

Road rage incident leads to Connecticut man's arrest



A Connecticut man allegedly threw this knife at another driver during a road rage incident in Auburn.

BY KEVIN FLANDERS
STAFF WRITER

AUBURN – A holiday season road rage incident on the Mass. Pike led to injuries and an arrest.

A Dec. 29 altercation between two motorists led to the arrest of a Connecticut man on several charges, State Police said. At about 9 p.m., state troopers received a call from a driver who was involved in a road rage incident with another driver while they both traveled westbound on I-90. The caller reported that the other driver had thrown a knife at him while the two vehicles were in motion, causing injuries to him and his passenger.

State Police Sgt. Dave Pinkham was later able to locate and stop the suspect vehicle, a 2015 Jeep Wrangler. Trooper Matthew Cunha conducted interviews with all parties involved and determined that Joshua Garrey, the operator of the Jeep, would face several charges.

Garrey, 26, of

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Local photographer's work on display at library

BY KEVIN FLANDERS
STAFF WRITER

AUBURN – Library officials and residents alike are excited about the continued display of a local photographer's work this year.

The Auburn Public Library recently announced that it will continue to exhibit Ron Rosenstock's lifelong work in photography for the entire year of 2020. Last week, library officials put the finishing touches on a new exhibit from Rosenstock called "Light is My Palette," a comprehensive showcase of the photographer's work that will remain set up until late spring.

For Rosenstock, it means a lot to receive continued support from the library and showcase his work to area residents. Each photograph tells its own unique story, and the collection is sure to inspire library guests and get them thinking positively.

"My photographs are not attempting to document a place or event, but they are an interpretation of the light," Rosenstock wrote in a statement ahead of the exhibit's debut. "The subject of each photograph is the light reflecting on objects below."

A photographer since the 1950s, Rosenstock's work encompasses many formats and styles. He has been a photography instructor since 1967, mostly at Clark University, and he has exhibited his work in museums and other venues throughout the world. He also has permanent photography exhibitions at the Fogg Art Museum, Worcester Art Museum, the Mass. Institute of Technology, and the International Center of Photography.

Throughout his career, Rosenstock's intricate attention to detail augmented his natural talent. Residents are once again looking forward to seeing his work locally.

"Our eyes see subject matter, solid objects – and our brain tells us what we are seeing. I see what creates subject matter – form, light and shadow," added Rosenstock, who has also published six books of photographs and written several articles on photography. "Some photographers have said it's the difference between looking and seeing. Like making

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Andrew Golas

Golas hired as Town Administrator

BY JASON BLEAU
CORRESPONDENT

CHARLTON – While it appeared that the town of Charlton had found their new Town Administrator in early December, contract negotiations forced the board to turn to their second choice for the job after selectmen couldn't come to an agreement with their top choice.

On Dec. 4 selectmen held interviews for several candidates to succeed Robin Craver as Town Administrator. The board selectmen Kimberly Newman, the town administrator of Mendon, as their top choice pending successful contract negotiations. In a press release following the board's Dec. 17 meeting, the selectmen announced that Newman and the town had decided to go their separate ways.

"After entering into contract negotiations, the Charlton Board of Selectmen and Ms. Newman were not able to reach mutually agreeable terms and have jointly withdrawn from further discussions. We wish her well in her future endeavors," the press release read. "However, at the conclusion of the interview process, the Board of Selectmen had also expressed its interest in Andrew Golas. Consequently, the Board is pleased to announce that it has reached an agreement with Andrew which was formally approved at its Dec. 17 meeting."

Golas has served as the Town Administrator for the town of Barre for two and a half years and previous served as an Executive Assistant in Palmer. He will begin his service in Charlton on Feb. 3. Selectmen agreed to a starting salary of \$140,000. Police Chief Graham Maxfield will continue to serve as the Town Administrator on an interim basis through the month of January.

Storm coats region in ice

REGION – After December began with a major storm that brought more than a foot of snow, the month concluded stormily as well, this time delivering ice to the region.

Residents wrapped up the year and the decade by dealing with an icy mess on Dec. 29-30. Icing was particularly heavy during the afternoon and evening of Dec. 30, causing several minor accidents, scattered power outages, and localized tree damage. A few towns even saw the extremely rare phenomenon of thunder-ice and thunder-sleet, as strong storms moved through the area around dinner time.

The Route 9 corridor was one of the heaviest hit areas of Worcester County. In Leicester, portions of Rawson Street and other roads were shut down after fallen branches took down power lines. The response from electric companies was vastly improved from previous ice storms, officials said, and electricity was restored in most locations within a day.

Luckily for emergency responders, DPW crews, and power companies, most people stayed off the roads during the height of the storm. Schools were already closed for the holiday break, and many people elected to work from home ahead of New Year's Day.

No major accidents were reported during the storm, mostly just spin-outs, police said. A few vehicles left the road in Spencer, but there were no injuries and only minor damage. In Sturbridge, meanwhile, Arnold Road was briefly closed due to fallen branches over power lines.

The Blackstone Valley wasn't spared from the storm, although residents experienced significantly less icing. Still, Northbridge saw roughly 30 customers lose power on Fowler Road, Highland Street, and Cooper Road. National Grid quickly responded to restore power to all customers within a day.



Courtesy Photo

Power crews work in icy conditions to restore electricity for Leicester residents on Dec. 30.

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Oxford gets good audit report

BY GUS STEEVES
CORRESPONDENT

OXFORD – The town’s annual audit came out with good marks recently, as auditor Terenzio Volpicelli found “no significant deficiencies or material weaknesses” in the town’s fiscal records and praised town administration for “good fiscal management.”

Among other things, his review found the town “enjoys good budgetary flexibility” because of its low debt burden, which amounted to \$718 per capita or 2.73 percent of the town’s total budget as of June, he said. In general, Volpicelli found the town’s accounting practices were good, the transactions he looked at had appropriate “authoritative guidance or consensus,” and town official were cooperative in providing the necessary data.

There were only two major areas of discussion, both common to many communities: how to deal with OPEB (other post-employment benefits) and cable access funds. Regarding OPEB, Volpicelli said Oxford is in the “top third” of Massachusetts towns for having a trust fund containing about 8 percent of the money needed to meet its long-term estimated cost.

“A significant portion of the state hasn’t put a penny aside,” he noted, largely because nothing in the law requires it, although there is a mandate to fund retirement health benefits.

Regarding cable funds, he urged the town to look at changing how it accounts for them, but he noted that would require Town Meeting approval.

State law has required doing this for years, but the Department of Revenue has delayed formal implementation repeatedly because towns do it in so many different ways now, he said.

Currently, Oxford (like many communities) makes cable money a “pass-through” line item in the town budget, but he noted the state wants towns to address it as an outside, semi-independent entity, more like water and sewer services. In practice, local cable access programming and equipment are funded directly by the cable TV company (mostly Charter/Spectrum in Central Massachusetts) based on 10-year contracts negotiated by the town.

Volpicelli described this year as being a “vanilla year as far as accounting is concerned,” in

the sense it had no new requirements. But the next two years have new requirements taking hold, including one in which towns have to change how they address leases. He said that has already “proved to be very difficult to address” when public and private businesses implemented it in recent years.

Selectmen also unanimously approved a new contract for dispatchers that included “a couple of nuggets,” in Police Chief Tony Saad’s words. The biggest were raises (2.5 percent, 1 percent and 2 percent over the next three years, respectively) and other benefit hikes to make recruiting new people easier while retaining existing ones.

Saad said he currently has five full-time dispatchers, but is losing one to Auburn. He’s already in process of replacing

that person, but also wants to increase the pool of part-timers to cover various absences that now tend to require someone to stay overtime. He also wants to have an extra person in dispatch to reduce the burden during peak hours.

“If we invest in somebody and give them a career, they’re more likely to stay with us,” he said.

In other business, the board approved a long list of liquor, entertainment and common victuallers’ licenses, accepted a grant to buy a “thermographic camera” and related security devices, heard updates on a few ongoing infrastructure projects, and greeted new Fire Chief Laurent “Butch” McDonald.

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Mazie Mentoring Program recruiting mentors during National Mentoring Month

REGION — The Mazie Mentoring Program is actively recruiting mentors for its three programs in the Metrowest area. Currently, Mazie wishes to recruit 15 mentors in Framingham, ten in Waltham, and five in Marlborough.

January is National Mentoring Month, a time when the importance of mentoring is highlighted around the United States. We conduct program satisfaction surveys where mentors and mentees share the great impact the program has on their lives. A Mazie mentor reported they learned “That I can truly make a difference in a young person’s life through small acts.”

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About the Mazie Mentoring Program
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To learn more about the Mazie Mentoring Program, please visit www.mazie.org.

Gateway Players launching 45th season with Neil Simon classic

SOUTHBRIDGE — Gateway Players Theatre, Inc. will kick off Season 45 with the Neil Simon comedy, “Barefoot in the Park.” Performances will be held at Fellowship Hall of Elm St. Congregational Church, 61 Elm St. in Southbridge on Feb. 7, 8, 14, 15, and 16. Friday and Saturday shows are at 7:30 p.m., and the Sunday matinee is at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$15, \$13 for seniors and youth and are available by calling 508-764-4531. Online sales are at www.brownpapertickets.com.

Mary Gahagan is directing, with Barbara Day as producer, Erin Morin as stage manager and Cynthia Keane as set builder. The cast includes Hadley Crane, Jason Iannone, Patrick Bracken, Gail Riva White, Sean Nault and Dennis Gahagan.

The two main characters in the

play, Paul and Corie Bratter, are newlyweds in every sense of the word. After a six day honeymoon, they get a surprise visit from Corie’s loopy mother and decide to play matchmaker during a dinner with their neighbor-in-the-attic Velasco, where everything that can go wrong, does.

This classic Neil Simon comedy will delight and entertain- and is a great way to celebrate February Valentine’s Day.

This production is presented with permission of Samuel French Inc. Gateway Players had been located at the Arts Barn of Ruth Wells Center for the Arts, until structural damage required a change in venue. We are very appreciative of Elm St. Congregational Church for the use of their hall.

Gateway Players announce auditions for “The Cemetery Club”

SOUTHBRIDGE — Gateway Players Theatre of Southbridge will be holding auditions for “The Cemetery Club” by Ivan Menchell, on Sunday, Jan. 19 and Monday, Jan. 20 at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of Elm Street Congregational Church, 61 Elm St., Southbridge.

Entrance is on Park Street (around corner). The cast for this Romantic Comedy includes four women and one man. All characters are in their late fifties to early sixties. Auditions will consist of cold readings from the

script.

Performance dates are April 3, 4, 17, 18 and 19. Rehearsals will be on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Presented by permission through special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc. Lou-Ellen Corkum is the Director, and Kathi Grenier is the Producer. For questions about auditions call 508-764-4531 or 774-230-1321, and leave a message.

The play centers on three Jewish widows who meet once a month for tea before going to visit their husbands’ graves. Ida is sweet tempered and ready to begin a new life; Lucille is a feisty embodiment of the girl who just wants to have fun; and Doris is priggish and judgmental, particularly when Sam the butcher enters the scene. He meets the widows while visiting his wife’s grave. Doris and Lucille squash the budding romance between Sam and Ida. They are guilt-stricken when this nearly breaks Ida’s heart.

View vintage valentines at Historical Society

AUBURN — The Auburn Historical Museum is having a Vintage Valentine exhibit from now through the month of February. Samples of valentines dating from about the 1930s to 1960s are on display.

The museum is open on Tuesday and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and is free to the public.

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Safety officials stress caution on ice

BY JASON BLEAU
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CHARLTON – The Charlton Fire Department is urging citizens to use caution and stay safe if they decide to venture on the ice during what has so far been a mild New England winter.

After receiving several calls regarding ice thickness, the Charlton Fire Department released a short statement detailing safe practices if citizens are thinking of venturing onto icy waterways to enjoy winter activities in 2020. The notice came mere days after the tragic deaths of two young boys who fell into the Chicopee River in on Dec. 28.

“With the recent tragic event in Western Massachusetts, we strongly advise that no ice is safe ice,” the Charlton Fire Department releases

stated. “Ice thickness is predicated on many factors. Ice on moving water in rivers, streams and brooks is never safe! The thickness of ice on ponds and lakes depends upon water currents or springs, depth and natural objects such as tree stumps or rocks. Daily changes in temperature cause the ice to expand and contract, which affects its strength. Because of these factors, no one can declare the ice to be absolutely ‘safe.’”

Fire officials noted that the region has yet to experience a hard freeze and that fluctuating temperatures that have ranges from the low 30s to the high 50s in the early winter months have prevented proper thickness for ice on waterways. The fire department provided a visual diagram on their Facebook page with a copy of the release detailing

the required thickness for ice depending on the proposed use.

If ice is less than three inches it is recommended that no activity take place on the surface. At four inches the ice is deemed relatively safe for ice fishing, walking or cross-country skiing. At five inches the ice may be safe for ATV and snowmobile use. After eight inches of solid ice has accumulated cars and small vehicles can be used on the surface and after twelve inches medium sized trucks could be safe for use. Again, officials stress that while these limits are used as references for safety no activity on the ice is ever truly completely safe. More information on proper ice safety can be found at mass.gov and searching “ice safety.”



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Practical Nursing students, faculty give Watson a warm welcome



Sarah Watson

CHARLTON — Professors and students of the Bay Path Practical Nursing Academy gave a warm welcome to Sarah Watson, MSN, RN of Worcester, who joined the Practical Nursing Academy as full-time faculty recently. Professor Watson will be the lead facilitator for Medical-Surgical Nursing starting on Term 2, after the winter break. Her clinical sites are Fairlawn Rehabilitation Hospital and The Hermitage, both in

Worcester.

Academy Director, Gretheline Bolandrina, MSN Ed, RN, CRRN said, “We welcome Professor Watson to Bay Path Practical Nursing Academy. We would like to assure Professor Watson of full cooperation and support from all the faculty, staff members, and practical nursing students. New faculty members are full of fresh ideas. We are happy that Professor Watson joined the practical nursing department of Bay Path.”

Professor Watson obtained back to back degrees from Grand Canyon University earning a Master of Science in Nursing Education (December 2019) and Master of Science in Nursing Leadership Management (2018). Professor Watson began her nursing career as a Licensed Practical Nurse in Zambia (1980, St. Francis School of Nursing) and as a Licensed Practical Midwife (1985, Monze School of Midwifery). In 1986, she obtained a Certificate in Family Health from Mwachisompola Demo Zone. Professor Watson obtained her Diploma in Nursing from Kitwe School of Nursing in Zambia (2000) and her Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree from Grand Canyon University in 2016. Prior to joining Bay Path Practical Nursing Academy, Professor Watson's professional experience included being a Managed Minute Questionnaire (MMQ) nurse, Private Duty Nurse, Clinical Instructor, Staff Nurse, and Midwife Nurse (Rural Health and Hospital).

ER nurses take Stop the Bleed training to Bay Path



Courtesy Photo

Harrington Hospital ER Nurses lead by Heather LaFlamme, MSN, RN, CEN (fourth from Left) welcomed by PN Student Kristin Bates of Charlton.

CHARLTON — Bay Path Practical Nursing Academy Director Gretheline Bolandrina, MSN Ed, RN, CRRN was introduced to Heather LaFlamme, MSN, RN, CEN Clinical Nurse Educator, Emergency Department of the Harrington HealthCare at the Stop the Bleed Program on Sept. 26 at the Beechwood Hotel organized by the Office of Health & Medical Preparedness, Worcester Division of Public Health/Central MA Regional Public Health Alliance. They have kept in contact via email.

LaFlamme and her contingent of ER Nurses have since taught Bay Path Practical Nursing Academy PN Class of 2020 how to use a tourniquet and other means to better control a bleeding wound. Those trained in bleeding control include police officers, firefighters or other emergency responders as well as teachers, company employees, and volunteers who help with community events.

Bolandrina believes everyone, everywhere should take the stop the bleed class and was so thrilled when LaFlamme took the training to Bay Path.

“The practical nursing students, soon to serve as Licensed Practical Nurses (LPNs) are pillars in the community,” stated Bolandrina. “They’re really engaged in the learning process, know the community, and the healthcare needs of families.”

The PN Class of 2020 intended to create Stop the Bleed kits to give out as gifts, so they could provide training and tools to help minimize

the damage from a gash, a cut or a serious car crash with injuries.

“The PN students were so willing to learn,” Bolandrina said. “They appreciated Stop the Bleed for a valuable reason: the ability to help and do something.”

Individuals and groups interested in taking a free Stop the Bleed training class can call (508) 765-3077, or email hlaflamm@harringtonhospital.org.

ROAD RAGE

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Wethersfield, Conn., was reportedly traveling westbound when he became upset with the victim, who drove a 2011 BMW 328. The incident initially involved one of the drivers cutting off the other, then escalated to lights being flashed, gestures expressed, and brake checks, police said.

When the incident continued to escalate, Garrey allegedly threw a folding pocket knife at the driver of the BMW. At the time the knife was thrown, the BMW driver's window was open, allowing the weapon to enter the vehicle, police said. The knife reportedly

struck the driver, a 22-year-old man, as well as his 23-year-old female passenger, both from Middletown, Conn. Both victims sustained minor injuries.

Garrey was arrested by state troopers and charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon (two counts); negligent operation of a motor vehicle; following too closely; throwing an object on a highway; and failure to use care and caution.

Garrey was released on \$500 bail and will be arraigned this week at Worcester District Court.

Police did not release information on whether the BMW driver will face charges for his role in the road rage incident.

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music, it comes with practice. If you don't know what you are looking for, you will never see it.”

Rosenstock also leads international tours for amateur photographers. Past trips have brought him to Italy, Morocco, New Zealand, Greenland, and Cuba, among others.

Back home in Auburn, the library will also feature several other exhibits throughout the year. Guests are invited

to stop in and view the many inspiring works. All exhibits will be located in the library's Merriam Room; please call ahead to ensure the exhibit room is open.

To learn more about Rosenstock and his works, visit www.ronrosenstock.com.

For more information about upcoming programs and activities at the library, or to sign up for programs, call 508-832-7790. The library is located at 369 Southbridge St.

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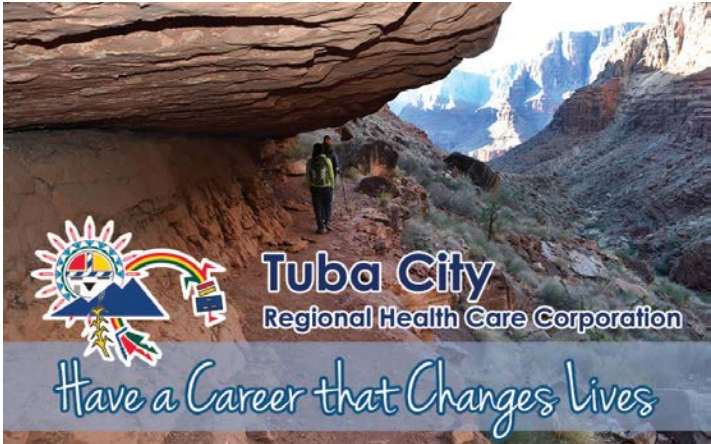
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Antanavica named Leicester’s new Police Chief

BY KEVIN FLANDERS
STAFF WRITER

LEICESTER – After serving the police department for more than four decades, Ken Antanavica was the hands-down choice to become the next chief.

Antanavica started with the LPD in 1979, when he was hired as a college student for a part-time dispatcher position. After graduating in 1982, he served as a police officer until 1997, then ascended to the sergeant position in 2001. Following the retirement of former chief James Hurley in 2018, Antanavica was appointed as interim chief. A year later, the Board of Selectmen confirmed him as the department’s next permanent chief.

“I am truly honored to be chosen to run the department,” said Antanavica, who also served as a call firefighter in town for the first 12 years of his career. “I am proud that after rigorous testing I was able to prove my capabilities, and the town has entrusted me with this task.”

More than 40 years ago,



From left to right, Worcester County District Attorney Joseph Early, LPD Lt. Paul Doray, LPD Chief Ken Antanavica, Selectwoman Dianna Provencher, and State Representative David LeBoeuf.

when Antanavica was dispatching part-time with the department while still in college, Leicester’s chief of police was Jack Woods. Impressed by Antanavica’s work, Woods convinced him to become a part-time officer – and he hasn’t looked back since.

“As I worked, I grew into the job and loved working in this community,” Antanavica told

the New Leader. “I grew up in Leicester, and my heart and soul are dedicated to the people of this community.”

Antanavica’s appointment wasn’t the only one made within the department last month. With the appointment of Paul Doray to the role of lieutenant, the department made history by establishing this position for the first time. The department previously had a chief and five sergeants, one of which was assigned to administrative duties. The new-look structure of the department features a chief, a

lieutenant, and four sergeants.

“These are some exciting times. We will be promoting a sergeant shortly and establishing a list for future promotions. We are also in the midst of hiring full-time officers,” Antanavica said. “Everyone jumped on board to be part of the restructuring of duty assignments, and so many people took on new tasks within the department, which made the whole transition a very smooth event.”

Lt. Doray has been with the department for 25 years. Chief Antanavica and town officials are thrilled by the new lead-

ership structure of the department. They look forward to completing several ongoing projects and beginning new ones. These include recently installed mobile data terminals in patrol units, as well as ALPR devices (automated license plate readers) that are being equipped on two front-line patrol units.

Moreover, the department is moving forward with hiring a new patrol officer, in addition to promoting another officer to sergeant (two positions currently vacant due to retirements).

“We are also working closely with other town departments to streamline shared services and to save the community tax money,” Antanavica said. “We are also working with the town and schools to bring a school resource officer on board in the near future.”

Antanavica is grateful to have learned from several officers and chiefs who came before him. These included Hurley, who helped steer the department through many challenges during his career. Hurley also played an integral role in introducing several technologies to the department.

“Chief Hurley did a great job keeping the department ahead of what is on the horizon in police work,” Antanavica said. “We will continue to follow that path by

upgrading technology and expanding our detective division to stay one step ahead in keeping our citizens safe.”

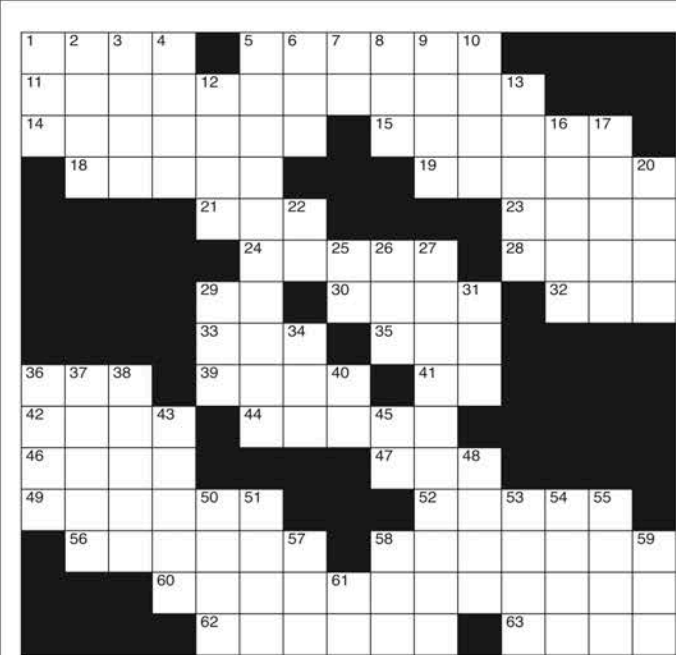
The department has enjoyed several major accomplishments over the last 20 years, including the construction of a new police station and the installation of a new radio system. The radio project was just completed last year, significantly enhancing officer safety.

“With all these advancements that were achieved by teamwork within the Leicester Police Department and the community, I can say I am proud to be the chief of this well-rounded, well-respected police department,” Antanavica said.

The Chief also wished to thank Det. Tim Fontaine for his tireless work in several roles each day.

“Det. Fontaine has been a huge asset to the entire department. He not only works as a detective, but also wears many other hats within the department, as do all the administrative staff, officers, sergeants, and clerks,” Antanavica said.

Several guests joined the police department and selectmen during the appointment ceremony, including Worcester County District Attorney Joseph Early and State Representative David LeBoeuf.



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- 29. Atomic #109
- 30. Semitic fertility god
- 32. Sportscastr Patrick
- 33. Child’s dining accessory
- 35. Payment (abbr.)

- 36. Guitarist’s tool
- 39. Dabbling ducks
- 41. Commercial
- 42. Style someone’s hair
- 44. Biu-Mandara language
- 46. Actress Spelling
- 47. Large hole in the ground
- 49. One-masted sailboats
- 52. Tropical Asian plant
- 56. Concurs
- 58. Latin term for charity
- 60. The number below the line in a fraction
- 62. Reddish browns
- 63. This (Spanish)

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Belong to he
- 2. One time only
- 3. Parent-teacher groups
- 4. Puts in place
- 5. Editing
- 6. In the course of
- 7. Helps injured people (abbr.)
- 8. OJ trial judge
- 9. Resist authority (slang)
- 10. Formerly alkenols
- 12. “Cheers” actress Perlman
- 13. Jewelled headdress
- 16. Viking Age poet
- 17. Vanuatu island
- 20. Wish harm upon
- 22. Unit of length
- 25. Blood type
- 26. Drain
- 27. Do-gooders
- 29. Advanced degree
- 31. Business designation

- 34. Chinese-American actress Ling
- 36. Performs on stage
- 37. Slang for money
- 38. Large Russian pie
- 40. The Mount Rushmore State
- 43. Narrow inlet
- 45. News organization (abbr.)
- 48. Scarlett’s home
- 50. Micturates
- 51. Monetary unit
- 53. Any customary observance or practice
- 54. Sons of Poseidon
- 55. Facilitates grocery shopping
- 57. Standard operating procedure
- 58. Former OSS
- 59. Midway between south and southeast
- 61. The Wolverine State



Old Sturbridge Village, Coggeshall Farm Museum announce partnership

STURBRIDGE — On Jan. 1, Old Sturbridge Village (OSV) and the Coggeshall Farm Museum in Bristol, R.I. will launch a transformational partnership intended to sustain and expand living history in the New England area. Under the agreement, Old Sturbridge Village will manage the Coggeshall Farm Museum, handling all back-office functions, supporting day-to-day activities, bringing new programming to the Farm and positioning OSV President and CEO Jim Donahue as Executive Director at the R.I.-based museum.

The Coggeshall Farm Museum sees about 10,000 visitors annually, while Old Sturbridge Village brings in over 260,000 in an average year. Through this partnership, Coggeshall Farm Museum will benefit from the proven success and knowledgeable staff at Old Sturbridge Village - expanding opportunities for reach and visitation. The two entities will work collaboratively to rebuild the successful agricultural and

horticultural programs that the Farm is known for, while introducing new programs and experiences that have seen past success at OSV. Two full-time employees from the Village will be stationed at the Farm year-round to oversee new and existing operations, supervised and supported by the team at Old Sturbridge Village.

This partnership provides a mutual benefit to the two museums, which are synergistic in both mission and organizational structure. Old Sturbridge Village interprets life in an early 19th-century rural New England village, while Coggeshall Farm Museum interprets life on a marsh farm in the 1790s. In this partnership, Old Sturbridge Village will bring greater sustainability to Coggeshall Farm Museum and help better utilize financial resources. A small management fee, paid to OSV by the Farm, will be invested back into the larger initiative of supporting living history as a critical piece of the New England

experience.

“When visitors come to Coggeshall Farm Museum and Old Sturbridge Village, we want them to find meaning and relevance in the stories of the lives of New Englanders who came before us,” says Jim Donahue, President and CEO at Old Sturbridge Village. “We want them to be inspired to learn a craft, to raise a garden, to farm and to find out more about the people who lived in our community two centuries ago. We hope that our visitors become members - and that our members find their inner historians, curators, farmers and crafters through experiences at both of our museums.”

Donahue also gave credit to the boards of both museums for having a bold vision for sustaining living history in the region through this partnership.

More information on this partnership can be found at www.osv.org/coggeshall.

Crews make quick work of house fire

BY JASON BLEAU
CORRESPONDENT

CHARLTON – Firefighters from several local communities responded to a structure fire on the evening of Friday, Jan. 3 involving a two-story home on Southbridge Road in Charlton.

A press release from the Charlton Fire Department detailed the blaze which saw local fire personnel dispatched to 336 Southbridge Rd. at 7:23 p.m. with reports of a house on fire from the homeowner. The caller reported smoke and fire on the second floor. Charlton Engine 3 arrived on scene first at a 7:27 p.m. with a crew of four before a second alarm was struck bringing both Southbridge and Sturbridge to the scene to assist. Auburn was called in to cover Charlton in the meantime.

According to fire officials, Engine 3 personnel viewed smoke coming from the attic vents on both sides of the structure. Utilizing a hydrant 200 feet from the home they were able to begin pumping water into the home using an attack line through the front door. A second hand line was also utilized as a back-up, with a hole cut in the roof for ventilation purposes. Other holes were opened up in the home as well to help prevent the fire from spreading.

When all was said and done the building suffered fire and water damage to the second floor with the fire deemed under control by 8:10 p.m. No injuries to either residents or firefighters were reported, and the scene was cleared by 10:34 p.m. Power to the building was cut off with the help of a local

electrician.

The cause of the fire has not been disclosed. District 7 Fire Investigation Unit was brought in to assist in the investigation. While fire officials did not specify if the home was livable in its condition control of the home was returned to the owners by the end of the night.



Firefighters work to control a nighttime blaze on Southbridge Road in Charlton.



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Memorial decals pay tribute to fallen officer

BY KEVIN FLANDERS
STAFF WRITER

LEICESTER – The police department continues to find new ways to honor the life and legacy of fallen Officer Ronald Tarentino, Jr., most recently with new memorial decals.

Last month, Town Administrator David Genereux and State Rep. David LeBoeuf attended a ceremony where the commemorative decals were unveiled. Members of the Tarentino family were also in attendance to place the decals on police cruisers. Town officials and residents alike are thrilled by this creative idea for an additional memorial.

Officer Tarentino, who was killed in the line of duty in Auburn in 2016, previously served on the Leicester force from 2007-14. Many of the officers and staff in Leicester, including Police Chief Ken Antanavica, worked with Tarentino throughout his tenure in town. As a Leicester resident as well, Tarentino was able to utilize his role to give back in many ways.

Now, thanks to memorials large and small, Officer Tarentino’s legacy will inspire the next wave of officers in Leicester.

“The decals will be something our officers will see every



Courtesy Photo

Leicester Police cruisers were recently outfitted with memorial decals honoring fallen Officer Ronald Tarentino, Jr.

time they use a Leicester cruiser and serve as a reminder of the comradery and friendship we all had with Ron,” Chief Antanavica said.

When senior members of the department eventually retire

and new officers are hired, LPD leaders know the decals will be a great way to preserve Tarentino’s memory. During the dedication of the memorial monument outside the police station two years ago, Chief

Antanavica emphasized the importance of never forgetting Tarentino’s sacrifice. The Chief and his staff continue to stress the importance of those words today.

The idea for the decals came

about when Chief Antanavica and a group of other first responders were attending the wake for fallen Worcester Fire Department Lt. Jason Menard. LPD leaders worked quickly, and less than a month later the process was complete.

For department leaders, it means a lot to continue finding ways to honor Tarentino. Not only was he a brother in blue, but he also contributed extensively to the community, getting active in youth sports, volunteerism, and support of local businesses.

Police throughout the state, including Leicester and Auburn, honor Tarentino by taking part in several charitable memorial events each year. These include a 5K road race in Leicester, a softball tournament in Webster, a motorcycle ride in Leicester, and a gala in Worcester. The decals serve as another way to keep Tarentino at the forefront of residents’ minds, officials said.

To learn more about the Ronald Tarentino, Jr., Charitable Fund and how you can get involved, visit www.TarentinoCharitableFund.org. Monies raised each year help fund memorial scholarships and support organizations that offer assistance to families of first responders and veterans.

Clinical group embraces dementia-friendly training



Courtesy Photo

One year after joining the faculty of Bay Path Practical Nursing Academy, Lindsay Guertin, BSN, RN of Spencer began her advocacy in Alzheimer’s and Dementia Care.

CHARLTON — One practical nursing student at a time, Bay Path Practical Nursing Academy is becoming an asset to communities that embraces individuals living with or caring for someone with dementia.

One year after joining the faculty of Bay Path Practical Nursing Academy, Lindsay Guertin, BSN, RN of Spencer began her advocacy in Alzheimer’s and Dementia Care. She has led a group of PN students and alumni to “Walk to End Alzheimer’s 2019.” Recently, Guertin took her clinical group to North Quabbin Adult Day Health Services in Athol to participate in “The Many Faces of Dementia” training. GVNA HealthCare Inc. in cooperation with Lifepath had Linda Puzan, LICW Clinical Services Coordinator present on dementia coaching for caregivers who may be struggling with specific aspects of dementia care and behavioral health outreach. Puzan is a certified dementia care trainer by the Alzheimer’s Association.

The free training, led by Puzan has been completed by Guertin and her clinical group composed of Andrea Champagne of Webster, Kaitalyn

Chunis of Millbury, Michelle Elicier of Worcester, Rachel Hitchcock of Shrewsbury, Lauren Pellett of Norwich, CT, Yaitzarie Rodriguez of Millbury, ad Sikorrya Seguin of Dudley.

“The training course offers information on the signs that someone has dementia and teaches how to effectively approach and care for them,” Guertin said. “The knowledge is critical for our practical nursing students as more local caregivers and elderly residents begin to live with dementia.”

The staff and faculty of Bay Path Practical Nursing Academy understands the challenges communities of interest might be facing that are different from individuals who isn’t caring for somebody living with dementia. Bay Path Practical Nursing Academy is proud of Professor Guertin’s leadership role in Alzheimer’s care and dementia care training and actively on-boarding PN students. The PN students benefit personally from the training and learning more about dementia and strategies they can employ to better care for their patients or loved ones.

Give your Christmas tree a second life in the landscape



Melinda Myers Photo

Adding berries, fruit and seeds to your recycled holiday tree provides needed food for the birds to enjoy.



GARDEN MOMENTS

MELINDA MYERS

Once your holiday celebrations have passed and the decorations go back into storage, it is time to deal with your real Christmas tree. Don’t drag it to the curb to be hauled away by the trash collectors. Give it a second, even third life, in your landscape. No live Christmas tree? Don’t worry! I’m sure your friends and neighbors will share theirs.

Start recycling all those needles that landed on the floor. Sweep them up and use them as mulch in the garden. Place them directly on the soil or on top of the snow. As the snow melts, the needles will be right where they belong. And don’t worry, they will not make the soil too acidic. In fact, as they breakdown they will add organic matter to the soil.

Move your cut Christmas tree outdoors after the holidays. Use it

as a windbreak or for added shade to prevent drying of tender evergreens. Strategically place your discarded tree on the windward side of rhododendron, boxwood, and needled or broad-leaf evergreens subject to winter burn. Place it on the south side of these plants to shade them from the drying winter sun.

Remove and use the branches as winter mulch over bulbs and perennials. Layer the boughs over the plants and frozen soil to keep the soil consistently cold. This reduces the risk of early sprouting and winter damage that can occur during winter thaws.

Or set the tree in the landscape for a bit of added greenery. Secure it in a snow pile or use stakes and guy wires if the soil is not frozen. Then add a bit of food for your feathered visitors. Decorate the tree with fruits, berries, and seeds the birds can enjoy. Hang strands of cranberries and slices of oranges on colorful yarn and homemade bird ornaments to com-

plete the edible display. The birds will enjoy the added food and shelter and you will enjoy watching these visitors to your landscape.

Then save the tree for trellising beans and peas in the garden. The vines will grow up and over, masking the bare tree branches. Growing vertically saves space and makes harvesting easier.

As spring arrives, consider chipping and shredding your tree into mulch for trees and shrubs or pathways in the landscape. No chipper? You and your neighbors may want to rent a chipper to shred these and other prunings for use as mulch in your landscapes.

And, if this is not possible, check for recycling resources in your community. Many municipalities have special pickups for Christmas trees. These are chipped, shredded and made available for citizens to use in their landscapes.

Always check on any alerts of live Christmas trees and greens shipped in from other regions of the country. These may contain pests that can infest your landscape or harm native plantings and local Christmas tree farms in your area. The Department of Natural Resources or your local Extension Office should have information on any such threats. They can provide information on proper disposal.

And once you discover the value of this free resource, you may find yourself collecting a few more from neighbors who buy locally grown trees. Although, if your family is like mine, they may ask that you wait until dark to drag your treasures back home.

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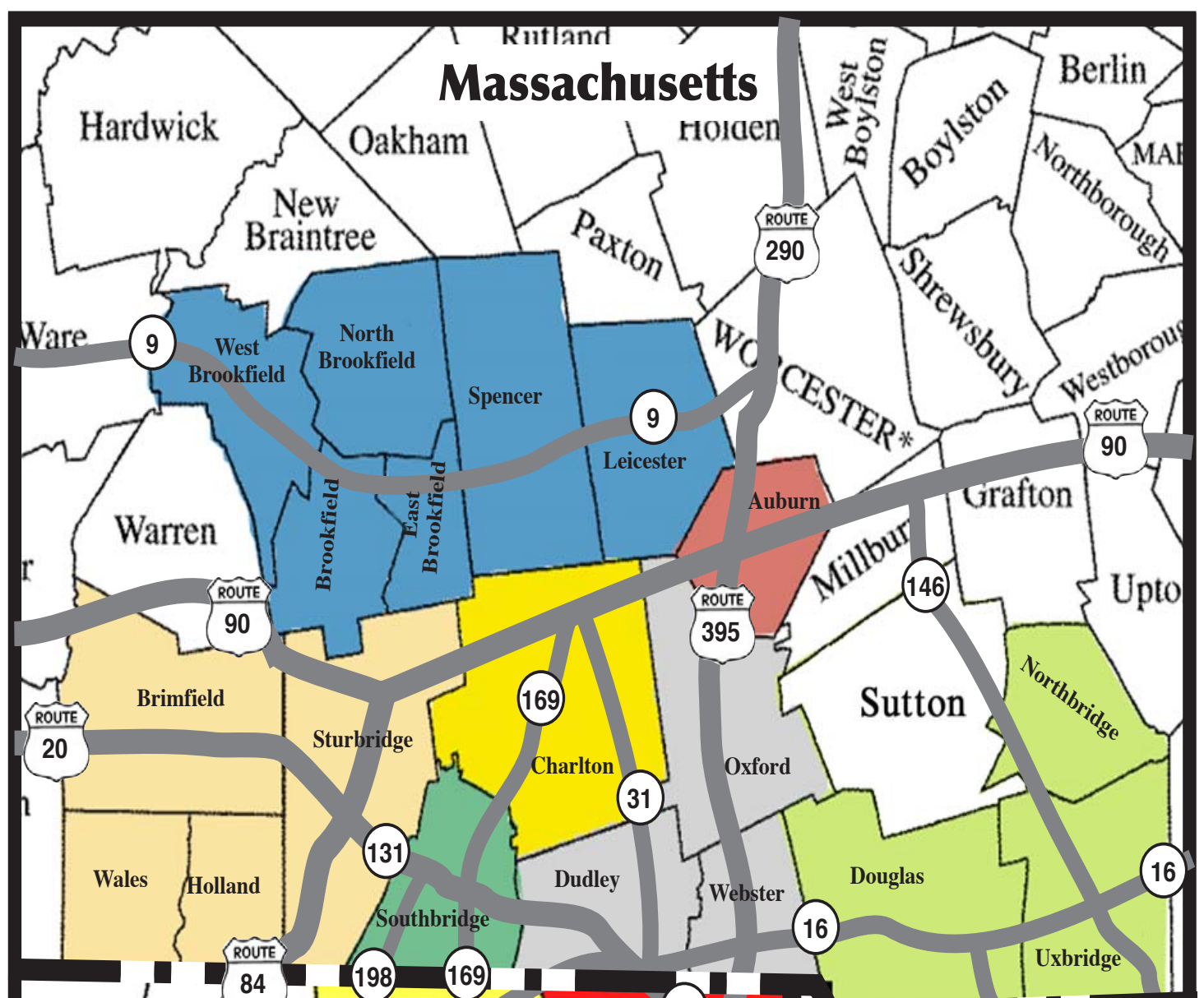
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Before we look forward, a quick glance behind

What fun it is to take a quick trip through time and get a kick out of New Year's resolutions from yesteryear.

For many, the start of a new year brings the mark of a new beginning. There's nothing like the feeling of a clean slate to offer you up a hefty dose of motivation.

Taking it way back to the ancient Babylonians, who began their year in March, it was said that people would make promises to their gods at the start of each year as well as return anything borrowed including paying all debts.

The Romans can take credit for changing the start of the new year to January. The reason? January was derived from the name Janus, which is the two-faced god who looks backwards into the previous year and ahead into the new one. In addition, Janus was known as the patron and protector of gates, doorways, endings and new beginnings. For the Romans, the majority of resolutions stemmed from having positive morals, such as treating others with kindness. Later New Year's celebrations involved prayers and fasting.

Fast forward to the settlers in Colonial America, who avoided the hoopla of New Year's and even refused to call January by its proper name, referring to it instead simply as the first month. For these folks, the new year brought a state of contemplation of the past, present and future.

During the 20th Century, resolutions began to shift. One common change many wanted to make during the early 1900's was to "cuss less."

During the 1950's, women resolved to pay more attention to their beauty routines and to finish more mystery novels.

As we said goodbye to the '50's, skipped over the '60's and headed straight to the '70's, people were taking more stock in social resolutions, such as making time for friends and meeting new people. In addition to the social uptick, people were vowing to have more self respect and more confidence-based resolutions were forming.

During the go-go 1980's, when self-centeredness arguably reached an all-time high in American society, people were resolving to gain more acceptance of oneself. More focus was put on staying physically fit and maintaining fashion. It is no secret that the fashion in the 1980's rivals all.

It was all about quitting vices, like smoking and drinking in the '90's; however, it is noted that many never stuck to those resolutions for long. During this time, people also vowed to spend more time with family, eat healthy and get out of debt.

Present day resolutions include less screen time, eating less processed foods, maintaining a higher level of physical fitness than in years past, reading more books and shopping local. It seems that many people are interested in bringing things back to a simpler time to reduce the stress of the modern times we live in.

The trick to maintaining a promise to oneself takes many avenues, each an individual journey. When looking back on your life, what do you want to see?

A quote from Annie Dillard seems to sum it up best: "How we spend our days, is how we spend our lives."

How things have changed yet stayed the same is a nod to human nature and the innate drive to be better in all we do.



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2020 will be awesome!

How do I know? Read on ... Outcomes in life are largely based on our belief systems. What we believe will happen, our subconscious mind goes to work to make happen. If you are a weekly reader of my column, you have heard this from me in some state or form, dozens of times this year. It is worth repeating because it is the central ingredient in the recipe of your result and there's plenty of research to back this claim. There are no absolutes in life. We cannot control external forces that have an impact on our year. Our belief systems shape how we respond, and it is our responses that shape our year.

I believe with every cell in my body that 2020 is going to be an incredibly positive year. I have goals and plans, and I've surrounded myself with positive and optimistic friends who support my beliefs and mission.

You will never attain and maintain more than you think you deserve.

Really? Really. Your mind won't allow it. Think about it ... if you think you are incapable believing you deserve or can accomplish something, why would you try?

Your belief systems drive who you are, what you are and where you are in life. So, why not convince yourself you can and will have an awesome 2020?

How? If you want to change who you are or where you are in your life, change two things.

Change what you put into your mind. What you read, listen to or watch, impacts what you believe about yourself.

Only hang around positive people who believe the best about themselves and you.

Don't hang around with naysayers. Former Vice President Spero Agnew called them, "Nattering nabobs of negativity." Want to have a great year? Align yourself with others who want the same for themselves and for you.

I know ... it sounds simple and it is. Simple, yes. Easy? No.

You won't read this column and magically change what you believe about yourself and the world around you, but you can begin the process of changing your mindset from negative to positive ... from pessimistic to optimistic. You begin by planning what you allow inside your head and who you hang around in 2020.

Resolve that 2020 will be awesome! "Whatever the mind of man can conceive and believe, it can achieve." - Napoleon Hill

I shared the following story previously, but it is appropriate to repeat it now.

There was once a traveler who was walking from a village in the mountains to a village in the valley.

As he walked along, he saw a monk

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BY GARY W. MOORE

working in a field, so he stopped and said to the monk, "I'm on my way to the village in the valley, can you tell me what it's like?"

The monk looked up from his labor and asked the man where he had come from.

The man responded, "I have come from the village in the mountains."

"What was that like?" the monk asked.

"Terrible!" the man exclaimed, "No-one spoke my language, I had to sleep on a dirt floor in one of their houses. They fed me some sort of stew that had yak, dog or both in it and the weather was atrocious."

"Then I think that you will find that the village in the valley is much the same," the monk noted.

A few hours later another traveler passed by and he said to the monk, "I am on my way to the village in the valley, can you tell me what it's like?"

"Where have you come from?" enquired the monk.

"I have come from the village in the mountains."

"And what was that like?"

"It was awesome!" the man replied, "No-one spoke my language, so we had to communicate using our hands and facial expressions. I had to sleep on the dirt floor, which was a great, new experience. They fed me some sort of new stew. I had no idea what was in it but just to experience how the locals lived was great. The weather was freezing cold, which meant that I really got a taste of the local conditions. It was one of the best experiences of my life."

"Then I think that you'll find that the village in the valley is much the same," responded the monk.

Life is 10 percent what happens to us and 90 percent how we respond. How we respond is based on what we believe. Don't allow the challenges of life to take away your joy and do not allow a negative belief system to determine the quality of your year.

My wish for you in 2020 is that you will expand your beliefs about your life and potential to be more optimistic. I want you to believe the best is coming so your mind can work to make it so.

You must believe something in the new year. Why not believe in the power of your potential and that 2020 will be your best year ever?

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Cleaning Tips Cut Chore Time

It's that time of year again. For many, the roster of New Year vows often includes a commitment to clean up! The good news is our lives are busy, and cleaning standards are (thankfully) more realistic than in the past. The bad news is, the house still has to be cleaned! Read on for some old and new tips geared to cut your basic cleaning chores down to size!

If you want to make the most of your cleaning efforts, take a tip from the pros. Experts advise working in one room at a time, and to focus on one task. Avoid starting several rooms at once. If you stick to cleaning one area, you will likely remain inspired to finish it. Always start in one corner of the room and work clockwise from the ceiling down. You'll be amazed at how quickly the job goes.

Experts claim heat can double the effectiveness of alkaline household cleaners. To clean tubs in half the time, fill the tub with an inch or two of very hot tap water and allow it to sit for a few minutes, then drain and apply cleaner as usual. This tip also works for tiles, so you might want to run a very hot shower before tackling tiles on shower walls.

After you wash the painted walls behind the kitchen stove, apply a generous coating of furniture polish. Buff it in well. Next time grease spatters on the area, all it will take is a swipe of a paper towel to clean it up.

Are you seeing spots? A good buff of car wax on shower tub doors prevents water spots and cuts down on cleaning. How does it work? Fiberglass and glass are both porous. The wax helps seal up the pores, discouraging spots.

TAKE THE HINT

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*** Forget the ladder, try this tip to clean high walls and ceiling fans: Simply place an old nylon stocking over your dust mop. When you are done, just throw away the stocking and the mop is ready for its next task. ***

Are your electronic gadgets "shocking?" No more rug shocks from the TV or computer station if you mix together in a spray bottle: 1/4 cup commercial liquid fabric softener; 1/4 cup ammonia and two cups water. Just spray as you would the commercial version on rugs, shoes, etc.

Note: Do not spray directly onto electronic equipment.

Did you know a dab of silver polish paste easily removes crayon marks from vinyl flooring?

Fab Four: We all have favorite cleaning aids, and these four "must haves" are true classics that cut to the chase and get the job done:

1. Mr. Clean Eraser. Most everyone knows the effectiveness of this miracle pad is amazing, which is why it should be a staple in your cleaning tool box. It's most impressive ability is wiping away permanent marker from a variety of surfaces. It also cleans up textured refrigerator handles with a mere swipe or two, and burnt food stains on a glass stove top come off easily with a light scrubbing. Also, stains on porous porcelain sinks and Fibreglass tubs clean up quickly and easily.

But before you start scrubbing, try it on an inconspicuous area as it can dull and damage Formica and other

Protect yourself against long-term care costs



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If you're fortunate, you'll live independently and in good health throughout your retirement years. However, if you ever needed some type of long-term care, such as a stay in a nursing home, would you be financially prepared?

To answer this question, you may want to evaluate two variables: your likelihood of needing long-term care and the cost of such care. Consider the following:

Someone turning age 65 today has an almost 70 percent chance of eventually needing some type of long-term care, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

The average cost for a private room in a nursing home is about \$100,000 per year, while a home health aide costs about \$50,000 per year, according to Genworth, an insurance company.

Clearly, these numbers are worth thinking about. If you needed several years of long-term care, the expense could seriously erode your savings and investments. And keep in mind that Medicare typically pays only a small percentage of long-term care costs. Therefore, you may want to evaluate the following options for meeting these expenses:

Self-insure – You could "self-insure" against long-term care expenses by designating some of your investment portfolio for this purpose. However, as the above numbers suggest, you'd likely have to put away a lot of money before you felt you were truly protected. This could be especially difficult, given the need to save and invest for the other expenses associated with retirement.

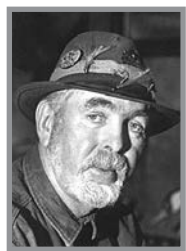
Long-term care insurance – When you purchase long-term care insurance, you are essentially transferring the risk of paying for long-term care from yourself to an insurance company. Some policies pay long-term care costs for a set number of years, while others cover you for life. You can also choose optional features, such as benefits that increase with inflation. And most long-term care policies have a waiting period between 0 and 90 days, or longer, before benefits kick in. You'll want to shop around for a policy that offers the combination of features you think best meet your needs. Also, you'll want an insurer that has demonstrated strength and stability, as measured by independent rating agencies. Here's one final point to keep in mind: Long-term care premiums get more expensive as you get older, so if you're interested in this type of coverage, don't wait too long to compare policies.

Hybrid policy – A "hybrid" policy, such as life insurance with a long-term care/chronic illness rider, combines long-term care benefits with those offered by a traditional life insurance policy. So, if you were to buy a hybrid policy and you never needed long-term care, your policy would pay a death benefit to the beneficiary you've named. Conversely, if you ever do need long-term care, your policy will pay benefits toward those expenses. And the amount of money available for long-term care can exceed the death benefit significantly. Hybrid policies can vary greatly in several ways, so, again, you'll need to do some research before choosing appropriate coverage.

Ultimately, you may decide you're willing to take the chance of never needing any type of long-term care. But if you think that's a risk you'd rather not take, then explore all your coverage options carefully. There's no one right answer for everyone – but there's almost certainly one for you.

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Warm weather puts ice fishing on hold



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Ice fishing took a hard blow this past two weeks, with no safe ice in the valley or on the Cape because of the warm weather and rain. Some anglers were headed up north last week and found some safe ice, but by the time you read this column, that too will be gone. Jerry Gareri headed to his camp in Maine last week and found six inches of good ice that was covered with six inches of snow. After shoveling the snow to make room for his ice traps, he cut his holes only to find the water bubbling up from the hole, and sometimes pushing his trap from the hole. It was tough fishing, but he managed to catch a few fish.

It may be a good time to take out the Rod & Reel, and if you have a small boat in storage, you may consider taking it out to do a bit of fishing, as some ponds are totally free of ice. The warm weather is expected to continue for a few more days, with no real cold weather expected to return in the near future. Talk of the 60 degree temperatures this week can push ice fishing back even further.

This week's picture shows a few of the

beagle owners back in 2013 attending a trial at the Central Mass. Beagle Club in Sutton. Numerous trials are still held today at the club's fenced in area. Listening to the hounds as they trail the elusive rabbit brings a lot of joy to the owners, and can become competitive when judges try to score the dogs as they trail the rabbit. Owners of the beagles can travel long distances from other states to enjoy the competitive and fun days on weekends at the club. Plenty of good food is always available.

This past week, Dan Fraser shot a huge coyote in the valley with his black powder gun. He sent a photo, but it was deemed a bit too gory for publication. This coyote was a killing machine capable of killing domestic dogs and cats, and could possibly kill a young child, under the correct conditions. The coyote season in Massachusetts closes on March 7. Sportsmen had hoped to have the coyote season year round, but have had trouble convincing Mass. Fish & Wildlife to keep the season open. Their numbers are increasing annually in the state, and the situation is only going to get worse.

Coyotes kill numerous deer annually, especially fawns. A couple of local hunters were able to find the deer they shot the next day during archery season, after



tracking them a long distance. Unfortunately, the deer were 80 percent consumed by coyotes in just one day. Coyotes also kill numerous wild turkeys and other ground nesting birds annually. It is a sure sign that the coyote population is on the increase.

Local residents are also observing less song birds at their feeders in the last few years. Feral cats are responsible for killing millions of song birds annually through-

out the United states. The balance of nature has been negatively affected by man. Destruction of their habitat and global warming is all too real when we watch the devastation in Australia.

Local sportsmen's clubs are actively pursuing the crossbow bill and the Sunday hunting bill again this year, and have sent every State Representative and State Senator a letter asking them to support the two bills. It is long overdue!

The Whitinsville Fish & Game Club will hold their annual Founders Day supper on Jan. 18 at the club house on White Court in Douglas. A Prime Rib dinner will be served with all of the trimmings. Homemade pies and pastries are sure to satisfy all in attendance. For tickets, call the club at 1-508-476-7204. Tickets are only \$ 15 each. Do not miss this great meal and gathering. Captain Mel True will be holding his second

annual Fishing Expo on Feb. 8 & 9 at Whites of Westport. Check him out on his Web site, CaptainMelTrue.com.

On Jan. 24-26, the New England Fishing Expo will be held in Boxboro! Doors open at 1 p.m. on Friday. Check it out on their Web site at nefishingexpo.com!

Take A Kid Fishing & Keep Them Rods Bending!

Antique, collectibles and auction news from 2019

As we enter 2020, I thought that I'd share antique news stories from 2019 for the last time.

Locally, a man attempted to bring a gun on a flight at Logan Airport on Christmas Day, according to CBS Boston. Fortunately for all involved, the man explained that it was an antique gun inherited from his grandfather. When he explained his situation to the TSA screeners, they allowed him to return it to his car.

Bloomberg reported that a German World War II "Enigma" machine was auctioned last month. "The three-cipher rotor design was considered unbreakable until the early 1940s. It could scramble letters into any one of 17,576 combinations, except the use of the original letter." The machine which wrote code that was thought to be unbreakable brought \$106,000. The Enigma, known as the "Hitler mill" because of its hand crank, was purchased by an Irish collector. Hitler's military ordered the machines to be destroyed to keep them out of the hands of Allied forces. Winston Churchill also ordered captured machines to be destroyed. Very few survived, making them quite rare today.

In a previous column, I wrote about the rare painting by Italian artist Cimabue that was found on an elderly French woman's wall. USA Today reports that "Christ Mocked" sold for \$26.6 million. The winning bidders may never see it though. The French newspaper Le Monde reported that Chilean collectors in the United States who "special-



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ize in Italian masterworks" outbid the Metropolitan Museum of New York for the painting. The French cultural ministry has since blocked the sale of the painting, which they now consider a national treasure. The French government is attempting to raise funds to pay the \$26.6 million that the painting sold for. The auctioneer is concerned that the country may not be able to raise the funds. Sadly, the woman who owned the painting passed away shortly after the auction. Her heirs will have to pay \$10 in inheritance tax when the sale is consummated.

A relatively new piece of electronics is expected to bring over \$1 million when it goes on the auction block, according to comicbook.com, polygon.com, and other collectibles and gaming websites. The rare Nintendo Playstation was produced from a collaboration between Sony and Nintendo. According to reports "a couple hundred prototypes were

produced of the Super NES CD-ROM System, colloquially known as the SNES-CD or Nintendo Play Station." The auction house spokesperson stated that this is the first time one of these prototypes has come to auction. The consignor was reportedly offered \$1.2 million by a Norwegian buyer but turned it down.

A sealed rare copy of "Mega Man" sold for \$75,000 in November making it "the most valuable sealed game sold at auction." You may want to rethink putting some of your old video games in your next garage sale.

There is still time to consign for our major auction on Jan. 30 that will be held in Worcester. I'll be teaching my "Evaluating your antiques" class on March 3 at the Bay Path Adult Education Evening School. Other events are being scheduled. Please see www.centralmassauctions.com for details on these and other events.

Contact us at: Wayne Tuiskula Auctioneer/ Appraiser Central Mass Auctions for Antique Auctions, Estate Sales and Appraisal Services www.centralmassauctions.com (508-612- 6111) info@centralmassauctions.com



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Friday's Child



Damon
Age 14

Hi! My name is Damon and I have a good sense of humor!

Damon is an affectionate teen boy of African American and Lebanese descent. He can seem shy when you first meet him, but Damon thoroughly enjoys the company of others once he warms up and feels comfortable. Damon has great mannerisms, and he likes to show his appreciation for those he cares about. Currently, Damon's favorite activity is playing video games, but he is also very athletic and likes to ride his bike. In school, Damon has historically done well. His teachers report he gets along well with other students, and he is respectful in the classroom.

Damon is legally free for adoption and would thrive in a home with at least one male caretaker. His social worker is open to considering families with or without other children. Damon would be most successful in a family that can provide him with structure, routine and predictability. It would also be beneficial if Damon could be exposed to activities outside of the home. Damon will need to maintain contact with his adult sister and grandparents once he is placed.

Who Can Adopt?

Can you provide the guidance, love and stability that a child needs? If you're at least 18 years old, have a stable source of income, and room in your heart, you may be a perfect match to adopt a waiting child. Adoptive parents can be single, married, or partnered; experienced or not; renters or homeowners; LGBTQ singles and couples.

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

To learn more about adoption from foster care, call the Massachusetts Adoption Resource Exchange (MARE) at 617-964-6273 or visit www.mare-inc.org. The sooner you call, the sooner a waiting child will have "a permanent place to call HOME."



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SPORTS

Youthful Auburn picks up important win versus Westborough



Auburn's Joel Miller controls the puck in the neutral zone while skating down into Westborough's territory.



Dillon Winkelmann of Auburn dumps the puck into Westborough's zone.



Auburn's Nolan White skates past a Westborough defender and heads toward Westborough's goal.



Caleb Bartlett of Auburn looks to stick-handle past a Westborough defender.



Auburn's Tommy Rembiszewski zeroes in on a Westborough player for a hit.



Alec Leduc of Auburn stick-handles the puck while on the offensive attack.

BY NICK ETHIER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

AUBURN — After a poor performance in a 3-0 loss to Hudson High on Thursday, Dec. 26, the Auburn High boys' varsity ice hockey team needed nothing more than to right its ship versus Westborough High on Saturday, Dec. 28 at the Horgan Arena. The Rockets were taking on a 1-5 Rangers' squad, and Auburn (which also includes student-athletes from Millbury High, Tantasqua Regional and Shepherd Hill Regional as part of the cooperative agreement) got the job done to get back into the win column.

Dominic DiPadua, Nic Spanos and Alec Leduc scored the Rockets' goals, and Tyler MacKoul picked up the shut-out in net in the 3-0 victory.

"The good thing is we came out with the 'W' and we're 2-2-1," Auburn head coach Glen Bombard said of the team's now .500 record. "This was a big, important win for us. We needed this 'W.'"

The fact that the Rockets played well and got the job done seeing as how inexperienced they are can potentially go a long way for the team this season.

"In this game here, for about a period and a half, I saw a lot of good stuff. What people don't realize is I only have four kids that have ever played varsity hockey before," Bombard said of Dillon Winkelmann, Joel Miller, Caleb Bartlett and Colin Lutz. "The other ones have played sparingly here and there."

"It's still a work in progress," continued Bombard. "This week we finally get to settle down and have a whole week of practice. We can actually sit and go through some stuff instead of just throwing these guys into the wolves and bury their heads with stuff. If we were experienced we'd be fine, but being as inexperienced as we are...it's a lot."

A sophomore co-captain, Winkelmann said the team played a much-improved game versus Westborough and continued to show signs of a solid team going forward.

"We didn't perform well [versus Hudson] and we performed a lot better today," noted Winkelmann. "We picked up some big points here. The younger guys are stepping it up — everyone is stepping it up — goals are coming, assists are coming, everything."

Auburn got on the board with 11:13 to play in the first period when they took advantage of their first power play opportunity. There, Shawn Bradway slid a pass to Bartlett, who ripped a shot on net. The shot was saved by the Rangers' Patrick Riley, but DiPadua was there to poke the rebound in.

It appeared that the Rockets had doubled their lead early in the second period — again on the power play — when Nolan White put the puck into the net, but the goal was waved off due to a dislodged net. But Auburn did make it 2-0 before the end of the period when Spanos ripped a one-timer in the slot past Riley. The goal was set up by a pass from Zach Schirm over to Miller, who then made a nice feed from behind the goalmouth onto Spanos' stick.

The Rockets put the game away with 12:05 remaining in the third period when Alex Stencil passed the puck along the right side to Leduc, who sniped a shot top shelf past Riley's glove.

All that was left in doubt was MacKoul's potential shutout, and he made sure of it with a sensational save with five minutes to play. Westborough's Owen Lenkauskas received a pass on a two-on-one and his wrist targeted the net. But MacKoul slid over and got his chest protector on the shot to preserve the shutout.

"Tyler's been a key, a huge key," Bombard said of MacKoul. "He's a solid goaltender. He's a hard-working kid."

And now with the team back to .500, Bombard is hoping for the Rockets to continue improving.

"We're hanging in there and we're getting better," he concluded.

SPORTS

Rockets hang tough in loss to Algonquin



Nick Ethier photos

Haley Vadenais of Auburn plays defense against the shot of Algonquin's Ella Kea.



Delany Novick of Auburn hunts down the puck, and Algonquin's Olivia Bower.



Auburn goalie Rachel Proulx flashes her glove to make a save against Algonquin.

BY NICK ETHIER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

AUBURN — Two clear points of emphasis emerged following the Auburn High girls' varsity ice hockey team's game versus Algonquin Regional at the Horgan Arena on Thursday, Dec. 26. The first was how well goalie Rachel Proulx played, and the second was how the Rockets fought hard until the final whistle.

Proulx made an eye-popping 55 saves — yes, 55 — and Haley Vadenais scored with 4:29 remaining to break the Tomahawks' shutout bid.

Algonquin went on to win the game, 6-1.

"She played a very good game," Auburn head coach Pete LaPrad said of Proulx. "She's very young, she's only a freshman. She's really coming around doing a nice job. In girls' hockey, a goalie can carry a team. It's probably the

most important position on the team.

"It's really good to see her have a good game," LaPrad continued. "We've had a rough start this year, but she's gotten a lot stronger."

None of Proulx's goals allowed were first-shot opportunities.

"It's the team's job to clear the puck and make sure there isn't a second and third shot," explained LaPrad. "Every one of those goals was a rebound goal."

And LaPrad was glad that Vadenais found the back of the net with just minutes to spare.

"Haley, she's an assistant captain; young, sophomore, excellent player, excellent leader — you can't say enough about her," he said. "I'm glad we broke the shutout with her scoring a goal."

The Tomahawks peppered the Rockets' net from the get-

go, but Proulx had her shutout intact until just 3:25 remained in the opening period. There, Kerryn O'Connell poked in a rebound goal after two saves from Proulx. Amy Macglashing had the assist.

Then, with 2:58 to play in the first period, Algonquin doubled its lead to 2-0. Heather Hodgkins assisted on Natalie Peterson's goal.

The Tomahawks then doubled their lead to 4-0 in the second period when O'Connell and Peterson each scored their second goals of the game. Maggie O'Brien assisted on Peterson's tally. Proulx was immense in the period, though, flashing her glove multiple times with beautiful saves.

Auburn also killed off all three Algonquin power plays in the period — including a prolonged 5-on-3 attempt — and finished a perfect 4 for 4 on the penalty kill.

"Going down two penalties, 5-on-3, against a team like that and killing it was quite a good thing — something to build on," said LaPrad.

The Tomahawks' Olivia Bower made it 5-0 early in the third and O'Connell finished off a hat trick for Algonquin's final goal. Sabrina Ferro and Macglashing assisted on O'Connell's goal.

Auburn then gained some momentum as the clock ticked down. First, Avery Knott unleashed a slap shot from the left point, where goalie Kaitlin Mathews (9 saves) needed to kick out her left pad to make a nice save. Vadenais' goal followed just a few moments later.

Algonquin improved to 1-0-1 as the Rockets knew they were up against a strong nonconference opponent.

"They're a strong team, but we play strong teams," said

LaPrad. "The first period we were a little panicked, second period it got a little bit better and third period was our best period without question."

LaPrad's team has done well against conference opponents.

"Every conference game we've been in has been very close," he said. "We played Oakmont to a 1-1 tie and we played Woodstock Academy and lost 4-3."

Auburn, which is now 1-3-1 five games into its season, also has student-athletes from Grafton High, Notre Dame Academy, Shepherd Hill Regional, Tantasqua Regional, Blackstone-Millville Regional and Douglas High playing as part of the cooperative agreement.



Marlena Eichelroth of Auburn collects the puck along the boards and skates up the ice with it.



Auburn's Katie Lavoie releases a wrist shot toward the Algonquin net.

SPORTS

First win for Bay Path against rallying Tigers



Bay Path's Ben LaPointe drives inside the 3-point line on his pursuit to the basket.

Nick Ethier photos



Dylan Cotton of Bay Path slings a long pass down the court versus Douglas.

BY NICK ETHIER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

DOUGLAS — With both teams in desperate need of a victory, it was no shock that the Bay Path Regional and Douglas High boys' varsity basketball teams battled to a close, hard-fought game on Monday, Jan. 6.

The Tigers built a big lead early, the Minutemen then went ahead by double figures in the second half, and they held on late to win 69-63.

"It's been kind of frustrating the last couple of games. We've had three close games in a row. In the fourth quarter with less than a minute to go we've been in the game with a chance to win all of them and we haven't come through at the end," said Bay Path head coach Al Greenough, whose team finally won and is now 1-4 after narrowly losing to Southbridge High, Auburn High and Parker Charter. "It's a young team and we're still growing, still learning. We'll work on how to protect a lead better, but it's the first time we've had a lead like that this year. I'm just happy at this point that we hung on and got the win."

Douglas head coach Dan Spring will take away multiple tidbits from the close loss, including the strong start and finish, as well as the struggling middle quarters.

"You show them the tape and how we had the good start and how we had the comeback where we were playing as a team," he began. "When we weren't playing as a team, when we weren't taking care of the scouting report and forcing them where we wanted to force them, then it went bad. Hopefully we can learn from it."

Tigers' sophomore Matt Landry scored his team's first nine points and finished with 12 in the first quarter as Douglas built an 18-9 lead. But the Minutemen began their comeback in the second quarter as they closed the deficit to a single point (27-26) at the half.

Then, in the first minute of the third quarter, Bay Path grabbed the lead and never lost it when senior Ben LaPointe drove to the basket and finished off the layup.

"He has a very quick first step and being a lefty, too, a lot of defenders aren't expect-

ing that," Greenough said of LaPointe, who saw 16 of his 18 points come on drives to the basket. "He takes advantage of that and he was big for us tonight."

Cam Hafner, a Bay Path sophomore, then caught fire in the third quarter, where he netted 10 of his 17 points. A personal 7-0 stretch by Hafner gave the Minutemen a 35-27 lead, and they held a 49-38 advantage heading into the final frame.

There, Bay Path held an 18-point lead at 56-38, but Douglas began to mount its comeback. Three straight baskets by junior Christian Antonioli trimmed the deficit to 56-44 with 4:30 remaining.

Antonioli was a much-needed spark off the bench, as he finished with 14 points.

"He's very good," Spring said of Antonioli. "He can step out and hit the 3, he can do the dirty work inside, he's smart, can pass, can defend, block shots."

The Tigers continued to rally and, with 1:50 to play, Landry connected on a 3-pointer to make it 63-54. Seconds later, Douglas dug out a steal and Landry converted a three-point



Cam Hafner of Bay Path slides a pass down the court to teammate Anthony Barbaale.



Bay Path's Jomar Torres provides an up-fake with the ball to create separation on Douglas defender Tommy George.

play as it was now 63-57.

Bay Path sophomore Dylan Cotton (9 points) next made two free throws to extend the lead to 65-57, but Landry drained another 3-pointer to make it 65-60 with a minute to go.

The Minutemen couldn't score on the ensuing possession, and Douglas sophomore Tommy George made it a one-score game at 65-63 on a 3-pointer with 30 seconds remaining.

But Bay Path held on thanks to four free throws off the fingertips of sophomore Jomar Torres (14 points).

Greenough said that the key to victory was limiting Douglas to just 11 points in the third quarter, which built them a lead that ultimately was enough to cling to.

"At halftime we just reiter-

ated the fact that man-to-man defense is what is our bread and butter. We created a few turnovers in the second half and built a lead, which is good," he said.

For Douglas, Landry finished with a game-high 36 points.

"He can flat out score and he's been on varsity since he was an eighth grader," Spring said of Landry, who added that he can blossom into a Dual Valley Conference All-Star if he fine-tunes the other aspects of his game.

But a loss is a loss, and the Tigers are now 1-4.

"These are games that we have to start winning. If we don't start doing it as a team it's not going to happen," Spring concluded.



Bay Path defender Anthony Barbaale tries to block a shot taken by Douglas' Steve Willand.



Douglas' Brian Doyle tries to maneuver the ball away from the reach of Bay Path's Jomar Torres.



Landry of Douglas brings the ball down the court while on the fast break.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday, January 25

COMMUNITY PASTA SUPPER: 5 p.m., First Congregational Church, 128 Central St., Auburn. Tickets are \$10 for adults, and children 10 and under are free. No reservations are needed. Additional parking is available at the Town Hall.

ONGOING EVENTS

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

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STORY TIME: Have a little one in the house? Looking to get out and do something? The Auburn Public Library may have just the thing for you. Mother

Goose Story time is for children ages 6-15 months. It's a great place for children and their grownups to listen to stories, share nursery rhymes and have time to connect with others during musical free play. Mother Goose Story Time is held Tuesdays at 10 a.m. Please stop by and join us. For information, you call the library at (508) 832-7790.

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

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

NUMISMATICS: Looking for a new hobby? Come learn about the hobby of Coin Collecting. Or maybe you are an old time collector. Our club, the Nipmuc Coin Club, has both. We learn from each other through our monthly guest speakers, show and tell presentations, monthly coin auctions and free

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

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

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

PUMPKINS, GET YOUR PUMPKINS HERE!: The Pumpkin Patch at the First

Congregational Church, 128 Central Street, Auburn will be open daily 10 a.m. (11 a.m. on Sundays) 'til dusk Sept. 28 through Oct. 31. There will be gourds and pumpkins of all sizes and prices – one for every need; be it for your fall decor, carving, baking – you name it! Taking in the beautiful sight of the pumpkins, in combination with the changing leaves and the backdrop of the church steeple – makes it worth the trip! If you have any questions, feel free to call the church office at 508-832-2845. See you there! Where do these pumpkins come from? The pumpkins are raised and harvested by the Navajo Indians on their reservation in New Mexico. The money they receive helps their schools and other programs and a percentage of the sales helps our church as well.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Is food a problem for you? Have you been worried about the way you eat? Do you resolve to go on a diet tomorrow, only to fail again and again? Is your weight affecting the way you live your life? You are not alone. Overeaters Anonymous can help. No dues, no fees, no weigh-ins. Meetings are held Sundays in Worcester (St. Michael's On-The-Heights, 340 Burncoat Street) at 7 p.m., Mondays in Auburn (Bethel Lutheran Church, 90 Bryn Mawr Ave.) at 7 p.m. and Wednesdays in Putnam, Conn. (Day Kimball Hospital, 320 Pomfret Strett) at 6 p.m. Want more information? Call or text Bruce P. (508) 864-0593, email him at brucep.oa@charter.net or visit oa.org.

Stay safe on wet roadways all year long

Weather plays a role in driver safety regardless of what time of year it may be. From wind and rain to snow and ice, travelers routinely navigate roads when conditions are far from ideal.

Wet roadways are a common occurrence. The automotive resource AAA advises that wet pavement contributes to nearly 1.2 million traffic accidents each year. Many crashes occur when drivers do not recognize the need to change their driving habits in wet conditions. Mastering driving techniques on slick, water-logged roads can help motorists avoid accidents and injuries.

See and be seen
Before they even get behind the wheel, drivers should inspect all headlights and taillights to ensure they are in working order. Replace any bulbs that have burned out, and clean cloudy lens covers.

Drivers need to see roadways clearly, so they should make sure their windshields are free of streaks, debris and water. Periodically replacing windshield wiper blades can ensure they're working optimally when drivers need them most.

Slow down and give other motorists space
Slowing down and stop-



ping can take extra time when roads are wet. AAA notes that, with as little as 1/12-inch of water on the road, tires have to displace a gallon of water a second to keep the rubber in contact with the street. Driving slowly can make it much easier for vehicles to stop. Plus, driving slowly enables drivers to see obstacles or pedestrians more easily, especial-

ly in heavy rains.

Exercise caution with puddles and running water

It may be difficult to gauge the depth and ferocity of water flowing in a roadway. Quickly moving water can cause a vehicle to hydroplane or even move a large vehicle. A deep puddle also can affect drivers' ability

to steer or cause vehicles to stall. Take another route rather than risk driving through large puddles or areas where water is flowing on roadways.

Skidding
Do not slam on the brakes if a car begins to skid or hydroplane, advise experts. Instead, ease up slowly from the

accelerator and then steer the vehicle into the skid or straight. Then accelerate smoothly once more. Sudden, jerky movements when a car begins to skid can exacerbate the situation.

Maintain tires
Tire treads should be checked at the start of a new season to ensure the rubber will be able to

grip the road. Rotate tires according to the manufacturer's requirements, or every 5,000 miles. Properly inflated tires will improve traction as well.

Wet weather can make driving challenging. Driving slowly and modifying other habits when roads are wet can make for safe road trips.

TRAINOR

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surfaces.

2. Spot Shot Carpet Cleaner: Another "miracle" cleaner that works wonders. Spray this aerosol (or pump version) cleaner and carpet stains seem to (truly) disappear before your eyes!

3. Scott's Liquid Gold: An oldie that still makes an instant impression! It polishes up kitchen cabinets like nothing else. Use the spray version on counter tops after cleaning for a sparkling shine. Renew wood surfaces with a few quick swipes of the cloth.

4. HandiWipes: A babyboomer childhood staple that stands the test of time. These strong dish cloths don't breed bacteria like sponges. They are easily dried out over the faucet after each use and can be washed and reused many times.

Homemade Glass Cleaner
This homemade version of a classic commercial window cleaner is a real money saver. It works well and the addition of the blue food coloring tricks the brain into thinking you're still cleaning with the pricy brand!

Ingredients: 2 cups water; ½ cup rubbing alcohol; one tablespoon ammonia; blue food coloring (optional)
Directions: Mix everything together in a spray bottle. Use as you would a commercial window cleaner.

Daily Shower Spray Cleaner
This works as well as the name brand shower spray and it dries super fast!

Ingredients: three tablespoons liquid Jet Dry (for dishwashers); water
Directions: Combine Jet Dry and water in a spray bottle to fill. Spray shower walls after every shower.

Win Dinner for Two
Your tips can win you a great dinner for two at the historic

Publick House Historic Inn in Sturbridge! Simply send in a hint to be entered into a random drawing. One winner per month will win a fabulous three course dinner for two at the renowned restaurant, located on Route 131 across the town common in historic Sturbridge. Because I'm in the business of dispensing tips, not inventing them (although I can take credit for some), I'm counting on you readers out there to share your best helpful hints!
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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 publications? Send questions and/or hints to: Take the Hint!, c/o Stonebridge Press, P.O. Box 90, Southbridge, MA 01550. Or e-mail kdr@aol.com. Hints are entered into a drawing for a three course dinner for two at the historic Publick House Inn!



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Portugal April 21-30, 2020. This trip is with Collette Travel. An informational meeting is planned for Wed. June 12th at the Douglas Senior Center, 331 Main St., Douglas, at 6:30 p.m. If you are interested in the trip, this is a great opportunity to get a description of the travel arrangements and itinerary with a representative from Collette Travel who will also answer any questions you have about the trip. For more info call 508-476-4474.

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For more information, please call Evelyn at (508) 764-8254.

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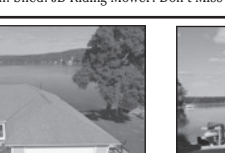
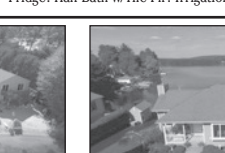


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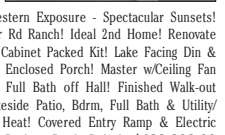
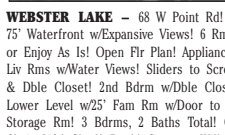
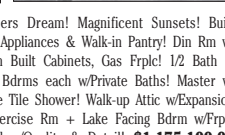
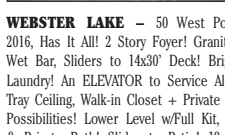
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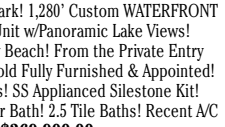
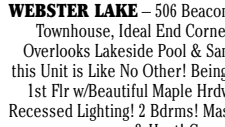
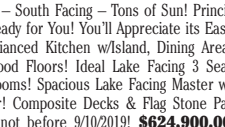
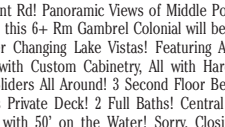
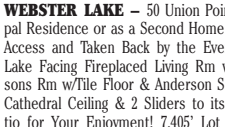
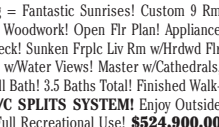
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WEBSTER - 17 PINWOOD DR



Location, Location, Location! Close to I395. Split Entry with 6 rooms. 3 bedrooms & 1-1/2 baths. Many Updates! Fireplace living room. Wood floors! Recent Asphalt Shingled Roof & Solar Panels. assisted sale **\$289,900.**

WEBSTER - 14 HIGHCREST #4



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POMFRET, CT - 280 RIVER RD



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WEBSTER - 212 SCHOOL ST



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WOODSTOCK, CT - 64 LYON HILL RD



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WEBSTER/OXFORD/DUDLEY/DOUGLAS



Dudley - Marshall Terrace 12,000 +/- Sq. Ft. Possible potential for a 2 family to be built! Town Water, Sewer, City Gas! Nice level lot. **\$70,000**
Douglas-Mount Daniels Lot #2-2.5 Acres of flat land that abuts Douglas State Forest **\$132,900**
Webster - 3 Lots Cooper Rd. Attention Developers! 3 abutting house lots, potential to divide into 5-6 Buildable lots! water/sewer access **\$129,400**
Webster - 85 Upper Gore! View of the Lake. 1+ acre,artesian well, Septic Design,Etc. **\$130,000.**
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HOLLAND - 6 MAIDEN LN



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WEBSTER LAKE - 118 POINT BREEZE RD



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WEBSTER 5 Surrey Ln	S	11-1:30	\$409,000	Hope Real Estate Group/ June Cazeault 860-377-2077

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By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by John J. Gokey Sr. and Rachael E. Gokey to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for American Mortgage Network, INC., DBA American Mortgage Network of MA, A DE Corp., its successors and assigns, dated February 28, 2006 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 38498, Page 275 as affected by a Loan Modification recorded on January 31, 2014 in Said Registry of Deeds at Book 51995, Page 213, subsequently assigned to Wells Fargo Bank, NA by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for American Mortgage Network, Inc., dba American Mortgage network of MA, a DE Corp, its successors and assigns by assignment recorded in said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 47346, Page 92 for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 AM on January 31, 2020 at 36 Chestnut Avenue, Auburn, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:
The land in Auburn, with the buildings thereon, being shown as Lot 41 on a Plan of Pond Acres, dated February, 1951, recorded with Worcester District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 173, Plan 87, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stone bound at the most westerly corner thereof, it being the intersection of the northerly line of Clark Street and the southeasterly line of Chestnut Avenue; Thence North 88 degrees 35' 30" East ninety-six and thirty hundredths (96.30) feet by the northerly line of Clark Street to an iron pipe at the southwesterly corner of Lot 40 on said plan; Thence North 1 degree 24' 30" West one hundred five (105) feet by said Lot 40 to an iron pipe in the southerly line of Lot 42 on said plan at the northwesterly corner of said Lot 40; Thence South 88 degrees 35' 30" West fifty and eighty-eight hundredths (50.88) feet by said Lot 42 to an iron pipe on the southeasterly line of Chestnut Avenue, it being the most westerly corner of Lot 42; Thence South 21 degrees 59' West one hundred fourteen and forty hundredths (114.40) feet by the southerly line of Chestnut Avenue to the point of beginning. Containing 7,727 square

feet of land, more or less, according to said plan. For Title reference see Deed recorded with said Registry of Deeds in Book 18312, Page 192.
The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, encroachments, building and zoning laws, liens, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and attorney's fees and costs.
TERMS OF SALE:
A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS (\$5,000.00) in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or money order will be required to be delivered at or before the time the bid is offered. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE.
Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.
Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.
Present Holder of said Mortgage,
By Its Attorneys,
ORLANDS PC
PO Box 540540
Waltham, MA 02454
Phone: (781) 790-7800
16-003326
January 10, 2020
January 17, 2020
January 24, 2020

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By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Amy B. Hasting AKA Amy B. Hastings and Marc A. Messina to Bank

of America, N.A., dated October 4, 2007 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 41910, Page 335, subsequently assigned to Green Tree Servicing, LLC by Bank of America, N.A. by assignment recorded in said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 51963, Page 104, subsequently assigned to U.S. Bank Trust, N.A., as trustee for LSF10 Master Participation Trust by Ditech Financial LLC f/k/a Green Tree Servicing, LLC by assignment recorded in said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 59619, Page 86 for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 PM on January 24, 2020 at 4 Vincent Street, Auburn, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:
The following land with the buildings thereon in Auburn located on the southerly side of Vincent Street, bounded and described as follows:
Beginning at a point on the southerly line of Vincent Street, One Hundred Fifty (150') feet easterly from the easterly line of Oxford Street;
Thence running southerly by Lot Number 15 on a Plan of Prospect Heights House Lots, Worcester District Deeds, Plan Book 24, Plan 57, One Hundred Two and Six Tenths (102.6') feet to land now or formerly of the Stoneville Company;
Thence easterly by land of said Company Seventy One and One Hundredth (70.01') feet to a point;
Thence turning at right angles and running northerly One Hundred Three and forty-nine Hundredths (103.49') feet, more or less, to the said line of Vincent Street;
Thence running westerly by said line of Vincent Street, Seventy (70') feet to the point of beginning, and being Lot Number 16 and a portion of Lot Number 20 as shown on said plan.
For title reference see that deed of Daniel M. Hastings, Mary Ann Ulevich, Terrence J. Hastings, John J. Hastings, Michael R. Hastings to Amy B. Hastings and Marc A. Messina, deed dated 5/1/1998 and recorded with the Worcester Registry of

Deeds on 6/18/1998 in Book 20076, Page 387. The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, encroachments, building and zoning laws, liens, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and attorney's fees and costs.
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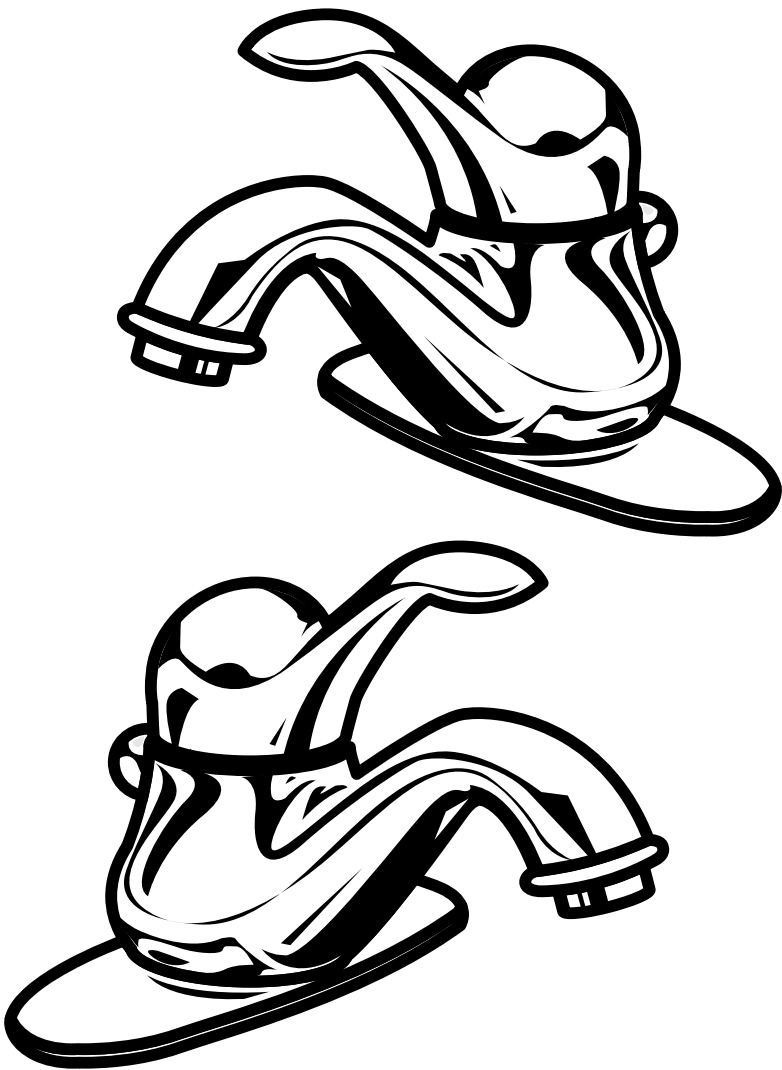
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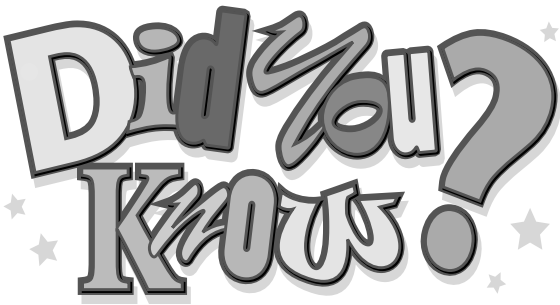


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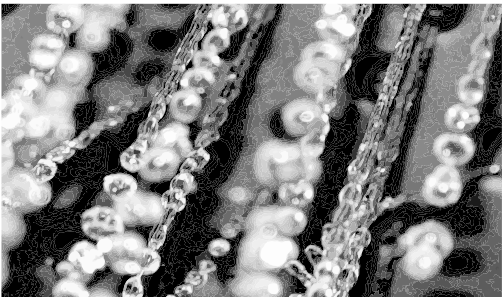
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How they SAY that in...

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(Hint: 23 = e)

A. 17 7 12 23 7 19 26

Clue: Methodically

B. 6 23 5 11

Clue: In place

C. 24 2 19 23 18

Clue: Storage devices

D. 18 11 17 7 5 14 23

Clue: Retention

Answers: A. orderly B. neat C. files D. storage

SUDOKU

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

Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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