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Young runners raising funds for cancer research

Courtesy Photos

Leicester Middle School students Eleanor Hills, left, and Abigail Bernabei will take part in the Falmouth Road Race this summer.

BY KEVIN FLANDERS
STAFF WRITER

LEICESTER – A pair of accomplished young athletes will use their skills to raise money for the Jimmy Fund and Dana-Farber Cancer Institute this summer.

Eighth graders Abigail Bernabei and Eleanor Hills are training to take part in the Falmouth Road Race in August. And with each mile they run in support of the Jimmy Fund, they will remember the loved ones who inspired them to get involved in the fundraiser.

“I have had several loved ones pass away

A pair of Leicester Middle School students is training for the upcoming Falmouth Road Race.

due to cancer, so this is a campaign very close to my heart,” Bernabei said. “The most meaningful part of this event for me is knowing that I am running for such a great cause.”

Added Hills, “I chose the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute because both of my grandparents had some sort of cancer. My grandma Pat had breast cancer but overcame it. My other grandma, Eleanor, died of ovarian cancer when she was in her early fifties. This organization is special to me because

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Voters turn down Memorial School proposal

BY KEVIN FLANDERS
STAFF WRITER

LEICESTER – Annual Town Meeting voters made two reviews of the same warrant article last week, but it ended up failing both times.

Article 21 was the only item on the 26-article warrant which didn’t pass during the May 7 meeting. The article sought the disposition of the Leicester Memorial School property, which contains about 28 acres of land.

In February, the School Committee unanimously voted to close the Memorial School at the end of the school year and reconfigure the district’s

grades. Students in grades three and four will be moved to the Primary School, beginning in September. Moreover, preschool students will move to the high school, and fifth graders will move to the middle school as part of the reconfiguration.

After Article 21 failed the first time, residents took another vote that yielded the same result.

In other Town Meeting news, Article 7 approved the operating budget at \$29,343,868 for

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Early deadlines for Memorial Day

The offices of the Spencer New Leader will be closed Monday, May 27 in observance of Memorial Day.

To ensure that our May 31 edition arrives in subscribers’ mail boxes on schedule despite the holiday, the submission deadline for any press releases, letters to the editor, and calendar listings intended for publication that week has been moved up one business day, to Friday, May 24 at 9 a.m. Submissions are welcome by e-mail to news@stonebridgepress.news.

Please note that any submissions received after 9 a.m. on the 24th will be held for publication on June 7.

The staff of the Spencer New Leader thanks our readers for their cooperation with this change in our usual publication schedule, and wishes our community a safe and happy Memorial Day.

Local seniors hit the town on prom night

BY KEVIN FLANDERS
STAFF WRITER

LEICESTER – Dressed to impress, several seniors headed off to prom last week in an event that continues to gain popularity.

Senior Center Director Rachelle Cloutier and a local student came up with the idea for a Senior Prom to allow seniors to enjoy the fun of prom season. Now in its third year, prom night continues to be a thrill

for local seniors and their families.

On May 10, seniors enjoyed dinner, dancing, live music, prizes, and of course the naming of prom king and queen. The event always draws plenty of couples, but it also sees local singles come out and meet new people. Seniors were even able to meet State Rep. David LeBoeuf, who stopped in for a visit.

“I love to attend this event and see all of the people having a good time,” said Leicester’s Dolores Fairbanks,

who won prom queen honors during the event’s inaugural campaign.

Rita Smith’s name was chosen out of a hat for this year’s prom queen crown. And for the second consecutive year, Leicester’s Rocky Durocher was randomly selected as prom king. He plans to be back again next May to see if he can defy the odds and extend his reign to a

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Rocky Durocher and Rita Smith are named king and queen of Senior Prom at the Leicester Senior Center.

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Legion Post 138 hosting centennial celebration

BY KEVIN FLANDERS
STAFF WRITER

SPENCER — Residents of all communities are invited to join American Legion Gaudette-Kirk Post 138 members next month for a daylong centennial celebration.

The American Legion traces its roots back to March 15-17, 1919, in Paris, France, during the aftermath of World War I. One hundred years later, Spencer will host one of the region's largest centennial celebrations, with thousands of guests expected to take part in the festivities on June 15.

Beginning at 9 a.m. that day, Route 9 will be closed for a celebratory motorcycle ride and parade through town. The motorcycle ride is expected to kick off at 9:30 a.m. at the Spencer-Leicester town line, followed by the parade beginning at David

Prouty High School. Student bands from DPHS, Shepherd Hill Regional High School, and Leicester High School are all expected to participate in the parade, as well as marchers and floats from throughout the area, antique vehicles, the Shriners, Worcester Kiltie Band, Worcester Mounted Police Unit, Middlesex County Volunteer Fifes and Drums, and the Mummers from Pennsylvania.

The event is also expected to include participation from Scouting groups, youth sports teams, and community organizations.

"This is going to be one of the biggest 100th anniversary celebrations in the state, possibly in all of New England," said Post 138 member Scott Conner.

After the parade, the celebration will continue at Spencer Fairgrounds. The opening ceremony is set

for 1 p.m. at the fairgrounds, where American Legion members from across the state will convene. The guest speaker of honor is Teddy Roosevelt IV, the great grandson of President Theodore Roosevelt. The fairgrounds will also feature static military displays, a kids' carnival, live music, food vendors, and other activities for the entire family.

After several years of planning, Post 138 members can't wait for the big day.

"We started preparing about three years ago, and we are very excited. This is going to be an event people will remember for a long time," Conner added.

The American Legion was federally chartered on Sept. 16, 1919, and quickly became an influential force at the national, state and local levels. A year after it was formed, the American Legion had already chartered more than 5,400 local

posts that continue to operate today. Since then, the organization has grown to more than 13,000 posts around the world that include over 2.2 million wartime-veteran members.

In Spencer, the Centennial Committee is inviting members of the public to take part in their celebration. The committee emphasizes that this is not just a Spencer event, but a celebration for all veterans, their families, and their communities.

Free admission and parking will be available at the event. All guests are encouraged to park at the fairgrounds and utilize the free shuttle service between the fairgrounds and multiple stops in town.

"This will be an awesome experience for the entire town to enjoy," said Jerry Perron, a 25-year member of Post 138. "We are looking forward to our guest speakers and all of the activities."

WWII and Korean War veterans who would like to ride in one of the parade vehicles are asked to contact Scott Conner at 774-239-6162 or Jerry Perron at 774-200-3202.

Centennial Celebration Committee officials thank all committee members for their hard work in putting the event together.

"The dedication, support and effort from American Legion posts throughout Massachusetts joining Spencer Post 138 in planning this event is a cauldron of mutual helpfulness," the committee wrote in a statement.

The committee also thanks its sponsors for supporting the event, with special thanks offered to major sponsors: FLEXcon, Webster First Federal Credit Union, Cornerstone Bank, and RTN Federal Credit Union.

North Brookfield Savings Bank continues Feed a Camper Fundraiser

NORTH BROOKFIELD — North Brookfield Savings Bank has been a proud, longtime community supporter of Camp Putnam, making donations exceeding \$30,000 over the past years. The strong community connection with the organization continues as the Bank announces that the Feed a Camper at Camp Putnam fundraiser will return again during May and June of 2019.

North Brookfield Savings Bank is encouraging community members to once again join forces with the Bank to raise funds and help feed local campers this summer. Nestled in the fields and forests of New Braintree, Camp Putnam provides an authentic, nature-based camping experience for children and is affordable for all families regardless of income. With the help of the community, North Brookfield Savings Bank hopes to ease the concern for campers who may face the struggle of food insecurity during their everyday lives, and allow them to have a carefree, fun-filled camp experience.

North Brookfield Savings Bank places a high value on public service, with "Community Support" being one of the five established core values of the Bank. Therefore, the Bank kicked off the fundraiser with a \$1,000 donation, in hopes that the continued teamwork with their communities will allow them to raise even more. With a total fundraising goal of \$1,500, North Brookfield Savings Bank is asking community members, customers and Bank employees to help raise the remaining \$500 during May and June by donating at any branch location.

"We continue to be exceptionally grateful for the generous support of the customers, employees and leadership of North Brookfield Savings Bank. NBSB's support through the "Feed a Camper" campaign assists in us providing three healthy, home cooked meals per day each day to each of our 750+ summer campers. For many of our campers, food insecurity is a real and constant factor in their lives," said Todd Stewart, Executive Camp Director. "The generous support of the "Feed a Camper" campaign assists us in continuing our mission of providing all campers an enriching, safe and productive summer experience regardless of their families' financial circumstances."

Camp Putnam spends more than \$40,000 on food every summer and proudly serves campers tasty and healthy home-cooked and "kid-friendly" meals such as homemade mac and cheese, tacos, shepherd's pie, fresh fruits and veggies, pancakes, french toast and more.

Stewart continued, "We are entering our 72nd summer of maintaining our mission to serve ALL interested children regardless of ability to pay. Healthy, filling, family-style meals are central to our programming and to our mission. There is nothing quite like the atmosphere of our dining hall full of happy campers sharing highlights of their day over a delicious and nutritious meal."

Want to know how you can donate? Anyone can make a donation into the designated collection jars displayed along the teller line at any North Brookfield Savings Bank branch location, with branches located in North Brookfield, East Brookfield, West Brookfield, Ware, Belchertown, Palmer and Three Rivers.

"North Brookfield Savings Bank is honored to partner with and support organizations like Camp Putnam,

whose efforts help aid in the well-being and happiness of our young, local community members," said Donna Boulanger, North Brookfield Savings Bank President and CEO. "Camp Putnam provides a safe, nurturing, healthy, and fun environment for campers to make friends and experience personal growth. We are hopeful that with our contribution and the generosity of our community members we will once again reach and exceed our goal to help feed campers well-rounded, nutritious meals."

North Brookfield Savings Bank is also a proud \$500 Gold Sponsor of the Camp Putnam Ramble Q event taking place on May 19. The event features a Kid's Fun Run at 10:30 a.m., Red Feather Ramble 5K at 11am, a Chicken BBQ from noon – 2 p.m., and an After Party from 2 p.m., and on with live music, local craft beer, a corn hole tournament and kids games. You can contact Camp Putnam at 774-757-8264 for pricing and tickets or visit them at <http://www.campputnam.org/> for more information.

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Democrats to caucus in West Brookfield

WEST BROOKFIELD — With challenges at the doorstep for our state, nation and planet there is no "off year" in 2019, so a town caucus and meeting of local Democrats is scheduled May 15 to keep the momentum going. The meeting will address involvement at the local level this year and beyond. It includes the caucus that allows any West Brookfield Democratic voter to run for delegate to the state 2019 convention. The event is Saturday, Sept. 14 at the Mass Mutual Center in Springfield. The town caucus will begin the 7 p.m. Wednesday, May

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Library staff promise renovations are worth the wait

BY KEVIN FLANDERS
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LEICESTER – Library patrons have long awaited a renovation to the building, and officials say the finished product is well worth the wait.

After the renovation and expansion project was completed this spring at the 1136 Main St. library, staff and volunteers are in the process of moving materials back into the building. About 80 percent of the library's collection spent nearly two years in storage while the library operated at its temporary location on Paxton Street. Now the items are ready to find their permanent home at the expanded building.

"This is a very exciting time for us, and we are ready to get back into the building," said library director Suzanne Hall. "The architect did an excellent job of blending the new sections with the original structure. I had high expectations for this project, and the team far surpassed them."

The project included the renovation

of the existing 7,600 square foot building and the addition of new space. When residents step through the library's doors on June 4, they will enter a building that is twice the size of the previous structure.

In addition, the new-look library will provide increased program space, quiet study rooms, a young adult area, added parking, and handicapped accessibility to the entire building. For residents who endured the previously cramped parking setup, the new layout will be a long-anticipated benefit. Additional parking spaces and improved access to Main Street are among several enhancements.

Over the last few weeks, the staff has relied on a dedicated group of volunteers who assisted with packing and shelving. With about 30,000 items slated for the shelves alone, the work was tedious but rewarding. Volunteers also helped display items in the newly created local history museum on the library's third floor, which will be fully

accessible to patrons for the first time.

The museum will offer access to hundreds of items documenting three centuries of settlement in Leicester.

"We will be able to display a lot of items that previously had to be stored," Hall added. "We thank all of our volunteers for their hard work. The community support has been amazing throughout this process."

After a handful of construction delays over the winter, patrons are thrilled to see the project completed in time for summer. Residents will be able to cool off with a good book during heat waves, as the library has significantly added to its collection in recent years.

The renovation and expansion project also addressed ten years of maintenance needs that were deferred.

At a special town meeting in 2016, residents overwhelmingly voted to appropriate \$8.9 million for the project. The library previously raised \$7 million through state grants and private donations, reducing the final long-term bor-



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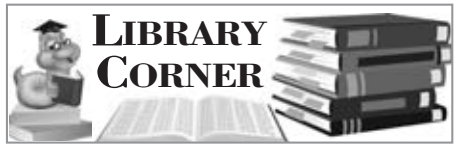
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rowing for the project to \$1.9 million.

The library's grand reopening event is set for Sunday, June 23, from 2-4 p.m. Several speakers and activities are expected to highlight the event, and the public is welcome to attend and familiarize themselves with the new layout.

For information about upcoming library programs, call 508-892-7020.



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sion is presented and sponsored by the Central MA Lyme Disease Foundation and the International Rotary Club.

May 20
Community Connections hosts a parent/caregiver & child playgroup from 10:00 am-11:30 am for infants through age 5 every Monday! These free programs are provided by a grant through the Department of Early Education and Care.

May 21
Spencer Walks Tuesdays! Walks leave promptly at 8:30 am and are held rain or shine. This week we will meet at the Spencer Senior Center (the old Maple St. School) 68 Maple St.

Toddler story time meets from 10:00 am - 10:45 am for ages 18-35 months and their caregivers.

Pre-K story time meets from 11:00 am - 12:00 pm for children 3 years (by Sept 1st) to school age.

May 22
Pause: Mindfulness Meditation is held on the Library's Main Floor on Wednesdays from 8:30 am—9:30 am. Drop-in and learn about mindfulness. We will practice mindfulness, and discuss using these tools to enhance our

relationship with ourselves and others.

Imagination Station (Grades K-5) Meets from 4:00-4:45 Artsy Craft: Make a marbled paper lantern!

May 23
Community Connections hosts Read, Build, Play, a STEM program for infants-age 5 from 10:00 am - 11:00 am. These free programs are provided by a grant through the Department of Early Education and Care.

Asparagus and Flower Heritage Festival set for Saturday

WEST BROOKFIELD – Capping off a busy week for local crafting enthusiasts, the annual Asparagus and Flower Heritage Festival will take place tomorrow on the Town Common.

Set for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the May 18 event is once again expected to bring about 10,000 guests into town for a celebration of local growers, crafters, and creators. The festival always features dozens of vendors, many of which have returned to the event for several years.

Local organizations, Scouting groups, town officials, first responders, and charitable groups will be in attendance to meet guests. With the event taking place in the same week as the Brimfield Antique Show, guests from throughout the country and the world are expected to make the short trip to West Brookfield and continue their shopping excursions.

Kids activities, contests, face painting, games, live music, and several displays will also

be available, but the undisputed highlights of the event each year are the asparagus-based soups and other foods. Lines often build quickly for chowders and desserts, so be sure to arrive early and enjoy multiple local favorites.

Area artists, photographers, and authors will also be in attendance to introduce guests to their works. For those who decided to get their holiday shopping started early, this classic New England spring festival is the perfect venue.

The event will be held rain or shine. After a soggy festival last year, organizers are hoping for sunny skies in 2019.

Guests are also reminded to follow all parking restrictions around the Town Common, as parking availability is limited along Routes 9 and 67.

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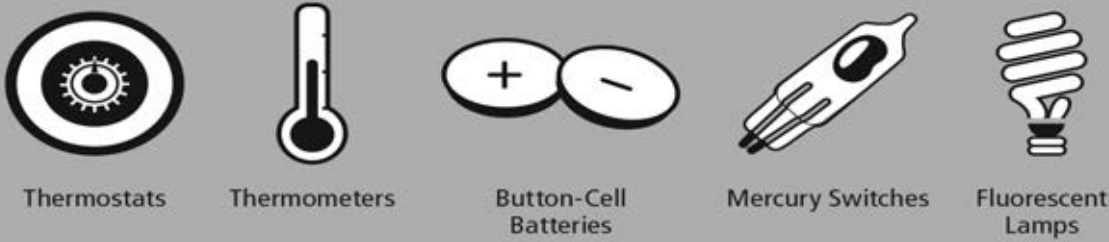
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Nichols awards 505 degrees at Commencement

BY JASON BLEAU
VILLAGER CORRESPONDENT

WORCESTER – Nichols College held its annual commencement exercises on Saturday, May 11, graduating 505 students during the ceremony at the DCU Center in Worcester. The event was filled with the usual pomp and circumstance as graduates of the colleges bachelors and graduate programs all celebrated their big day and prepared for the next step in their futures as contributing members of the work force and society.

To prepare the graduates for the next step in their adult lives, several speakers took to the podium to offer words of wisdom and inspiration over the course of the event. This included three student speakers who all shared their personal stories and lessons learned in and out of the classroom during their time at the school.

The first to peak was Daniel Baker, who earned a business degree and discussed how enrolling in college was a massive accomplishment seeing as his struggles with anxiety prevented him from attending high school in the traditional sense. Speaking in front of around 4,000 people, including more than 500 of his fellow students, served as evidence of how much Baker has evolved leading him to leave his fellow students with three life lessons he learned at Nichols.

“I hope each and every one of you walks away with some



Nichols College graduates take a glance at their diplomas after crossing the stage during the school's Commencement ceremony last weekend.

Jason Bleau Photos

important lessons in your life,” Baker told his fellow graduates. “For me, I will always remember take that risk, don’t be afraid to be different, and, most importantly, don’t be afraid to fail.”

Speaking for the graduate degree students was Caitlyn Llewellyn, who earned a Master’s in Business Administration after earning her initial degree from Nichols

in 2017. After five years at Nichols College Her message to the graduate students was to leave a mark on the world no matter how big or small.

“No matter where life takes you, leave a legacy. With this mindset, you have the ability to make every single day count,” Llewellyn said.

The third student speaker of the afternoon was Valedictorian Sabrina

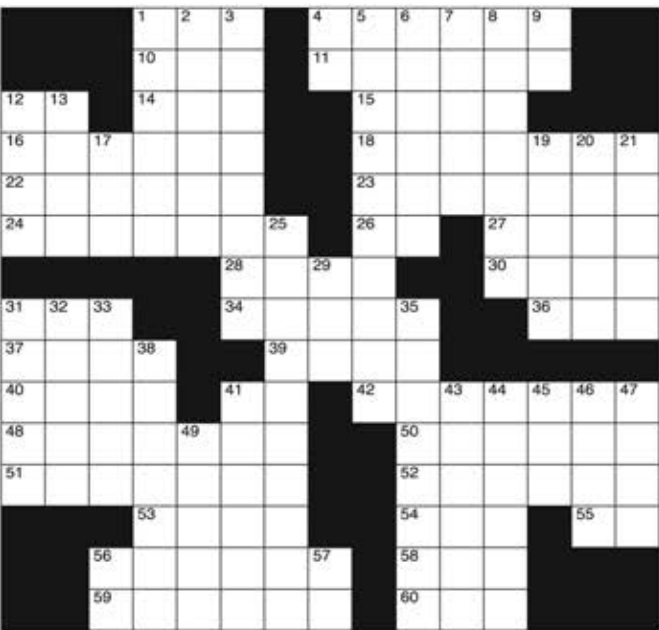
Boermeester, who earned an accounting degree when she crossed the stage later in the ceremony. Her speech focused on what she called the “three F’s of life”: fear, failure, and future.

“Success is not money. Success is happiness, love, meaning, and longevity. It’s about being able to jump through hoops and dodge obstacles and teaching others to do

the same,” Boermeester said. “Nichols has provided us with the base we need to be successful in a career. Now it’s our turn to teach ourselves how to not only survive, but also to live. It’s up to us to learn how to redirect fear, lead through the surmounting of failure, and succeed in our futures that stand before us.”

While hearing from their fellow students provided some of the most poignant moments for the graduating class of 2019 the 505 students were also greeted by Lt. Governor Karyn Polito, who offered words of wisdom after being honored herself with an honorary doctorate. Polito’s partner in Boston, Governor Charlie Baker, served as commencement speaker for the 2016 ceremony during the pairs first term in office. Polito left students with an important message, to follow their compass which she defined as “purpose.”

“Helping others in your community is purposeful, and I’m blessed with the opportunity to do a whole lot on that front,” said Polito. “Now is the time and opportunity for you to calibrate your compass. Define what it is that gives your life purpose. Your family and community here at Nichols have helped you create the foundation for this exercise. You have the opportunity to be bigger than yourself, and to serve your communities in positive, impactful ways.”



CLUES ACROSS

1. Maintains possession of
4. Other side
10. Comedienne Gasteyer
11. Lawn buildup
12. Southeast
14. Negative
15. Greek temple pillar
16. Blue
18. Pointless
22. Complete
23. Supervisor
24. Where kids bathe
26. Radio frequency
27. Cruel Roman emperor
28. Young woman (French)
30. Within
31. Civil Service Commission
34. Sarongs
36. Father
37. It grows on heads
39. A Spanish river
40. Boundary
41. Contains music
42. Causes to feel sorrow
48. Used to restrain
50. Fictional kids character
51. South American country
52. Devote resources to
53. Beginner
54. Everyone has one
55. University worker (abbr.)
56. Resist an attack
58. Unifying Chinese dynasty
59. Blood-sucking African fly
60. CNN’s founder

CLUES DOWN

1. ___ and her sisters
2. Smear or rub with oil
3. Holy places
4. Indicates position
5. Drives around
6. Price
7. Semiaquatic mammal
8. With three uneven sides
9. Sacrifice hit
12. Covers a wound
13. Jaguarundi
17. Works produced by skill and imagination
19. A way to improve
20. River along India and Nepal border
21. Hairnet
25. DePaul University athletes
29. Bachelor of Laws
31. Game of skill
32. Holy man
33. Cylinder of tobacco
35. Most ingratiating
38. Repeats aloud
41. Red wine
43. Debilitating tropical disease
44. Entirely lacking
45. Female sheep
46. Where a bird lives
47. Stalk that supports the capsule
49. Cutlery
56. Symptom of withdrawal (abbr.)
57. Delaware



Rita Smith is crowned prom queen by State Representative David LeBoeuf.



Guests dance at Senior Prom.

SENIOR PROM

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third straight year.

“It’s great to see the camaraderie of people enjoying each other’s company,” Durocher told the New Leader. “People dress any way they want, and it’s always a fun time.”

Several volunteers helped serve dinner and take part in other activities to make the

event a success. Among them were students from Leicester High School, and Selectman Harry Brooks once again prepared his famous pasta dinner for guests. Other selectmen and town officials were also in attendance to help out.

For the Senior Center staff, it is always fun to host intergenerational programs that bring students, seniors, and commu-

nity members together. Officials thank all of the volunteers who took time out of their schedules to give back.

“We always have a lot going on here, and this is one of the seniors’ favorite events,” Cloutier said.

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Bay State Savings Bank appoints Denise DiDonato Vice President, Credit Administration Officer

WORCESTER — Bay State Savings Bank is proud to announce Denise DiDonato has been appointed Vice President, Credit Administration Officer at the Bank's 28 Franklin Street location in Worcester.

Mrs. DiDonato joined Bay State Savings Bank in April 2019. Previously, she served as Vice President, Credit Administration Manager at Savings Institute Bank & Trust in Willimantic, Conn. She has also served as Vice President, Small Business Lending Manager at Bank Rhode Island and Assistant Vice President of Small Business Lending at Citizens Bank in Rhode Island. She bears over 30 years of bank, credit, and lending experience.

In 2014, Mrs. DiDonato received the Rhode Island Small Business Administration Financial Champion Award.

Ms. DiDonato currently resides in Killingly, Conn. with her husband Joseph and son Joseph, Jr.



Denise DiDonato

St. Joseph Polish Festival set for June 14-16

WEBSTER — The St. Joseph 46th Annual Polish Festival will be held the weekend of June 14-16 at the St. Joseph School grounds, 47 Whitcomb St., Webster.

The festival opens Friday night, June 14 from 5 until 11 p.m. Seafood Specials of fish and chips, clam chowder and fritters will be featured, as well as Polish and American foods. Award winning Maestro's Men will play polka music for your dancing and listening pleasure from 6 to 10 p.m.

On Saturday, June 15, the festival will be open from noon until 11 p.m. At 3 p.m., the Polish-American folk group, PIAST, will perform. At 4 p.m., the annual Festival Mass will be held in St. Joseph Basilica. Maestro's men will take the stage with your favorite polka music from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Then the Vedemecum Band will play from 9 to 11

p.m. for dancing.

On Sunday, June 16, the festival will open at noontime, with a special Father's Day Barbeque Platter being offered. Live music by Windstar will entertain until 3 p.m. The Money Raffle will be drawn at 2 p.m., and all other raffles will be drawn starting at 3 p.m.

All weekend long will feature Polish and American food and Spirits, Live music, Raffles, 50/50, Games of Chance, Crafts, Polish Booth, Pastry Booth, Kids games, Kiddie Land, Bounce House, adult games of fun, Dice Wheel, Seven Under/Over, and much more!

All proceeds from the festival benefits St. Joseph School in Webster.

So join us for a fun-filled weekend to greet the arrival of summer! For more information, contact St. Joseph Basilica Rectory at 508-943-0467.

VOTERS

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the fiscal year beginning July 1. This includes transfers from the Ambulance Receipts Reserved Account (\$371,192) and from Free Cash (\$150,000).

Meanwhile, the passage of Article 18 established annual spending limits for several revolving accounts. These include inspectional services, senior center programs, recycling, police training, recreation, tree lighting, and agricultural land acquisition, among others.

Article 13 authorized the town to transfer \$84,223 from Free Cash to purchase and equip two police cruisers. Article 12 approved \$21,400 to be transferred from Free Cash to fund ground-water and related studies at the former landfill site. The funds will be expended by the Highway Department.

Article 6 set the rate of compensation for elected officials, while Article 5 approved the appropriation of \$50,000 to fund a Highway Department position. The source of the funding is the host community agreement signed with Cultivate Holdings, LLC. Town officials had initially hoped to create an economic development and grant writer position as well, but it was recommended that the funds be used for Highway Department staffing. The economic development position will likely be considered during the fall Special Town Meeting.

Article 4 approved \$25,000 to fund improvements at town parks, which will be prioritized by the Highway

RUNNERS

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I've lost multiple loved ones to cancer."

Both Bernabei and Hills are three-season athletes in Leicester. Bernabei takes part in varsity cross country, middle school basketball, and varsity outdoor track. She earned second team all-star honors in cross country in 2017, then took home first team honors last year.

Hills, meanwhile, is a member of the varsity cross country, middle school basketball, and middle school softball squads. She also earned first team all-star honors in cross country in 2018.

For both Leicester Middle School students, the training and fundraising components of the event have been enjoyable challenges. Hills is striving to raise \$1,550 for her fundraising campaign, while Bernabei is hoping to raise \$1,600 for the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

The challenging Falmouth race will also help the students in their off-season training, as they seek to return to school next year even stronger and faster.

"I decided to take part in the Falmouth Road Race because I am serious about running and I wanted to try something new," Hills told the New Leader. "For me, this race involves having fun and running a good race."

Added Bernabei, "I want to further my running experience and better my skills. I know that by competing in this race I can be surrounded by greater competition and a beautiful course."

Bernabei has taken part in occasional 5K events since she was in the fourth grade, and she is thrilled to help give back to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. She is looking forward to the many challenges she'll encounter in Falmouth.

"Every other race I have run is a much shorter distance than this, so knowing that all my hard work is going



Courtesy Photos

Leicester Middle School students Eleanor Hills, left, and Abigail Bernabei will take part in the Falmouth Road Race this summer.

to positively affect the lives of other people is a great accomplishment for me," Bernabei said.

To train for the rigors of the seven-mile Falmouth course, Hills and Bernabei are running almost every morning.

"The most meaningful part of this event for me is that I get to give back to people with cancer, and all of my hard work and training will definitely pay off when I cross the finish line," Hills said.

Located in Boston, the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute is a world leader in adult and pediatric cancer treatment and research. Benefiting from hundreds of events across the country, the Jimmy Fund raises money to support patients and research at Dana-Farber.

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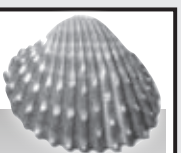
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Timely Tips

The long awaited warm weather is finally here and summer is right around the corner! While springtime promises plenty of outdoor fun in the sun it can also bring with it a new season of everyday hassles. From repelling pesky fleas to growing a better garden, the following “timely tips” are geared toward making life’s little challenges a little easier!

Make Fleas Flee: It’s flea season and here are some home remedies:

* Are fleas bugging your dog? Field and Stream magazine touts Avon Skin So Soft as a great flea and bug repellent for dogs. The magazine recommends mixing: Five parts water to one part Skin So Soft. As a bonus, brushing the mixture into the pet’s fur makes its coat gleam.

*Here’s an easy way to turn any inexpensive shampoo into a highly productive flea bath for your dog. Add a few drops of natural eucalyptus oil (food grade, not craft oil) to regular shampoo, lather up the dog and rinse away fleas!
Note: Never use essential oils on cats.

*Or, try (original blue) Dawn dishwashing detergent in a tub of water. Lather up the dog or cat well, let sit for five minutes or so and rinse thoroughly. (I tried this and was

amazed at all the dead fleas in the sink!). This treatment is for occasional use only as any shampoo can dry your pet’s skin.

*Whip up a great, natural flea spray for dogs by mixing equal parts apple cider vinegar and water in a spray bottle. Spritz directly on fur and rub in for maximum benefits.
*
Gardening season has arrived! Read on for some tips and tricks from green thumb sources:

Want the secret to growing great tomatoes? Blue Ribbon tomato growers reveal planting deep is the golden rule to successful tomato plants! Bury a tomato plant’s stem and the stem will sprout new roots that help the plant grow sturdy and tall quickly!

How does your garden grow? With a little help from your garden tools! Keep them clean with a five gallon bucket of coarse sand mixed with a quart of clean motor oil in the garage. After using spades and shovels push the metal end in the sand mixture and wipe dry. The sand will knock off the dirt and the oil will prevent rusting!

Do pesky insects invade your garden each year? Here’s how to banish bugs the natural way! Aluminum foil “foils” aphids: Use a tin foil mulch around



TAKE THE HINT

KAREN TRAINOR

the base of plants. The reflection drives insects away. Deter cabbage worms with a sprinkle of flour, and slay a slug with a dose of table salt.

If visions of planning a lush garden have taken their toll on your trusty old house plants, try this tip: Just stir together one package of granular dry yeast and one quart of warm water. Mix it well and water plants with the elixir monthly to perk up your plants!

Placement is important when growing squash and melons. Because they are pollinated by bees, avoid planting them near other flowering plants, which can compete for bee pollinators.

Plant a chrysanthemum plant in the vegetable garden. Because the flower wilts before other plants when water is needed, it’ll act as a red flag to tell you to irrigate. Cucumber and squash plants can also act as indicators because they are the first to droop during a dry

spell.

Going on vacation? Keep house plants watered for up to a month by watering well placing pot and all in a clear plastic bag. Tie it top and bottom and place in northern light. When you’re back, untie the top and let the plant adjust to room air for a day or two before removing the plastic completely.

Here are some more seasonal tips:
Firing up the grill for a sizzling steak? New York Times ‘Minimalist’ and cookbook author Mark Bittman claims the five best steaks for grilling are: rib eye, skirt, sirloin, t-bone and flank steaks, one inch thick. His secret? Dry the steaks with paper towels then grill them without turning for three minutes

Want to serve up the “catch of the day?” Here’s a tip to serve up perfect fish every time: Store fresh fish in the refrigerator between self-sealing plastic bags filled with ice cubes. This will keep it from getting soggy and ensure a fabulous fish feast. And if you need to remove fish odors from a pan, just rinse the pan with vinegar while it is still hot.

Sleeping under the stars this season? To keep warm, make sure your sleeping bag fits properly. Too big and you’ll

lose heat, too small and insulation compresses, compromising the warmth factor. And before turning in, indulge! A high calorie treat like hot cocoa will give your body fuel to burn and keep you warm through the night.

Win Dinner for Two at the Publick House
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 renown restaurant, located on Route 131 across the town common in historic Sturbridge. Because I’m in the business of dispensing tips, not inventing them (although I can take credit for some), I’m counting on you readers out there to share your best helpful hints!

Do you have a helpful hint or handy tip that has worked for you? Do you have a question regarding household or garden matters? If so, why not share them with readers of Stonebridge Press newspapers? Send questions and/or hints to: Take the Hint!, C/o the Southbridge Evening News, PO Box 90; Southbridge, MA 01550. Or E-mail KDRR@aol.com. Hints are entered into a drawing for dinner for two at the historic Publick House Inn.

Landscape structures provide function and beauty

Incorporate arbors, trellises and other structures into your designs when planning new or updating existing gardens and landscapes. These structures help form the framework of any garden, add year-round interest and provide years of beauty and function.

Utilize arbors to define and connect distinct areas of the landscape. Invite visitors into your landscape with a vine-covered arbor. Guests won’t be able to resist the invitation to enter and experience the beauty that lies beyond. Cover these structures with vines for seasonal interest, additional texture and blossoms. Combine two different vines to extend or double your floral display. Plant an annual vine for quick cover with a perennial that takes a year or more to establish and cover the structure.

Beat summer’s heat by creating your own shade with vine-covered arbors. Plant annual or deciduous vines that let the sun and its warmth shine through during the cooler months. When the leaves return, they provide shade and cooler temperatures during warmer times.

Arbors are as much at home in the food garden as the flowerbed. Connect



GARDEN MOMENTS

MELINDA MYERS

reaching the plants. Secure large fruit to its obelisk with a net, cotton or macramé sling to prevent them from breaking off the vines.

Dress up any home, garage or shed with trellises covered with flowering vines, climbing roses or an espaliered fruit tree. Provide space between the wall and trellis when mounting them to a building. The space reduces the risk of damage to the wall and the plants benefit from the added airflow and light.

Many trellises are works of art in their own right, so when the plants go dormant the structure continues to dress up an otherwise blank wall. Whether you prefer simple squares and diamonds, circles, leaves or ceramic songbirds perched among the branchlike supports of the Enchanted Woods Trellis; select a design that reflects your personality and complements your garden design.

Combine several trellis sections to create a decorative screen or bit of fencing. This is a perfect solution for

two garden beds with an over-the-top arbor. Grow pole beans, melons or squash up and over the Titan Squash Tunnel (gardeners.com). You’ll expand your gardening space by going vertical and help reduce disease problems by increasing the sunlight and airflow

creating privacy or a bit of vertical interest in any size or shape of garden space. Add colorful glass bottles and contemporary design to a vertical planting with a trellis like Gardener’s Achla Designs Vinifera Bottle Trellis.

Use obelisks as focal points and plant supports in the garden or containers. They’re perfect for creating scale in the garden, especially when new plantings are small and immature. Select a support tall and sturdy enough for the plants you are growing.

Add a bit of beauty and elegance when growing watermelons, cucumbers, pole beans or tomatoes. Train them onto decorative obelisks and they’ll be pretty enough to include in flowerbeds and mixed borders. Add more beauty and a bit of hummingbird appeal with scarlet runner beans. The bright red flowers are followed by green beans that can be eaten fresh or its large seeds harvested and used fresh or dried.

Always consider the function, strength and beauty when selecting structures for your landscape. Team them up with plants suited to your growing conditions and you will benefit from years of enjoyment.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including Small Space Gardening. She hosts The Great Courses “How to Grow Anything” DVD series and the Melinda’s Garden Moment TV & radio segments. Myers



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Arbors can provide a beautiful framework and vertical gardening space for pole beans, melons, or squash in food gardens or serve as a support to climbing roses and credit: Photo courtesy of Gardener’s Supply Company

is a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine and was commissioned by Gardener’s Supply for her expertise to write this article. Her web site is www.MelindaMyers.com.

The power of positive persistence

I have enjoyed a fair amount of success in my life, and yes, I have endured near devastating defeat. Regardless, I’ve always been able to stand up, brush myself off and keep moving forward.

I always have hope of a bright future. I am constantly optimistic that success is coming, and because I have hope and optimism, I’m driven to be persistent in pursuit of my dream. I am rarely the smartest guy in the room, but I’m always the most persistent.

I have written often about hope,

optimism and persistence. I believe these are the essential building blocks for health, happiness and prosperity. It doesn’t always take intelligence, education or IQ to succeed. Some of the unhappiest and least successful people I know are also the smartest. Although intelligence and education are important, they are not the be-all of success and happiness.

POSITIVELY SPEAKING
BY GARY W. MOORE

up in the rural coalmining town of Sesser, Ill. I felt the story had wide appeal and would be inspirational to readers. I was not a trained writer and in fact had little experience writing anything, but I began.

After 14 months of pecking away on my laptop, I had a rough manuscript I was calling, “Playing with the Enemy” and I began sending copies out to publishers. I was certain they’d all jump at the chance to publish my book. However, the rejection letters began pouring in. One, two, three ... twenty-six ... forty-two ... sixty-three ... seventy-four ... yes, I was deeply disappointed but not discouraged. I had hope that a publisher would say yes. I was optimistic that the next submission would be the one, but most importantly, I kept submitting my manuscript to publishers even though seventy-four had said no.

I submitted for the 75th time to a publisher that focused on military titles. This time, I didn’t only mail a copy as their submission guidelines instruct ... I called their President, Theodore P. Savas.

Me: Hello, Mr. Savas? My name is Gary Moore, and I’m mailing a manuscript to you

today that I know is a perfect fit for your publishing firm.

Savas: Give me your ten second version.

Me: It’s about a young man’s journey through life in baseball and war.

Savas: Don’t bother mailing it. We don’t do sports books and we are not interested.

“CLICK”

I put my manuscript in an envelope, addressed it and sent it to the man who had just abruptly said he wasn’t interested and hung up. Most people would think I’m crazy. I was just rejected and instructed not to send anything. Regardless, I was hopeful he would read it. I was optimistic that he would love it. I knew if I did not send it, I had zero chance he would publish it ... so with enthusiasm, I rushed it to the post office. A one percent chance is better than no chance at all.

A few days later, I called Mr. Savas again.

Me: Mr. Savas? This is Gary Moore. I was calling to see ... (interrupt)

Savas: I told you not to send it. We are not interested.

Me: I know, but I am confident when you read it, you will

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Voting should be a right

To the Editor:
There has been a lot of debate around the concept of convicted felons voting. In Florida, until recently, anybody convicted of a felony could never vote in the future, even after their sentence was completed and they were freed. This affected millions of people and certainly had an impact on close elections. The people of Florida, by ballot initiative, overturned this in 2018 although the state legislature recently put a requirement in requiring all court fines and fees to be paid before voting. I suppose disenfranchisement for being previously convicted and poor is OK, but not any one of those conditions in isolation.

The 23 and counting Democratic hopefuls have been nuancing their position on a highly emotional issue. Bernie Sanders recently ignited a debate within America about whether people in prison should be able to vote. Vermont and Maine are the only states that allow prisoners to vote, and to be honest I never gave the issue much thought, but I think Bernie is on to something. You don't have to be a socialist to be concerned about the disenfranchising of US citizens.

Most states deny the 6.1 million ex-cons the vote, and while there seems to be a clear majority in America that wants to return their right to vote, what about the 1.5 million in prison? First let's look at the history of disenfranchisement. Civil death in England led to convicts losing their right to vote, forfeit their property to the king, forfeit their rights to inherit property, marriages dissolved, etc. The colonists adopted many of these items while abolishing some of the gravest penalties. A convicted felon can't serve on a jury, work in certain professions, often can't vote, etc.

Voting is no longer restricted to white landowning males and is now seen as a right. A right afforded to renters, women, blacks, etc. I don't think anybody can say with a straight face that the potential for loss of voting rights deters any crime. At this point, it is a constitutional way to segment out a population and exclude them from the process. The fact that this excluded population is overwhelmingly non-white is merely a side note. It is clear that disenfranchising prisoners is a legal and socially acceptable way to put a thumb on the scale.

The right to vote should be an inherent right as an American. It is the right of the governed to choose and participate in their government – US citizens in prison are arguably the most governed and affected by gov-

ernment policy. Early in the United States allowing people who didn't own land to vote was crazy. Prior to the passage of the 15th Amendment, letting black people vote was crazy talk. Prior to the 19th Amendment, letting women vote was crazy talk. Prior to the 26th Amendment, allowing people old enough to be drafted was crazy talk. It is long overdue to extend voting to "all persons."

Yes, even for terrible people, even for despicable, evil people, even the Boston bomber. Once you start chipping away and saying this person can't vote, that person committed a crime....well that person committed a terrible crime....This person did this, did that, etc. – you are running down a slippery slope. It is important to understand that the government itself creates the classification of prisoner and convict, and then most states use their self-made classification to determine who can vote. Some are terrible people, some made a mistake, some people have been railroaded, and some all of the above.

Take marijuana, for example. The people of Massachusetts voted and decided to decriminalize in 2008 and legalize for all purposes in 2016, despite the police and governor opposing it. More than 50 percent of Americans over 18 had used pot at some point in the past in 2016 - CRIMINALS. Most were never caught. Some were caught and sent to jail. Some were caught and through expensive attorneys and family connections had pre-trial diversion. Does it make sense that those who weren't caught get to have a say, but those that were convicted and in jail don't get a say? Shouldn't we all get a vote in how we wish to be governed going forward? Today, 65 percent of the population supports legalized marijuana but many argue those serving time for marijuana shouldn't get their say.

Another serious issue is the incentive to railroad. Imagine if in Michigan, a swing state with a Republican governor, sent the State Police into Detroit (a blue city) to 'round people up' and charge them with crimes...Then offered them no penalty if they plead nolo contendere. This would disenfranchise voters and possibly tip the scales of the next election.

This is a new and corrupt political era – it is time to declare voting a right. Full stop.

EDITH MILLER
LEICESTER

Leicester's 84 Movement kicks butts

To the Editor:
I'd like to recognize the leadership of wonderful young people from the Leicester High School 84 chapter of The 84 Movement who participated in Kick Butts Day activities at the Massachusetts State House on April 3. Kick Butts Day is an annual event that highlights how youth fight the influence of the tobacco and vaping industries in their communities.

The young people, Jordan Hellstrom, Miranda Gustin, Bryan Miranda, Donald Harrington and their advisor for the day Kara Hussey attended a spirited youth-led rally, marched across the Boston Common to the State House, addressed their concerns to their legislators and learned about the important work of other chapters of The 84 Movement across the state. The group talked with Rep. David LeBoeuf about how the tobacco industry targets young people and they emphasized the harm of vaping, how sweet flavors including mint and menthol attract youth to vaping, and how the tobacco and vaping industries continue to target youth. Legislators learned that around the Commonwealth, youth in The 84 Movement are working to address where tobacco products, e-cigarettes and vapes, including enticing flavored products, can be sold. The youth shared that peers were using these products at school especially in the restrooms.

Through their participation in The 84 Movement, youth leaders educate

and mobilize young people to take action to protect their communities from the tobacco and vaping industries. These youth and other young people around the Commonwealth are learning leadership, public speaking and advocacy skills that will serve them throughout their lives. They're taking action to fight tobacco industry tactics in their communities and create a healthier community for all of us. I couldn't be prouder of them.

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Firehosing

To the Editor:
Tyranny in the form of a hereditary monarchy is not new and is the original form of government of both empires and nation-states. While I believe we are heading this way and believe we are at the beginning of an attempt to create a Trump dynasty we only have the springtime buds. DJT has appointed his daughter and son-in-law to high level administration positions, his son is and has been a big part of his political machine. At the same time, DJT is a wrecking ball to the rule of law or the limits on Presidential authority and this will allow him to pave the way for Ivanka in 2024 while suppressing others. Sadly, Ivanka following DJT could be our best way out to get a semi-intelligent and outwardly non-cruel person in the oval office without a civil war caused by DJT refusing to concede a lost election and his supporters taking up arms.

Tyranny in the form of dictatorships that aren't monarchies are common in the world, and became common in the 20th century. Generally they seized power through force and suppression of the media reporting on their activities. The thought was that if the people knew what was going on they wouldn't stand for it. Once the dictator has power he uses it to jail and disappear his opponents. Think Putin in Russia, the Communist party in China, Franco in Spain, many in South America, etc.

It seems as though the so-called President and his allies are embarking on a new strategy towards dictatorship and tyranny – firehosing. They realized that they have a zombie army of supporters who don't care what they do, don't understand the implications, and marvel at his strong leadership in the face of the rule of law.

The Mueller report laid out a case for a President with a temperament and intellectual shallowness that we should all agree should be disqualifying for holding the office of President – policies and politics not considered. The Mueller report did not find evidence of collusion almost because it concluded the President was too stupid to be in on it and instead was an unwitting beneficiary. The Mueller report described obstruction of justice but declined to charge a sitting president instead leaving the question open for congress (impeachment) or for after he leaves office – specifically saying it does not exonerate him. Barr's theory that there was no obstruction of justice stemmed from the assessment that DJT felt he was being harassed and couldn't understand the greater context of his actions. DJT spun that into "total exoneration" and wants to "investigate the investigators".

Since the redacted Mueller report was released, DJT's polls have gone up! He is now firehosing. DJT is directing his minions to ignore subpoenas from congress. Officials are getting held in contempt and getting referred to Barr for prosecution who strangely enough is refusing. DJT doesn't want anybody, Mueller included, to testify in congress. We are in a Constitutional crisis. DJT appears to be goading the Democrats into impeaching him by floating the law and seizing power. DJT knows the polls say impeachment will only help him and nobody is paying attention anyway, so he is double-triple daring congress. The Dems either have to ignore their constitutional responsibility in the name of politics or commit political suicide.

More firehosing... He escalated the trade war with China last week with no apparent stimulus. His tweets indicate he doesn't understand how tariffs work or who pays them. Tariffs are not paid by China, but instead paid by American consumers. Tariffs ultimately lower exports because of retaliatory action leading to lower trade across the board. We're all poorer because of actions like this. DJT understands the severe impact to his base in the heartland of America due to retaliatory tariffs and this time is getting ahead of it by offering the government to buy the crops they can't export. The free trade/no welfare Republicans have become protectionary and give welfare, interfering with the free market, to rural white counties. Lovely.

More firehosing...Pompeo canceled a visit to Germany this week to address and "unspecified threat." Aircraft carriers and B-52 bombers have been moved towards Kuwait and Iran in response to this "unspecified threat." Is there actually an "unspecified threat?" Is the President using his position and ability to control the news cycle, and firehose us with so much information both true and untrue, that we no longer can pay attention to what is going on or keep track of truth?

Dictators of old would suppress the media, jail or kill journalists, etc. DJT seems to have neutralized the media by overflowing them with all the ridiculous things he does and says, and then creating absurd facts to be reported on by virtue of his position. He is firehosing us and almost nobody is paying attention anymore. About half the country is in a Trump-love-cult and the other half hates his guts but almost nobody can keep track of his administration because we are being firehosed.

OMAR HAR-YAROK
EAST BROOKFIELD

Sewer bill increase is out of touch with residents' budgets

To the Editor [originally addressed to the Spencer Board of Sewer Commissioners]:

A meeting was held at my place of employment on June 11, 2018 to discuss the performance of my job. At that meeting, it was determined that my salary would be increased by 4 percent for performance and cost of living increases. The increase would take effect the following payroll week (June 20, 2018).

Since I base my expenses and spending on my available salary, naturally my annual budget increased at that time. It is not unreasonable for me to expect a similar increase this coming June 2019. With that said, your notification of a 38 percent increase for this upcoming year is ludicrous and well beyond what any normal business or industry would attempt, or what any person would tolerate. It is simply unreasonable. This kind of increase leads to the conclusion that someone didn't do their job.

Though one person's definition of what reasonable means may differ from another, I wouldn't have had an issue if you had asked for something along the lines of 10 percent. So, with that said, I can justify paying you a 10 percent increase every fiscal year until the 38 percent is reached. I've outlined my payment terms in the table below.

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EDITORIAL

“Senioritis”:
a very real
mindset, with
very real
consequences

We’ve all heard the term ‘senioritis,’ but is this diagnosis real? After some lengthy research, we say absolutely. Senioritis is defined as, “A supposed affliction of students in their final year of high school or college, characterized by a decline in motivation or performance.” The end is near, with graduation just around the corner, and many seniors can taste freedom, but aren’t quite sure what to do with it. Even with some students heading off to college, the fear of the unknown, combined with a complete change in the cadence in life, is enough to make several seniors come down with a serious case of senioritis in an attempt to break away from the stress and rigors of 13 years of schooling.

Some signs of the affliction include a lack of motivation, a decline in grades or feeling as though nothing they do in the final months leading up to graduation really matters much. Most students’ entire senior year of high school is spent trying to plan for the future; this can be daunting and stressful for these kids, who are still, at the end of the day, just kids. Some symptoms parents should look for include extreme laziness, apathy, spending all of their free time with friends away from home.

Unfortunately, this rapid decline in motivation does not go unseen by universities. Many schools will look at a student’s last semester, even after he or she has been notified of acceptance, and a substantial decrease in grades raises a red flag. This has admissions offices questioning a prospective student’s level of commitment, and the question of maturity is also put on the table. If the situation is bad enough, a college or university can rescind an acceptance. Each year, thousands of students receive such letters. Sometimes a student will enter their freshman year of college already on academic probation. If a student was issued merit aid from an institution they risk losing those funds.

There are things that can be done to help offset senioritis. One thing a student can do is to set tiny goals, such as getting a B or higher on the next quiz or test, or to finish an assignment ahead of time. Working on better ways to study for tests is also crucial. Too much pressure can cause students to shut down so taking some time to relax and have fun with family and friends is a great idea.

Another idea is for parents and teachers to reassure students that life after high school is an exciting time and that not every graduate needs a definitive plan right away. Explain different opportunities for a gap year, including the pros and cons of taking one.

If your child becomes too self-destructive handing out consequences is key. Finding their currency and removing it may change their perspective and keep them on track. Remembering to reward good behavior is a must. If your child is behaving in such a way that they become emotionally removed, disobedient and disrespectful taking a gap year might be the best option as college is expensive and tuition should never go to waste. Sometimes when students see their friends off at school while they are left behind can be motivation to get back into the swing of things.

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OPINION AND COMMENTARY FROM SPENCER, LEICESTER AND THE BROOKFIELDS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The gods have targeted the Democrats for destruction

To the Editor:

“Those whom the gods would destroy they first make mad.” Who said that? Euripides? Sorry, I thought so, too. It was probably old man Lyncurgus who offered that trenchant observation a few hundred years earlier. But, it doesn’t matter, the point remains the same.

You can see the wisdom of the apothegm being worked out in today’s American political scene, where the Left seems to have been driven insane with hatred for President Trump and his supporters, and their inability to end their nightmare no matter to what depths of thuggery, prevarication, and wholesale character assassination they descend. All the king’s horses (the press), and all the king’s men (the gangsters in the Obama F.B.I. and Department of Justice) cannot put back together again the now-shattered criminal cabal which—until Trump—felt entitled to run everything and make a sick joke of any idea of this actually being a constitutional republic. In their apoplectic rage, these clowns remind me of the Devil in Gibson’s “The Passion of the Christ,” or Gollum in “The Lord of the Rings”—two losers whose evil schemes are thwarted by Goodness.

The gods—whomever, wherever, and whatever they may be—appear to be preparing to destroy the Left, if their (the Never-Trumpers) crazed and hate-filled language and maniacal behavior tells us anything. Just look at the letters to this little newspaper. Every week, it’s the same thing: the Faux Five send in their venomous, frenetic assaults on the president, his supporters, Americans in general, Christianity, and, increasingly, white people. I no longer do anything more than just quickly give them a cursory glance only to see if they are capable of breaking away from the pack of baying hounds and writing about something other than their savage enmity for the President. So far, they aren’t.

I do need to clear up something that two of the Faux Five wrote last week concerning me. Aside from the usual ad hominem attacks (I am a racist, a hater, a bigot, a white supremacist....whatever...it’s all very boring by now) they (or whoever it is that writes their letters) commented that I write like a well-educated person. Now, let’s stop right there. I have to address this before any of my old buddies from high school or college who are still alive read those words and fall over laughing and possibly hurt themselves. It is time to set the record straight.

High school? Graduated (just barely) near the bottom of my Brockton High School class of about seven hundred students. College? Flunked out twice, and required six years to complete a four year degree. Law school? Flunked out once and never went back; they actually meant it when they said you have to go home and read these cases. Who knew? Just as well, for I would’ve missed out on my natural calling to spend my days with junior high school kids for thirty years which I loved doing. Hopeless in math and science, I studiously avoided both fields of study as much as possible.

So, we understand each other, right? But, Euripides really did say something I like, and it’s about education: “Experience, travel—they are an education unto themselves.” Preach it, brother! In his understanding of the term, I would say, yes, I am somewhat well-educated.

My education began with the most important teacher in my life, Miss Alice Powers—who would now be about 150 years old—a lovely, patient, and kindly older woman who with great patience taught poor and working class Brockton first graders to read using systematic and intensive phonics training. By Christmas every one of us was an independent reader, and I grew to love reading anything I could get my hands on.

the streets of the Shoe City delivering them to my customers. I read about the Korean War, the Suez Canal Crisis, the Hungarian Revolution, the Army-McCarthy Hearings, etc. Although I was an indifferent student who didn’t do his homework, I could discuss and debate political issues with my teachers when I was thirteen years old.

I loved to read books about history, adventure, classic literature, and sports, but they took all my time away from the drudgery of daily school work. Despite my horrible grades, my verbal test scores were always excellent, so I got into some colleges which saw I might have some as yet unrealized potential.

One of the books I read was “On the Road” by Jack Kerouac (of Lowell, Mass.), the anthem of the hippie/beat generation of the time. Big mistake. It convinced me that hitch hiking around the country, not being tied down by “The Man,” was the noble and meaningful way to spend your time. I and my no-account buddies started thumbing rides when we were 14—to the beach, to Boston, etc.—and I would go on to make many cross country trips depending on my sign and a few dollars in my pocket. My last trip was from Lincoln, Nebraska to Boston when I was 26. One Christmas at college in Texas, I had no money whatsoever. I sold a pint of blood in Fort Worth for ten dollars, and, in the dead of winter, started out for home. Fifty hours later, I was in Park Square, Boston, and still had four dollars in my pocket.

Hitchhiking was at times extremely difficult because of cold, rain, snow, hunger, and exhaustion. But, what an education. I learned more about people, about dialects, accents, regional foods and traditions, and about myself—how much could I take? I had to have had many hundreds of rides, with some great people, and some low-lives I had to get away from. The first time I ever saw a MacDonald’s was in 1962 when I was standing and freezing in the dark at a ramp onto the Will Rogers Turnpike in Oklahoma. Two very tough guys—oil field workers—in a new Buick Riviera stopped and asked if I wanted to go to “Oke City.” The car was warm, and they could see I was frozen through, so they got off the highway and went to a MacDonald’s. One came back to the car with a bag of burgers and fries and a hot coffee which he handed to me. One of the most delectable and memorable meals of my life. The sign out front read “Over One Million Sold!”

When my presence was no longer needed at the university, I ended up continuing my education at the hands of U.S. Marine Corps drill instructors. They taught me that I was, in fact, not the center of the universe (which was news to me), that, the truth was, I was lower than whale bleep on the bottom of the ocean. That I was completely useless to anybody, and they didn’t see why they should have to waste their time with a jackwagon like me. These are good things to learn at a tender age so you don’t spend the rest of your life deluding yourself.

I travelled to other lands, and lived in different places. Between my adventures, my many different jobs—almost all of them(except teaching) hard, thankless, and entry level—, my life-long love of freedom and reading, and being a dad and a husband, I guess you might say in some way I am well-educated, just not the way my nemeses meant it.

I have just enough education to know that no matter what the smarter, better people say (who really aren’t as well-educated as they think they are) America is still the place to be if you want to use your talents, your drive, and your great opportunities to make something of yourself, to have a life worth living. They haven’t quite succeeded in destroying it yet. But, they’ll keep trying. Don’t help them—stop voting for the Democrat Party.

JOHN McRAE
EAST BROOKFIELD

And, for six years, I had my hands on 120 Brockton and Boston daily newspapers which I read as I walked

Time to ‘cycle’
through some
investment
ideas



FINANCIAL FOCUS
JEFF BURDICK

If you’ve noticed an increase in bicycle-related events lately, it may be because May is recognized as “Bike Month” – and some cities even observe a specific Bike Week. Of course, bicycling is good exercise and an environmentally friendly method of transportation, but it can also teach us some lessons about investing.

Here are a few to consider:

Put the brakes on risky moves. To keep themselves safe, experienced cyclists regularly do two things: They keep their brakes in good shape and they don’t take unnecessary risks, such as whipping around blind curves. As an investor, you can combine these two actions by putting your own “brakes” on risky moves. For example, if you’re tempted to buy some hot investment you heard about, you may want to think twice before acting. Why? In the first place, most “hot” investments don’t stay hot for too long, and may be cooling off by the time you hear of them. And even more important, they might not be appropriate for either your risk tolerance or your need to diversify your portfolio. When you invest, you can’t eliminate all risks, but you can reduce them by avoiding impulsive moves and sticking with a disciplined, long-term strategy based on your needs and goals.

Get regular financial tune-ups. Avid cyclists keep their bikes in good shape through regular maintenance. When you invest, you usually don’t need to make a lot of drastic moves, but you should periodically “tune up” your investment portfolio, possibly with the help of a financial professional, during regular reviews. Such a tune-up may involve any number of steps, but the main goal is to update your portfolio so it reflects where you’re at in life – your goals, risk tolerance, earnings and family situation.

Protect yourself from bumps in the road. All serious bicyclists – and all bicyclists serious about keeping their heads intact – wear helmets when they are riding, because they know the dangers of rough terrain. Likewise, you need to protect yourself from the bumps in the road that could impede your progress toward your objectives. For starters, life insurance can help your family meet some essential needs – pay the mortgage, educate children, and so on – in case something were to happen to you. And you may need disability insurance to replace your income temporarily if you became injured or ill and can’t work for a while. Also, you might want long-term care insurance, which can help you guard against the potentially catastrophic costs of an extended stay in a nursing home or the services of a home health care worker.

Don’t stop pedaling. When going long distances, bicyclists ride through rain, wind, sun and mosquitoes. They elude angry motorists and they change flat tires. In short, they persist in reaching their destinations. As an investor, you will pursue some goals that you may not reach until far in the future, such as a comfortable retirement, so you too need to demonstrate determination and persistence by continuing to invest, in good markets and bad, through unsettling political and global events – and even despite your own occasional doubts.

Whether you’re an avid cyclist or not, following these principles can help keep your financial wheels moving along the road to your goals.

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Judeo-Christian values and morality matter! (Part 1 of 2)

I call heaven and earth to witness against you this day, that I have set before you life and death, the blessing and the curse; therefore choose life, that you may live, you and your children. Deuteronomy\ Devarim 30:19

A provocative writer here previously and erroneously asserted that conservative Christians in Germany were essentially responsible for the Nazi reign of terror, and consequently, Germany's increased atheism today. In both my head and heart, I knew that mischaracterization was wrong, even diabolical, but at the time I hadn't realized just how much so. That revelation came one recent cold evening as I sat by the warm woodstove reading the entire Chapter Seven in the Fourth edition book by Abrams and Lively called "The Pink Swastika" (or "TPS"). That 26-page Chapter Seven in the Fourth edition is titled "The Nazi Hatred of Judeo-Christian Morality" and what a dire warning it offers to us today, in America.

As we approach the 2020 elections, we're witnessing similar political movements and cultural attacks in the United States. Many voters, especially youth, are accepting socialism and secular beliefs, or eroded belief in God and the Bible as authoritative. Also underway for several decades now, the silencing of the Bible-based church in the public square and removing our Biblically-grounded roots/history from the public schools and most anything that has any public funding attached to it. This despite the fact we began our American life as pilgrims and colonies, with God. Chiefly strong Christian believers were those hearty immigrant pilgrims of many denominations and traditions who humbly invoked His name and asked for His providential blessings on this new frontier. We were never founded as a theocracy—no official "Church of America" for us, and religious freedom was very important to the earliest settlers as it remains so today—Freedom OF Religion (emphasis added), but none assumed without it. This should not be confused

with alternately choosing secularism as a collective people (that is, the majority anyway), or rejecting our creator God for atheism, or the other false gods and idols that compete for worship/allegiance still today. Powerfully, we now have the lessons of history and the terrible sufferings of people in other lands where God was purged out in an initial step, thus plunging people towards the inevitable horror of evil's manifestation—in the absence of both Godly faith and it's attendant moral courage necessary to confront such evil.

In 1933, less than 90 years ago, Adolf Hitler ascended to power in post-Weimar Germany as Chancellor from within the National Socialist German Workers' Party (a.k.a. the Nazi Party). He became Fuehrer in 1934. To be clear, the Nazis were not Right-Wing Conservative Creationists; they were Left-Wing Darwinian Evolutionary Socialists (TPS, at 10). In considering Hitler's rise to power, the Third Reich and the world tragedy that ensued, it must be remembered that a long period of Biblical deconstruction preceded the rise of Nazism. Neo-pagans attacked it from the outside while liberal theologians undermined Biblical authority from within the Christian church. The school of so-called "higher criticism," which began in Germany in the late 1800s, portrayed the miracles of God as myths; by implication making true believers (Jew and Christian alike) into fools. Since the Bible was no longer accepted as God's divine and inerrant guide, it could be ignored, or reinterpreted. By the time the Nazis came to power, "Bible-believing" Christians were a small minority while the destructive methods of liberal biblical criticism came into power and control in the denominations (TPS, at 259-264). Further, the Nazis replaced many Christian holidays with pagan celebrations: "The Day of the Summer Solstice," "The Day of the Winter Solstice,"

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and "Mothering Sunday" which featured the so-called "Rune of Life" as a symbol to honor births (ibid.). Birth and death announcements began to feature life and death runes, respectively, as part of a campaign to eliminate the star and the cross from public life, and crucifixes were gradually removed from hospitals and schools. The Nazis made all religious activities not centered in the churches dependent on official permission and confiscated lists of churchgoers who were on active duty in the military. The schools were heavily targeted in the strategy to de-Christianize the young. Mandatory prayer in schools in Germany was stopped in 1935, and from 1941 onward, religious instruction was completely eliminated for all students over 14 years old (ibid.).

The compromised German church notwithstanding, Hitler and his Nazi elite nevertheless conducted a slow and methodical takeover to silence any dissent. This began early on, in September of 1933 when a pro-Nazi cleric named Ludwig Muller was appointed by Hitler to bring all evangelical congregations into one State Evangelical Church (ibid. at 261). Those that resisted became known as the Confessing Church, as lead by men like Pastors Niemoller (later sent to a concentration camp), and Bonhoeffer—who would later be arrested, and hanged just before Germany surrendered. Martin Bormann, who replaced Rudolf Hess as Deputy Fuehrer in 1941, authored a vicious anti-Christian directive that called for regional Nazi leaders (Gauleiters) to eliminate the Christian faith in Germany! In "The Relations Between National Socialism and Christianity," he said "National Socialist and Christian conceptions are incompatible. The Christian churches build upon men's ignorance... The people must be increasingly wrested from the churches... Never again must the churches be allowed

any influence over the leadership of the people. This must be broken totally and forever..." (ibid. at 267-268). What chilling words! It is in the Nazi campaign against Judeo-Christian morality that we can see one of the reasons for the German people's acceptance of Nazism's most extreme atrocities. The probable reason for Hitler's attack on Christianity was his perception that left alone it alone had the moral authority to stop the Nazi movement. As late as March 1942, in an article appearing in Der Stuermer, appointed Nuremberg Gauleiter and close friend of Hitler, Julius Streicher, complained that Christian teachings stood in the way of a "radical solution of the Jewish question in Europe" (ibid.).

Towards the Nazi quest for racial (Aryan) purity, a publication called "Race Defilement" by racial theorist Dietrich Hutton was widely circulated, published by "Deutsche Revolution" of Dusseldorf. It preached that Germany could only achieve its racial goals (and its destiny) by destroying Judeo-Christian morality. It reads, in part, "Through the German soul and through unadulterated German blood, the world will be able to return to a state of health, but only after it has been freed from the curse of Judaism and Christianity.... The mission of German nationality in the world is to free this world of Jews and Christians.... It is the very essence of Christianity... for all people to become "united in brotherhood." To achieve this, all barriers of race must fall. The maintenance of such barriers means the preservation of national individuality, which is essentially irreconcilable with the Christian aim of universal brotherhood.... Because this disintegration of racial culture has been consciously and systematically pursued by Christianity, and is still being pursued today, it is race defilement." (ibid, at 251-253). The Nazi regime viewed Judaism as the source of the problem yet identified Christianity as the essential and willing tool by which the Jews sought to gain world

domination. Hutton further states that "The way in which Christianity is directed in the interests of world Jewry and its attitude toward Judaism is traceable to the undeniable fact that the founders and proclaimers of the teachings of Jesus of Nazareth were full-blooded Jews... Christians therefore consciously deviate from the fundamental tenets of conserving nationality and cultivating race. The reason for this is to defile non-Jewish races, weaken and destroy them so that Judaism, as the "chosen people," can... [erect] a world sovereignty on the ruins of the non-Jewish races which Christianity has destroyed." (ibid.). Significantly, Hutton's argument above is not chiefly an attack upon race, but rather upon theology. That is, both Jews and Christians are evil because of what they believe and how they organize their societies. Hutton writes "If we wish to create something new we cannot permit the existence and operation of disorganizing factors such as Christianity... we must overthrow and shatter all opposing and destructive forces—unsparingly and without compromise. Germanic blood and Christian baptismal water can never mix." (ibid.). Why then were all Jews targeted, but only some Christians? Political pragmatism is one obvious factor as a large number of Germans identified themselves as Christians. Another significant factor is that, distinct from Christianity, the Jewish identity is both ethnic and religious. The simple solution to the "Jewish problem," therefore, was to scapegoat and kill all ethnic Jews, even those who had abandoned Biblical morality and teachings (ibid.).

In the forthcoming and final Part 2, we will consider the further corruption of German society that gave birth to the terrible Nazi reign. We'll review those targeted for elimination and/or imprisoned thereunder and what to watch for here in America, 100+ years after the start of the Weimar Republic—a decadent and immoral post-war period of government that ultimately fell to the National Socialists (Nazis).

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love it and ... (interrupt)
Savas: I won't read it. I don't have time and we don't publish sports books and ... (interrupt)
Me: Right, and if this was a sports book, I never would have sent it, but ... "CLICK"

Again, I was disappointed, but not discouraged. I logged onto the internet to find out who publisher number 76 would be, but truth is stranger than fiction! The next day, I received a call from the man who had hung up on me twice.

Savas: Do you have a publisher for this story?

Me: Yes ... you.
Savas: You know ... I told you not to send it.
Me: I remember.
Savas: When you sent it anyway, I told you I would not read it.
Me: Yes, you did.
Savas: But last night ... I took my son to Karate class along with a handful of manuscripts I wanted to read. When I settled into the chair, I realized I accidentally grabbed yours. I wasn't happy, but read it anyway ... (long pause)
Me: (I stopped breathing.)
Savas: Congratulations. I'll fax a contract to you later today.

Savas Beatie released my book in September 2006 and it was heralded as a surprise hit!

Surprise? I wasn't surprised. I remained hopeful and optimistic that it would be a bestseller. In 2008, Penguin, the world's largest English language publisher, purchased the paperback rights and again, it was released and succeeded. Today, "Playing with the Enemy," the book that was rejected seventy-four times is now in its nineteenth printing. It is read and taught in high schools all over America and is optioned as a motion picture. Since then, Savas Beatie has published two more of my books and I've become a freelance columnist appearing in thirty-four newspapers.

What would have happened if after seventy-four submissions ... and after the seventy-fifth told me not to send it

... what if I had just given up? Today, "Playing with the Enemy" would be gathering dust in a cabinet drawer, having never been published and my dream of my book would be dead ... and I would not be in this newspaper.

What is the moral of this story?

Never give up on your dream.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Things are escalating

To the Editor:

This week, Richard Neal, who represents some of the towns in this newspaper's circulation in his capacity as Chair of the House Ways and Means Committee, subpoenaed several administration officials for the President's tax returns. Furthermore, the Republican controlled Senate subpoenaed Don Jr., and subpoenas were issued for the Attorney General.

We are witnessing unimaginable corruption sparking interest from the House Intelligence, Banking, and Judiciary committees. The Republican controlled Senate Intelligence committee is actually fulfilling its oversight mission which came as a shock. At the same time, Trump instigates a new round of trade war, sends troops and military hardware to Iran without discussing the nature of the threat, and instructing all sorts of people to simply ignore congress's legally binding requests. All the while tweeting controversy about Joe Biden and suggesting he is really the one in cahoots with the former Soviet Union and sending Rudy Giuliani to personally investigate. This sounds a lot like when

he had staff on the ground in Hawaii learning amazing things you wouldn't believe about Obama's birth for it never to be mentioned again.

DJT lives in chaos. He is giving us an emotional, technological and intellectual overload. He has an attitude of "I dare you to impeach me." Any attempt to reign him in seems to strengthen him with his deplorable base and make the uninformed of America believe he is being bullied.

The American system wasn't intended for this. This isn't the way it is constructed. We can't deal with manufactured crisis upon manufactured crisis. We are seeing a complete breakdown of the checks and balances system. Our system requires all actors to respect our form of government. The President has to need and respect congress as an institution and the president has to know that our form of government is larger than himself or his presidency. Congress has a legitimate oversight function and preserving our checks and balances is paramount.

The Trump administration figured out that America doesn't care. The Trump administration is stonewalling

which is escalating a constitutional crisis where we are holding multiple people in contempt, talk about using the Sergeant in Arms to jail people, etc. The Democrats are slowly walking towards impeachment and Trump is stonewalling them almost like he wants the fight.

The Democrats now have to choose whether to lay down a precedent that the president can get away with anything and congress will do nothing... or enter a bloody impeachment fight where DJT is likely to emerge the victor, cementing that precedent anyway. This is a precedent not only for DJT, but for all future presidents.

In addition to the recent swirl of chaos out of the White House, our economy continues to boom. In May it was recently reported that GDP growth was strong, job creation strong, unemployment down, and inflation low. Inflation tends to rise during periods of low unemployment and GDP growth... Our stats don't make a lot of sense... It makes me wonder if they're cooking the books. If they only lied a little and inflation is 4 percent, but they are falsely reporting 2 percent, it would take

a few years for us to notice our entire currency has been devalued.

Most of these stats are put out by the Dept. of Labor, currently led by a Trump appointee handpicked by Don McGahn. McGahn also picked Kavanaugh and Gorsuch.

The Fed lowers rates when inflation is too low, raises rates to combat inflation. DJT has been trying to turn the Fed into a political institution (it is as non-political as was possible) and has been crowing for lower interest rates (which would drive inflation). Countries like Zimbabwe and Venezuela have ruined their economies through the short term political benefit of increasing the money supply further than made sense.

Trump wants the Fed to carry out his short term political goals and they refuse. Trump controls the source of all the data that the Fed uses in its policy making decisions. The incentive for corruption is great and I believe Trump and his goons are capable of this...

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SPORTS

Bartlett turns back Panthers in the rain, 9-2



David Prouty's Brenden Halloran gets underneath a fly ball and waits for it to fall down into his glove.

BY KEN POWERS
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

WEBSTER — On a day when the weather would have been more appropriate if the calendar said March rather than May, the Bartlett High varsity baseball team persevered through the elements and past a scrappy David Prouty Regional team, defeating the Panthers, 9-2, on Monday, May 13.

With the win the Indians moved to within a game of .500, improving to 5-6 overall and 3-5 in Southern Worcester County League (SWCL) play. David Prouty fell to 2-12 overall with the loss, its eighth in a row, and 1-10 in the SWCL.

The Panthers jumped out to a 2-0 lead after 2-1/2 innings, scoring a run in the top of the first and another in the third.

David Prouty grabbed a 1-0 lead on an RBI single to left field

by senior Colin Nosek. Nosek drove in classmate Cam Dubey (single, double), who drilled a one-out single to left field two batters before Nosek came to the plate.

The Panthers extended their lead to 2-0 when, with one out in the third, senior Sam DuBois singled to left field and went to second on a wild pitch, was safe at third on a fielder's choice grounder off the bat of Dubey and then scored on an RBI single to left by sophomore Trevor Grenier.

Bartlett took the lead for good in the bottom of the inning, sending 10 men to the plate and scoring four times. Junior Mike Toner got things started with a hot smash of a single that ricocheted off Dubey, the Panthers' shortstop, and rolled into short left field. Sophomore Ryan Truscott then walked, moving Toner to second base, and then Toner and Truscott both scored to tie the game, 2-2, on a Panthers' throwing error.

Sophomore Jordan Molina, who advanced to second base on the error, put Bartlett ahead, 3-2, when he scored on an RBI single to center field by junior Logan Paranto. Paranto then stole second and advanced to third on a wild pitch.

During junior Sean Stockhaus's at-bat Paranto attempted to steal home, but was cut down at the plate when David Prouty's catcher, sophomore Zach Paine, took the pitch from Nosek, jumped out in front of the plate and tagged Paranto out. Bartlett had another runner thrown out at third base in the inning.

"We stayed aggressive and we made some mistakes on the bases being aggressive, but on a day when it's cold and rainy we wanted to force the issue," Indians' head coach Jon Way said. "We wanted to make them make plays and they did; they held us in check for a little bit, but we were able to open it up by taking advantage of a couple of errors on their part."

The Indians increased its lead to 4-2 later in the bottom of the third inning when Stockhaus, who reached base on a bunt single, scored on an RBI single to left field by senior Eric Vazquez.

Bartlett extended its lead to 8-2 in the bottom of the fifth



Evan Grenier of David Prouty rears back and gives it all his might to throw the ball quickly back to the infield.

inning, taking advantage of three straight walks and scoring runs on an error, a sacrifice fly by Toner, and RBI single to center and left, respectively, by senior Joe Grundel (two singles) and sophomore Jordan Molina.

The Indians closed out the scoring in the bottom of the sixth inning when Vazquez worked a one-out walk and then scored on an RBI double by sophomore Chase Czernicki to push the Bartlett lead to 9-2.

Truscott started on the bump for Bartlett and went three innings, allowing both David Prouty runs on four hits. He struck out three and didn't walk a batter. Junior Casper Sykes, who started the game behind the plate for the Indians, finished the game, allowing just one hit — a double off the bat of Dubey — while striking out three and walking two.

Way said he was pleased with the way his team hung around until they started to string some hits together.

"Their record isn't too stellar, but they're a pretty good ball team. They're young and they fight and they've been in close

games." Way said. "We knew it was going to be cold out and that hits and runs were going to be hard to get, and then we come out and we're down by two runs early. At that point we knew we had to compete. We were swinging the bats well early; we were just hitting the ball right at their fielders. We knew if we kept doing that, over time they would start falling in for hits."

David Prouty head coach Sean Bastien said he was pleased with the way his team battled for the entire game, despite the challenging weather conditions.

"A couple of timely hits by them and a few untimely errors by us and the next thing you know the game starts getting a little out of hand," Bastien said. "But we kept fighting. Our bats have been getting better; we hit the ball better today — we made contact better today — than we have the last couple of games. For us it's all about just trying to improve day in and day out. We're just trying to get better."



David Prouty's Colin Nosek swings away and makes contact with the ball.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

May 6
Quaboag 5, David Prouty 0 — Although the second doubles matchup was a forfeit win, the Cougars' girls' tennis team surrendered just five games while accumulating 48 wins in a victory over the Panthers. Quaboag's Abby Bouchard (No. 1 singles), Isabelle Greenlaw (No. 2 singles), Paisleigh Atwood (No. 3 singles), and Zoe Harder/Emily Gibeault (doubles) were the winners for Quaboag.

Tantasqua 14, Southbridge 0 — With the game only in the second inning, the Warriors' varsity softball team secured

the win when a medical emergency had the rest of the game called off. The umpires and coaching staffs combined to make that decision.

Tantasqua 5, Southbridge 0 — To sweep the Pioneers, Wade Woolley (No. 1 singles), Ryan Shanahan (No. 2 singles), Troy Reed (No. 3 singles), Luke Hall/Cody Miarecki (No. 1 doubles) and Eli Currier/Julio Mercado (No. 2 doubles) all won for the Warriors' boys' tennis team.

Tantasqua 5, Southbridge 0 — The Warriors improved their record to an even .500 (4-4) after defeating the Pioneers' girls' tennis team. Morgan Mascolo (No. 1 singles), Sarah Scott (No. 2 singles), Ava DeBruin (No. 3 singles), Jessica Williams/Nina Ellison (No. 1 doubles) and Ava Cooper/Parker Riley (No. 2 doubles) scored the points for Tantasqua.

David Prouty 41.5, Quabbin 12.5 — Erin Parenteau scored a 47 to earn medalist honors for the victorious Panthers' girls' golf team. She accumulated 7.5 points in the win, while Gabby Soter (7.5), Abbey Cashman (7), Olivia Pepin (7), Brooke Pepin (6.5) and Reagan Hingston (6) also scored for Prouty.

May 7
Tantasqua 3, Doherty 2 — The doubles pairings led the Warriors' boys' tennis team to victory. The tandems of Luke Hall/Cody Miarecki and Eli Currier/Julio Mercado were victorious, as was No. 1 singles player Wade Woolley.

Tantasqua 2, Holy Name 1 — Niya Talcott hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning, the first of her career, to lead the Warriors' varsity softball team to victory. Rachel Flamand did the rest in the circle for Tantasqua, tossing a two-hitter with six strikeouts.

Tantasqua 4, Northbridge 1 — The Warriors got over .500 (5-4) by defeating the Rams in girls' tennis action. Morgan Mascolo (No. 1 singles), Ava DeBruin (No. 3 singles), Jessica Williams/Nina Ellison (No. 1 doubles) and Ava Cooper/Parker Riley all won for Tantasqua.

May 8
Quaboag 5, Palmer 0 — Not a set was lost for the Cougars in their girls'

tennis victory over Palmer. Quaboag's winners included Emma Aberle (No. 1 singles), Emily Floury (No. 2 singles), Alyssa Bettencourt (No. 3 singles), Isabelle Greenlaw/Abby Bouchard (No. 1 doubles) and Morgyn Astrella/Jordan D'Angelo (No. 2 doubles) as they improved to 8-0.

Advanced Math and Science Academy 5, Tantasqua 0 — The Warriors were out-matched in a girls' tennis affair, as they slipped to an even 5-5. Ava DeBruin (No. 3 singles), Jessica Williams/Ava Cooper (No. 1 doubles) and Parker Riley/Grace Austin (No. 2 doubles) all picked up five points, but it wasn't enough.

Auburn 27.5, David Prouty 26.5 — In a tightly contested girls' golf matchup, the Rockets ousted the Panthers. Gabby Soter (6 points), Reagan Hingston (5 points), Erin Parenteau (4.5 points), Abbey Cashman (4 points), Brooke Pepin (3.5 points) and Olivia Pepin (3.5 points) kept things close for Prouty.

Uxbridge 89.5, Leicester 52.5 — Although the Wolverines lost in their girls' track and field matchup, many good scores were posted. Emily Moughan won the 800 meters and took third in the long jump, while Jenna Soden won the discus and placed third in the triple jump, and Jahmirah Pye won the 400 hurdles and was tied for third in the high jump. Abby Johnson won the high jump and Peyton Knott was the mile winner.

Uxbridge 79, Leicester 38 — Much like the girls' result, the Wolverines lost their boys' track and field meeting with the Spartans. But, many strong performances were had. Eric Stevens won the triple jump, 110 hurdles and 400 hurdles. Teddy Miller was first in the long jump and third in the 100 meters, and Zachary Reynolds won the discus and was third in the 200 meters.

May 9
Minnechaug 5, Tantasqua 0 — In a closer-than-the-final-score-indicates match, the Warriors' boys' tennis team fell short. Tantasqua's Ryan Shanahan (No. 2 singles) and Eli Currier/Jameson Ardis (No. 2 doubles) both won a set in their respective games.

Shepherd Hill 3, Tantasqua 2 — The visiting Rams edged the Warriors in a girls' tennis matchup. Shepherd Hill's

winners were Samantha Gevry (No. 1 singles), Panayiota Veronis (No. 3 singles) and Muska Patel/Louisa Foisy (No. 2 doubles), while Ava DeBruin (No. 2 singles) and Ava Cooper/Nina Ellison (No. 1 doubles) took care of business for Tantasqua.

Shepherd Hill 3, Grafton 2 — Ryan Moore (No. 1 singles), Ben Martin-Jaffee/Andrew Kalunian (No. 1 doubles) and Niko Goulas/Declan Cronin (No. 2 doubles) were all victorious for the Rams in their boys' tennis victory over the visiting Indians.

Tantasqua 10, Worcester 9 — Ainsley Way scored with 14 seconds remaining to lift the Warriors' girls' lacrosse team past Worcester. Way recorded five goals, while Cami Freeland (two), Liz Beaumont, Addie Ellithorpe and McKenna Lowell all also scored. Madi Varney notched three assists for Tantasqua.

Quaboag 5, Grafton 0 — The Cougars were battle-tested in five close matchups, but they won them all to defeat the Indians' girls' tennis team and remain undefeated at 9-0 in the process. Emma Aberle (No. 1 singles), Emily Floury (No. 2 singles), Alyssa Bettencourt (No. 3 singles), Isabelle Greenlaw/Abby Bouchard (No. 1 doubles) and Hannah D'Angelo/Jordan D'Angelo (No. 2 doubles) were Quaboag's winners.

May 11
Leicester boys run District track meet at Shepherd Hill — Competing in the C Division, the Wolverines placed ninth as a team. Top six finishers in each event earned points, and the Leicester athletes that did so were Eric Stevens (second in 110 hurdles, third in 400 hurdles), Zachary Reynolds (fourth in discus), Teddy Miller (fourth in long jump) and Jack Soucie (sixth in javelin).

Leicester girls take to Nashoba for District track meet — The Wolverines took part in the B Division and finished in 12th place as a team. Jenna Soden won the javelin event, while other point-producers included Morgan Merrell (second in the discus) and Jahmaira Pye (sixth in 400 hurdles).



ATHLETE of the WEEK

Jenna Soden

The Leicester High student-athlete won the Class B Javelin event at the Central Mass. District meet at Nashoba Regional on Saturday, May 11. Soden's best throw was 109 feet, 6 inches.

Nearby, Tantasqua Regional's Erin Jensen won the High Jump event in the Class A event with a best leap of 5 feet, 2 inches.

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SPORTS

Warriors start hot, but Grafton wears them down to grab win



Nick Ethier photos

A multitude of Tantasqua defenders, plus goalie Celeste Downey, do all that they can to ensure that a Grafton shot sails high of the cage.

BY NICK ETHIER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

STURBRIDGE — When the Grafton High girls' varsity lacrosse team traveled to the Cage to take on Tantasqua Regional on Tuesday, May 7, the Warriors knew they had to bring all that they had to compete with the Indians. And, as the first half wound down to 10 minutes remaining, Tantasqua had led three times and were in a 3-3 stalemate with Grafton. "The girls came out on fire — they came pumped up, ready to play. Grafton's beaten us a lot lately," explained Heather Egan, head coach of the Warriors. "I think winning the draw first, we've worked on draws a lot, gave us a little momentum."

The Warriors' Ainsley Way

won that game-opening draw and, after 2:09 had been played, Maddi Varney pocketed the first goal to put her team ahead, 1-0.

The Indians' Jillian Lebel then evened the score at 1-1, but Tantasqua responded with a goal off the stick of Cami Freeland, with Addie Ellithorp assisting. Grafton's Bella Spagnuolo tied it, 2-2, but the Warriors netted the next one, this time Freeland's goal coming off a helper from Lila LaPorte.

"I think we were making good decisions coming up on attack, settling down rather than being frantic, and making smart passes," Egan said of the game's early play. "And then we got a little frantic after that. They're a well-coached team,

Karl [Moisan] called a timeout and got them in line a little bit and they started making better decisions."

The Indians then scored the final four goals of the first half — off the sticks of Avery Henson, Lebel, Spagnuolo and Camilla DiPinto — to lead, 6-3, en route to a 12-4 victory.

In total, Grafton scored 10 straight goals bridging the first and second halves as they put the game away. Lebel and Spagnuolo each finished with three goals and an assist, while Henson also scored three times. Kailyn Nixon struck twice for goals to go along with DiPinto's goal.

The Indians held a 12-3 lead with 15:25 to play and Egan called timeout, urging her team to fight for the final duration.

"I think the girls were getting a little deflated and I said, 'let's try to beat them for this last little time chunk,' and they did," she said. "They kept working hard, my goalie Celeste did a great job. Her clears have [also] come a long way lately."

Varney assisted on Ellithorp's goal with 5:15 to go — which meant that the Warriors did win the final 15:25, 1-0 — and Celeste Downey made nine saves, many coming in the second half.

Tantasqua, now 4-8, has its work cut out down the stretch as they hope to get on a winning streak and qualify for postseason play, Grafton, meanwhile, is 11-3 and firmly entrenched in the District tournament.



Defender Maddy Baril of Tantasqua shadows Grafton's ball-carrier, ensuring that the Indians don't get off a quality shot on goal.



Tantasqua's Maddi Varney catches the ball while on the run and ahead of a Grafton defender.



McKenna Lowell of Tantasqua focuses intently to be able to catch a pass thrown her way.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Quail Hollow Golf & Country Club news and notes

A member-guest tournament will be held Sunday, June 9. The fee is \$55 for one guest, \$90 for two guests and \$115 for three guests. Please provide the guests' first and last name, and their handicap. Better ball of two gross and net format. There is 100% handicap. Ladies play the red tees. Men up to age 69 play the blue tees. Men 70-74 play the red tees. Men 75 and up play the gold tees. Except for local rules, USGA rules will govern all play. A buffet will be had following play. Please sign up in the clubhouse or call the shop.

PGA Professional Larry Hanch will be conducting a three-day junior golf program. The days and times will be Sundays from 2 to 3:30 p.m., Mondays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and Tuesdays from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Instruction includes full swing, short game and putting. On Tuesday holes will be played on the course. Bring sunblock, enthusiasm and humor. The fee is \$50 per player. For more details call (772) 633-8649.

There will be a Wednesday Sweeps league beginning June 5. Tee times will start at 8 a.m. The format is a

quota system. A bogey is one point, a par is two points, a birdie is four points and an eagle is eight points. The fee for non-members is \$20 for the cart and golf round. The fee for members is the cart fee. Weekly, \$5 will be collected for the purse. Please sign up in the pro shop or call (508) 882-8816.

Sturbridge Legion Baseball to hold player tryouts

Baseball players interested in playing for the Sturbridge American Legion team that are born on Jan. 1, 2000 or later are eligible to play. All players that live in Sturbridge and/or attend Tantasqua Regional High School are eligible for the Sturbridge team; also players from other surrounding towns may also be eligible to play. The team will conduct tryouts May 18, 19 and 25, with times from 10 a.m. to noon on all three tryout dates at Tantasqua Regional's varsity baseball field. For more information contact team manager Jim Rosseel at (774) 230-1784 or jimrosseel@hotmail.com, or Coach Ray Sullivan at (508) 736-7770 or raysull_2@yahoo.com.

Cherry Valley Legion baseball set for player tryouts

The Cherry Valley American Legion baseball program will hold player tryouts on May 18 and 19 from noon to 2 p.m. each day at Rochdale Park. There is no cost to tryout or play. Players born after Jan. 1, 2000 from Leicester, Spencer, Charlton, Oxford and surrounding towns are welcome to attend. If you have any questions to which Legion program you belong to or have any further questions, please call Jim Stephens at (508) 341-6741.

Kettle Brook Golf Club — Kettle One League Week 3 Results

First Place: George Kiritsy and Dan Henderson, +2
Second Place: Butch Thibault and Steve Thebodo, +1
High Individual: Dan Henderson, +5
Closest to the Pin on 12th Hole: Kevin Anderson

Tantasqua, Quaboag softball teams to play for Project New Hope

On Tuesday, May 21, the Tantasqua Regional varsity softball team will

host Quaboag Regional at 7 p.m. This special game carries no admission fee, but there will be donation bins to help benefit Project New Hope, which is a nonprofit organization dedicated to "helping veterans and their families during and after military service since 2011." There will also be a 50/50 raffle at the game and Sunbelt Rentals will be the gracious donor of the on-field lights.

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SPORTS

A common trend as Bay Path falls just short, this time to Assabet



Third baseman Dylan Brien of Bay Path sees the ball into his glove while making a clean play in the infield.



BY NICK ETHIER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

NORTHBOROUGH — Amid this rain-soaked high school spring sports season, the Bay Path Regional varsity baseball team has endured the elements and fought hard, only to fall a run or two short many times. The Minutemen, who still hadn't hosted a game at their high school field as of press time, squared off with Assabet Valley at the New England Baseball Complex on Monday, May 13, as the Aztecs' field also wasn't suitable for play.

The rain began to fall, again, and Bay Path ultimately lost another close decision, again. This time the Minutemen were eked out by the Aztecs, 3-2, as they lost their fourth one-run game of the season.

"We're just not hitting in key opportunities," said Bay Path head coach Mark Sansoucy. "We had guys on, we just can't bring them in."

"I'm a little frustrated at this point; the talent is there. The pitching's been great, we just don't hit in key opportunities," added Sansoucy.

The Minutemen mustered seven hits and ended up stranding eight runners on base, all over the course of the final four innings. All this was happening as Bay Path's Nate Shoemaker was pitching to the best of his ability. Shoemaker tossed all six innings and gave up three runs — none earned — on five hits to go along with three strikeouts and one walk.

"He pitched great. He couldn't have done much better. They scored on a couple of errors. He absolutely

At left: Cam Stitis of Bay Path hustles as fast as he can down the first base line.

ly deserved to win," Sansoucy said of Shoemaker, the game's hard-luck loser.

Assabet struck for a run first in the bottom of the third inning when Justin Giusti led off with a single and advanced to second base on a coinciding throwing error. A pair of groundouts to second base moved Giusti over to third and then home, as Andrew Smith was credited with the RBI groundout.

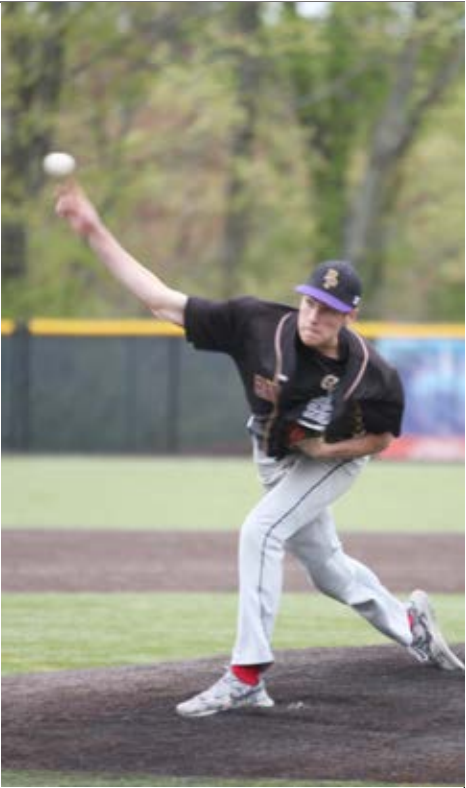
Bay Path tied the game in the top of the fifth, though, when Dom Esposito stepped to the plate with the bases loaded and one out. Dylan Brien, Andrew Leache and Andrew Fritze had all singled for Esposito, who grounded one to second base. Fritze was out on the force play, but Esposito beat the throw and Brien came around to score.

The Minutemen nearly took the lead in the top of the sixth when Shoemaker (3-for-4) got to third base, but he remained stranded on the bag. The Aztecs then took advantage in the home half, scoring twice.

Tyler Dossas opened the inning by reaching on a two-base error. Tyler Boucher (2-for-3) then plated him with an RBI triple and Boucher later scored when Isaac Wagner reached base on an error.

Bay Path, again, had its chances in the top of the seventh when Wagner — Assabet's starter — got wild. Brien walked, Fritze hit a one-out fielder's choice, and Esposito and Erik Johnson (2-for-3) both walked to load the bases and end Wagner's day.

Dossas stepped in to toe the rubber and Shoemaker greeted him with a chopper that maybe went 30 feet. But Fritze scored from third and Shoemaker was safe at first to make it 3-2. But Dossas got Cam Stitis to fly out to right field to end the game.



Bay Path's Nate Shoemaker has a pitch fly off his fingertips and toward an Assabet batter.

The Aztecs are now an impressive 12-2, while Bay Path slipped to 6-8.

"We have our work cut out," Sansoucy said of potentially qualifying for the Central Mass. Division 3 Tournament, where a record of 10-10 or better will be required. "We've got to get four more wins to keep playing."

The spring of 2010 was the Minutemen's last time not playing postseason baseball.

Oxford takes control in later innings to take care of 'letdown' Minutemen



Bay Path catcher Izzy Tanacea employs a laser-like focus to control the ball and attempt to throw Oxford's Bella Auclair out at first base.

BY KEN POWERS
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

CHARLTON — In a game that started out as a pitchers' duel but turned into a slugfest — for one team, anyway — the Oxford High varsity softball squad defeated Bay Path Regional, 11-1, behind another all-around solid performance by junior Crystal Nelson and a productive day at the plate from her classmate, Sam Meech.

The Pirates improved to 7-5 with the win, while the Minutemen dropped to 8-5. The game was played at Allen Field in Charlton, which is located directly behind the library in the center of town.

After staking her team to a 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning with a two-run homer — her seventh round-tripper of the season — Nelson (home run, double, single, three RBI) struggled through the bottom of the first in the pitching circle. Sophomore Kyleigh Sutherland led off Bay Path's half of the first by walking. She then stole second and came home to make it 2-1 when the next batter, freshman Izzy Tanacea, poked an RBI single into right field.

Up next for the Minutemen was senior Kathryn Ryan, who hit a sharp grounder to Oxford shortstop Skylia Hodsdon, who forced Tanacea out at second

base and then threw to first to complete the double play. Nelson finished off the inning with a strikeout of freshman Paige Osche, her first of four punch-outs in the game.

"Crystal's been pitching great this year and she had a great warm-up so it was a little surprising that she was a little bit off early but, like always, she settled down and came back even stronger," Meech said. "The double play was big for her and for us. Usually when we get that one big play we're in it for the rest of the game."

Nelson finished the complete game win allowing just four singles and two walks.

The Pirates made it 3-1 in the top of the third inning. With two out Nelson double to left field and then scored when Meech (two singles, two RBI) belted an RBI single to left field. Oxford added another run in the top of the fifth. Eighth-grader C.C. Gendron reached on a bunt single with one out, stole second base and scored to give the Pirates a 4-1 lead on an RBI single by Nelson.

Oxford increased its lead to 6-1 in the top of the sixth, senior Hannah Buxton opening the frame with a double to right field. Freshman Audrey Hayes was up next and she was awarded first after being hit by a Sarah Gosselin pitch. Both

runners ended up scoring on a Bay Path error.

The Pirates closed out the scoring in the top of the seventh inning, scoring five runs on four hits, two walks, an error and a wild pitch. Big hits in the inning were an RBI single by Meech, a two-run double by junior Bella Auclair and a two-RBI single by sophomore Bella Buxton.

Meech said an early-season adjustment in her mechanics at the plate has allowed her to string some quality at-bats together.

"Hitting-wise the season was a little rocky at the beginning but it's getting better; I've kind of picked it up at the plate. I've been working on my swing all season," Meech said. "I've been focused on getting my hands back in the box and driving through the zone. I, personally, hit the outside pitch better so I look for that. I'm a little picky on the inside ones. My hits today came on low and outside pitches."

Oxford recorded two stolen bases and two walks in the game and also benefitted from three Bay Path errors and two wild pitches. All of that traffic on the bases allowed Oxford head coach Jamie Hetherman to go to his bread-and-butter, small-ball approach.

"I love playing small-ball; the key is to put the ball in play," Hetherman said. "Once you do that they have to field it, transfer it and then throw it to first. That's hard to do sometimes. And then when you add the pressure of our first two girls [Gendron and Hodsdon] running hard right out of the box, it sometimes causes the other team to make mistakes and when they do that we've got a runner or runners on with the big part of our lineup coming up."

After the game Bay Path head coach Rick Carrero was disappointed by his team's performance against the Pirates.

"This was the worst game we played all season. It was horrible; there's no excuse," Carrero said. "It seemed like we were flat and we played scared; nobody wanted to make a mistake. We were just really bad today. We're not a team that loses 11-1 to a team like Oxford. This was not us. This was a complete letdown."



Izzy Tanacea of Bay Path gets the end of her bat on the ball with a powerful swing.



Bay Path's Kyleigh Sutherland watches while bunting the ball into play.

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For more details, please contact Bob at 508-792-4662.

Are you interested in joining another wonder trip in 2019?

A group of Seniors from Paxton and surrounding towns are planning a trip this year to Italy. The group plans to leave Paxton on Sept. 9, with transportation provided to Logan and return. Our flight will take us to Rome, Italy for 10 days visiting many historical sites of Italy. Rome has many beautiful attractions that many of us have not seen on previous visits. After two nights in Rome, we will move on to one night in Perugia where we will have the opportunity to visit Assisi, the birthplace of St. Francis of Assisi. Following our stay in Perugia, we move on to Florence, “the Cradle of Italian Renaissance,” where we will view Michelangelo’s incredible statue of David. After two nights in beautiful Florence, we will move on to Venice. On the way to Venice, we will stop at a 12th century castle and learn about the famous Tuscany wines and enjoy a cooking class and lunch. Next we are off to Venice for two nights. During that time, we have an opportunity to visit many of the wonderful sites of the Canal City.

After Venice, our next and last night will be Milan where we will have an opportunity to visit and shop at the “Quadrilatero della Moda,” Milan’s high-fashion district. We will depart for home from Milan.

SOUTHBRIDGE SENIOR CITIZENS ASSOCIATION

Contact Jim Julian at the Casaubon Senior Center Monday, Wednesday, or Friday 9-10 a.m. or call (774) 922-4049 or e-mail jimtrips@yahoo.com.

Trips are open to the public! Make checks payable to the Southbridge Senior Citizens Association, payment due at sign up:

SOUTHBRIDGE SENIOR CITIZENS 2019 TRIP SCHEDULE
OPEN TO PUBLIC
PAYMENT DUE AT SIGN UP

May 19, 2019 – Sunday – Newport rail tour.

Tour ocean drive: board the excursion scenic dinning car for a 90 minute tour along Narragansett bay. Enjoy a full course lunch on the train when you book give choice of meal - chicken Marcella - or Atlantic Cod.

For details call Jan at 508 887 2215

June 9, 2019 – Sunday – Gloucester Beaufort princess cruise.

Board the ship for a New England clam bake including clams, lobster chowder BBQ chicken and more finish with chocolate mousse. Cruise the harbor for 2 1/2 hours with music on board. Visit the Salem visitor center and shops.

For details call Jan at 508 887 2215

July 23, 2019 – Tuesday - Mohegan Sun \$25 - 10 AM Bus

For \$25 You get a deluxe motor coach ride to the casino You will have 5 hours at the casino as the bus will leave Mohegan Sun at 4 PM. You will receive \$10 for gaming and \$15 meal voucher.

August 28, 2019 – Wednesday – Diamonds and Pearls the ultimate tribute show.

For \$95 you will get a deluxe motor coach to Lake Pearl in Wrentham MA. where you will hear the music of Neil Diamond, Carol King, Janice Joplin and more. You have a choice of baked stuffed chicken or schrod

September 17, 2019 Tuesday - Atlantic City Boys For \$95 you will get a deluxe motor coach to Danvers Yacht Club in Danvers MA. where you will hear the music of the Beach Boys, The Drifters, the Bee Gees and more. You have a choice of baked stuffed chicken or schrod.

October 8th - 15th , 2019 – ALL INCLUSIVE ARUBA Happily Full - I am taking names for standby on this trip and for 2020 trip

November 12, 2019 – Tuesday – Foxwoods \$25 - 10 - AM bus.

For \$25 You get a deluxe motor coach ride to the casino You will have 5 hours at the casino as the bus will leave Foxwoods at 4 PM. You will receive \$10 for gaming and \$15 meal voucher.

Trips are open to the public! Make checks payable to the Southbridge Senior Citizens Association.

Contact Jim Julian at the Casaubon senior center Monday, Wednesday or Friday mornings from 9:00 to 10:00 AM or call 774 922 4049, or e-mail me jimtrips@yahoo.com

FRIENDS OF STURBRIDGE SENIORS

We are proud to announce the following upcoming Bus Trips which are open to everyone age 21 and over. The following One Day Bus trips are 92.00 which includes a Deluxe Bus Transportation, Delicious Lunch, Tax,

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Tuesday June 18th See The 3 Red Neck Tenors, Down Home Laughs + Big City Music, Pop to Opera.

Wednesday August 28th Tribute Show hear Songs of Neil Diamond, Carole King, Johnny Cash, Janis

Tuesday Sept 17 Atlantic City Boys,4 Dynamic Lead Singers perform World Class Vocals and Comedy

We also have the following 2 to 5 Day Overnight Trips for Singles and Double Occupancy.

Saturday June 29 to Wed July 3 Nova Scotia, Bay of Fundy, Royal Nova Scotia International Tatoo

Military Festival,Halifax Saint John plus more 1299 Double occupancy
Saturday August 3 to Sunday August 4, Boston Red Sox vs NY Yankees game, Statue of Liberty, Ellis

Island, 399.00 Double Occupancy
Tuesday 8/27 to Thursday Spectacular Saratoga NY Raceway, Lake George Cruise, Tour of Saratoga

Battlefield, Norman Rockwell Museum. 499.00 Double occupancy

Tuesday December 3 to Thursday Dec 5th Pennsylvania Dutch and The Miracle of Christmas Show,

Hershey’s Chocolate World and more 459.00 Double occupancy

For more information, please contact Dick Lisi at 508 410 1332 or at lisirichard15@yahoo.com

ST. ANDREW BOBOLA PARISH

TRIP TO USA NATIONAL PARKS St Andrew Bobola Parish, is organizing a special TRIP TO THE NATIONAL PARKS 11 DAYS, May 12-23 2019. Total cost: \$2,000

PILGRIMAGE TO ISRAEL AND JORDAN
St. Andrew Bobola Parish is organizing a Pilgrimage to Israel and Jordan March 17-28, 2019. All inclusive cost with breakfast, dinners is \$3,190.

Please contact: 508-943-5633. Registration forms are available on the website: www.standrewbobola.com

UNION SAINT-JEAN-BAPTISTE CHAPTER 12

Union Saint-Jean-Baptiste, Chapter #12, Southbridge, is sponsoring a variety of excursions for all to enjoy in 2019. We are a non-profit family oriented Franco-American fraternal society since 1900. As always, you do not have to be a member to participate in any of the scheduled events. All are welcome. Gift certificates purchased in any amount can be used by the recipient to any event at face value. For information or reservations contact Ted at (508) 764-7909.

2019
2019 is the Society’s 27th anniversary in providing members and non-members alike the opportunity to experience excursions of a day or extended days. All are welcome to travel with our organization.

June 14 — “Evening at the Boston Pops” features a musical journey to European countries with a noted conductor leading the Boston Pops Orchestra, with each concert piece a selection of stirring 19th century anthems by Romantic-era composers, including Greig, Smetana, Strauss, Berlioz, Elgar, Wagner and Verdi. Each piece honors a particular nation, while the finale, Beethoven’s “Ode to Joy” (Europe’s official anthem) pays homage to the continent’s motto of “United in Diversity.” The concert is enhanced by a montage of evocative video images curated by Rick Steves, America’s leading authority of extensive knowledge of European history and culture and of PBS frame. All considered, this promises to be an extremely entertaining night, and please reserve early. The cost is \$59 per person for the 8 p.m. concert, with reserved second balcony center seating and motor-coach transportation. Departure is 5:30 p.m. from the RMV, La Rochelle Way in Southbridge. This is the 37th annual excursion to the “Pops.”

Aug. 11 – “A Sunday Afternoon at Tanglewood” — a noon luncheon at the Red Lion Inn followed by the 2:30 p.m. concert with reserved seating in the Koussevitsky Music Shed. Thomas Ades, conductor, leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra with the music of Ives and Beethoven and guest pianist Inon Barnatan. The cost is \$127 (an inclusive luncheon, concert and motor coach transportation). A payment plan is available. The reservation deadline is July 30. Departure is 9 a.m., RMV parking lot, Southbridge.

Sept. 23-25 — A three-day excursion to Cape May, N.J. The cost and all of the details to be announced soon in this listing of trips.

Nov. 16 — “Do As You Wish Day in New York City” – shop for Christmas, do some sightseeing, visit a museu, attend a Broadway matinee, dine at a special restaurant, a visit to the aircraft Intrepid, visit the 911 Memorial complex. There is much to do and enjoy. Departure is 6:30 a.m. from the





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Southbridge RMV parking lot, and the return departure from New York City is 6:30 p.m. Included are rest stops to and from New York City. Cost is \$59 per person. The reservation deadline is Nov. 6. For information and reservations, call (508) 764-7909. To avoid disappointment, call early.

Dec. 7—"Festival of Christmas Lights" at Our Lady of La Salette Shrine, seasonal concert with Fr. Pat, the singing priest, visit the International Museum of Creches, Gift and Book Shop, Chapel of Light, a Bistro for refreshments and snacks, a Carousel for the children, an optional trolley ride for a small charge to view the display of more than 400,000 lights and a complete inclusive luncheon at Wright's Farm Restaurant. Cost is \$54 per person, \$44 for children three to 10, under three free. Departure is 10:45 a.m. from Southbridge and 11:15 a.m. in Webster, with the return about 7:45 p.m. Reservation deadline is Dec. 5.

UXBRIDGE SENIOR CENTER

All trips leave from the Whitinsville Walmart and the Stop & Shop at 32 Lyman St, Westboro. Make sure to include entree choice, phone # (esp. cell) and an emergency # when sending

payment. "Like" us on FacebookThe Silver Club and The Uxbridge Senior Center. Please call Sue at (508) 476-5820 for more information.

The Silver Club BUS TRIPS for 2019 Please call Sue at 508-476-5820 for more information.

The Uxbridge Senior Center and its Silver Club travelling group is offering the following trips for 2019:

Tues, May 28 -- the Lobster Bake Cruise returns! This has turned into a yearly tradition because everyone loves it so much! Don't wait to sign up or you'll miss out! Cruise around Gloucester harbor with music and dancing and white linen tablecloths while you dine. Lobster and baked chicken both. \$85. Leaves Whitinsville at 8:30 a.m., home around 7 p.m.

June 17~"On Golden Pond" at the Winnepesaukee Playhouse w/lunch at Hart's Turkey Farm. Choice of turkey, haddock, or roast beef. \$89. Leaves Whitinsville at 8:45, Home around 7

July 3-"Singing in the Rain"- Theatre by the Sea, Wakefield, RI Lunch at The Bistro right at the theatre! Choice of Tuscan chicken, fish, and vegetarian option. \$104. Leaves Whitinsville at 10AM, home at 6:00

July 12 - "The Odd Couple" at New London Barn Playhouse w/Italian buffet lunch. Leaves Whitinsville at

8AM, home around 6:30 or 7. \$84.

Sept. 20- Sun, Sept. 22. - Balloon Festival \$549. made out to Conway Tours. (trip full - waiting list)

Oct. 1- Return of Turkey Train! Train ride along Lake Winnepesaukee with turkey dinner on board. \$81; leaves Whitinsville at 8:30; Home 6:30

Nov. 12~ Aqua Turf Club ~ lunch & show, "Crooning the 70's". \$79. Family style meal of Penne ala Vodka, Beef Burgundy, & Salmon

It's not too early to think about Christmas! Join the Silver Club for Boothbay Harbor, "Christmas by the Sea" in Portland, ME, or Reagle Players Christmas Show for Christmas 2019!

Nov. 21-22~2 day Boothbay Harbor w/lunch at the Harraseeket Inn in Freeport. -- 2 days w/"Gardens Aglow" (beautiful light show at the botanical garden) at the Boothbay Harbor Botanical Gardens. 1 lunch, 1 breakfast. \$199. double occupancy, \$259. single.

DEC.5-6 THE TRAPP FAMILY LODGE CHRISTMAS: \$379. dinner & breakfast at the Lodge; Quechee and Montpelier, meet w/a family member to hear the history, etc.

Dec. 8 - Reagle Players Christmas show.... TBA

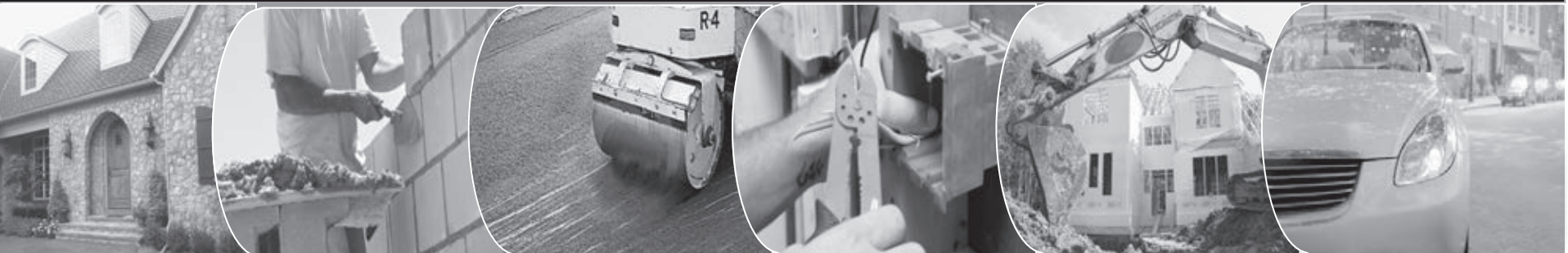
DEC 13-14: CHRISTMAS BY THE SEA: \$329. 1 breakfast, 1 elegant holiday buffet lunch, 1 dinner. "Magic of Christmas" Portland Symphony Orchestra plus Ogunquit's "Christmas by the Sea" celebration

All trips leave from Whitinsville Walmart, 100 Valley Parkway, Whitinsville. Make sure to always include entree choice, phone # (esp. cell) and an emergency phone number. Please call Sue at 508-476-5820 for more information or to reserve.

West Brookfield Senior Center

Block Island, Aug. 21
Price: \$122 (includes bus driver gratuity)
Trip includes a ferry ride to Block Island, with a 1 and a quarter hour tour across the island with a native
Block Island Guide. Also included is a luncheon at the National Hotel, with entree choices of Grilled Salmon, Chicken Breast or Baked Seafood Casserole. Some time to browse the shops will be available. A deposit of \$60 is required upon sign-up. Please contact the West Brookfield Senior Center at (508) 867-1407 for more information.

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POLICE REPORTS

Spencer Logs

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24
12:06-2:32 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 3:08 a.m.: medical/general (Paula Bay); 5:52 a.m.: accident (Main Street), report taken; 6:27 a.m.: medical/general (Mechanic Street); 7:46 a.m.: 911 call (West Main Street), open line; 10:11 a.m.: animal complaint (Rene Drive), spoken to; 11:14 a.m.: disturbance (Pleasant Street), unruly customers; 11:56 a.m.: officer wanted (Bixby Road), welfare check/child; 12:49 p.m.: medical/general (Church Street); 1:10 p.m.: medical/general (West Main Street); 1:38 p.m.: animal complaint (Smithville Road), raccoon; 2:28 p.m.: suspicious mv (Park Street), services rendered; 3:19 p.m.: multiple LTC issued (West Main Street), assisted; 3:19 p.m.: FID card issued (West Main Street), assisted; 4:37 p.m.: mv complaint (West Main Street), issue w/motorcycles; 4:44 p.m.: animal complaint (Woodside Road), missing puppy; 4:50 p.m.: fire/woods/grass (Wire Village Road), brush fire; 5:09 p.m.: mv stop (Pleasant Street); 5:36 p.m.: officer wanted (School Street), spoken to; 5:48 p.m.: officer wanted (Church Street), services rendered; 6:20 p.m.: suspicious persons (Main Street), spoken to; 6:56 p.m.: lost/found (West Main Street), wallet found; 7:11 p.m.: mv complaint (North Spencer Road), erratic operation/motorcycles; 7:23 p.m.: disabled mv (Olde Main Street), assisted; 7:59 p.m.: juvenile matter (West Main Street), spoken to; 8:56 p.m.: accident (Northwest Road), mv vs moose; 9:30-9:49 p.m.: buildings checked, secure; 9:51 p.m.: disturbance (Church Street), domestic dispute; 10:39 p.m.: commercial alarms (Chestnut Street), services rendered.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25
12:05-2:23 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 5:28 a.m.: commercial alarm (Main Street), services rendered; 5:52 a.m.: mv stop (North Spencer Road); 6:08 a.m.: mv stop (Charlton Road); 6:13 a.m.: mv stop (Pleasant Street); 7:36 a.m.: suspicious persons (Kitteridge Road), spoken to; 7:47 a.m.: 911 call (West Main Street), accidental; 8:09 a.m.; suspicious mv (Sunset Lane), services rendered; 8:27 a.m.: assault (Main Street), John Paul Leonard, 33, 320 Hamilton Street, Worcester, warrant, arrest; 9:04 a.m.: accident (North Spencer Road), report taken; 10:32 a.m.: officer wanted (Wilson Avenue), spoken to; 12:38 p.m.: medical/general (West Main Street); 12:54 p.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), LTC change of address; 1:03 p.m.: animal complaint (Lewalson Lane), loose dogs; 1:37 p.m.: building checked, secure; 2:12 p.m.: officer wanted (Greenville Street), no trespass notice; 2:30 p.m.: 911 call (West Main Street), Harrington CT down; 2:52 p.m.: animal complaint (Longview Drive), loose dog; 4:32 p.m.: juvenile matter (Condon Drive), threats made; 4:42 p.m.: officer wanted (Wall Street), spoken to; 4:50 p.m.: officer wanted (Valley Street), threats made; 4:57 p.m.: medical/general (Condon Drive); 5:27 p.m.: disabled mv (West Main Street), assisted; 6:05 p.m.: 911 call (West Main Street), accidental; 6:18 p.m.: officer wanted (Maple Street), spoken to; 6:42 p.m.: animal complaint (Bay Path Road), lost cat; 7:06 p.m.: officer wanted (Church Street), keep the peace; 7:14 p.m.: 911 call (North Spencer Road), spoken to; 8:20 p.m.: mv complaint (Clark Street), services rendered; 8:37 p.m.: disturbance (Grove Street), noise complaint; 8:44 p.m.: building checked, secure; 9:26 p.m.: disabled mv (Adams Street), assisted; 10:35 p.m.: suspicious persons (Sullivan Street), spoken to; 10:48 p.m.: officer wanted (Lakeshore Drive), welfare check; 11:00 p.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), spoken to; 11:23 p.m.: disturbance (Main Street), noise complaint; 11:33 p.m.: building checked, secure; 11:56 p.m.: suspicious persons (Greenville Street), spoken to.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26
1:01-1:46 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 1:59 a.m.: suspicious person (West Main Street), spoken to; 2:08 a.m.: disturbance (Main Street), domestic dispute; 4:47 p.m.: commercial alarm (Main Street), services rendered; 8:09 a.m.: commercial alarm (Chestnut Street), services rendered; 8:17 a.m.: medical/general (Howe Village); 8:47 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street); 11:49 a.m.: parking violation (Church Street), ticket issued; 12:56 p.m.: officer wanted (Valley Street), spoken to; 1:02 p.m.: medical/general (Ash Street); 2:20 p.m.: medical/general (Main Street); 2:52 p.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), tornado warning in effect; 4:32 p.m.: juvenile matter (West Main Street), spoken to; 5:15 p.m.: 911 call (Prospect Street), open line; 5:38 p.m.: building checked, secure; 5:41 p.m.: mv complaint (Main Street), erratic operation; 6:03 p.m.: warrant service (Lincoln Street), Donald K. Johnston, Jr., 37, 42 Stafford Street, Worcester, warrant, arrest; 8:08 p.m.: 911 call (West Main Street), open line; 9:14 p.m.; suspicious mv (South Spencer Road), spoken to; 9:22-9:49 p.m.: buildings checked, secure; 9:50 p.m.: animal complaint (Main Street), dead turkey; 9:57 p.m.: DPW call (Paxton Road), branch in road; 10:01 p.m.: officer wanted (Wilson Avenue), spoken to;

10:36 p.m.: medical/general (Chestnut Street); 11:15 p.m.: mv complaint (Main Street), erratic operation; 11:55 p.m.: bylaw violation (Main Street), services rendered.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27
12:18-12:53 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 1:06 a.m.: suspicious mv (Main Street), spoken to; 1:26 a.m.: building checked, secure; 2:48 a.m.: medical/general (Chestnut Street); 4:11 a.m.: warrants (Mill Street), James W. Holmberg, 21, 35 Main Street, Spencer, warrant, arrest; 4:42 a.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), Rutland PD bolo; 7:57 a.m.: officer wanted (Mechanic Street), welfare check; 8:14 a.m.: mv lockout (West Main Street), assisted; 9:49 a.m.: vandalism (Lake Street), report taken; 10:19 a.m.: medical/general (Cherry Street); 11:04 a.m.: mv stop (Charlton Road); 11:16 a.m.: trash dumping (Cherry Street), spoken to; 11:39 a.m.: accident (West Main Street), report taken; 11:52 a.m.: trash dumping (Briarcliff Lane), services rendered; 1:05 p.m.: 911 call (Mechanic Street), no contact; 1:37 p.m.: officer wanted (Mechanic Street), apt. lockout; 1:38 p.m.: 911 call (Crestview Drive), child w/phone; 1:42 p.m.: medical/general (Main Street); 1:55 p.m.: officer wanted (Mill Street), juvenile matter; 3:00 p.m.: 911 call (Paxton Road), hang-up; 3:59 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street); 4:05 p.m.: medical/general (Main Street); 4:17 p.m.: building checked, secure; 4:29 p.m.: 911 call (West Main Street), open line; 4:30 p.m.: suspicious mv (Charlton Road), William G. Harris, 21, 12 Dale Street, Spencer, trespassing w/mv, op w/suspended license, arrest; 5:21 p.m.: mv complaint (West Main Street), erratic operation; 5:25 p.m.: officer wanted (Grove Street), noise complaint; 5:27 p.m.: abandoned 911 call (West Main Street), no contact; 5:28 p.m.: suspicious mv (Howe Road), spoken to; 5:32 p.m.: mv complaint (Main Street), erratic operation; 5:42 p.m.: mv lockout (McCormick Road), assisted; 8:20 p.m.: abandoned 911 call (West Main Street), no contact; 8:26 p.m.: larceny (West Main Street), failure to pay/meal; 9:26-10:03 p.m.: buildings checked, secure; 10:16 p.m.: officer wanted (Main Street), spoken to; 10:47 p.m.: fire alarm (Main Street), dryer fire; 11:22 p.m.: mv complaint (Main Street), erratic operation; 11:41 p.m.: building checked, secure.

SUNDAY, APRIL 28
12:09-2:12 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 3:25 a.m.: medical/general (Lincoln Street); 4:39 a.m.: OUI alcohol/drugs (Main Street), Priscilla A. Marquee, 26, 41 Essex Street, Fitchburg, OUI liquor/drugs, marked lanes violation, negligent operation, arrest; 6:16 a.m.: medical/general (Treadwell Drive), lift assist; 7:39 a.m.: 911 call (Jolicoeur Avenue), no contact; 8:25 a.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), Brookfield PD bolo; 8:53 a.m.: officer wanted (Church Street), spoken to; 10:08 a.m.: commercial alarm (Maple Street), services rendered; 10:10 a.m.: fire/woods/grass (Muzzy Street), rpt. of heavy smoke; 10:48 a.m.: lost found (West Main Street), lost cell phone; 11:22 a.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), spoken to; 11:27 a.m.: 911 call (Main Street), open line; 12:26 p.m.: disturbance (Mechanic Street), domestic dispute; 1:05 p.m.: DPW call (Main Street), sign down; 2:22 p.m.: animal complaint (Smithville Road), loose dog; 2:59 p.m.: mv lockout (Mechanic Street), assisted; 3:55 p.m.: disabled mv (West Main Street), spoken to; 6:22 p.m.: animal complaint (North Street), animal bite; 6:34 p.m.: elderly matter (North Brookfield Road), domestic dispute; 6:52 p.m.: disturbance (Church Street), neighbor dispute; 7:20 p.m.: medical/general (Greenville Street); 7:25 p.m.: animal complaint (Woodside Road), dog/fox in area; 7:54 p.m.: medical/overdose (West Main Street); 8:01 p.m.: officer wanted (Church Street) unauthorized use/mv; 8:29 p.m.: officer wanted (Woodside Road), house lockout; 8:35 p.m.: disorderly conduct (Gold Nugget Road), services rendered; 9:12 p.m.: building checked, secure; 9:17 p.m.: suspicious mv (Mechanic Street), spoken to; 9:21 p.m.: animal complaint (Donnelly Road), bear in yard; 9:25 p.m.: suspicious mv (Main Street), spoken to; 9:33-9:40 p.m.: buildings checked, secure; 10:14 p.m.: animal complaint (Route 49), dead coyote in road; 11:31-11:59 p.m.: buildings checked, secure.

MONDAY, APRIL 29
12:06-1:09 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 1:12 a.m.: commercial alarm (Chestnut Street), services rendered; 1:23 a.m.: building checked, secure; 1:59 a.m.: medical/general (Richland Avenue); 5:40 a.m.: 911 call (West Main Street), open line/disconnect; 7:27 a.m.: mv stop (North Spencer Road); 10:11 a.m.: officer wanted (Church Street), scam call; 11:45 a.m.: building checked, secure; 12:16 p.m.: medical/general (Lincoln Street); 1:10 p.m.: parking complaint (Cherry Street), spoken to; 1:58 p.m.: medical/general (Maple Street); 2:08 p.m.: mv stop (Greenville Street); 2:14 p.m.: officer wanted (Howe Village), spoken to; 2:54 p.m.: mv complaint (Charlton Road), erratic operation; 2:56 p.m.: juvenile matter (Ash Street), services rendered; 3:53 p.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), bad check; 3:41 p.m.: medical/general (Pleasant Street), lift assist; 3:56 p.m.: medical/general (Paxton Road); 3:57 p.m.: medical/general (Howe Village);

4:10 p.m.: entire incident redacted from police log; 4:13 p.m.: juvenile matter (Ash Street), spoken to; 5:02 p.m.: animal complaint (Smithville Road), raccoon; 5:18 p.m.: disturbance (Main Street), neighbor dispute; 5:56 p.m.: harassment prevention order service (Mechanic Street); 5:58 p.m.: 209A service (Mechanic Street); 6:04 p.m.: medical/general (Ash Street); 6:48 p.m.: abandoned 911 call (Church Street), open line; 7:25 p.m.: disturbance (Mechanic Street), services rendered; 7:28 p.m.: disturbance (Main Street), David A. Savoie, 50, 204 Main Street, Spencer, disturbing the peace, arrest; 9:04 p.m.: medical/general (Mechanic Street); 9:55-10:00 p.m.: buildings checked, secure; 10:11 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street); 10:26 p.m.: suspicious mv (Main Street), spoken to; 11:32 p.m.: mv complaint (Main Street), erratic operation; 11:54-11:59 p.m.: buildings checked, secure.

TUESDAY, APRIL 30
12:11-2:18 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 2:21 a.m.: suspicious mv (Smithville Road), spoken to; 2:33-2:47 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 3:10 a.m.: medical/general (Northwest Road); 3:14 a.m.: officer wanted (Pleasant Street), services rendered; 3:57 a.m.: medical/general (Chestnut Street); 8:18 a.m.: animal complaint (Borkum Road), loose horses; 8:55 a.m.: accident (Church Street), report taken; 10:05 a.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), spoken to; 10:07 a.m.: officer wanted (Old Meadow Road), rusty water; 10:14 a.m.: DPW call (Bell Street), no power; 10:30 a.m.: suspicious persons (Main Street), spoken to; 11:23 a.m.: medical/general (Main Street); 11:31 a.m.: abandoned 911 call (Main Street), disconnect/no contact; 12:28 p.m.: harassment prevention order service (Main Street); 12:58 p.m.: officer wanted (Mechanic Street), spoken to; 1:23 p.m.: officer wanted (Borkum Road), neighbor dispute; 2:15 p.m.: animal complaint (Bacon Hill Road), loose dog; 2:37 p.m.: 209A service (West Main Street); 3:47 p.m.: abandoned 911 call (Wm. Casey Road), misdial; 5:04 p.m.: multiple LTC issued (West Main Street), assisted; 5:05 p.m.: FID issued (West Main Street), assisted; 5:41 p.m.: disabled mv (Main Street), assisted; 6:12 p.m.: residential burglary (Meadow Road), report taken; 7:22 p.m.: disabled mv (Main Street), spoken to; 8:01 p.m.: parking complaint (Pond Street), spoken to; 9:43 p.m.: building checked, secure; 9:53 p.m.; medical/general (Howe Village); 10:11 p.m.: medical/general (Main Street); 10:19 p.m.: suspicious mv (Elm Street), spoken to; 10:36 p.m.: building checked, secure; 11:23 p.m.: medical/general (Northwest Road).

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THURSDAY, APRIL 25
7:05 a.m.: investigation (Huntoon Memorial Highway), services rendered; 8:26 a.m.: restraining order service (Stafford Street), unable to serve; 8:59 a.m.: restraining order service (Stafford Street), served; 9:19 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street), spoken to; 9:23 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street), verbal warning; 9:27 a.m.: investigation (Winslow Avenue), services rendered; 9:42 a.m.: ambulance (Willow Hill Road), transported; 10:49 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street), verbal warning; 11:05 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street), spoken to; 12:10 p.m.: property found (Stafford Street), report taken; 12:13 p.m.: investigation (Soojians Drive), services rendered; 12:25 p.m.: disturbance (Main Street), peace restored; 12:38 p.m.: investigation (Huntoon Memorial Highway), services rendered; 1:06 p.m.: assist other agency (Henshaw Street), report taken; 1:13 p.m.: mv stop (Pleasant Street), verbal warning; 2:18 p.m.: investigation (Henshaw Street), services rendered; 2:31 p.m.: mv stop (Henshaw Street), citation issued; 3:30 p.m.: arrest warrant service (Charles Street), Steven J. Radzik, 49, 136 Charles Street, Leicester, straight warrant, arrest; 5:39 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), citation issued; 6:06 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), services rendered; 6:09 p.m.: ambulance (Pleasant Street), transported; 6:30 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), citation issued; 6:35 p.m.: animal complaint (Autumn Lane), unable to locate; 9:10 p.m.: mv stop (Henshaw Street), verbal warning.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26
3:53 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street), verbal warning; 7:21 a.m.: assist citizen (South Main Street); 8:38 a.m.: ambulance (Donahue Street), transported; 9:20 a.m.: disabled mv (Huntoon Memorial Highway), no action required; 9:29 a.m.: mv stop (Mannville Street), spoken to; 10:28 a.m.: hazardous condition (Winslow Avenue), removed hazard; 11:04 a.m.: ambulance (Soojians Drive), transported; 11:05 a.m.: parking complaint (Washburn Square), citation issued; 12:22 p.m.: welfare check (Main Street), transported to hospital; 12:34 p.m.: ambulance (Main Street), transported; 12:38 p.m.: disabled mv (Main Street), assisted; 1:30 p.m.: parking complaint (Hyland Avenue), spoken to; 2:30 p.m.: vandalism (Pleasant Street), report taken; 2:47 p.m.: ambulance (Virginia Drive), transported; 3:28 p.m.: inves-

tigation (Soojians Drive), name and address redacted from police log, larceny under \$1200, unlawful removal of theft detection device, conspiracy; name and address redacted from police log, larceny under \$1200, unlawful removal of theft detection device, conspiracy, services rendered; 3:52 p.m.: investigation (South Main Street), services rendered; 4:28 p.m.: mv stop (Auburn Street), citation issued; 4:45 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), spoken to; 5:29 p.m.: debris in road (Pine Street), removed; 7:00 p.m.: shoplifting (Soojians Drive), name and address redacted from police log, shoplifting by asportation, report taken; 8:44 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), no action required; 9:06 p.m.: investigation (Soojians Drive), services rendered.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27
12:19 a.m.: hazardous condition (Marshall Street), services rendered; 9:29 a.m.: mv stop (Marshall Street), verbal warning; 9:39 a.m.: debris in road (Main Street), services rendered; 10:00 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street), written warning; 11:12 a.m.: assist citizen (King Street); 11:32 a.m.: assist citizen (Soojians Drive), report taken; 11:46 a.m.: ambulance (Soojians Drive), transported; 3:40 p.m.: mv stop (Mayflower Road), written warning; 3:49 p.m.: disturbance (Boyd Street), report taken; 3:56 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), written warning; 5:29 p.m.: erratic operation (Main Street), unable to locate; 5:32 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), written warning; 8:43 p.m.: investigation (Boyd Street), services rendered; 10:06 p.m.: residential alarm (Green Street), false alarm.

SUNDAY, APRIL 28
8:43 a.m.: ambulance (Main Street), transported; 9:44 a.m.: parking complaint (Winslow Avenue), no action required; 9:46 a.m.: ambulance (Tanglewood Road), transported; 10:12 a.m.: ambulance (Pleasant Street), transported; 10:24 a.m.: welfare check (Stafford Street), assisted; 12:32 p.m.: assist other PD (Mechanic Street, Spencer), services rendered; 1:12 p.m.: assist other PD (Stafford Street), services rendered; 1:53 p.m.: welfare check (Willow Hill Road), report taken; 3:56 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), citation issued; 4:51 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), citation issued; 5:40 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), citation issued; 5:48 p.m.: water/sewer problem (Pleasant Street), investigated; 6:40 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), citation issued; 7:31 p.m.: ambulance (Peter Salem Road), transported; 7:43 p.m.: ambulance (Main Street), transported; 8:28 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), citation issued; 9:07 p.m.: assist other PD (Spencer), unfounded; 9:13 p.m.: mv stop (South Main Street), verbal warning; 9:19 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), Anthony J. Roman, 29, 82 Pleasant Street, #3, Leicester, failure to appear upon recognizance, arrest.

MONDAY, APRIL 29
9:35 a.m.: ambulance (Main Street), transported; 11:50 a.m.: ambulance (Laurelwood Avenue), transported; 2:08 p.m.: investigation (South Main Street), services rendered; 2:16 p.m.: investigation (Willow Hill Road), services rendered; 5:13 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), written warning; 5:20 p.m.: restraining order service (Parker Street), unable to serve; 5:29 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), name and address redacted from police log, unlicensed operation, criminal application issued; 5:31 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), verbal warning; 6:13 p.m.: neighbor dispute (Sabina Circle), investigated; 6:33 p.m.: mv stop (Paxton Street), citation issued; 9:01 p.m.: mv fire (Main Street), services rendered; 11:26 p.m.: erratic operation (South Main Street), unable to locate.

TUESDAY, APRIL 30
3:59 a.m.: ambulance (Chestnut Street, Spencer), transported; 8:29 a.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), written warning; 8:58 a.m.: mv stop (Pine Street), verbal warning; 11:36 a.m.: summons service (Burncoat Street), served; 12:22 p.m.: disabled mv (Soojians Drive), services rendered; 12:58 p.m.: welfare check (Church Place), spoken to; 1:33 p.m.: assist citizen (Peter Salem Road); 1:54 p.m.: ambulance (Hyland Avenue), transported; 2:19 p.m.: fraud (Pleasant Street), report taken; 3:39 p.m.: mv stop (Pleasant Street), written warning 3:48 p.m.: mv stop (Mill Street), verbal warning; 3:53 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), written warning; 4:45 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), citation issued; 5:00 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), citation issued; 5:06 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), no action required; 5:10 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), written warning; 5:18 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), written warning; 5:29 p.m.: assist other PD (South Main Street), services rendered; 5:32 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), citation issued; 5:46 p.m.: mv stop (McNeil Highway), verbal warning; 5:48 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), citation issued; 6:00 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), citation issued; 8:36 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), written warning; 8:45 p.m.: disabled mv (Henshaw Street), assisted; 8:51 p.m.: disturbance (Huntoon Memorial Highway), assisted; 8:55 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), mv towed; 9:18 p.m.: assist other PD (Pleasant Street), services rendered; 10:15 p.m.: ambulance (Main Street, Spencer), transported; 11:43 p.m.: erratic operation (Main Street), unable to locate.



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OBITUARIES

Michael E. Weeks, 62

PETERSHAM – Michael E. Weeks, 62, of Petersham, died on Friday, May 3, 2019, surrounded by his family, ending an incredibly hard-fought battle with cancer. Even in the worst of his own personal circumstances, he maintained steadfast strength and hope, undoubtedly for the benefit of those he loved. He will always be remembered for his endless selflessness and commitment to the happiness of those around him.

He leaves his wife, Rebecca Davis-Weeks, his three daughters, Amy L. Gray, Sarah N. Weeks, and Alyson M. Weeks and her husband, Andrew Giza; his son, Alexander M. Weeks and his wife Ashlee (Richard) Weeks, five grandchildren, Joshua, Madison, and Riley Gray, Michael Smith, and Livi Giza. He also leaves his mother, M.



Christine (Thivierge) Weeks, his brother, Kenneth Weeks, and his sister, Susan Weeks. He was predeceased by his father, Gilford W. Weeks. In addition to his family, Michael leaves many friends, with whom he shared countless

good times; they remained a huge part of his life until the end.

Michael was born and grew up in Salisbury, Massachusetts and although he moved to central Massachusetts in his teen years, he always loved to return to the ocean. Throughout his life, he called many places home, including New Braintree, North Brookfield, West Brookfield and finally Petersham, which he had adoringly admired for years before buying a house there. His oldest friends and family lovingly referred to him as, “Mikey”, and his face lit up when his grandchildren called him “Oompa.” His hallmark trait was his dry, matter-of-fact sense of humor, which was hilarious, unexpected and unforgettable.

Michael was a renaissance man of sorts; the span of his mind and interests was limitless. He enjoyed being a little bit different than everyone else and loved to meet people that approached their lives the same way. He famously wore John Lennon glasses, had a menagerie of Mini Coopers, and always surprised us with his fashion sense. Michael became an expert in everything he had an interest in. He was permanently curious about the way the world worked, which is undoubtedly why he knew so much about everything. He was a deep, intellectual thinker. He loved to work with his hands, and he could engineer a solution to fix any problem. Over the years, Michael had a million different interests including biking, gardening, building furniture, and kayaking. He was a lifelong Boston sports fan, rarely missed a game, and loved to visit Fenway and the Garden. Throughout Michael’s entire life, music was a universal remedy for any woe. He taught

himself to play multiple instruments, but most notably he loved to play the banjo. The genres of music he listened to changed over the years, but he was always up to hear something new and loved to share the best tunes with his family and friends. Many of the best times of his life were spent around a campfire with his friends and family playing music.

Over the course of his life, Michael was a safety manager at Safety Kleen, a real estate broker and founder at Olde Village Realty Partnership, and most recently an oil burner technician at R.J. McDonald in Barre, who showed tremendous integrity and kindness as his employer during his illness. He gained a lot of satisfaction from learning something new every day and meeting new people. He made many great friends during his various roles.

Ultimately, Michael’s greatest joy in the world was his family, who he loved as much as a person possibly could. Michael called his time at home with Rebecca a “little slice of heaven on earth.” During their time together, they often traveled for weekend getaways to Vermont or New Hampshire, or enjoyed time with their friends. His children were his greatest point of pride. For them, he was the unwavering calm in any storm, the ultimate safety net, and the best teacher. As a father, he took it as his personal responsibility to teach his kids all there is to know about baseball. The drone of Red Sox games was a constant in the background at his house, and spring time always meant playing catch in the front yard. He and his kids used to go on countless “drives”, where they would spend hours getting lost and found with his giant map books as a guide, all the while talking about their lives and futures. He knew how to let the silence hang in a conversation, and that his sheer presence was often enough to help them to process their own problems. His grandchildren lit up his life. He loved to spend time with them, showing them his instruments, taking them for rides in his newest car, or hanging outside just to blow bubbles. He would have loved more time to watch them grow up. He was a great brother; his siblings were the most influential people in his life, and he seemed most at home when they were together. Michael’s easy-going and unassuming company will be desperately missed by all that loved him. If he was here to write this himself, he would close with a two-finger wave and tell all to “Take it easy,” until we meet again.

Calling hours for Michael were held on Monday, May 13, 2019 from 5:00-7:00 PM at Varnum Funeral Home, Inc., 43 East Main Street in West Brookfield. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Worcester County Food Bank, 474 Boston Turnpike, Shrewsbury MA 01545.

An online guest book is available at varnumfuneralhome.com

Michael J. “Gramps” Montville, 59



SPENCER - Michael J. “Gramps” Montville, 59, of Langevin Street died Tuesday, May 7 in his home after being stricken ill.

He leaves a son Michael J. Montville, Jr. and his wife Jena of Vian, OK, a daughter Angela M. Fisher and her husband Neal of Oakland, ME, a brother Ernest Montville, III of Worcester, a sister Elaine Levis and her husband Thomas of Worcester, three granddaughters; Miranda, Kendra & Izzy, two nieces; Amy Camara & Jennifer Selzo and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Michael was born in Worcester, son of Ernest and Florence (Huberdault) Montville, Jr. He graduated from Boys Trade in Worcester. He served his

country in the United States Army. He was a mail handler at the United States Postal Facility in Springfield for many years before retiring last year. He enjoyed smoking a good cigar sipping Crown Royal Whiskey and reading a good book. He loved spending time with his family.

A Memorial service was held Saturday, May 11 at 3:00 PM in J. Henri Morin & Son Funeral Home, 23 Maple Terr., Spencer. Calling hours will precede the service from 1:00-3:00 PM. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to Veterans Inc., 69 Grove Street, Worcester, MA 01605.

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Paul A. Popowicz, 54

LEICESTER- Paul A. Popowicz, 54, of Leicester, died Friday, May 10th. at St. Vincent Hospital in Worcester.

Paul was a carpenter for several area contractors for most of his life.

He leaves his son Vance J. Popowicz of Worcester, his brothers Alan T. “Moose” Popowicz of Leicester and Robert A. Popowicz of Worcester, his sisters Donnamarie Marhefka of Worcester and Charlene Carrington of Leicester, several nieces and nephews.

Born in Worcester, he was the son of Theodore and Charlotte (Erickson)

Popowicz. Paul enjoyed fishing, his cats and classic rock & roll.

His funeral was held on Wednesday, May 15 from the MORIN FUNERAL HOME, 1131 Main St., Leicester with a funeral Mass at 10:30 a.m. in St. Pius X Church, 1153 Main St., Leicester. Calling hours were Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the funeral home. Burial will be at a later date in Worcester County Memorial Park, Paxton. Please omit flowers.

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Frank R. Cassano Jr., 62

PAXTON- Frank R. Cassano Jr. age 62 died Saturday, May 4, 2019. He is survived by four brothers; Steven, Joseph of Webster, Robert of Hubbardston and James and his wife Carrina, a sister Cheryl Prescott and her husband Russell of Barre, several nieces, nephews and cousins. He also leaves his mother, Phyllis E. (Rowland) Cassano Jason of Inverness, FL. He was born in Worcester son of Phyllis and the late Frank R. Cassano Sr. He lived in Paxton for the past 25 years, prior to that living in Hubbardston. He was a self-employed carpenter. He enjoyed golf and his cat

Tanzy. There are no calling hours, services are private. Please omit flowers, donations in his memory may be made to the Second Chance Animal Shelter, 111 Young Rd. E. Brookfield, MA 01515. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with his arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

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– Author Unknown

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Karen Aimee, Michael, Matthew,
Daniel, Andrew, Katrina, K.J., Heidi, Mom & Dad*

CALENDAR

Friday, May 17

CUB SCOUT PACK 148 JOINING NIGHT: 6:30 p.m., East Brookfield Baptist Church, 262 Main St. Boys who will be in Kindergarten to fifth grade during the next school year are invited to attend with an adult. Stay with us during our monthly Pack meeting and enjoy an ice cream sundae party! If unable to attend, you may contact Cubmaster Nick Clark at cubmasterclark@gmail.com.

QUABOAG CHORAL SOCIETY PRESENTS “SONGS THAT SHAPED AMERICA”: 7 p.m., First Congregational Church, 207 Main St., Spencer. A musical journey of America’s history through music. No charge, but free will offerings will be accepted at the door. Part of the church’s 275th anniversary celebration.

MUSIC FOR THE SOUL CONCERT: 7 p.m., George Whitefield United Methodist Church, West Brookfield. For more information, please contact Heidi Jeldres at (413) 477-1233.

Saturday, May 18

TAG SALE: 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Christ Memorial Episcopal Church, 133 North Main St., North Brookfield. Puzzles, books, clothes, kids’ stuff, kitchen items, treasures, and more. Name your own price. Rain date June 8.

17TH ANNUAL WEST BROOKFIELD ASPARAGUS FESTIVAL: 10 a.m.-4 p.m., West Brookfield Common, junction of Routes 9 & 67. Free and open to the public. Annual celebration of spring, asparagus, all things earthy and artisanal. One hundred juried exhibitors of plants, flowers, arts, crafts, and animals. Free games for kids. Asparagus Alley, featuring homemade pies, chowder, diverse vendors of varieties of foods. Frog Jumping contest at 1:30 p.m.; music all day. Parking near the common, also free; all day shuttle bus from town garage, junction of Central & Front

Streets. Contact Ruth Lyon at (508) 867-7316 or online as asparagusfestivalwb@gmail.com.

CELEBRATING NATIONAL MEDITATION MONTH: 10:30 a.m., Merriam-Gilbert Public Library, West Brookfield. Dr. Matthew Raider will present “Finding Happiness through Meditation,” an engaging and informative workshop. Learn the benefits of meditation - reduce stress & anxiety as well as decrease the risk of disease.

ITALIAN DINNER: 5:30 p.m., St. Pius X Church Hall, 1161 Main St., Leicester. Door prize, raffles, trivia, 50/50. Featuring the music of Duane Carlson. Tickets can be purchased after all masses or by contacting the parish office at (508) 859-8083.

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In Loving Memory

On Your 1st Anniversary



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so much for our freedom and
all of our departed loved ones.*

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Sunday, May 19

275TH ANNIVERSARY CHURCH SERVICE: 10 a.m., First Congregational Church of Spencer, 207 Main St. All are welcome to this historic service.

Monday, May 20 and Sunday, June 2

LIONS DISTRICT 33A CLUB OFFICER TRAINING: Leicester Senior Center, 40 Winslow Ave. Please register at least three days ahead at www.Lionsdist33A.org. Questions? Ask Colleen at colleen@oncay.net or (774) 276-6431.

Tuesday, May 23

“HISTORY AT PLAY” WITH JUDITH KALAORA: 3 p.m., Merriam-Gilbert Public Library, West Brookfield. The West Brookfield Historical Commission, The Quaboag Historical Society, and the Library proudly present “Tinseltown Inventor: The Most Beautiful Woman in the World.” Hedy Lamarr was not only a great starlet in Hollywood’s Golden Age; she was also a pioneer of technology that would become the forerunner to GPS, WIFI, & all wireless telecommunications!

WBES ART OPENING: 6 p.m., Merriam-Gilbert Public Library, West Brookfield. Friends of the Library will host our final WBES art opening of the year. Join us as we welcome the fourth, fifth, and sixth grade students to honor their pieces inspired by the Surrealism Movement and artists Rene Magritte and Salvador Dali. A special thank you to Kelly Mundell for all of her wonderful work with the children and for sharing their work with us! Registration is not required.

Saturday, June 1

FLEA MARKET AND CRAFT FAIR: Women of Christ Church, Rochdale, will hold its Seventh Annual Flea Market and Craft Fair today from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at 1089 Stafford St. There will be something for everyone: seasonal plants and honey products, beautifully handcrafted items, attic treasures, vintage collectibles, household items, tools, toys and much more. There will be multiple tables offering many quality finds donated by Christ Church members. A snack and lunch bar will be available throughout the day, offering freshly made items. In the event of inclement weather, ven-

dors with or without canopies will be able to set up in the Parish Hall. For more information or to obtain a registration form to reserve a space, please contact Susan at (508) 864-0660 or steixeira925@gmail.com.

Sunday, June 30

ALBANIAN DAY PICNIC: St. Nicholas Albanian Orthodox Church will hold its annual Albanian Day Picnic on Sunday, June 30 noon to 5:30 p.m., on the church grounds, 126 Morris St., Southbridge. The Albanian Day Picnic will feature shish-kabab, traditional pies, such as spinach, leek, sauerkraut, and squash, baklava, date-filled cookies, twist cookies, and other Albanian dessert specialties. Ethnic music will be provided by the Mosaic Ensemble. The public is invited. The picnic will be held rain or shine and admission is free. This event is sponsored in part by a grant from the Southbridge Cultural Council, a local agency which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

Wednesday, July 24

HAND-CRAFTED HOOKED RUG SHOW: Noon-7 p.m., Publick House, 227 Main St., Sturbridge. Free admission. Come see the artistry of hand-hooked rugs by the members of the Pearl K. McGown Northern Teachers Workshop.

ONGOING EVENTS

ECONOMY SHOP HOURS FOR Jan. 9 through Feb. 9, 2019

Open every Wednesday 8 a.m. to noon; Thursday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. & 6 to 8 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. to noon at the First Congregational Church, 207 Main St., Spencer. Come in and see our daily specials. (508) 885-2149.

ECONOMY SHOP HOURS FOR August 22 through June 28, 2019

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DEJA NEW: Art, Antiques & Collectibles Marketplace which is open in the St. Joseph’s Rectory building at 759 Main Street Leicester. Hours are Tuesday 5-7 p.m., Wednesday 9 a.m.-noon, Thursday 3-6 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-noon, all proceeds going back into the town’s Food Pantries, Hearts for Heat and programs for the needy. We are non-profit and run on volunteers. We are open May into December.

EAST BROOKFIELD LIBRARY PROGRAMS: The East Brookfield Public Library is currently conducting their fall registration for children’s programming. Rhythm and Rhyme is for toddlers aged 18 mos. to 3 years. This program runs from 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. and includes lots of music, finger plays, physical activities and a

story with a related craft.

Preschool story time is geared for children aged 3 to 5 years old. It runs from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30a.m. Seasonal songs, poems, and gross motor activities are part of this program, as well as a story and craft that encourages fine motor skills. Both programs are held on Thursday mornings. Parents and caretakers are asked to remain with their children. For more information or to register by phone call (508) 867-7928. You can also like us on Facebook and visit our website @ www.eastbrookfieldLibrary.com. We look forward to seeing you!

VFW MEETING: The Rochdale VFW Post 7556 will hold their monthly business meeting at 7:00 p.m. at the post at 713 Pleasant Street, Rochdale on the 2nd Wednesday of each month.

ALZHEIMER’S SUPPORT GROUP: On the third Wednesday of each month, 6-7 p.m. at the Overlook Independent Living Building, fourth floor Solarium, 88 Masonic Home Road, Charlton. The intent is to build a support system, exchange practical information, talk through issues and ways of coping, share feelings, needs and concerns and to learn about community resources. Contact Kathy Walker at (508) 434-2551 or kawalker@overlook-mass.org for more information. Presented by Alzheimer’s Association MA/NH Chapter, visit (800) 272-3900 or alz.org.

THRIFTY: St. Joseph-St. Pius X Parish, 759 Main St., Leicester, 508-859-8083. New 2 You Thrift Shop. Hours: Tuesday 5 to 7 p.m., Wednesday 9 a.m. to noon., Thursday 3 to 6 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to noon. We have added Thursday hours.

FREE FOR MOM & KIDS: There will be free weekly parent/child programs from 9 to 11 a.m. Fridays and Wednesdays at the North Brookfield Elementary School, New School Road, North. The program runs on school calendar and closes for vacation and inclement weather according to North Brookfield School calendar. This free program is sponsored by the Spencer, Wachusett, North and East Brookfield Coordinated Family Grant in partnership with the North Brookfield Elementary School. Funded by the Massachusetts Department of Early Education and Care. For more information, please call CFCE at (508) 885-2934 or e-mail Wachusettcpc@hotmail.com.

SUPPER TIME: A free, community meal is held on the first Tuesday of the month at The Cross Roads Café Coffeehouse, from 4:30-6:30 p.m., at the Emmanuel Church, 25 Winthrop Terrace, Warren. All ages are welcome. There is no cover charge; however, a love offering is accepted as a gift to the band or musician as thanks to God for their sharing of their talent and gift for the glory of God (www.emmanuelorthodox.org).

STRE-E-E-TCH: Senior Exercises Classes are held every Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Rutland Community Center, Glenwood Road.

Enjoy an hour of fun and exercise to music to help stay strong, fit, healthy and independent. Classes are co-ed and all are welcome. The fee is \$4 per class. For more information, call Joyce Gamache at (508) 754-2821.

SIT AND KNIT: knitting group every Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Merriam Gilbert Library, West Brookfield. Bring your sewing, embroidery, knitting or crochet and enjoy some socializing while you work on your project.


N-37: Bingo at the Knights of Columbus, 10 Meadow Road, Spencer every Thursday. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. The first game starts at 6:30 p.m. Along with our regular games we feature two winners take all games, two 50/50 games and two progressive jackpot games with payouts of \$600 and \$500 respectively. Good food and soft beverages are available at Judy’s Kitchen. Come and enjoy some good food, good people and hopefully win a little.

STAY HEALTHY: The VNA Care Network and Hospice is holding a free Keep Well Clinic to residents 60 and older from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Spencer Fish and Game Club on Mechanic Street. Local residents may have their blood pressure checked and learn about health concerns. Blood sugar, weight monitoring and other health assessments may also be available. VNA Care Network and Hospice clinics are funded in part by the United Way, local boards of health, private foundations. For up-to-date clinic information visit www.vnacarenetwork.org or call (888) 663-3688 x 5603.

IT’S A LUNCH DATE: The East Brookfield Baptist Church invites all senior citizens to a Community Lunch at 11:30 a.m. every second Thursday of the month in Fellowship Hall. A delicious lunch and great desserts will be served. Followed by a time of fellowship and games concluding with a devotional just before 2 p.m. Reservations are encouraged. Call (508) 867-7725.

SHARING CUPBOARD: The First Congregational Church of W. Brookfield Sharing Cupboard - serving West Brookfield, Warren and West Warren. Located at 36 N. Main St., West Brookfield, is open Wednesdays 10-11:30 a.m. and Thursdays 7-8 pm. Call the church for more information (508) 867-7078

GRIEFSHARE is a special weekly seminar/support group for people grieving the death of someone close. It is a place where you can be around people who understand the pain of your loss. It will be held on Thursday afternoons, beginning Feb. 14 at 2 p.m., at E. Brookfield Baptist Church, 262 E. Main St., East Brookfield, and run for 12 weeks. Registration fee is \$12. The group is a collaboration, also involving the Brookfield Congregational Church. You’ll learn valuable information to help you through this difficult time. Telephone #: 508-867-7725.



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There is still time to get a Memoriam in for our **MEMORIAL DAY REMEMBRANCE** page. Cost is just \$20 for a 2.4" X 2.5" block which can include a photo, message, and signature. Deadline for Memoriams is Monday, May 20. Business sponsor ads start at \$40. Please contact me with any questions. You can stop by the office or send photo and message by email and pay by credit card over the phone.

There's a slight error in **LAMOUREUX FORD's** ad in the paper this week (so very sorry for this). Both the incorrect and corrected versions are in this week's issue. If you can find the error and email what it is to me by Monday, I'll enter you into our random drawing this month in our Crossword Puzzle contest for a chance to win a gift card! Check out **LAMOUREUX FORD'S Red Tag Sale** – great buys on pre-owned vehicles, and superb service!

Speaking of cars, check out **NAPA AUTO PARTS** ad this week. They carry everything you need to keep your vehicles clean and running smoothly. They are located at 117 West Main Street in West Brookfield. See the ad for hours... they are open 7 days a week!


VILLAGE GARDEN CENTER is running their 2 FOR sale again this year. 10" hanging baskets are 2 for \$32! Check out these hangers and all their plants at 389 Main Street in Spencer. Even though it may not feel like it, it's time to shop for your hangers and plants for your gardens!

The **WRITE STUFF** for May is coming up on May 31. Please get your writings in by Friday, May 24 as Monday, May 27 is the Memorial Day Holiday! No cost to submit. Hope you'll join us this month!

*****Plan ahead for your advertising for the May 31st issue. Early Holiday Deadlines...Thursday noon for space; Friday noon for ad copy; Friday 2 pm for approvals. Please contact me with any questions about these deadlines.

Have a great week!

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DUDLEY – 4 Tobin Dr! TOBIN FARM ESTATES!!! 11 Rm 3,638' Colonial! 4 Bdrms! 2.5 Baths! 2 Story Grand Foyer! Liv & Din Rm w/Hrdrws & Custom Wainscoting! Fully Appliance Granite Eat-in Kit w/Maple Cabs & Island! 1st Flr Frpld Fam Rm w/Klipsch Surround Sound, Skylights, Hrdwd Flrs & Recessed Lighting! Sunrm off the Kit! 1st Flr Laundry! Composite Deck w/Vinyl Railings! Master Suite w/New Carpet, Walk-in Closet & Full Bath w/Skylight! 3 Add'l Bdrms on 2nd Flr! You'll Love the Finished Lower Level w/Custom Wet Bar, Kegerator, Wine Fridge, Stools & Surround Sound! Plumbed for Future Bath! Flat Back Yard w/New Horse Shoe Pit, Garden, Shed, Fire Pit & More! 2 Car Garage! **\$499,000.00**

DUDLEY – 90' WATERFRONT! 12 Lakeview Ave! Full Recreational Merino Pond! 12 Rms, 4/5 Bdrms, 3.5 Baths Total! 2 Complete Residences, Single Family w/in-Law or as a 2 Family! Right Side w/Open Flr Plan! Lake Facing Kit, Din & Liv Rms! 2nd Flr w/ 2 Lake Facing Bdrms! Finished Walk-out Lower Level! Left Side w/Granite Kit w/ Skyliht! Frplce Din/Liv Rm! 2/3 Bdrms! Master w/Bath! Town Services! In Time for Summer! **\$449,900.00**

WEBSTER – 12 Blueberry Way! Country Club Enjoyment from this 3,753' Custom 9 Rm Cape on an Unbelievable 1.69 Acres! From the Circular Drive to the Multilevel Composite Decks to the Incredible Pool w/ Waterfall and In-water Bar Stools surrounded by Stamped Concrete & Screened Gazebo to the **Lighted Tennis Court!** Gracious 2 Story Entry Foyer! Applianced Kit w/Breakfast Bar & Dining Area! Formal Din Rm w/Hrdrws! Spacious 30' Frplce Liv Rm! 1st Flr Bdrn w/Full Bath! 3 Second Flr Bdrms! Master Suite w/Full Bath, Dressing Area & Multiple Closets! 4 Bdrms, 4.5 Baths Total! 40' Recently Finished Walk-out Lower Level Frplce Fam Rm! 2 Car Attached Garage! C/Air! Buderus 4 Z Oil Heat! Shed! Landscape Lighting! Make a Move! **\$499,900.00**

PUTNAM – 49 Fox Road! Fantastic 2,680' 9+ Room Center Hall Colonial Set On 3 Beautiful Acres! Featuring Center Island Stainless Appliance Kitchen! Formal Dining & Living Rooms w/Hardwoods! Comfortable Brick Fireplaced Family Room! Office/Den! Half Bath w/Laundry Closet! Side Entry Foyer w/Coat Closet! Upstairs to 4 Spacious Bedrooms! Huge Master w/Hardwoods, Full Bath & Walk-in Closet! Full Hall Bath w/Double Sinks! Full Walk-up Attic w/Plumbing Leads for Additional/Future Expansion! 5 Zone Oil Heat! 24X30' Detached Garage w/Second Floor Storage! Convenient to Everything Putnam! **\$379,900.00**

DUDLEY – 9 Nellies Way! TOBIN FARM ESTATES! 10 Rm Colonial Set on 1.2 Acres! Applianced Dine-in Granite Kit! 3 Season Sun Rm off Kit! Din Rm, 2 Story Fam Rm w/Pellet Stove, Bdrn, Full Bath w/Laundry & Gleaming Hrdrws Round Out 1st Flr! 2nd Flr Features an Open Balcony to the Liv Rm! Plenty of Space for an Office, Playroom or Reading Area, Use Your Imagination! Master w/Tray Ceiling & 3 Closets! Master Bath w/Dual Sinks, Shower, Whirlpool Tub & Makeup Counter! 2 Additional Bdrms & Full Bath! Huge Finished Walk-out Lower Level Perfect for Entertaining! Wet Bar w/Wine Cooler & Fridge! Half Bath w/Tile Flr! Irrigation! Shed! JD Riding Mower! Don't Miss Out! **\$469,900.00**

DUDLEY – 2 Brandon Rd! 2 Family! 6/5 Rms! 3/2 Bdrms! 1/1 Baths! Level Corner Lot! 1st Flr w/appliance Kit! Din Rm! Liv Rm w/Picture Window! 3 Bdrms! Liv Bath w/Tub/Shower! 2nd Flr w/appliance Kit! Din Rm! Liv Rm! 2 Bdrms! Full Bath! Gas Heat! Young Roof! **\$229,900.00**

DUDLEY – 4 Brandon Rd! 2 Family! 6/5 Rms! 2/2 Bdrms! 1/1 Baths! Both Flrs w/ Eat-in Pantry Kitchens! Liv Rms! 2 Bdrms! Baths w/Tubs/Shower! Off Street Parking! Recent Roof! Vinyl Siding! Porches! Gas/Electric Heat! **\$219,900.00**

DUDLEY – 24 Hickory Dr! 8 Rm 50' Split on Dble Corner Lot! Fully Appliance SS Kitchen w/Tile Flr, Cherry Cabinets, Corian Counters & Island! Din Rm w/Slider to Deck! Liv Rm w/Cherry Cabinetry, Recessed Lights & Picture Window! Slate Entry w/Coat Closet! Full Bath w/Tile Flr! Master w/Wall to Wall, Triple Closet & Recent Refreshed Master Bath! 2nd & 3rd Bdrms w/Wall to Wall & Dble Closets! Lower Level Fam Rm w/Stone Fireplace w/Pellet Insert! Office/Play Rm w/Wall to Wall! Half Bath w/Recent Vanity! C/Air! Oil Heat! 2 Car Garage! Generator! Replacement Windows! Flexible Floor Plan! **\$299,900.00**

DOUGLAS – 36 Cedar St! Badluck Pond (110Acres) aka Cedar Lake & Laurel Lake! 2.74 Acres! 633' Waterfront! 477' Road Frontage! Beautiful Private Setting! 27X96', 2,688' Custom Cedar Ranch w/Hrdrws! Spectacular, Open, Frpld, Cedar Cathedral Ceiling, Sky Lighted Great Rm Highlights Home! Custom Island Kit! Lake Facing Master! 2.5 Baths! All Closets are Cedar! 96' Screened Porch! Plus 36X72' 2 Story Heated Boat House/Garage w/5 Rm Caretaker/in-Law Apartment w/2 Bthrms! 5 Full + 2 Half Baths Total! Year Round Country Waterfront Retreat! **\$599,900.00**

WEBSTER LAKE – 50 West Point Rd! Killdeer Island! Stunning 4,700' Entertainers Dream! Magnificent Sunsets! Built 2016, It Has It All! Expansive 2 Story Foyer! Cherry Cabinet Kit w/Oversized Center Isl, Dble Oven, High End Appliances and Walk-in Butler's Pantry! Din Rm w/Wet Bar, Sliders to 14x30' Deck! Bright & Airy Liv Rm Overlooking the Lake, Custom Built Cabinets, Gas Frplc! 1/2 Bath + Laundry Nearby! An ELEVATOR to Service All 3 Floors! Glorious Stairway leads up to 3 Spacious Bdrms each with their Own Private Baths! Luxurious Master w/Tray Ceiling, Walk-in Closet + Private Balcony! Expansive Master Bath, Soaker Tub & Large Tile Shower! Walk-up Attic w/Expansion Possibilities! Lower Level boasts Full Kit, 1/2 Bath, Lake Facing Fam Rm, Media/Exercise Rm + Lake Facing Bdrn w/Frplc & Private Bath! Slider to Patio! 13 Individual Splits to Control Rm Temps! Oversized 2 Car Garage! This Home is Loaded w/Quality & Detail! Quick Closing No Problem! Don't Delay! **\$1,199,000.00**

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WEBSTER – 18 McGovern Ln! Brian Acres! Hospital Near! 26X64' 7 Room Ranch! Attached 2 Car Garage! Level 25,659' .58 Acre, Lot w/67' Rd Front! Appliance Kit w/Breakfast Bar! Formal Dining! 22' Liv Rm! Frpld Fam Rm! 3 Bdrms! Full Bath! Master Bdrn w/Half Bath! 1st Flr Laundry Rm! Brand New Liv to Wall Carpet Throughout! Recent Oil Furnace – 2 Zones Heat! C/Air! C/Hat! Huge Basement! Quick Closing Possible! Convenient to 395! **\$274,900.00**

WEBSTER – 28 Colonial Rd! Immaculately Maintained 8 Rm Colonial Across from w/ Views of & Beach Access to Webster Lake! Applianced Kit! Dining Area! Dining Rm! Fam Rm! 3 Comfortable Bdrms! Master Bath w/Dble Vanity, Whirlpool Tub, Separate Shower! 2.5 Baths! C/Air! **\$285,000.00**

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WEBSTER LAKE – 39 Bates Point! Panoramic Views of South Pond! Southern Exp! Park Like Grounds! Extensive Patio, Paver Walkways & Perennial Gardens! 18X24 Covered Composite Deck, w/Vinyl Railings! 90' U-Shaped Dock! Beautiful 7 Rm A/C/D Ranch! 14,549' Level Lot! Lake Facing Cathedral Ceiling Great Rm w/Gas Frplce, Maple Hrdrw Flrs, Custom Granite Wet Bar w/Maple Cabinetry! Applianced Granite Kit w/Maple Cabinets & Porcelain Tile Flr! Formal Din Rm w/Cathedral Ceiling, Skylight & Birch Flooring! 20' Master w/Cathedral Ceiling, Skylight, Ceiling Fans, Walk-in Closet & Dble Closet! Bthrm w/Travertine Flr, Dble Granite Vanity, Custom Tile Shower, Linen Closet & Cathedral Ceiling w/Skyliht! Entry Foyer! Mud Rm w/Tile Floor! Finished Walk-out Lower Level w/2 Bdrms, 1 Lake Facing! Liv Area w/Wet Bar & Frigl! Full Bathrm! Laundry Rm! Work Shop & Storage! 26X32 Detached Garage w/2 Stalls & 2nd Flr Storage! Start Packing! **\$749,900.00**

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CHARLTON – 105' WATERFRONT! Baker Pond! 63 Lincoln Point Rd! East Facing – Beautiful Sun Rises! Custom 9 Rm Colonial! Beautiful 1/2 Acre Lot w/Lawn to Water's Edge! 2 Story Entry Foyer! Natural Woodwork! Open Flr Plan! Applianced Granite Kit w/Is, Recessed Lighting, Tile Flr & Water View! Tiled Din Area w/Slider to Deck! Sunken Flr Liv Rm w/Hrdrw Flr & Water Views! Din Rm w/Hrdrw! 1/2 Bath w/Pedestal Sink! 2nd Flr w/4 Bdrms, 3 w/Water Views! Master w/Cathedrs, French Dr to Balcony, Bath w/Skyliht & Separate Tub/Shower, Walk-in Closet & Laundry! Hall Full Bath! 3.5 Baths Total! Finished Boat-out Lower Level w/31' Fam Rm! Full Kitchen! Full Bath & Laundry! Enjoy Outside from the Farmer's Porch, Deck, Patio, Screened Porch or Dock! 2 Car Garage! Full Recreational Use! Enjoy for the Summer! **\$624,900.00**

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THOMPSON, CT - 6 LILLIAN AVE, LOT #1

New Construction! No Place Like a New Home! >>> especially a newly constructed one! on a country lot! House overlooks a beautiful field. Conveniently located for commuters -> off Rt 193, close to I-395! This 46' x 26' Split Level home has an attractive modern flare w/twin peaks & rectangular window lighter above the front entry door! You'll be delighted w/the natural light that fills the interior of this home! Cathedral ceilings, hrdrwd & ceramic tile flrs in baths w/carpet in BRs & LL family rm. Plan calls for white kitchen cabinets, granite counter-tops, a center island, & dining rm w/sliders to deck! 2 spacious BRs, full bath, plus Mstr BR suite w/private bath! LL fam rm, w/sliding door. 1/2 bath/laundry. 2-1/2 baths total! Central Air, 24'x25' 2 car garage. Come Choose your Colors! **\$309,000.**

THOMPSON, CT - 8 LILLIAN AVE, LOT #2



ON DEPOSIT

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WEBSTER - 44 BRODEUR AVE



SORRY, SOLD!

Estate Sale! Well built 6 room, 3 bedroom ranch! Hardwoods through out! Recent Boiler, yr. 2016 boiler! New oil tank. Recent vinyl siding, windows, and roof. Updated Electric. Kitchen and bath need some updating, huge basement ready to be finished, Town water and sewer! Detached garage. Level yard for all activities. **\$204,900.**

THOMPSON, CT - 25 BONNETTE AVE



Roomy 1300 sq.ft., Hip roof Ranch Attached 2 car garage! PLUS 32x32 Detached Garage! Eat in Kitchen, Fireplaced living room with bow window! 3 bedrooms, enclosed heated sun room, central air, Koi Pond, on .87 +/- acre! **New Price \$249,900**

WEBSTER - 12 COOPER RD



This Older Mobile Home has 825 Sq ft. of Living Space with 2 Bedrooms & 1 Bath * Located on its Own Deeded Land! No Park Fees! Needs Work. New Forced Air System. 2 Storage sheds. Minutes to the Webster Lake State Boat Ramp - Great for Boat launch, Fishing, Swimming, Kayaking! Close to Highway 1 Road is Private but Publicly Maintained. Zoning is Lake St Town Sewer! Being Sold "As-Is!" **\$60,000.**

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Webster Lake - 22 South Point Rd. Waterfront, Southern exposure! Town Water & Sewer \$250,000

Thompson - East Thompson Rd. White's Highway 23 acres! Abuts Mass. Line Beautiful view! \$99,900

Killingly - 37 Katherine Ave River Frontage 2/3rds acre. Town Water & Sewer \$55,000

WEBSTER - 5 JACKSON ROAD



ON DEPOSIT

Beautiful corner Lot Split Style Home, just waiting for you! Fireplaced living room w/Cathedral ceiling! Recently updated Kitchen with Granite counters & recessed lighting. Updated bath w/ceramic floor. 1-1/2 baths total. 3 nice size bedrooms. Finished lower level with wet bar. Central air. Recent roof, with 50 yr Warranty. 40' X 26' detached work shop/ garage. Heated Pool, Inground Sprinkler System. So much more! **\$279,900.**

WEBSTER LAND - COOPER RD



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WEBSTER LAKE - 118 POINT BREEZE RD



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WEBSTER LAKE - 54 KILLDEER RD



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WEBSTER LAKE – 32 JACKSON RD



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ADDRESS	STYLE	TIME	PRICE	REALTOR/SELLER/PHONE
SATURDAY, MAY 18				
CHARLTON 24 Dodge Rd	S	10-Noon	\$347,500	Re/Max Advantage 1 Joanne Szymczak 774-230-5044
RUTLAND 3 Brooke Haven Dr	S	Noon-2	\$339,900	Re/Max Professional Associates Patrick Sweeney 774-452-3578
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Woodstock, CT: 21 acres of natures paradise, Custom white cedar log home with maple birch, and oak hardwood flooring throughout. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 bath, 2700 sq. ft. of living area, 1st floor bedroom and office, cathedral ceiling living room with floor to ceiling fieldstone fireplace, master bedroom with fireplace and balcony.
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E. Brookfield: Waterfront, new septic sysytem, 136' on lake Lashaway, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage
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NEW LISTING
Rutland: 3 bedrooms, central air, fireplace, Buderus furnace, updated roof and windows
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Sturbridge: 5 acres, what a location to come home to every evening, center fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, open floor plan, and custom kitchen
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Dudley: A must for a combination modern and vintage home seekers, 2500 sq. ft., fireplace, cherry kitchen, acreage overlooks 3 story barn, wooded and open land.
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ON DEPOSIT
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ON DEPOSIT
Webster: Colonial, 7 rooms, 3 Brs, 2.5 bath, 12x24 family room
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OPEN HOUSE SAT 5/18 12:30-1:30




131 Elliott Rd., Brooklyn \$214,000 NEW LISTING
Pristine 2 bed ranch, 4 acres, pond abuts 200 acre Natchaug State Forest on 2 sides. Hunt or hike from your door step.
Robert Viani 860-264-5921

OPEN HOUSE SAT 5/18 10:00-11:30




175 Child Hill Road Woodstock \$310,000
Near WA, spacious Ranch w/over 2500 SF, hrdwd floors, fireplaces/ open floor plan. Perfect 1 floor living, 5 BR/2 BA.
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OPEN HOUSE SAT 5/18 12:00-1:30




130 Orchard Hill Road Pomfret \$450,000
Spacious living in this bright, modern, 5 BR, 3.5 BA home. 3 beautifully finished floors, in-law potential, located on 5 acres.
John Downs 860-377-0754

OPEN HOUSE SAT 5/18 2:00-3:30




Brooklyn \$575,000
Stunning home at the end of a cul-de-sac. Expansive living space contains 5 BR, 3.5 BA. Hardwoods, in-ground pool, huge yard.
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OPEN HOUSE SUN 5/19 10:30-12:00




25 Town Farm Rd Woodstock \$445,000
Desirable 1992 Colonial on 3 acres with 2400 SF 4 BR and 2.5 BA. Stainless kitchen, Oak floors on 1st floor, cathedral ceiling MBR & FR! Pool! **The Gosselin Team: Cyrille 860-338-0964**

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Thompson \$259,000




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John Downs 860-377-0754

Brooklyn \$495,000




Desirable neighborhood on 2.10 acres w/3298 SF including 4 BR, 3.5 BA w/updated granite kitchen. Sunroom, pool, detached 3-car garage.
The Gosselin Team: Stephanie 860-428-5960

Woodstock \$525,000




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The White/Cook Team: Diane 860-377-4016

Woodstock \$549,900




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The White/Cook Team: Diane 860-377-4016

Woodstock \$249,000




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The White/Cook Team: Diane 860-377-4016

Pomfret \$199,900



Built in 1742, a part of history! 3.13 acres, beautiful gardens, 4-5 BR, open kitchen. 2 car garage & storage loft. Won't last at this price!
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Vivian Kozey 860-455-5363

LEGALS

MORTGAGEE’S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Edmund A. LaFlamme to Financial Freedom Senior Funding Corporation, A Subsidiary of IndyMac Bank, F.S.B., dated June 7, 2007 and recorded in the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 41311, Page 342, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, by assignment from: Financial Freedom Senior Funding Corporation to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as Nominee for Financial Freedom Acquisition LLC, recorded on October 5, 2009, in Book No. 44930, at Page 315 Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as Nominee for Financial Freedom Acquisition LLC to CIT Bank, NA, its Successors and Assigns, recorded on June 11, 2018, in Book No. 58925, at Page 333 CIT Bank, N.A. to Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company, N.A. as Trustee for Mortgage Assets Management Series I Trust, recorded on September 26, 2018, in Book No. 59460, at Page 230 for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 1:00 PM on June 18, 2019, on the mortgaged premises located at 219 Podunk Road, East Brookfield, Worcester County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, TO WIT:

The land with the buildings thereon now known as and numbered 219 Podunk Road situated in East Brookfield, Worcester County, Massachusetts, and being shown as Parcel A on a plan of land dated 12-26-1986, which plan is duly recorded with Worcester County Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 581, Plan 85. Containing 36,270 square feet of land, more or less, according to said plan. For title reference, see deed recorded with said deeds in Book 5510, Page 151.

For mortgagor’s(s’) title see deed recorded with Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 5510, Page 151.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

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

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON TRUST COMPANY, N.A. AS TRUSTEE FOR MORTGAGE ASSETS MANAGEMENT SERIES I TRUST

Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys, HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C. 150 California St. Newton, MA 02458 (617)558-0500 13247 May 3, 2019 May 10, 2019 May 17, 2019

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Under the Wetlands Protection Act, the Brookfield Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on May 21, 2019 at 7:15 p.m. in the Brookfield Town Hall Meeting Room, 6 Central St., Brookfield, MA for construction of 17’W x 100’L storage building, remove paved road, and construct a gravel access road and loading and unloading area 57 South Maple Street by John and Cassie Paolucci dba Bel-Vin Realty LLC. All interested persons are welcome to attend and be heard. May 3, 2019 May 10, 2019 May 17, 2019

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS TOWN OF BROOKFIELD

The Brookfield Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 6pm, Tuesday, May 28, 2019 in the Brookfield Town Hall Banquet Hall.

The purpose of this hearing is a request by Roger Mundell Jr. for a special permit to construct a self-storage facility at 54 South Maple Street located in the Business A District, according to a denial from the Zoning Enforcement Officer based on the Brookfield Zoning By-laws, Section 4 District and Use Regulations sub-section B Prohibited Uses-all District 1.C.

Stephen J. Comtois II
ZBA Chairman
May 10, 2019
May 17, 2019

TOWN OF BROOKFIELD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, May 21, 2019 at 6:35 p.m. during the regularly scheduled Selectmen’s Meeting in the Brookfield Town Hall – Banquet Hall Meeting Room, located at 6 Central St., Brookfield, MA on the application for Farmer Series Pouring Permit and Entertainment License for Oakholm Brewing Company, 80 Lake Road, Brookfield, MA

The public is encouraged to attend this meeting

Linda M. Lincoln, Chair
Clarence M. Snyder III, Vice-Chair
Beth L. Coughlin, Clerk
Board of Selectmen
May 10, 2019
May 17, 2019

MORTGAGEE’S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Brian P. Steele and Maura A. Steele to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., (“MERS”) dated December 16, 2010 and recorded in Worcester District Registry of Deeds in Book 46819, Page 99, as affected by Assignment of Mortgage to Country Bank for Savings dated May 1, 2015 and recorded as aforesaid in Book 53840, Page 22, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 a.m. on the 18th day of June, 2019, on the mortgaged premises believed to be known as 32 Leela Lane, (Rochdale), Leicester, Worcester County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit: “A certain parcel of land situated

ed in Leicester, Worcester County, Massachusetts, more particularly bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the easterly line of Leela Lane on the division line between Lot #14 and Lot 15R; Thence North 01 degrees 29’ 38” East by the easterly line of Leela Lane twenty six and four hundredths (26.04) feet to a concrete bound set on the easterly line of Leela Lane; Thence Northwesterly by the easterly line at Leela Lane and by a regular curve to the left the radius of which is 252.81 feet an arc distance of one hundred seventy-three and ninety six hundredths (173.96) feet to a point; Thence North 28 degrees 47’ 20” East by Lot 16R three hundred seventy-four and eighty-nine hundredths (374.89) feet to a point; Thence 84 degrees 50’ 46” East by land now or formerly of Shirley F. Peters and Marilyn L. Madsen one hundred twenty-six and twelve hundredths (126.12) feet to a point; Thence South 04 degrees 25’ 00” West by land now or formerly of Richard P. Morse two hundred sixty-nine and fourteen hundredths (269.14) feet to a point; Thence South 44 degrees 29’ 39” West three hundred thirty-two and twelve hundredths (332.12) feet to a point in the easterly line of Leela Lane and the place of beginning.

The above described parcel contains 85,123 square feet (1.95) acres more or less and is shown at Lot 15R on a plan entitled “Plan of Land in Leicester, MA, prepared for Parker Realty Trust by George E. Smith and Associates, Worcester, MA dated October 28, 1993, and recorded in the Worcester District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 675, Plan 114.

Being the same premises conveyed to the herein named mortgagor(s) by deed recorded with Worcester District Registry of Deeds in Book 18386, Page 265.”

The premises will be sold subject to any and all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record superior to the Mortgage, if any. Said premises will also be sold subject to all leases and tenancies having priority over said Mortgage, to tenancies or occupation by persons on the premises now and at the time of said auction which tenancies or occupation are subject to said Mortgage, to rights or claims in personal property installed by tenants or former tenants now located on the premises, also to all laws and ordinances including, but not limited to, all building and zoning laws and ordinances. It shall be the bidder’s sole responsibility to ascertain all items described in this paragraph and no representations are made concerning compliance with applicable zoning, building, sanitary or other state and/or municipal regulations.

TERMS OF SALE: FIVE THOUSAND AND 00/100 (\$5,000.00) DOLLARS will be required to be paid in cash, or by certified or bank cashier’s check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price on the sale shall be paid in cash, or by certified or bank cashier’s check within thirty (30) days thereafter and the Deed transferred contemporaneously therewith. The successful bidder at the sale shall be required to sign a Memorandum of terms of sale containing the above terms at the Auction sale. The purchaser will be responsible for all closing costs, Massachusetts deed excise stamps and all recording fees.

The sale may be postponed or

adjourned from time to time, if necessary, by the attorney for the mortgagee at the scheduled time and place of sale. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, will be announced at the sale.

Country Bank for Savings, Present Holder of said Mortgage

By: /s/Jonathan C. Sapirstein
Jonathan C. Sapirstein, Esq.
SAPIRSTEIN & SAPIRSTEIN, P.C.
1331 Main Street, 2nd Floor
Springfield, MA 01103
(413) 827-7500
Its Attorneys Date: May 1, 2019
May 17, 2019
May 24, 2019
May 31, 2019

TOWN OF WEST BROOKFIELD INVITATION FOR BIDS LAKE WICKABOAG NORTH COVE DREDGING DISPOSAL

The Town of West Brookfield, through the Board of Health, is seeking a disposal site for the deposit of up to 350,000 cubic yards of material to be dredged from the North Cove of Lake Wickaboag. The site offered must be a minimum of 30 acres and within 2 miles of the North Cove of Lake Wickaboag. Specifications are currently available and may be obtained from the Board of Health’s Office in the Town Hall, 2 East Main Street, West Brookfield, MA 01585, Monday through Thursday from 9 am to 2 pm. Qualified Bidders are requested to submit six copies of the proposals sealed and clearly marked “LAKE WICKABOAG NORTH COVE DREDGING DISPOSAL” to the West Brookfield Board of Health, 2 East Main Street, PO Box 653, West Brookfield, MA 01585 no later than 12:00 noon, May 29, 2019. Electronic submissions or submissions received after 12:00 noon, May 29, 2019 will not be considered. The Town reserves the right to reject any or all proposals not in the best interest of the Town of West Brookfield.

May 17, 2019
May 24, 2019

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Department
WORCESTER, Division
Docket No. WO19D0596DR
Divorce Summons By Publication
Sean P McCormick
vs.
Heather Jane Paris**

To the Defendant:

The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for Irretrievable Breakdown. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. **SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.**

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon:

**Sean P McCormick
48 New Braintree Rd
North Brookfield, MA 01535**

your answer, if any, on or before **06/18/2019**. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

**Witness, Leilah A. Keamy, Esquire,
First Justice of said Court.**

Date: March 28, 2019

Stephanie K. Fattman
Register of Probate Court
May 17, 2019



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