



LUCKY DAY

Raffle Basket winners Steve and Anita Paulina from Auburn are pictured with Worcester County Sheriff Lew Evangelidis. The couple were among the attendees at the Sheriff's Annual Senior Picnic held recently on June 4 at SAC Park in Shrewsbury.

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Volunteers work to raise awareness of Red Cross programs

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REGION – Even though residents often think exclusively of blood drives when asked about American Red Cross community efforts, volunteers are raising awareness of several additional missions led by the organization.

The American Red Cross Massachusetts Region serves all 351 cities and towns in the Commonwealth. From emergency preparedness initiatives to disaster relief efforts, volunteers are always ready to step up and help. One of the most common daily responses for Red Cross volunteers is fire calls when residents have been displaced.

“We have volunteers who respond to home fires every day across the state,” said Jeff Hall, a spokesperson for the Red Cross’s Massachusetts Region. “We try to take care of folks the best we can when they lose everything.”

As part of each fire response, Red Cross volunteers help victims secure clothes and sup-

plies, temporary housing, mental health counseling, and an array of other resources.

Volunteers also help residents who have been forced from their homes by weather events and other disasters. Whether it’s a fire, an ice storm, a hurricane, or a tornado, New England residents have to be ready for anything. Even seemingly innocuous thunderstorms can cause wind and flooding damage that makes homes temporarily uninhabitable.

“It’s important to get people to think about how to prepare for disasters. Education is a huge component,” Hall added.

As part of the organization’s preventative efforts, volunteers travel to locations across the state to lead educational programs and install smoke alarms.

“The Red Cross would not operate without volunteers. People are always willing to give their time,” Hall said.

The Massachusetts Region of the Red Cross is 95-percent volunteer-led. Specifically,

Worcester County towns are covered by volunteer members of the Disaster Action Team (DAT) with the central chapter of the Massachusetts Red Cross.

“As a longtime volunteer with the American Red Cross, I have had the honor to interact with, work with, and learn from many others in the Red Cross and in our communities, who share a commitment to help our neighbors during and after disasters,” said Ralph Swick, the Disaster Action Team Coordinator. “The broad range of activities in the Red Cross have provided me opportunities to grow in many ways as a person at the same time as I am giving back to our communities.”

To learn more about how you can get involved and assist residents in need, visit www.redcross.org. The organization is always seeking to recruit more members, especially with a busy wildfire and hurricane season predicted this year.

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Historical Museum remembers local veterans

AUBURN — On Monday, May 30, Auburn held its annual Memorial Day Parade to commemorate the millions of Americans who died as heroes serving their country. For each major war that the US has fought in, Auburn residents have done their part defending our freedoms. While there are beautiful memorials around Auburn dedicated to each major war, there is no better place than the Auburn Historical Museum to find out more about the contributions the townspeople have made over the years. From the names and pictures of several residents who have fought in wars to the uniforms they wore, there are some very interesting items on display at the museum!

More importantly, the museum contains a wealth of historical documents that provide a deeper dive into the stories behind the uniforms. As my grandfather was a veteran of WWII, I was curious to learn more about Auburn’s WWII veterans. Going through the many documents at the museum, I came across the first two issues of The Auburn Mirror from July and August 1944, which was a newspaper “Dedicated to the Men & Women in Service.” This small

newspaper would keep Auburn residents informed on the latest local news regarding WWII as well as provide updates on those from town who were serving their country.

On the front page of each paper, there is an “In Memoriam” section that contains the names of seven men who had already lost their lives. By the end of the war a year later, another 29 would join them in giving the ultimate sacrifice for this country. Today, those 36 names can be found at the World War II memorial on Auburn Street next to the old high school’s Green Dome. A specific update for one of the men who died was written within the paper, explaining “Aviation Radioman 2/ c Earl W. Broghamer, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Broghamer of 14 Preston Ave., was among 10 Navy airmen killed June 18 when their plane crashed at the Chincoteague Naval Auxiliary Station of Norfolk, Virginia.”

While 36 men from Auburn died during the war, there were hundreds of Auburn residents that took part in the service, and some of them got mentioned in each issue of the paper. In a section “Where They Are and What

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Charlton native wins New England Songwriting Competition

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Charlton native Liam Coleman, now living in Nashville, Tenn., recently took home the top prize in the 2022 New England Songwriting Competition. With fellow co-writers Carson Wallace, Dariann Leigh and Nathan Wilson they won in the category of “Best Country Song” and took first place in the overall competition with their unreleased song titled, “Leaving Season.” He also won a Judges Choice Award for a song called “Broke Down”, again written with Wilson and Chris Chapman.

Coleman has been living in Nashville since January after graduating from Shepherd Hill Regional High School in 2021. He is working as a musician on Broadway with his band and



Liam Coleman

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Bay Path nursing students honor Maite Rodriguez



CHARLTON — The Bay Path Practical Nursing Academy Class of 2022 wore green ribbons for Mental Health Awareness Month and raised funds. Photo shows seated, from left Martha Aboagye, Marites Skalz, Felisters Mburu; standing from left, Evalyne Njoroge, Jane Miru, and Sarah Garcia all holding “We Must Act to End Gun Violence Now” signs in honor of 10-year-old Maite Rodriguez of Uvalde, Texas. Rodriguez is a lover of animals and the environment, she dreamed of becoming a marine biologist. She often wore a pair of green

(her favorite color) high-top Converse shoes with a heart drawn in marker over her right toes. She dreamt of becoming a marine biologist.

Academy Director, Gretheline Bolandrina, DHA, MSN Ed, RN, CRRN said, “I appreciate all the effort that every Practical Nursing student contributed toward mental health awareness and acknowledge the leadership of Evalyne Njoroge of Southbridge. We believe in honoring the memory of Maite Rodriguez. We believe in breaking the stigma of mental illness. Our practical nursing students are mental


health first aid certified.”

“We need to increase awareness on reducing the stigma of mental health issues,” she explained.


Bolandrina said this year, “The #breakthestigma drive was even more crucial with the tragedy at Uvalde’s Robb Elementary School. The practical nursing students are fully aware of the importance of mental health awareness and gun control. Additionally, raising awareness about the available mental health services is also important.”

Many individuals experience

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Great gifts for today's grads



can help guide graduates on their future quests.

- **Jewelry:** Gift-givers may want to offer to pay for a school ring or can opt for different jewelry. For example, a necklace with the infinity symbol can represent infinite possibilities ahead. Those who collect charms for bracelets or necklaces can be gifted a graduation-themed charm.
- **Dorm room essentials:** Graduates going on to college will need a starter pack of essentials. A personalized tote bag filled with toiletries, linens and more will help graduates outfit their dorm rooms in style.
- **Inspirational art:** Graduates may want to revamp their bedrooms or decorate new dorm rooms. Framed inspirational verses, sayings or images can make ideal gifts.
- **Blue-blocking eyeglasses:** Blue-blocking lenses protect eyes from the harsh effects of blue light emitted from screens, a big benefit in an era when students and professionals spend ample time with their devices.
- **Meal subscription service:** In addition to gifting a cooking appliance like a slow cooker or air fryer, giving grads a subscription to a meal delivery service may help them transition to life without mom's cooking or the dining hall.
- **Streaming service:** Graduates can benefit from any number of streaming television and movie services to stay entertained while commuting or relaxing around the dorm with friends.
- **Luggage:** Whether students intend to take a gap year before college or enjoy a summer break before looking for their first job out of school, young adults will always get use out of a set of luggage or a carry-on bag.

Gifts for grads evolve throughout the years, but many gifts have withstood the test of time.

By the time students reach graduation day, many have taken hundreds of tests, written scores of essays, worked through thousands of pencils, and made dozens of friends along the way. Such realities only underscore the notion that graduation is worthy of celebration.

Though not everyone may be able to gather this year for a blow-out graduation party, thoughtful gifts can show graduates their accomplishments have not gone unnoticed. The following are nine graduation gift ideas.

- **Keepsake blanket:** A blanket featuring school colors that's woven with photos or data about the graduate and graduating class makes a great keepsake.
- **Engraved compass:** Finding one's new direction will take time, and a symbolic compass with inspirational words




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Area students receive degrees from Clark University

WORCESTER — Clark University awarded 577 bachelor's, 489 master's, and 25 doctoral degrees, and conferred four honorary degrees during the University's 118th Commencement exercises on Sunday, May 22. Graduates were urged to always ask questions, move forward with confidence, and have the moral clarity to make courageous and meaningful decisions.

Among the graduates were:

Kaelen E. McCurley, of Auburn, graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in biology.

Fiona C. Daly, of Auburn, graduated with a Bachelor of Science in communication.

President David B. Fithian, who received his degree from Clark in 1987 and is the first alumnus to lead the university, implored the graduates to always be curious.

"You came to Clark looking for answers - about subjects that interest you, about yourself, and about the world - and I hope you found some," he said. "But as you leave here, I hope Clark has

helped you to ask more, different, and better questions. Every question is a chance to hear something you may never have heard before. This iterative process of questions and answers is crucial to your lifelong journey of learning and will enrich your life at every stage along that path."

Mary Frances Berry, a renowned scholar, civil rights activist, and the Geraldine R. Segal Professor Emerita of American Social Thought at the University of Pennsylvania, delivered the commencement address. Berry told the graduates that they have a moral obligation to contribute to society.

"There comes a time when one must take a position that is neither safe, nor politick, nor popular, but you must take it because it is right," she insisted.

In addition to Berry, honorary degrees were granted to David P. Angel, who led Clark as its ninth president (2010 to 2020) and whose academic and administrative career at the University spanned 33 years; Annette Gordon-

Reed, the Carl M. Loeb University Professor at Harvard University whose Pulitzer Prize-winning book "The Hemingeses of Monticello" forced a reconsideration of accepted historical narratives; and Doug Wright, the playwright, librettist, and screenwriter whose works include "I Am My Own Wife," which won the Tony Award and Pulitzer Prize.

For more information, visit www.clarku.edu/commencement/.

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Hofstra University congratulates Dean's List students

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Amanda Doherty of Auburn

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Spherion arriving in Auburn area to connect local businesses, job seekers

AUBURN — Spherion Staffing and Recruiting announced today it will open its newest office in the Worcester area, located at 48 Sword St. in Auburn. Under the ownership of local entrepreneur Brian Palaia, the office was set to open in early May, and will focus on filling temporary, temporary-to-hire and direct hire roles in sectors including transportation, manufacturing, non-clinical healthcare, administrative, clerical, business and financial operations.

“Having worked my entire career to date in city operations, I have always been dedicated to ensuring the local community has the support it needs to flourish,” said Palaia. “I was always most passionate about the hiring process, and when I met with the Spherion team, I was impressed by the business

model and knew it’d be a great fit due to their service standards for both businesses and job seekers. Together with our excellent team, we can connect candidates in the Worcester community with positions that will help them meet their goals.”

Prior to business ownership with Spherion, Palaia spent his career as a city manager emphasizing economic development, managing the growth and operations of local communities. From his work with the local businesses, he developed a desire to open one of his own and began to explore the staffing industry. Palaia’s extensive knowledge of the local market and regional economy combined with his recruiting and hiring experience will help match candidates with top employment opportunities in the Worcester County area.

“The Worcester area workforce will greatly benefit from having Brian and his team leading their office with extensive professional and personal experi-

ence,” said Rebecca Rogers Tijerino, president of Spherion. “I have full confidence they will successfully drive careers and grow businesses, creating a long-lasting impact on both clients and candidates in the community.”

Spherion brandishes the power of local through a network of independent and empowered franchisees like Palaia. Each Spherion franchisee enriches their community through connecting and facilitating employment opportunities every day—and when they’re successful together, their investments flow back into the neighborhoods where they live and work. The power of Spherion is in its local roots.

To learn more about Spherion Staffing Worcester, visit [spherion.com/worcester](https://www.spherion.com/worcester).

About Spherion

With more than 75 years of staffing and recruiting experience, Spherion stands out as a leader in the industry, leveraging the power of local to support its vast

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Kaitlyn Johnson recognized by Lasell University for outstanding collaboration

NEWTON — Kaitlyn Johnson, a Lasell University student from Auburn, was recognized by the institution for outstanding collaboration in the spring 2022 semester.

Johnson received the most peer nominations in their New Product Development course, taught by Janet Huettman, associate professor of marketing. Recipients of the Collaboration Recognition Award are selected by their peers for exemplifying superior skills in collaboration by sharing ideas and useful information, communicating in a professional manner, and cooperating in a way to ensure

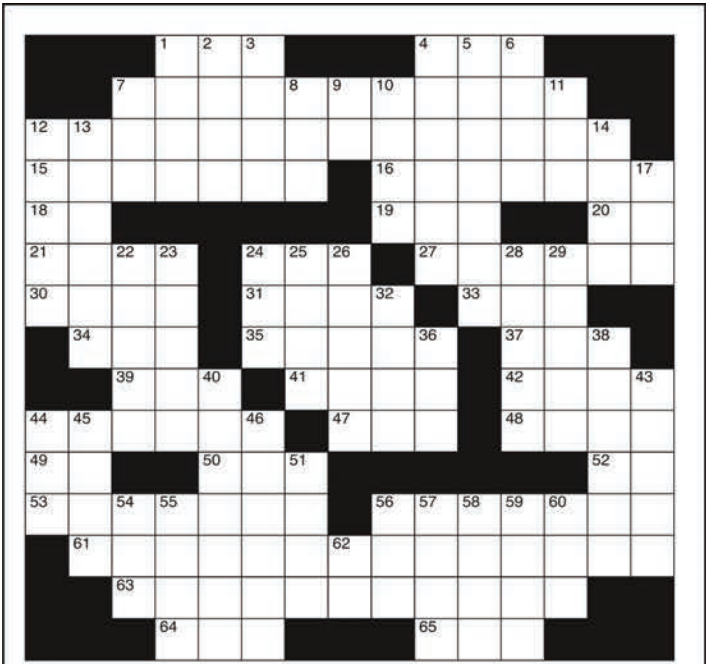
success.

The Collaboration Recognition Program at Lasell University was launched in 2021 as an opportunity to acknowledge students not just for their academic performance in a particular course, but for collaborative behaviors that are the key to success in professional environments.

Professor of Art and Graphic Design Stephen Fischer and Lasell Village resident Parker Small conceptualized the program based on a model that Small previously implemented at the University of Florida (UF) College of Medicine, where he taught for 34 years. Employers

of those UF students found the model to be a valuable assessment of the graduates’ competencies beyond technical know-how. At Lasell, Small and Fischer piloted the Collaboration Recognition Program in each of the University’s five schools of study with immense success. In 2021, five courses utilized the model; as of this semester, 25 were part of the program. Fischer hopes to double the number of courses involved in the upcoming fall semester.

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




- ### CLUES ACROSS

 - Moved quickly
 - Ocean temperature
 - Scholarly book series
 - Irregular
 - Hairstyle
 - Indigestion fixer
 - Special therapy
 - Mock
 - Partner to Pa
 - Strays
 - Swedish currency (abbr.)
 - Desired
 - Soap product
 - Traditional fishing boat
 - No (Scottish)
 - Spy organization
 - Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation
 - Married woman
 - Blood relation
 - German river
 - Genus of clams
 - Parts of a movie
 - Residue
 - Ethnic group of Laos and Thailand
 - Atomic #77
 - Where wrestlers work
 - Northeast
 - Type of lettuce
 - Abstain
 - Communication between two
 - One who administers medicine
 - Sun up in New York
 - Having eight
- ### CLUES DOWN

 - He played “Milton”
 - Elsa’s sister
 - Digital wallet
 - About backbone
 - Type of weapon
 - Turner, rock singer
 - Microgram
 - Hair product
 - Health care pro
 - Holy fire
 - Military ID (abbr.)
 - the ante
 - Containing nitrogen
 - Green citrus fruit
 - Male parent
 - Bring up
 - Murdered
 - Soviet Socialist Republic
 - Supreme ruler Genghis
 - Social media hand gesture
 - Semitic Sun god
 - Land
 - Database management system
 - Similar
 - Nice to look at
 - Covered with mud
 - Simple dry fruit
 - Title of respect
 - Type of footwear
 - Most lucid
 - Exam
 - Extinct flightless bird of New Zealand
 - “Rule, Britannia” composer
 - Small Eurasian deer
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mental illness with the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic and current events worldwide such as the war in Ukraine. The mental health situation of the vulnerable populations is compounded by being isolated, illness, financial challenges, or the loss of a loved one. The practical nursing class of 2022 showed support and raised awareness of those living with behavioral or mental health issues and help reduce the stigma of mental illness. Along with the practical nursing class of 2022, the Bay Path Practical Nursing Academy faculty and staff participated in activities promoting mental health awareness.



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\$420,000, 14 Dale Ave, Gabriella IRT, and Gabriella, Mark J, to Benoit, Michael R, and Benoit, Virginia L.

\$346,000, 2 Kimball Rd, Wambach, Paul T, to Tartaglia, Christine R.

\$325,000, 18 Woodland Rd, Barry, Robert M, and Barry, Patricia M, to Stuart, Steven.

\$307,000, 401 Leicester St, Miller Howard W Est, and Miller, Donald B, to Rogers-Johnson, Graham, and Dyer, Brady A.

\$180,000, 3002 Forest Park Dr #3002, Tonelli, Paul C, and Tonelli, Diane L, to Tonelli, Meagan E.

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Make the most of the life ahead of you

Students around the region are flipping tassels this week, participating in a traditional rite of passage, generally symbolizing their transition to adulthood. With more and more people becoming vaccinated, ceremonies are looking a bit more traditional than they did last year.

Many seniors and their underclassmen counterparts have faced big changes as they navigate the world after a global pandemic. This time in an 18-year-old's life is still quite pivotal.

Students will be bombarded with advice and speeches as these final weeks unfold. Our favorite bit of advice, however, is the following:

1. Don't smoke
2. Drink plenty of water every day
3. Wear sunscreen (your 40-year-old selves will thank you)
4. Spend as much time as humanly possible outside; and
5. Watch the Back to the Future trilogy.

The most important thing you can do, however, is to find out who you are. From there, the entire world opens up. Do not limit your lives to the same scene and same people you have always surrounded yourself with. This doesn't mean you need to forget people or places, it simply means that now is a great time to branch out. The more people you meet in different places, with different experiences will shed light on who you really are.

Always remember your roots. These are what has shaped you and prepared you for your next chapter. Remember how important your community has been to you, and remember to always give back.

Always practice kindness, even when it's hard. The world can aggravate and frustrate the most mellow of us. Anger is a normal human emotion, however it's what you do with it that really matters. If you have disagreements or you think the way you feel about a certain issue is correct, remember to not let your anger take you over. It never feels good, plus harboring too much anger and discontent ages us, plus it's really no fun. The more fun and kindness you have in your life, the happier you are. Try to find balance between your work and your leisure time. Spend time doing the things you love, and never forget what those things are, despite how busy your life may become.

As you go through life, you will make mistakes. None of us are perfect and mistakes can actually define who we become if we learn from them. The best formula for mistake making, is to own up to them, have some self-awareness, be gentle on yourself, learn, then move on. Simple.

Remember to follow your own gut, always, no matter what. This is your life, and you need to make it what it is and what it will be.

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Collecting local memorabilia

Many people are interested in their local history, so it's no wonder collectors often focus their collections on items from their own town or city. They may hone in on one type of collectible, such as postcards, or they may seek out a wide variety of items that have a connection to their area.

I'll focus on Worcester related items in this column given its large size and significant history, and the fact that much of my collection features items that were produced and sold in the city.

If you are just starting out collecting, you may want to start with postcards and other smaller items, which you can purchase for 25 cents and up. Vintage matchbook covers advertising Blue Moon Stockings being sold at Vera Green Inc. in Worcester and TO Flynn's Restaurant each recently sold in the \$2 range. A Victorian trade card for Palace Organs manufactured by Loring and Blake Organ Company of Worcester went for \$4. A small German made souvenir porcelain pitcher of Worcester City Hall sold for \$10 in 2019.

If you're looking to go bigger, many pieces of local memorabilia could bring you a windfall. It should be noted, however, that many top selling items are cross collectibles. This is when items have characteristics that appeal to multiple collectors. For example, Oilzum motor oil was manufactured in Worcester, so there are local people who collect Oilzum advertising. There are also petroliana (gas station and petroleum industry) collectors interested in Oilzum, making their products even more desirable.

As for earlier local history, Isaiah Thomas was an anti-British journalist and publisher from Worcester who published the Worcester Spy. The Spy and Thomas' close connections with other patriots helped fuel the American Revolution. Many of his books can sell in the hundreds, but one book brought a huge figure at auction. A Narrative of the Excursion and Ravages of the King's Troops under the Command of General Gage, on the Nineteenth of April 1775 sold



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for \$19,550 in 2010.

Almost 200 years after Thomas' book was printed, A 1964 "Caravan of Record Stars" poster advertised a concert featuring 15 performers at the Worcester Memorial Auditorium. The Supremes and the Drifters were two of the headliners. Despite pinholes and over 20 staple holes, it sold for \$9,540.

1930s cone top cans from Worcester's Brockert Ale are popular with breweriana collectors and collectors of local memorabilia. The brewery opened in 1935, according to the Worcester Sun. They sold their first beer on St. Patrick's Day 1936. Oscar Brockert left a year after founding the business, but the company kept selling beer as Brockert until after World War II. It then became the Worcester Brewing Company. Brockert cone top cans can sell in the hundreds to the thousands. A can in pristine condition sold for \$3,000 last year. I'm sure the consignor raised a glass to that. I'm always looking for Worcester related items for my collection. I am particularly interested in Worcester County sports memorabilia and railroad memorabilia from local railroads.

We continue to pick up items for our major fall multi-estate auction. The sixth session of model trains, die-cast cars, models and other toys is running now and will end on July 13th. We will also be starting the Beacon Street, Boston online estate auction when the sale of the home is finalized. I'll be appraising items at the Leicester Senior Center as a fundraiser for the Leicester Historical Society on Nov. 5. Please visit our Web site, <https://centralmassauctions.com>, for links to upcoming events.

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Summer blooming shrubs like potentilla, beautyberry, and Annabelle-type hydrangeas flower on new growth. Prune these, when needed, in late winter or early spring before growth begins or anytime during the dormant season.

Make sure you have the proper tools and safety equipment before making the first cut. Protect your eyes and hands with safety glasses and gloves. Then make sure your pruning tools are clean and sharp. Using the right pruning tool for the job helps ease muscle strain and fatigue while making proper cuts that close quickly. This will reduce the risk of insects and diseases moving into the plant.

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You will need a pruning saw when doing renewal pruning. A short-bladed saw makes it easier to access and cut larger stems to ground level. Look for a saw, like the RazorTOOTH Saw® RS16150, with a pull stroke cutting action and ergonomic handle. It makes fast and easy cuts and minimizes hand fatigue. Once you have your tools, you are ready to start pruning. Reduce the height and leggy growth on overgrown suckering shrubs over the next three years. This type of renewal pruning is better for the plant and most gardeners find it less stressful for them as well.

Remove one third of the largest and oldest stems to ground level each year for three years with renewal pruning. If your shrub has twelve stems, you will prune four of these back to the ground this year, four more the following year, and remove the last four older stems the third year. By the end of the three years, you have a smaller shrub with leafy stems from ground to tip and flowers at a level you can enjoy.

Start by removing any crossed or dead branches. Disinfect tools with a 70 percent alcohol or disinfectant spray

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With a little help from my friends



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Where would I be without my friends? The answer is nowhere good.

My dad had a lot of friends, and as we approach the anniversary of his death, I'm reminded of all the people who supported him in his final months. Every day, he had 10 to 15 people come to the house to be with him. They came so often that getting alone time with him in his final days was hard. They loved him, and it helped me understand the value of friendship.

It took me a long time to learn the value of friendship.

I am blessed to have a couple of friends who were there for me in my darkest times. They were there for me even when I had nothing to offer but depression and despair. During those moments, I realized I needed to be a friend to them just as they were to me.

Sometimes you meet a person, and you know instantaneously there is something about them that you like. Is it possible to have friends at first sight? I've never experienced love at first sight, but I have met a couple of people with who it seemed we had an instant bond. It's hard to explain, it doesn't make sense, but it's like you've known them all your life. That feeling wasn't wrong; those people turned out to be lifelong friends.

I used to work as a model doing print and runway jobs. It's fun work but also very lonely traveling from city to city working with strangers. One time I was doing a runway job for a big client in the Midwest. There were about thirty other models there too. I didn't know any of them. On my first day, I met another model named Bret. Instantly we were friends. Everything he said was hilarious. He wasn't even trying to be funny, but he had me laughing at every word.

We kept in touch and traveled throughout Europe, doing modeling jobs and having the time of our lives.

Through the years, we stayed friends; even when he married and started a family, we stayed close. There have been long periods when we didn't see or talk to each other, and when we finally got a chance to hang out again, we picked up right where we left off.

When good things happened, he was always there to celebrate. He was there for the bad times too. During the most challenging times in my life, when it seemed like all was lost, Bret was there. He'd buy a plane ticket to fly across the country to listen to me express my heartache. I'd tell him how bad of a situation I was in, and he'd listen without being judgmental.

It reminds me of the Beatles lyrics, "I get by with a little help from my friends."

He's always been quick to forgive me when I was at fault; he's the perfect example of a friend.

While developing the concept for my business, I knew I would need to raise capital to get it started. Who was first in line? Bret. I didn't even want money from him, I was explaining the concept, and he wanted to be a part of it.

How could I ever repay him for his friendship? By being a friend in return. If you have a Bret in your life, go out of your way to nurture that relationship, that kind of friendship doesn't come along every day.

I know some people don't have a lot of friends, but you can create a friendship at any age. I have become friends with a man almost twice my age; we meet every Saturday and have coffee to talk about the spiritual side of life.

Sometimes you have to be a friend if you want a friend. Choose wisely, and make friends with people who want the best for you and for whom you want the best. Celebrate their good times and be there for them in their hard times, don't judge them for their mistakes. Listen, help out, answer their phone calls, and be empathetic. If you want to be a good friend, be like Bret.



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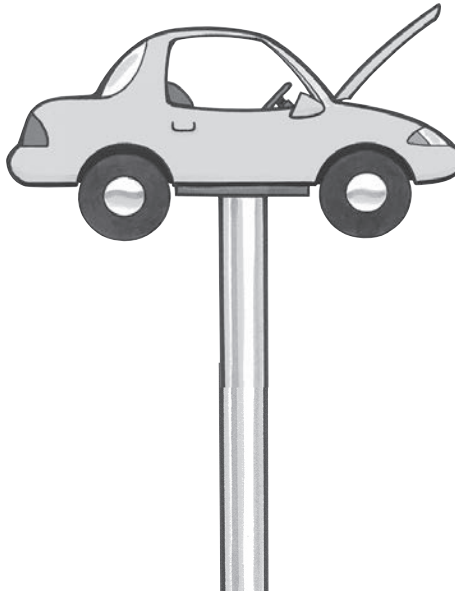
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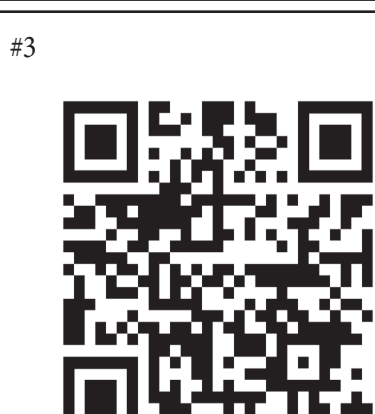
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OBITUARIES

Lisa Michelle Murray, 43



OXFORD – Lisa Michelle Murray, 43, of Webster and formerly of Oxford, died suddenly on Tuesday, June 7, 2022. She is survived by her son, Jayce Neal Murray; her father, David Murray and his wife Pamela of Oxford; her mother, Charlotte (Primeau) Pelkey of Webster; her brother, Craig Murray and his wife Nicole of Oxford; and many aunts, uncles, and cousins. She was

predeceased by her brother, Neal James Murray.

Calling hours were Wednesday, June 15, 2022, from 5-7 p.m. at Paradis-Givner Funeral Home, 357 Main St., Oxford. A prayer service was held on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. at the conclusion of calling hours. Burial will be private at a later date at North Cemetery in Oxford. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Arthritis Foundation, 1355 Peachtree Street N.E., Suite 600. Atlanta, GA 30309.

Melissa L. Saad, 51



OXFORD – Melissa L. (Despin) Saad, 51, of Newton Avenue, died peacefully on Saturday, June 11, 2022, in her home. She is survived by three children, Ashley M. Saad and her husband Richard Lucier of Oxford, Courtney S. Tomlin and her husband Trevor Tomlin of Austin, TX, and Joshua C. White of Oxford; four sisters, Lena L. Deter of Tennessee, Donna M. Nalewajk of Thompson, CT, Debra J. Light of Thompson, CT, and Diane A. Kenney of Florida; a brother Stephen F. Despin, Sr. of Florida; six grandchildren, Elizabeth, Christopher, Gabriella, Chase, Viktorya, and Gavyn; her Goddaughter, Alyssa Courtemanche of Virginia; her best friend and caregiver, Gloria M. Perron of Oxford; and many nephews and nieces. She was predeceased by her sister, Denise A. Rurka who died in 2020; and her former husband, Richard J. Saad, Jr. who died in 2013. She was born in Worcester, daughter of the late Edgar S. and Anita

B.C. (Deschenes) Despin, and was a life-long resident of Oxford. She graduated from Oxford High School in 1988 and later attended the Salter School.

Ms. Saad worked for AdCare in Worcester for 19 years. She enjoyed shopping, trips to the casino, had a green thumb for gardening, and was skilled in crafts. Melissa was a very caring person who helped to raise nephews, nieces, cousins, and many children throughout her life. Her door was always open and her home a frequent gathering place for family and friends. Most important in her life was her family.

Memorial calling hours are Sunday, June 26, 2022, from 1:00-4:30 p.m. at Paradis-Givner Funeral Home, 357 Main Street, Oxford. A prayer service will be held at 4:30 p.m. at the conclusion of the calling hours, followed by a celebration of Melissa's life. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3 Speen St., Suite 250, Framingham, MA 01701, or to H.M.E.A. Autism Resource Central, 712 Plantation St., Worcester, MA 01605.

Friday's Child



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I like new experiences!

Kalyn is a very bright, sweet and caring girl of Caucasian descent. Proficient in school, Kalyn loves books and writing. She would love to write and publish a novel some day. As of school year 2021-2022 she attends the 8th grade. She can create an array of elaborate art projects with much detail. Kalyn participates in an “after school” program four nights a week which includes volunteering at a Humane Society and participating in a theater group. Outdoor activities like hiking also of interest Kalyn. Her favorite indoor activity in her group home setting is cooking. She has dry and witty sense of humor. She would like attend college in the future.

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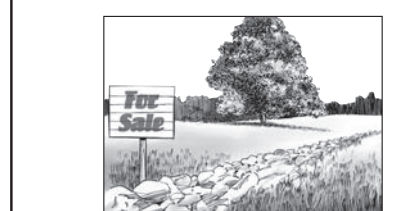
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is on a full-time song writing schedule. He writes every day, sometimes two to three sessions per day.

"I have met so many amazing people and songwriters since moving here full time in January. Every day I am surrounded by some of the best musicians in the world, in the songwriting capital of the world. I'm truly blessed," Coleman said.

When he is not playing on Broadway, he can usually be found at some of the most famous spots in Nashville playing his original songs in what are called, "Writers Rounds." A group of three or four songwriters hit the stage and take

turns performing their original music. Popular venues like Cabana Taps, Live Oak, Tin Roof and Whiskey Jam are where Coleman has connected with many of his fellow songwriters with whom he collaborates.

This past May, Coleman had the opportunity to perform at the Tybee Island Songwriters Festival in Georgia.

"I met some of the greatest songwriters in country music who have written many of the songs you hear on the radio today and many writers with number one songs on their resume," Coleman jokes, and says most days he wakes up and can't believe the life he's living and wonders how the heck he gets invited into some of these rooms.

Coleman's current single, "Vintage," is the song he and his manager Peter

Strickland of Marathon Talent chose to shoot his first music video too. The video shot this past March will be officially released to Coleman's website, YouTube and several other distribution outlets on July 13th. The single was featured last month on Boston's Country 102.5 as their "Catch of the Week."

The next big project Coleman and Strickland are working on is a multi-state college bar tour this fall with his songwriting partner Nathan Wilson. Tour dates will be announced later this summer. To keep up with Coleman and his country music journey in Nashville give him a follow-on Instagram and Facebook at Liam Coleman Music and for information on upcoming live shows, visit liamcolemanmusic.com.

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OF REAL ESTATE

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SPORTS

Minutemen advance to State Final Four after holding off Joseph Case rally

BY KEN POWERS
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

SWANSEA — Uncharted territory is where the Bay Path Regional varsity baseball team, the No. 14 seed in the MIAA Division 4 State Tournament, is headed after knocking off No. 3 AMSA (Advanced Math and Science Academy) on Wednesday, June 8, 4-1, in the Round of 16 and then 11th-seeded Joseph Case High, 4-3, on Saturday, June 11, in a Round of 8 matchup.

With the win over Case the 19-5 Minutemen advanced to the Final Four semifinal round, where they faced No. 7 Seekonk High, scheduled to be played on June 14, which came after this publication's press deadline.

The semifinal round is the furthest a Bay Path baseball team has advanced in school history. In 2019 the Minutemen played in the Central Mass. Division 3 Tournament championship game, losing 3-2 to Hudson High.

"I don't know, it hasn't sunk in yet," Bay Path head coach Mark Sansoucy said when asked how it felt to be one of the final four teams still playing in the Division 4 Tournament. "The only thing I'm thinking about is when and where we are playing next."

The Minutemen were able to play that June 14 game against Seekonk after the win over the Cardinals because of an efficient and opportunistic offense — which led 3-0 after two innings and 4-0 after four — and a tremendous pitching performance from Zack Fritze.

The 5-foot-9, 170-pound junior pitched all seven innings, allowing three runs on eight hits while striking out six and walking one. He threw a total of 105 pitches.

"Zack pitched well. We gave them some outs, too, but Zack's a gamer; he's a good one," said Sansoucy, now in his 25th year at the helm at Bay Path. "In the fourth and fifth innings it seemed like he slowed down in his delivery to the plate. He usually works pretty quickly. He seemed to pick his pace back up in the sixth and seventh innings."

From start to finish Fritze said his objective was a singular one.

"I just wanted to come out and throw strikes," he said.



Ken Powers photo

The Bay Path Regional varsity baseball team is Final Four bound in the Division 4 State Tournament after defeating Joseph Case High, 4-3, on Saturday, June 11.

The Bay Path offense got rolling in the second inning when with one out Brandon Martocci drew a walk and then advanced to second base when Joe Fritze reached on an infield single to third base. Martocci then scored to give the Minutemen a 1-0 lead when Jake Delvalle singled to left field. Joe Fritze moved to second on the play. Joe Fritze then moved to third and Delvalle to second on a wild pitch.

Zack Moody followed with a comebacker to Cardinals' pitcher Tyler Cabral for the second out of the inning, but Joe Fritze hustled home on the play to push the Minutemen lead to 2-0. Delvalle went to third and then scored on a wild pitch to extend the Bay Path lead to 3-0.

The Minutemen increased their lead to 4-0 in the top of the fourth inning, Zack Fritze reaching on a fielder's choice to second base. He advanced to second base on an RBI single to center field by Johnny Schramm and scored on an RBI double off the bat of Matt Rousakos.

Case cut the Bay Path lead to 4-1 in the bottom of the fourth. With one out Braden Ventura doubled to the fence in left field, went to third base on a

groundout by Jacob Poitras, and then scored on an RBI single to left field by Cooper Khoury.

The Cardinals pulled to within a run in the bottom of the fifth inning. After Zack Fritze got two quick outs on groundouts, Gracie singled to left field and went to third on a ringing double by Aidan Bates. Jake Pontes scored Gracie to make it a 4-2 game when he singled just past Zack Fritze and just in front of shortstop Dale Nussey. Bates went to third on the play.

Bates then scored to make it 4-3 on a bloop single to left-center field by Ventura. Zack Fritze escaped further damage when he fanned Khoury with the bases loaded.

Zack Fritze and Dylan McDonald, his catcher, became frustrated in the fourth and fifth innings by Case's deliberate — and effective — attempt to slow the game down and get Zack Fritze out of his pitching rhythm. Both players threw their hands up in the air several times when Cardinals' hitters frequently called for time between pitches.

"Our emotions were starting to get to us at that point," Zack Fritze said. "Everybody starting getting down on themselves after we made a mistake or



Nick Ethier photo

Bay Path center fielder Brandon Martocci gets underneath a fly ball and records the out.

an error."

Sansoucy said he saw that Case's antics were getting to his players, especially Zack Fritze.

"Their batters were stepping out on him a lot and breaking his rhythm and he was getting pretty agitated because of that," Sansoucy said. "But he fought through it. That's what good players do."

Schramm, the lone Bay Path player who was a member of the 2019 District finalist team, said he knew early on that this team was capable of a long tournament run.

"We have a great group of young guys; they're going to be good for a few years," said Schramm, who is a tri-captain of the team along with Zack Fritze and Martocci. "From the first day of practice I knew this was a group of special kids. This is just a great team. Everybody works hard, everybody's into it. I couldn't be more proud of these kids."

VETERENS

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They're Doing," the paper provided the latest updates about those from town still fighting. A popular update was where someone was stationed, for example this update on two brothers: "Private Chester Saponski is with Army Engineers in France. Sergeant Robert Saponski is with the Infantry in Italy." Another common update was about those who were currently home on leave, as the July issue describes Corp. G. Marshall Carson taking a 10-day furlough with his parents at 22 Rock Avenue Extension. Updates weren't all happy news though, as some gave news of men being wounded or even taken prisoner of war. As the War Department notified the parents of Pvt. Frank F. Drake that their son was being held a prisoner of war by the German government, they also sent a telegram to the family of Corp. Ilmari Hyytiainen informing them that their son "has been awarded a Purple Heart for wounds received during the invasion of France."

Overall, more than 50 updates were given on the local men and their time in the service; however, the women of Auburn played a big part in the war effort as well. Women at home were selling war bonds to help support the war effort, such as Chester P. Tuttle Post Auxiliary member Mrs. Ella Lynch, who sold \$10,931.25 during a single month! Not all women stayed at home, as Second Lt. Ruth I. Davis became part of the Army Nurse Corps. and left much comfier living in Auburn for a bamboo hut with no running water in India. In a letter back home, she wrote "that if the people at home could see what the boys are going through, they wouldn't be complaining about rationing and the sacrifices they have to make."

As we commemorate Military Day, Memorial Day, and Veterans Day, it's important to remember the many sacrifices made by men and women, military and civilian, whose efforts gave us the freedoms we enjoy today.



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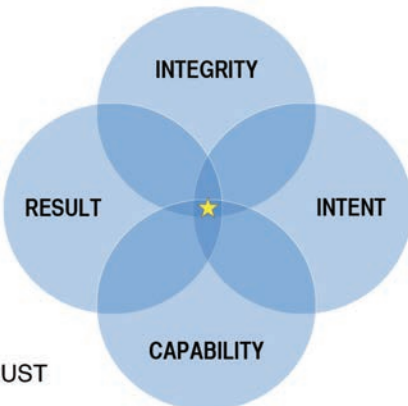
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