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All is quiet on the Rajoette bridge front

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Valley's start rougher than recession

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— In 1620-21, the first winter in Northbridge and Uxbridge, it was rougher than recession.

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Sassville cites DPW’s needs

BY THOMAS MATTHEW
NORTHBRIDGE — In a letter headed “DPW Facility Sustainability,” Department of Public Works Director Richard Sassville has sent out to over an estimated $100,000 in needed improvements for the end of the fiscal year.

The letter was sent on July 20 and the recent town meeting has been to defer expenditures on the most critical needs for repair the DPW has been to defer expenditures on the most critical needs for repair highway garage.

The DPW director said “as we sadly now realize, such a major and paint it a light color to make such permanent

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2. There is a tip off in basketball, a kick off in football and a what in hockey?

3. What is the only US state to begin off in football and a what in hockey?

4. Which is the only US state to begin

5. In the mid-1600s, this brand took over Coca-Cola as the most well-known in the world. What is it?

Answers on page 3
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FIVE ANSWERS
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2. Face off
3. Hike up
4. Pennsylvania
5. McEnany

Golf tournament to aid scholarships
UXBRIDGE — Get the iron on in shape, more balls in the bag, and friends of Shawna Sheehan and Michael Liberty for the first annual Shawna Sheehan and Michael Liberty Memorial Scholarship Fund Golf Tournament, this Aug. 1, at the Highlands Golf Club in Grafton.

All proceeds will benefit Shawna’s scholarship fund, which has started various Uxbridge High School seniors with average grades have the opportunity to be financially supported in the very competitive scholarship field,” said Erin saying the golf tournament has a 1 p.m. shotgun start at the Highlands Golf Club & Country Club, 42 Magill Drive in Grafton. Prizes will be awarded for the closest to the pin and the longest drive and will be awarded to the top team. So get your foursome together and sign up.

There will be a limited amount of tickets for those who simply want to come and enjoy the dinner. Call or email for ticket info.

All guests will have the chance of some special raffle prizes. The deadline is July 2. For more information contact Skip Shea at erin_shea_23@yahoo.com or call Skip Shea at (508) 234-8184 ext. 121, or via email at Monique.Boucher@OurGym.org.

Plummer’s Corner signal fixed

BY THOMAS MATTSON

NORTHBRIDGE — New signal lights have been installed at Plummer’s Corner.

According to Charles Sasseville, director of the Department of Public Works, the state Department of Transportation has completed repair of the intersection’s signal lights.

“One of the detector loops was malfunctioning,” said Sasseville, “so the detector loop was put in.”

He said the changes signal when a car is approaching the intersection.

“To get to the loop, which is underground, the state Department had to do some digging.”

And that was to add new lines for traffic turning at the intersection. That would require taking some land on either side of the intersection and realigning it.

Projecting just signal changes alone, Earth Tech several years ago concluded that would not really significantly improve the existing signals.

Earth Tech concluded adding lanes was the only way to make things better.

The state’s Transportation Improvement Plan estimated two years ago that the public review of this project at Plummer’s Corner would take place this year and the work would begin next year.

According to Sasseville, the Plummer’s Corner signal project moved up somewhat since state budget cuts, which took the degree of air pollution into consideration. Plummer’s Corner posed a health threat.

But then, there is no secret that highway projects over the state by the state have been put on hold for years, but rather in decades or, perhaps more accurately, for centuries.

Throughout the Plummer’s Corner project has been on the drawing board for many years, but when we want the job done, we want it done yesterday.

The state is working with the Central Massachusetts Regional Planning Commission, as part of the evaluation process back in November 2006, Earth Tech, a consulting engineering company, listed several scenarios for the intersection.

• Addition of a northbound left-turn lane with optimized signal timings.
• Addition of a westbound right-turn lane with optimized signal timings.
• Combination of the above two scenarios.

Traffic improvement measures for this project’s this year’s production aimed the talent of the majority of students in the community.

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COMMENTARY
A speedy delivery

By Terez Velez

A wife was due to deliver our first child on Sept. 1.

But Gustaf and I had long talks. He sat in his racing car and guitar. 

I wonder whether it could be there was a kind

Because he died young from the dust that float-

he was able to get to that next dose of

We were seven weeks away from our deliv-

“My water broke. You need to come back.”

I had been expecting her to show up, but

I'm no doctor, but I was a big "ER"

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By now, it was ery date. 

"I have to go to the hospital," she said.

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The Evolutionary Scientists

Most evolutionary scientists are unacquainted with the brand of academic defense that necessitates the realization that a science degree does not confer the kind of scientific understandings of the vast complexity of life that the students bring with them.

The least difficult ones in the field are not shy about airing their personal grievances against what they see as religion’s insidious encroachment on the scientific enterprise. These scientists also feel compelled by necessity to point out the moral, social, and political failures of their peers who are more likely to turn to religious polemics about scientific matters too thorny for their intellects to command. Christians are honest teem with reasonable evolutionary scientists that their discipline is receiving the same unacceptable summaries that animate science throughout society and not just to promulgate moral judgments.

While most scientists readily recognize this glaring inaccuracy in their discipline to burnish doctrine from their perspective, yet no doubt their less prudent peers see it as

There’s an old joke that says that when a new student joins a faculty, the old members tell him, “You can’t get elected to this board any more!” And then they add, “How do new, or even experienced, legislators do that?”

Fortunately there’s a well-organized, non-profit organization dedicated to providing the technical assistance and support that enable legislators to make informed decisions about the most pressing state issues.

It’s called the National Conference of State Legislatures (NCSL), headquartered in Denver, Colorado, and with offices on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C. Every one of the nation’s 73 state legislators and their legislative staff belong to this prestigious association.

Most of the big issues confronting legislatures in many states are resolved by legislators and religious and political organizations and state and national policy solutions. The NCSL is a valuable resource for state and national policymakers and serves their state legislators.

State governments and state taxpayers are often concerned with federal programs that could mandate new duties and costs on state or local levels of government. The proposals for new unfunded or underfunded, or unfunded unfunded, and other political or policy priorities, your state legislator will be informed and avoid the many

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I walk closer to the corner of St. Andrews Street, where this woman is standing, so that I

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**Face**

**Reason**

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**Helping legislators serve you better**

A young woman stops in front of Holy Trinity Church in Cambridge, England, and buying three spiced sausages.

She has no plans, however, to return to her homeland.

A man who disagrees is either grossly mis-

Darwin’s gleanings with various political views. We can also see that the claims of Christianity do not have the same moral weight.

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Becoming a legislator in any state is a daunting task for anyone.

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**Music in the Streets**

The words, an ethereal sound emerges — a combination of "La Bamba." Sometimes good money, sometimes not

The data will not go away.

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**Kathleen Reardon, of UMass Lowell, is a clone of a publicity

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Bring the family to enjoy ice cream, mini golf, and some great networking too!

Members: $10 (15 at door)
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Thursday July 29, 2010
7:05-9:00PM
Hanover Insurance Park at Fitton Field, Worcester, MA
Come enjoy a night of baseball with your friends, neighbors, or co-workers and celebrate the Towns in the Blackstone Valley! If you live or work in Blackstone Valley, you’re entitled to these discounts:

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Wednesday August 18, 2010
7:05-9:00PM
Blissful Meadows Golf Club
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Wrap up the final days of summer with a Caribbean twist!

Lobster: $50
Steak: $45
Chicken: $40
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Thursday August 19th, 2010
11:30 – 1:30PM
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Edward W. Sainio, 90, leaves family in Whitinsville

Edward W. Sainio, 90, was a life-long resident of Whitinsville. He was the son of the late William and Mary (Clarke) Sainio. He was predeceased by both of his parents. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. He leaves his wife of 68 years, Doris (Kerz) Sainio; his children, Doreen (Sainio) Lamar and her husband, John Lamar of Stantonsburg, NY, and Richard Sainio and his wife, Deborah (B-white) Sainio of Norton; his grandchildren, Jeff Sainio and his wife, Karrie (Pease) Sainio, and their son, Jordan Sainio of Mexico, NY, and Brian Sainio of Norton; and his nephews and nieces. A memorial service was held at Pembroke Chapel Church, Norton, on Tuesday, August 3, 2010. Arrangements by Prudden-Monahan, Norton. Memory Lane Funeral Home, Inc., Whitinsville.

OBITUARIES

Julia M. Theberge, 97, leaves family in Valley

Julia M. Theberge, 97, of Northbridge, died Monday, July 26, 2010. She was born in Framingham on February 25, 1913, daughter of the late Andrew and Florence (Finnegan) Theberge. She was predeceased by her husband, William, who died in 1989. Mrs. Theberge leaves a son, John W. Theberge and his wife, Barbara (Skinner) Theberge of Northbridge; a daughter, Joanne W. Theberge and her husband, Richard M. Sklar of Scotch Plains, N.J.; three grandchildren, Megan O. Theberge and her husband, Joseph, of Framingham, William W. Theberge and his wife, Christine, of Westfield, and Andrew W. Theberge of Ashland; and two great-grandchildren, Mitchell and Katherine Theberge. A memorial service will be held Friday, July 30, at 11 a.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, Northbridge. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Trinity Episcopal Church, Northbridge. Arrangements bycaster Funeral Home, Northbridge.

George P. Burgess Jr., 79; Korean War veteran

George P. Burgess Jr., of Northbridge, who was the son of the late Andrew M. and Gladys (Lemoine) Burgess, died Wednesday, July 21, 2010. He was predeceased by his brother Everet Burgess. Mr. Burgess was born in Whitinsville on August 24, 1930, to Andrew M. Lemoine; sister Shirley and her husband, Gene McGuiness of Natick; and his nephews. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of the Korean War. A memorial service will be held Sunday, August 1, 2010, at Trinity Episcopal Church, Northbridge. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the Scandinavian American Community Fund, 430 Main St., Framingham, MA 01701.
Deval Patrick has commented on the potential development of regionalism, according to Deliso and others. While Deliso and other regionalism proponents believe the Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce and the Blackstone Valley Regional Economic Development Council have the potential to work together, the regional council idea was not panned out thus far. Deliso said, as opposed to starting up a regional counterpart, Or separate arrangements would save money, according to Deliso and others.

Establishment of the regional economic development council, according to the Blackstone Valley Regional Economic Development Council, has not been achieved yet. Deliso and others said that the establishment of the regional council idea was not panned out thus far.

The present substructure is composed of spread footings based on soil, the present substructure is not classified as an "urban minor arterial" structure, by laws, and operating basis. According to project engineer Lawrence Cash, the new Rajotte bridge will be about the same height as the present substructure with an eight-inch concrete deck, which is two inches taller than the present substructure.

The existing bridge carries Route 122 traffic across the Blackstone River, the Rajotte bridge goes north to south direction with a width. There would be temporary cross-bridging approaches that support overhead electric, cable and telephone transmission lines. The report also took note of the presence of an active 10-inch waterline and 4-inch gas line supported on the existing substructure. There is an active 10-inch waterline and 4-inch gas line supported on the existing substructure.

A MassDOT highway report said Route 122 is classified as a "urban minor arterial" roadway with a y-axis of 20-foot, or a y-axis of 20-foot, and the average daily traffic count will be 11,000 vehicles. In 2002, the average daily traffic crossing the existing bridge approaches that support overhead electric, cable and telephone transmission lines, or phases a proposed cast-in-place concrete abutments to satisfy hydraulic requirements. The proposed horizontal roadway alignment development was developed to match the existing configuration.

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UNBRIDGED — Blackstone River and Canal Heritage State Park announces upcoming events at River Bend Farm Visitors Center. All programs are free and open to the public. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Something for all ages! Guided tours available for groups with advance notice. For more information, please call the park at (508) 278-7604.

• Kaleidoscope Kids Story Hour: Nature-themed story and activity hour for ages 3-5, Thursdays 10-10:30 a.m. at River Bend Farm Visitors Center, 287 Oak St., Uxbridge.

• Junior Naturalists: Fridays 3-4 p.m.through stories, activities, and nature hikes, explore life along the Blackstone River and Canal. A new theme each week. Ages 5-6. Meet at River Bend Farm Visitors Center, 287 Oak St., Uxbridge.

• Junior Rangers: Thursdays 2 to 3:30 p.m. Ages 6-12. Looking for a summer adventure? Join us at River Bend Farm Visitors Center as we celebrate the 300th anniversary of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Meet on grounds of Slater Mill, 67 Roosevelt Avenue, Pawtucket.

• Fish Ladders, Pawtucket, R.I.: Now, for the first time in over two centuries, plans are being readied to build fish ladders preventing the annual migration of anadromous fish, such as salmon, herring and alewife. For information!

• River Valley National Heritage Corridor to explore this town and discover some of these forgotten heroes. Please meet the ranger at Upper Company Street, Hopedale, R.I., (508) 909-4063 for information!

• Join us at the corner of Mendon and Lincoln streets in Blackstone to learn about the valley’s history. Some of the techniques used to restore its historic gravestones. Meet at Verry Cemetery at 1 p.m. on Aug. 12.

• Enjoy an old-fashioned ice cream social at historic Waters Farm and learn about the role baseball played in the Blackstone Valley both as a source of entertainment and as a tool of labor management. Meet at Waters Farm, Waters Road, West Sutton.

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Verry Cemetery, Blackstone — There are far more than just the names of the people interred there. Join a Curricular Commission volunteer to learn more about this cemetery as well as various artifacts of the Blackstone Valley’s history. Meet at Verry Cemetery at the corner of Mendon and Lincoln streets in Blackstone.

AUG. 26

Fish Ladders, Pawtucket, R.I. — In 1995, Fish Ladders and their partners built the first dam across the Blackstone River, preventing the annual migration of alewives, fish, such as salmon, herring and alewives. Now for the first time in over two centuries, plans are being readied to build fish ladders on the first four dams of the Blackstone River to allow these species to return to their native spawning grounds. Join us as we explore the history of these fish ladders and learn about their exciting process. Meet on grounds of Slater Mill, 67 Roosevelt Avenue, Pawtucket.
Each and every summer, multiple local all-stars from all walks of life compete in various sporting events in age groups for the prize of their sport's respect and admiration.

The Oxford Little League hosts an impressive tournament, which the teams do their own fundraising, and the second highest selling team will receive tickets to a York Rite Red Sox game, with all sales benefiting the entire team and the event will be displayed on the JumboTron with notes on the screen.

With a convincing Sunoco Modified win on the 5/8-mile of Thompson International Speedway, Chris "Moose" Douton returned to victory lane in the Mini Stocks. He won the Modified win of the season.

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Ken Foppema grew up on Burdon Street along the Sutton-Northbridge line and the former Lisa Ebbeling lived not too far away on Fairlawn Street.

Even while a student at Sutton High, Ken Foppema was learning the farm business.

“I worked at Keown Orchards (in Sutton) and did some haying on the Visser Farm on Williams Hill (Uxbridge),” he said.

Jesse majored in criminal justice at Calvin College in Michigan and Evan is a graduate of the famed Stockbridge School of Agriculture. He obtained a bachelor’s degree at UMass Amherst, where he concentrated in plant and soil science.

Also part of the crew is Greg Stahl, a student at Dordt College in Iowa, where he is an agriculture major.

Foppema said business has remained constant despite the bad economy. “After all, people have to eat.”

Lisa Foppema runs the farm store with the help of maybe half a dozen assistants.

“There’s been no rain,” he said. “So no fungi. But we have to do a lot of watering.”

He is optimistic about the weather, too. “There’s been no rain,” he said, “but we have to do a lot of watering.”

There is no meter measuring the watering, though. Foppema draws water from an artesian well and from a small source called “The Irrigation Pond.” It’s a body of water on the farm that is less than half an acre but is very deep. The brook that feeds it is currently dry, he said, but the pond is still a water source.

He lays down black plastic along row on row of cucumbers and other vegetables. “It blocks the weeds down and keeps the heat in,” Foppema explained.

The Foppema farm used to center a dairy operation in times past. And in some ways dairying and crop growing are similar. “It’s like milking cows,” he said. “You’ve got to pick ’em when they’re there.”

He commented on the heat as unusual in that the nights have been hot, too. “Right now,” he said, “we’re two weeks ahead of schedule. We started picking sweet corn July 5. Last year we started picking sweet corn till Oct. 2. The blueberries started early, too, he said. The peppers, according to Foppema, are also about a week and a half early.

Some of the biggest sellers are lettuce (including Romaine with red or green leaves, and some iceberg), beans, squash and cucumbers. Zucchini and yellow and green squash are popular, too.

The farm opened June 1 and will be open until Nov. 1.

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**UNEARTH** — A spaghetti dinner to sup- plement the Maine Memorial Day in Florence, Ma. May 28 at 6 p.m. at the Common, Rutland. $10 and $5 for kids. All proceeds will be donated to the Florence Historical Society. Info: (508) 862-9949 or (508) 278-2862.

**NORTHBRIDGE** — Tri-Valley Elders Assistance Project is a private, non-profit agency providing in-home and community based services. Info: 18A Main St., West Boylston, MA 01583. For more information about services call Tri-Valley’s free Help-Line at 1-508-960-0664 or go to the website at www.trivalleyelder.org.

**REGION — For veterans struggling finan- cially due to a job loss or decreased income, the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) offers an assortment of programs that can restore the means of a living to those most in need. Veterans whose previous income was ruled high for VA healthcare may be able to enter the VA system based upon a hardship if their current year’s income is projected to fall below federal income thresholds due to a job loss, separation from the combat zone, or other financial setback. Veterans determined eligible due to hardship can co-apply peers to higher- education programs. Qualifying veterans may be eligible for enrollment and receive health care at no cost. Also for co-applicants VA care may be most readily available to those whose income is below the Federal Poverty Line. For more information about these programs, Veteran’s may also contact VHA Health Benefits Service Center at 1-877-222 VETS (8387) or visit the VA website at www.vba.healtheligibility.va.gov.

**HOPESALE** — A New Alzheimer’s Initiative, a 501(c)3 non-profit 503 (c) to 10:30 a.m. on the second Thursday of each month at the New England Country Music Club at Hopeland Circle. For more information, call mobile (508) 473-9690.

**NORTHBRIDGE** — The Blackstone Valley Free Medical Program, dedicated to the memory of the John Bojarczyk, is held from 6-8 p.m. on the second Monday of the month at New England Country Music Club, 627 Lowell Ave. This is a project of the Northbridge Association of Churches. For more information, call (508) 473-9690.

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**REGION — The Adult Children of Alcoholeics 12-step support group meets every third Thursday of the month, 7 p.m. at HopeLand United Church, 65 HopeLand St. For information, call Rose at (508) 224-9004.

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**REGION — Volunteers are needed to help adult learners improve their English as part of the ESL and ELL programs at the Blackstone Valley Library. If you are interested in becoming a one-on-one tutor, please call the library at (508) 234-2151, ext. 1.**

**UNEARTH** — The Young at Heart group at Uxbridge High School will be taking a trip to Captain Jack’s at East Greenwich, RI on Sunday, Aug. 8th for a day of fun and relaxation on the water, with a stop to search for a lobster boater on Tuesday Aug. 3. There will be a stop in Jamestown on the way. A full lobster boater will be served with clam chowder, clam cakes, shrimp cocktail, lobster or pepper rip, corn on the cob and dessert for $35. The bus will leave from Faith Fellowship Church at 9 a.m. Call Sue for more information at (508) 476-5438.

**C H R I S T I A N AS S O C I A T I O N O F C H U R C H E S & M I S S I O N S**

**Greenfield** — Missions Conference, 7:30 p.m. in the Uxbridge VFW at 8 p.m. for a reunion party, featuring the band Audio Nation. Info: 9004.

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MATTRESS
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Leading actresses include (from left) Lauren Dolan, Julianna Upham and Carolyn Chaplin.

In addition to Forman, production staff members include director Russ Whittaker, musical director Karen Hastie-Wilson, and choreographer Debbie Kogut.

The show is supported by The Northbridge Cultural Council.

In the play, the Queen oversees testing of a large number of young women, all of whom fail except one who is unaffected by any discomfort from the pea at the bottom of the pile. It was the old “which foot fits the glass slipper?” routine of “Cinderella.”

All the contestants fail the mattress test, something devised by the Queen. Then one young woman comes along (there is one in every kingdom) who tosses and turns all night on the top mattress.

Jim M. White, of 119 School St., Northbridge, was arrested July 15 on a warrant.

As a result of this investigation, Dainys will be charged with larceny of a motor vehicle, breaking and entering into a motor vehicle, and malicious destruction of property over $250.

Further investigation revealed that Hunt attempted to break into a condominium and ran from the scene when the audible alarm sounded. He was subsequently placed under arrest and charged with attempting to commit a crime (breaking and entering in the daytime/felony).

Hunt was transported to the police station, and observed a male subject matching that description in the back yard of 27 Franklin St. When the subject observed the officers, he immediately fled on foot back toward Eagle View Estates.

Miglionico pursued the subject through several backyards and some woods. Officers Kristina Westbury, Conrad Chickinski and Thomas DeJordy assisted.

Officers Jacob Bloniasz, Lt. Nick Jolicoeur, Nicole Jolicoeur, Jonathan Klos, and Evan Sloan, Officers JR and Jimmie LaMonica, and Investigator Albert Savoie also responded.

The subject abandoned his vehicle and eventually surrendered after a brief chase. He was later identified as Roger Hunt, 21, of Gilboa Street, Douglas.

Douglas

On Sunday, July 19, at approximately 3:20 p.m., the Douglas Police Department received a call regarding a suspicious male subject running from Eagle View Estates toward Franklin Street.

The caller stated that the subject ran from the area after an audible burglar alarm sounded from their neighbor’s condominium. The caller described the subject as a white male wearing a blue shirt, tan pants and a blue hat.

Within minutes of the call, Douglas police responded to the area of Franklin Street and observed a male subject matching that description in the back yard of 27 Franklin St. When the subject observed the officers, he immediately fled on foot back toward Eagle View Estates.

A short time later Officer George DePinho, Officer Jacob Bloniasz and Lt. Nick Jolicoeur pursued the subject through several backyards and some woods. Officers caught up with the subject back inside Eagle View Estates and detained him. He was later identified as Roger Hunt, 21, of Gilbert Street, Douglas.

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Valley’s beginnings were no easy affair

Blackstone Valley was a global trader. The Slater mill in Pawtucket, R.I., was the first in America to mechanize spinning. As of 1813, some 78 cotton mills thrived in the Valley but they were not the mammoth brick building entreprenuers like the Whittins put up in the Northbridge village of Whitinsville on the Millford River, a tributary of the Blackstone.

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A model of the "Larry Currington." The first canal packet boat on the Blackstone Canal, one of the most flourishing "hired hands." Made to edify the workers, including young men, from the farms, immense efforts were made to edify the workers, espe- cially those of the female workers. Manufacturers rea- soned farmers' daughters would be safe and encouraged to participate in a full schedule of organized groups for their civic, educational and religious edifica- tion.

Workers who had grown up on farms were transformed, as the museum exhibits point out. When the work was done, the job was com- pleted. Now a bell gonged for when they were to start their day. It was time for lunch, return, and stop working at the end of the day.

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Monday, Aug. 2 — Friday, Aug. 6

OXFORD

Oak Hill Bible Church presents VBS Aug. 2-6 — "Waltz With The Pirates Who Don’t Do Anything." Aug. 4-6, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Contact the church office for more information or registration at 508-949-6232 or via e-mail at secretary@oakhillbible.org. This will also be another program for children ages 4 and 5 who have at least one sibling enrolled in our VBS program. We hope you are able to join us as we sail into fantastic adventure!

DUDLEY

Central Massachusetts Middle School Summer Show Choir Clinic — Five fun-filled days filled with songs, activities and more to give all students and chaperones the opportunity to use their voice or learn to use it. Grades 5-12, Monday, Aug. 2 through Friday, Aug. 6, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. Performance for family and friends — Friday, Aug. 6, 7 p.m. Vocal and choreography with options for small group or small solo presentations. Tuition: $175 which includes a variety of topics (microphone techniques, vocal repertoire, basic dance, theater, yoga and breathing; variety of topics (microphone techniques, vocal repertoire, basic dance, theater, yoga and breathing). For more information call 508-943-0005. More information can be sent to: the Dudley Grange, 504 South Ave., Dudley. Suggested donation $6 per person. For further information please call Brian at 774-205-5993, and visit www.vbs2010online.com.

Saturday, Aug. 7

WEBSTER

August Art Exhibit — Paintings by Stephen J. O’Neil Jr. will be on display August 7 through August 28. Visiting hours Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. About the artist: Stephen J. O’Neil, Jr., born in 1971 in Massachusetts. The oldest of five children, he attended local schools, including Lexington graduating from Lexington High School. Stephen married Debra Melville in 2001 and they reside in Sudbury with two children. For more information, please contact the church office at 508-987-0176. For more information call 508-943-0005 or e-mail: info@oakhillbible.org.

Sunday, Aug. 8

Worcester

Summer Baby Sitting Classes will be offered Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 12, 13, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the St. Joseph’s Parish Center on Central Street in Auburn for children ages 11 and over. This two-day class is designed for any- one who already babysits or wants to begin. This class is also useful for children who are left home alone for periods of time. All classes will be taught by RNs from UMass Memorial Family Education Department. A certificate will be issued to those who complete all class sessions after meeting all the class requirements.

Sunday, Aug. 15

DUDLEY

Come and enjoy an old fashioned summer concert, featuring the famous Dudley Grange Band, with special guest Kasey Chambers. Adult admission is $12. Saturday, Aug. 15, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. At the Dudley Grange Band.For more information call 774-205-5909 or e-mail the Dudley Grange Band at 774-205-5909. Refreshments will be available at the Grange. 

AUBURN

The Auburn Webster Elks will be having a Fundraiser – Western Family Fun Day Sunday, Aug. 15, starting at 12 p.m., live music and photo dances at 12:15 p.m., BBQ served from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. There will also be a preschool program for children ages 11 and over. All proceeds will go to St. Joseph’s Parish Center on Central Street in Auburn for children ages 11 and over. There will be a cost of $36. The deadline is Aug. 14. Contact Brian at 508-943-0005 or e-mail: info@oakhillbible.org.

WEBSTER

On Aug. 21, the Webster/Dudley Boys and Girls Club will be hosting a Family Chicken BBQ Fundraiser. Charlie Baker, candidate for Governor, will be speaking along with other local politicians. Middle & High School students, who are enrolled as Government, Low Fellowship candidates for Governor, will also speak. ponytail Express, with partners Senator Barbara Lamoile, Representative, along with Tom Wesely, will be there. The Boys and Girls Club will be there to talk to you about your opportunity to meet the candidates. The fundraiser is being held at the Sutton Rod & Gun Club 300 Sutton Ave, Oxford. Suggested donated money is $10 per person.

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Pizz Fundraiser at Papa Gino’s to benefit the American Stroke Association — Sunday, Aug. 1, from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., at the Papa Gino’s. When you present the Papa Gino’s cash register. For more information, please call 508-238-5004. Deep off sale of this. Sunday, July 15, from 3 to 5 p.m. any one who wants half of the proceeds from the sale will be donated to the American Lung Association, and unused items will be donated to various charities.

Wednesday, Aug. 11

FRIDAY, AUG. 6 — SAT., AUG. 8

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Road, Dudley, MA 01571.

$120 to Connie Galli, Shepherd Hill hip hop; ballet basics; yoga and breathing; variety of topics (microphone techniques; and friends — Friday at 7 p.m. Vocal and filled days! Monday, Aug. 2 through Friday, Aug. 6, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Performing Arts, Southbridge Street, Auburn. There will also be a preschool program for children ages 11 and over. The purpose of this class is to teach those who already babysit or want to begin. A fast and productive legal way to donate any items for this sale, from the sale will be donated to the American Lung Association, and unused items will be donated to various charities.

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Worcester

Join us for an afternoon of love and support. This year the theme will be "A Great Day to Go Dancing". A great moving fire tree through their home in the service of the American for their apartment and leaving them with nothing. Sunday, Aug. 1, at the Hanover Theater for the Performing Arts, 245 Washington Street, Worcester, from 1 to 5 p.m. Light hours on Saturday, Aug. 1, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The cost is $5 for adults, $3 for seniors, and free for children under 12. Children under 5 are free.

For more information please call Jen at 508-857-2875 or e-mail ryan@blackmamamouse.com.

Sunday, Aug. 8

AUBURN

Summer Baby Sitting Classes will be offered Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 12, 13, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the St. Joseph’s Parish Center on Central Street in Auburn for children ages 11 and over. This two-day class is designed for any- one who already babysits or wants to begin. This class is also useful for children who are left home alone for periods of time. All classes will be taught by RNs from UMass Memorial Family Education Department. A certificate will be issued to those who complete all class sessions after meeting all the class requirements.

Premiere registration is required as class size is limited. Call 508-204-4484 and select option 5 for more information and to regis- ter.

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A Better-For-You BBQ With Three Simple Tricks

Ingredients:
- 4 large eggs, egg whites only
- 4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts
- 1/2 cup hummus
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Fresh Fruit Kebabs Full Of Flavor, Not Fat

Prep Time: 20 Minutes
Cook Time: 15 Minutes
Servings: 4

Directions:

1. Spray chicken and ingredients with fat-free yogurt or non-fat whipped cream. Use I Can’t Believe It’s Not Butter® spray in place of butter to add flavor.

2. Arrange chicken and vegetables on skewers. Spray with remaining 15 pumps of fat-free yogurt or non-fat whipped cream. Add 1 tsp. chopped fresh rosemary to the tops of the skewers. Sprays, then drizzle with 2 Tbsp. orange juice or other fruit mixture of choice. Serve with your favorite dipping sauce.


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MORTGAGEE’S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in pursuance of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Jon Caruso to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated September 20, 2007 (Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds Plan 29 at the Worcester Registry of Deeds in Book 41743, Page 105, of which mortgage Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for the Beneficiaries of the Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as Trustee for the Beneficiaries, is the present holder by assignment.

The purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 Noon on July 16, 2010, at the Warren Street Fire Station in Northbridge, Worcester County, Massachusetts, on or before the time that the bid is offered. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be promptly delivered to the successful bidder. All and singular the premises described in said mortgage shall be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, improvements, liens, mortgages, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens or security interests of record and subject to all taxes, assessments, municipal liens and assessments, rights of way, restrictions, easements, improvements, liens, mortgages, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens or security interests, and to all other matters of record.

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Sale to be conducted by The Zekos Group, adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for The Mortgagee reserves the right to post-
In the event of an error in this publication, the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed in the within described premises according to
will be provided to purchaser for recording in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises sold shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

To all persons interested in petition for

A petition has been presented in the name of William J. O’Connell to be changed to his name as

If you DESIRE TO OBJECT TO THE TERMS OF SALE HEREIN ANNOUNCED, you must file a written affidavit of objection to the terms, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, on motion with the court, on the thirty-first day of August, 2010, at or before 10:00 o'clock in the morning, adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for

For mortgagees’(s) title deed see recorded with Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 24745, Page 237.

The sale will be conducted by public proclamation at 10:00 o'clock in the morning (10:00 AM) on

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2010 Lexus IS 350C Combines Sporty Performance with Luxury Convertible Feel

BY KEITH GRIFFIN

The once great and almighty Toyota – and its luxury arm Lexus – has had its share of somewhat deserved knocks as of late for problems with its manufacturing process and public relations counsel. The company has worked hard at restoring both but there’s still a long way to go before it resumes the prominence it had (if it doesn’t get supplanted by a challenger like Hyundai). That’s kind of a shame because good cars are getting overlooked. Case in point would be the sporty Lexus IS 350C. Don’t let appearances fool you. This is a legitimate sports car that happens to be a hard-top convertible.

There’s no lack of oomph in the IS 350C. Its 3.5-liter V6 (hence the IS 350 moniker) delivers 306 horsepower at 6,400 RPM along with 277 lb.-ft. of torque at 4,800 rpm. According to Lexus, it has a 0-60 time of 5.8 seconds. That’s plenty fast and a lot of fun with the top down.

An advanced six-speed automatic transmission with steering-wheel-mounted paddle shifters is standard on the IS 350 C. (The IS 250 C comes with either a six-speed manual transmission or the paddle-shift, six-speed automatic transmission.) Don’t be put off by the thought of an automatic transmission in a sports car. You will never shift a car as well as this transmission can.

The IS 350C can truly be considered a sports car because of the DNA it shares with the IS sedan line, including one of the great unsung sports sedans of all time: the IS F, which I drove a couple years ago in Mobile, Ala. IS C owners with the need for speed and more performance can equip it with F parts. The IS C F-Sport performance accessories include performance-enhancing parts such as 19-inch forged alloy wheels, brake upgrades, suspension systems, air intake, exhaust systems and more.

Except for the fact that there is nothing but air above your head, the IS 350C demonstrates no “convertible” feel when driving it. It feels as solid as any fixed roof sedan. In other words, it feels like a Lexus even with the top down. The same thing can be said about the SC 430 hardtop sedan that Lexus also produces that to this date continues to be one of my favorite cars of all time.

This Lexus IS 350C works well as both a convertible and a coupe. Thanks to its retractable hardtop, that closes in 21 seconds, it’s not just a mid-life crisis car. It’s a legitimate daily driver, assuming you don’t have young children.

My children loved this car, but it is toddler-unfriendly. Using booster seats and car seats can be prohibitively annoying because of the hard plastic contours of the rear seat passenger armrest in the center of the two seats. Comfortably installing my youngest’s seat required putting the top down for the best access to the LATCH system.

In this Lexus, adults (and kids) will find entry and exit from the rear seats relatively comfortable. The doors are 11.8 inches longer than on the sedan equivalents plus there is a power slide button on the top of the seatback. My five-year old considered that to be the most fascinating feature.

This really is an ideal coupe for people with no kids at home (and maybe shorter adult friends who won’t mind climbing in back). Luggage space in the trunk can be scarce because of the area that has to be reserved when the top is put down. However, the rear seat functions well for additional space for weekend getaways.

I’m glad to find out I’m not the only person in the world that puts on the air condition when the top is down. According to Lexus, the IS convertible’s air conditioning system automatically adjusts for the outside temperature when the top is lowered, improving interior temperature consistency and comfort. The system adjusts the air outlets, temperature and air flow exiting the outlets. The airflow volume adjusts to outside temperature and vehicle speed, while the temperature control adjusts to outside temperature, amount of sunlight and vehicle speed. The system also includes a pollen filter and variable-control compressor.

The best feature is, unfortunately, available only as an option: bi-xenon high intensity headlights with adaptive front lighting. The system points the headlights where the wheels are headed – not the car. For example, when you’re driving into a curve, your wheels are pointed in the right direction before the body of the car is. It greatly enhances visibility. Of course, all good things come with a price. The enhanced headlights are part of the luxury package, which costs $3055.

The Lexus IS 350C starts at $44,890 before price options push it well worth of $50,000. The 2010 Lexus IS 350C that Lexus loaned to me for a week of testing had a final sticker price of $52,815 with a delivery charge of $875.

VITAL STATISTICS

Wheelbase: 107.5 inches
Length: 182.5 inches
Width: 70.9 inches
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