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CELEBRATING 70 YEARS

Jason Bleau photo

WEBSTER — Commemorating seven decades of great music and fun on the shores of Webster Lake, Indian Ranch held its first Community Day on July 23, providing a day of free fun and excitement for all to enjoy. Pictured, Dalton & The Sheriffs were one of several musical acts to entertain the crowd over the course of the afternoon. For more photos, turn to page A4!

'We don't want the kids to go hungry'

McGovern TOUTS SUMMER FOOD PROGRAM AT PARK AVE.

BY JASON BLEAU NEWS STAFF WRITER

WEBSTER — Park Avenue Elementary School in Webster was one of several locations that played host to a special visit by 2nd Congressional District Congressman McGovern on July 18, as the lawmaker kicked off his third annual Summer Food Rocks Tour highlighting the USDA's national Summer Food Service Program.

The Congressman toured the brand new Park Avenue Elementary School, which just wrapped up its first full year of hosting students in 2016, and spoke with school officials and food service professionals



Jason Bleau photos

Congressman Jim McGovern (third from the left) poses for a photo with local and state officials as well as school officials in Webster's Park Avenue Elementary School, each displaying a cooler used to carry breakfast foods to serve summer meal programs to local youth. Seventy-six students took advantage of the summer meal program on the day this photo was taken, July 18.

at the facility about the significance of the local summer food programs, which serves over seventy students at Park Avenue.

"We wanted to promote the summer feeding programs including the one here at Park Avenue in Webster," McGovern said. "We want to remind families that these programs exist during the summer time. These are all funded through the USDA and we brought the USDA Under Secretary for Food,

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Towns on alert after local WNV announcement

RY KEVIN FLANDERS

After a mosquito in Worcester recently tested positive for West Nile Virus, area towns are reminding residents to take precautions to avoid getting bitten.

On July 18, following the positive test, the WNV risk level was

ate in Auburn, Brookline, Millbury and Worcester. With warmer temperatures and larger mosquito populations, the risk level change is fairly common during summer months, officials said.

"This is an expected finding at this time of year, and given the heat have been experiencing, we are expecting to see more and more WNV activity," said Mass. Department of Public Health state epidemiologist, Dr. Al DeMaria.

WNV is usually transmitted to humans through the bite of an infected mosquito. In 2015,

raised from low to moder- and dry conditions we there were ten human cases of WNV infection in Massachusetts, and boards of health throughout the state have been committed to reducing that number in 2016. In many towns, education on strategies to keep mosquitoes away has been an important tool in combating WNV.

"The town of Auburn has and will continue to take steps to keep our community safe, and to educate the public on precautionary measures to reduce mosquito bites," Auburn said Town Manager Julie Jacobson. "During these warm summer months when

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Courtesy photo

State Sen. Ryan Fattman and State Rep. Joe McKenna, both of Webster, were just town of many lawmakers who made the trip to Boston on July 23, where hundreds turned out to protest the recent decision of Attorney General Maura Healey's warning to all gun sellers and manufacturers in the Commonwealth that her office will be stepping up enforcement of the state's assault weapons ban.

AG decision draws ire of activists, lawmakers

LEGISLATORS COMMENT ON HEALEY'S **GUN CRACKDOWN**

BY JASON BLEAU

BOSTON—Hundreds of protestors made their way to the Massachusetts State House in Boston on July 23, making themselves heard in opposition to the July 20 announcement

by Massachusetts State Attorney General Maura Healey's warning to all gun sellers and manufacturers in the Commonwealth that her office will be stepping up enforcement of the state's assault weapons

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Public hearing addresses Cedar **Drive concerns**

BY JASON BLEAU

WEBSTER—Following with complaints received by the acting town administrator and Board of Selectmen in recent months, Webster's selectmen opened a public hearing before the board's July 11 meeting to discuss any issues related to the Birch Island and Cedar Drive section of town, specifically around the restaurant and bar Waterfront Mary's.

Selectmen put the item on the agenda for discussion in June, with Acting Town Administrator Pam Leduc noting she had received one written complaint and phone calls about activity around Waterfront Mary's specifically the parking situation during the ven-ue's popular "Rock The Dock" events. Waterfront Mary's, which plays host to yearly musical entertainment and events and is located in the middle of a residential area on the

shores of Webster Lake, has long been the target of scrutiny by neighbors, especially when it comes to the volume of the music and the sheer mass of people the venue sometimes brings to the area. Leduc said the town has addressed issues in the past, but those issues seldom reflect on the venue as the bulk of the changes made by the town in the past have included signage and other simple concerns for traffic on the roadways around Waterfront Mary's. However, with recent concerns surfacing Leduc felt it would be in the best interest of the complainants and the owners of the venue to address the concerns in a public hearing.

'There were issues last year that the town felt warranted some action, which we did. We replaced some signage that was old and worn out in the area. We also addressed some

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NEWS BRIEF 'Redcoats and Rebels' returns to Old

STURBRIDGE — More than 1,000 historic military re-enactors and 10,000 spectators will converge on Old Sturbridge Village Aug. 6 and 7 for the Village's 13th annual Redcoats and Rebels the largest Revolutionary War reenactment in New England.

Sturbridge Village

Weekend highlights include mock battles and skirmishes between the Colonial and British troops and their allies. Soldiers on horseback return this year, and mounted troops from the Second Regiment Light Dragoons will demonstrate cavalry sword work and drill maneuvers. Visitors can also witness cannon and musket demonstrations, visit the field hospital, enjoy fife and drum music, and experience daily life for soldiers in battle and encampment.

Throughout the weekend, Old Sturbridge Village is filled with non-stop activity — teeming with more than 1,000 re-enactors in historic costumes and uniforms, making Redcoats and Rebels a favorite among visitors and history-buffs alike.

And visitors will see a lot more than Charlton Orchards Farm marching iust and drilling — in camp, re-enactors

will demonstrate historic methods of cooking and baking, as well as making soap, candles, brooms, musket balls, buttons, bowls, and more.

Redcoats and Rebels is presented by Dexter-Russell of Southbridge.

'We are thrilled to continue partnering with the Village by sponsoring Redcoats and Rebels this year," noted Dexter-Russell CEO Alan Peppel, "It is our pleasure to be part of one of the biggest events of the year and support a cultural anchor in our region.'

In addition to free second day admission, Old Sturbridge Village offers free parking and extended evening hours on Saturday, Aug. 6, when the Village stays open until 8 p.m. for the popular "Twilight Encampment," a chance for guests to mingle with and talk to the soldiers around their

campfires. For details, visit www.osv.org.

During the "War for Independence," both the British and American patriots received significant aid and assistance from other nations. Several of the units participating in Redcoats and Rebels will portray Scottish, German and French soldiers. The British, Hessians and American Loyalists pitch their tents on one side, while the Continental

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[or Patriot, if you prefer] American militia, and their French allies are billeted on the opposite side. For visitors, a walk through the Village becomes a walk through Revolutionary War history as they can talk oneon-one with the re-enactors and learn about each military unit's role in the conflict.

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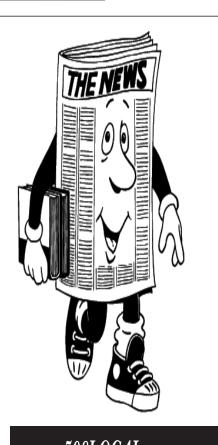
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Massachusetts State Attorney General Maura Healey, warning gun sellers and manufacturers that her office will be stepping up enforcement of the state's assault weapons ban.

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Planting the seeds of inspiration

GARDEN TOUR BLOOMS IN FIRST YEAR



Jason Bleau photos

Just one of the five gardens on Dudley's first Inspiration Garden Tour, the hidden garden behind the Black Tavern served as the first stop for many on the day.

BY JASON BLEAU NEWS STAFF WRITER

DUDLEY — With summer always come lots of color, as gardeners and plant aficionados begin their yearly process of beautifying their yards and the world around them with flowers and plants of all sizes, shapes and shades. For many it's an art, others a passion, but for a few gardeners in Dudley on July 23, their hard work become more than just a private masterpiece.

With the sun in the air and the summer in full swing, the Dudley Women's Club, in cooperation with the Dudley Conservation Land Trust, turned many heads in the direction of five of Dudley's most beautiful gardens for their first ever Inspiration Garden Tour. The event was a daylong celebration of the art of gardening and gave participants a chance to explore the works of many of the town's most talented garden enthusiasts and even a few landmarks along the way. The tour included the hidden gem of the Black Tavern Garden's behind the historic Black Tavern as well a gardens on Ramshorn Road, Mason Road, Partridge Hill Road and Center Road all on private properties that may have gone unnoticed or unseen otherwise.

Maryellen Huck, of the Dudley Women's Club, was on hand at the first stop of the day, The Black Tavern, and described the tour as a self-guided experience with maps and descriptions of the five locations handed out and members of the Women's Club and the gardeners themselves on hand for give tours of each garden. Huck said the idea of a garden tour came up among their members as a way to raise awareness of the beauty and complexity that comes with the art of gardening while also acting as a fundraiser for the Conversation Land Trust.

"The Garden Tour is actually to sort of raise awareness of the Conservation Land Trust in Dudley. We decided to collaborate over these many months with some folks from the Land Trust to put this tour on. It's really the first ever garden tour in Dudley," Huck said.

"All of the proceeds that we raised will help the Conservation Land Trust bring themselves up to date in technology through PowerPoint and other things so they can go into schools and do presentations and teach young kids and community folks about it."

With early registrations, sponsors and day-of registrations for the tour Heck estimates around \$1,300 was raised for the event, surpassing the organizations \$1,000 goal for the day. Huck said the gardens were hand picked by a pair of the Women's Club's expert gardeners and it's possible next year's event could be even bigger.

'On our committee we have two master gardeners - Visha Wieloch and Liza Moran went to visit the gardens and that's how we selected them. For our future tours we put on our registration form if you're interested in showing your garden to let us know. We've gotten a few people so far for next year,' Huck said. "It's exciting and it's been personally inspiring for me because I'm not a gardener. Just going to our friends' gardens and stuff has just been great. I've started my own garden as a result of this whole thing.'

Visha Wieloch is not only a master gardener who helped pick the gardens on the tour, her home and labor of love was also an actual stop of the tour called the "Wieloch Gardens."

Wieloch said gardening is more than just a hobby for her and her husband, Paul. Visha has been involved in the art her whole life and Paul not only helps grow and organize the plants in their front yard, he is also well known for growing his own vegetables and donating them to local charities and food banks, something Visha said they are very proud of.

As a kid Visha grew up learning the art of gardening and even did science projects on them in school. She reveled at the opportunity to be able to share her garden with the public as part of the first Inspirational Garden Tour.

"It makes me feel good. We all share something with other people and I share something that is living. You have to take care of it and it's a living thing. When I grow a seed it's up to me to watch over it to make sure it's fertilized, that I water it and it has access to sunlight, all the things' the plant needs to sustain itself and grow to it's maximum potential. When it does that it shows off everything it can about itself, just like us when we grow to our maximum potential," Visha

Wieloch said.



A small part of the Wieloch Gardens on Center Road in Dudley shows the beauty and subtlety of the gardening art.

She noted that most gardeners also have a better sense of life and the concept of death, seeing as each year their plants pass away and they regrow the next year. She said it teaches patience and inspires a thought that it's alright for things to end, whether it's something simple or even life itself, because it's the natural eb and flow of the world. It's this kind of inspiration she hoped her visitors took from her garden and from the other gardens along the tour.

'There's a lot of satisfaction from doing this. You know that you created something. This came from you're imagination. You planned it, you put it together and it either worked or didn't work and you learn from it. Some of the things I've done this year are purely experimental too. In my head I thought they would work and it's important for me to tell people that all this didn't happen overnight. There were errors that were made, lessons that were learned and you can do this too, just don't let it get you down if something doesn't work out," said Visha. "Enjoy what you're doing and get the pleasure of the creation of something you put together. People may have planted this plant but where you plant it and what you plant it with is all yours and you have the opportunity through events like this to share it with people."

As previously stated, plans are in the works for a second installment next year, one that members of the Dudley Women's Club hope will be even bigger and include even more gardens, more beauty and more inspiration after a highly successful debut event.

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Indian Ranch celebrates 70 years with **Community Day**

WEBSTER — Celebrating 70 years of great music and fun on the shores of Webster Lake, Indian Ranch held its first Community Day on July 23, providing a day of free fun and excitement for all to enjoy. With games, displays, vendors, a discounted price for a ride on the venue's new boat the Indian Princess and, of course, great music the event proved to be a true testament to the years of joy and entertainment that Indian Ranch has provided so far. With a very unique lineup in 2016, the venue has been embracing new crowds of fans all year long but on July 23 it was all about the history and community as Indian Ranch gave a little back to the people of Webster who have embraced the venue for so many years and counting.



Visitors to Indian Ranch enjoy some great music on the main stage during the venue's Community Day on July 23.



Jason Bleau photos

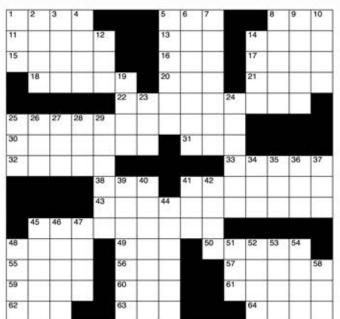
A visitor to Indian Ranch's Community Day event on July 23 takes a risk while playing an oversized game of



Youngsters enjoy a fun craft activity creating their own sombrero-themed art projects courtesy



Guests could partake in a massive version of the game Connect Four, a tic-tac-toe inspired game that challenges players to create a row of four of their pieces before their opponent.



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- o. Part of (abbr.)
- 8. Large fish 11. Of urea
- 13. Mauna __, Hawaiian
- volcano
- Organized crime head
- 15. Bird genus 16. Curve
- 17. Greek sophist 18. Thick river fish
- 20. Negative
- 21. Young woman (French) 22. Extra features
- 25. Luckily
- 30. Pounced 31. Congressman
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- 33. Flemish names of Ypres Spherical body 41. Imply
- 43. Popular zombie TV show 45. Drink
- 48. Used to have (Scottish)
- 49. Former hoopster Heard 50. California graffiti artist
- 55. Managed
- 56. Irish military organization 57. Felt ill
- 59. Larkin, Rose, Bench
- 60. Used to catch fish 61. Jewish spiritual leader
- 62. Andahuaylas Airport
- 63. Google development expert
- 64. Cheek

Students from the Massachusetts Best Academy of Dance show their stuff in a display before a crowd on Indian Ranch's Corral Stage.



Dan and Kallie Fales of Webster dance to the music as they enjoy their time at Indian Ranch's Community Day.

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Central European river 2. Actor Bana
- 3. 20th letter of the Hebrew alphabet
- 4. Southeast Asian ethnic group 5. Celestial body 6. Investigator
- 7. Tangible 8. Type of television
- 9. Opaque gems
- 10. Portion 12. Carriage
- 14. Women's undergarment 19. Of sound mind
- 23. Mentally ill 24. Office skill
- 25. Follicle-stimulating hormone
- An obligation to repay
- 27. Read-only memory

- 28. The lower end
 - 29. Billy knew a girl from here 34. Not the beginning
 - 35. He wrote "The Raven" 36. When you'll get there
 - 37. Celtics legend Auerbach 39. Making fun of
 - 40. Made dim
 - Heston character El 42. Small integers
 - 44. Unarmed combat 45. Made of wood 46. Rex and Sorenson to name two
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Webster's Police Department and other emergency responders from the town took full advantage of Community Day to meet with local residents to hear from them as well as educate them on what it is their departments do. Visitors both young and old fully embraced the opportunity to meet with local officers, firemen and EMS responders to earn about their careers and the services they provide for the local



Visitors to Indian Ranch for the Community Day could enjoy a ride on the Indian Princess at a discounted rate. The relatively new attraction at Indian Ranch seems to have overcome early controversy about its inclusion on the lake and has quickly become a very popular feature at the concert venue.



Supporters and friends of fallen Auburn Police Officer Ronald Tarentino Jr., who was tragically shot and killed in May, were on hand selling shirts to show support for Tarentino's legacy as well as to help support his family.

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Tri-Valley Lunch: Served Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 11:30 am. Please call (508) 949-3845 at least 48 hours in advance to reserve your meal.

Bingo: Every Tuesday, starts at 1 pm promptly. Please arrive by 12:45 p.m. to

Progressive Pitch: Every Monday and Wednesday at 1 p.m.

13 Card Pitch: Every Thursday at 1

Free Blood Pressure Screenings on the second Thursday of every month at

Walking club: Don't walk alone, join our walking club! Please call (508) 949-

House Number Signs: Sheriff's Office offers a free service to anyone who may be interested in having a number sign made for his or her house. Please inquire at Senior Center Office.

Please call the Senior Center at (508) 949-3845 for a complete list of additional activities and upcoming events.

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Phone: 508-949-8010, option #3; Margaret Bussiere, Coordinator Monday and Friday, 10 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Computer Class: Due to an overwhelming response for computer class,

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Instructor Sharon Nelson has decided to have class on Mondays only, starting up again in September TBD. Please call the senior center if you would like to sign up for September's class.

Chair Yoga with Joanne Laliberte, HHP, continues on Mondays and Fridays, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Also on Fridays at 9-9:30 a.m. in the senior center, Aging Backwards. Come and join us for the latest proven trend of being mindful of your own body posture, and realize better health by utilizing proper body mechanics for a taller stance and smoother joint movement! Why not look and feel great at the same time?

FYI, Wednesday Scrabble players are taking the summer off for a little R&R. See you in September!

· Aug. 18, 4-6 p.m., Common Ground Memory Café at the Dudley Senior Center. Free to caregivers/family/ friends, and their loved ones who are suffering with memory issues due to Alzheimer's, Dementia, Parkinson's, or other brain difficulties. Come and enjoy a fun date together complete with a light meal and refreshments. We offer music programs with live music, art programs, games, ping-pong, gentle sports, etc. The monthly Memory Café is meant to be a great time out together, sharing laughter, and non-judgmental, free fun times! Please RSVP to Margaret for the Aug. 18 Memory Café. Call 508-949-8010, ext. 3, for more information or to RSVP. Please leave your name and number and we'll get back to you.

Please note, walk-ins are welcome too! The Common Ground Memory Café is scheduled to take place every third Thursday, 4-6 p.m. Future dates are: Sept. 15, Oct. 20, Nov. 17, Dec. 15,

• Aug. 26, Noon: Jimmy D's Little

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• Monday: Chair Yoga, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., Please call senior center 48 hours in advance to reserve your meal. A \$3 donation is

• Tuesday: 1 p.m., 13 Card Pitch, and Dudley Senior Woman Needleworker's group. Newcomers are always welcome!

• Wednesday: 1 p.m. Dudley Senior Woman Needleworker's group.

• Thursday: 1 p.m. Cribbage

• Friday: Aging Backwards, 9-9:30 a.m., Chair Yoga, 10:30-11:30 a.m. TRI Valley Lunch is at 11:30 a.m., followed by bingo (a friendly, small group, slower paced bingo). Please note on days we have Jimmy D's Italian Lunch, (last Friday of the month), we will not be playing bingo.

Oh baby it's hot outside! Avoid heatstroke/heat exhaustion! Please remember to hydrate yourself often to replace electrolytes, which are lost when you sweat! If you must be outside, stay out of the sun, look for shade, wear a hat and sun glasses, light loose clothing. Don't spend energy doing things, which could wait for a cooler day! Signs of heatstroke are confusion, dizziness, fainting, headache, muscle aches, absence of sweat, loss of consciousness, get help immediately, call 911.

If you are in need of a place to cool

off, please stop by the senior center, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Our AC is on, and vou are welcome to hang out here, cool off, watch TV, read a book, or visit with friends!

Seniors did you know that you are welcome to attend any of our events or activities regardless of where you live? Don't be shy, if you see something on our schedule you'd like to try, come and join us, we like making new friends!

Oxford Senior Center

323 Main Street (behind Town Hall), Oxford, MA 01540, 508-987-6000. Open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., except holidays.

ONGOING

Mondays: SHINE — Every other Monday. Call for an appointment. Cards and Games, 10 a.m. WalMart (second and fourth Mondays), holiday exceptions (with option of TJ Maxx), "Aging Backwards" Stretch, 12:45 p.m.

Tuesdays: Grocery Shopping (option of Dollar Tree) 10 a.m.; Needle Workers, 12-2 p.m.; Chair Yoga, 1 p.m.

Wednesdays: Kmart Wednesday of Month), 10 a.m.; Zumba Gold, 9:30 a.m.; Pitch, 12:30-2:30 p.m. Thursdays: Strength & Balance, 9

a.m.; Grocery Shopping, 10 a.m.; Mah Jongg 10:30 a.m.

Fridays: Hair Appointments, Cards and Games, 10 a.m.

Also, jewelry making, Painting with Pam, health talks, entertainment, The Friendly Visitor Program, movie days, blood glucose monitoring and surprise

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LEARNING

WCC receives grant for music program

Courtesy photos

WEBSTER —Webster Child Care Collaborative, Inc. were recipients of a grant from The Janet Malser Humanities Trust Fund to supplement the cost of the Apple Tree Arts Music program that is provided at the center. The program runs for 18 weeks and offers a variety of music enjoyment and interaction to the children. This year the grant included funds so we could expand our program to our Infant group. The program is developed for the enjoyment of each group from ages 8 weeks to 6 years old.





















Nichols launches communication bachelor of science program

DUDLEY — Nichols College has announced the launch of a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration (BSBA) degree program in integrated marketing communication (IMC). This new concentration will prepare students for careers as marketing managers, data analysis experts, communications/digital media strategists, and sales professionals. IMC graduates will emerge from the Nichols program with the ability to make and shape business

Available to first-year undergraduate students starting this fall semester, the 24-credit concentration adds to the College's robust list of academic programs and distinctive career-focused and leadership-based approaches to learning, both in and out of the class-

"In a rapidly evolving global marketplace, organizations devote substantial resources engaging with customers at every point of contact to create superior experiences. Increasingly organizations must use data-driven decision making to offer the right product and services to the right customers at the right time,' said Professor Len Harmon, chair of the Integrated Marketing Communication Program. "They must also convey their brand message in 'real time' to customers, employees, and partners across multiple media channels and platforms. Every product, service, or idea needs effective communication strategies to capture market attention, build demand, and drive product use.

"Nichols College's new IMC program will prepare students to meet these challenges, head on," added Professor Harmon.

Drawing on an academic synergy with mathematics, psychology, sociology, and technology, the IMC program is designed for students who are interested in generating creative marketing solutions and effectively communicating these solutions to key stakeholders. The program employs experiential learning approaches focused on three areas: the development and management of brand relationships; positioning and segment analysis; and evidence-based decision making. Each course helps develop the skills necessary for marketing professionals to execute strategic marketing and communication plans, with a consistent approach that reflects a brand's values, product positioning, and company mission across a variety of channels.

In addition to the College's core business and general education-based curriculum, the IMC Program requires students take eight IMC courses (five required, three elective) on topics such as consumer marketing, intercultural communication, marketing research, social media strategy, sales management, managerial communications, international marketing, mass media and public relations, and special topics based on industry trends. Courses are taught by faculty who have expertise in marketing and communication disciplines.

An internship is required, and students will find ample opportunities for experiential learning that are associated with the concentration.

"Experiential learning enhances the classroom experience by providing students with real and practical business problems to solve," said Professor Luanne Westerling, associate dean for business at Nichols College. "Not only does it provide a practical application of textbook theory, but it also serves as a resume builder, providing the student with personal business experience to share with prospective employers. The student's benefits are clear, however, participating businesses also benefit by gaining a fresh perspective on their business problem.

Employment of market research analysts is projected to grow 19 percent from now through 2024, much faster than the average for all occupations, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics (USBLS). The median salary of a market research analyst, as of the USBLS states. May 2015 (the latest reported figure), is \$62,150. Employment growth will be driven by an increased use of data and market research across all industries to understand the needs and wants of customers and to measure the effectiveness of marketing and business strategies,

A highlight of the Nichols curriculum is its pioneering Professional Development Seminar program, which gives graduates a distinct advantage in the competitive workplace.



THE CLASS OF 1956 REUNITES

Courtesy photo

WEBSTER — Bartlett High School's Class of 1956 gathered at the Point Breeze Restaurant in Webster on Friday, July 9 to celebrate their 60th class reunion. Classmates, spouses and friends made the get-together a memorable event. With an excellent luncheon served and the ability of everyone in attendance to visit with each other, some long-time relationships were continued and many old relationships were rekindled bringing everyone up to date with happenings and events in our lives. As the gathering came to an end, good-byes were exchanged with the hopes of seeing each other next year.

Those classmates in attendance included: Sitting, Genevieve (Kondek) Pioppi, Russell Wilson, Carolyn Swierzbin, JoAnn (Marsan) Hebert and Sally (Jankowski) Madura. First row, standing: Elizabeth (Jablonski) Cygan, Patricia (Tabor) Ricard, Sally Marcustry, Alice (Szczepaniak) Bugbee, Joan (Hajec) Wilson, Elizabeth (Petrin) Meagher, Barbara (Mrzyglod) Penkala, Genevieve (Lazarowski) Lariviere, Sylvia (Larochelle) Kitka, Ronald Lacroix, Carol (Gontowski) Holley and Donald Peters. Second row, standing: Anthony Riccardo, Michael Mahan, Lorraine (Ceppetello) Morin, Patricia (Pluta) Pakulski, Ronald Dumouchel, Neal Mahan, Louise (Kokernak) Dansereau, Clemence Starosta, Paul Holley, Ralph Carpenter, Jane (Siegmond) Romenek and Ronald Pokraka.

LEARNING

Oxford resident receives Masons scholarship

BOSTON — Oxford resident Paul Robbins received a \$4,000 scholarship from the Grand Lodge of Masons in Massachusetts. This year, the Massachusetts Freemasons awarded 157 scholarships totaling \$550,000 for the next academic year.

The Grand Lodge awards scholarships based primarily on each applicant's academic achievement, financial need, and broad participation in community and school activities. Since beginning the scholarship program in 1995, Massachusetts Freemasons have distributed more than \$7 million to enable full-time, undergraduate attendance at accredited educational institu-

"As Masons, our priority is to contribute substantially to our communities through projects like the Grand Lodge Scholarship Program," said Harvey J. Waugh, Grand Master of Masons in Massachusetts. "We recognize the importance and impact post-secondary education has on young people. We are proud to contribute through this initiative and wish the recipients the best of luck as they pursue their education at schools throughout the country.'

Paul studies hospitality management at Quinsigamond Community College. He also belongs to Worcester Chapter of DeMolay, a fraternity for voung men between the ages of 12 and 21 sponsored in part by the Freemasons. Paul and his father James are both members of Oxford Lodge.

The Scholarship Program represents just one of the many charitable efforts undertaken by Freemasons throughout North America, resulting in contributions of approximately \$3 million every day, more than 70% of which benefits the general public.

Among their works are the Shriners Hospitals for Children, with 22 sites throughout North America; almost 225 Learning Centers throughout the country helping children with dyslexia and communication disorders; the Masonic Youth Child Identification Program (MyCHIP) providing families with a videotape recording, fingerprints, Toothprint, and DNA swab to help find and identify a lost child — to date more than 300,000 Massachusetts children have participated; and, the Masonic Angel Foundation, developed in 1998 by Universal Lodge in Orleans, MA and licensed in 11 states, giving modest assistance to children in local communities who do

not fit the criteria for usual social-services.

Freemasonry seeks to bring together men of every country, ethnicity, religion, level of education, income, and opinion in order to develop the bonds of friendship between them. During the Masonic initiation ceremony, members are encouraged to value the high principles of ethics and morality so that they may live their lives accordingly. By "making good men better," Freemasonry positively benefits its members, families and communities. The Grand Lodge of Massachusetts represents over 30,000 members and more than 230 lodges throughout the Commonwealth. For additional information, please call 800.882.1020, or visit MassFreemasonry.org.



Courtesy photo

Oxford resident Paul Robbins, who received a \$4,000 scholarship from the Grand Lodge of Masons in Massachusetts.

EDUCATION NOTEBOOK

Gleason College of Engineering.

UMass Dartmouth

NORTH DARTMOUTH — The following UMass Dartmouth students are named to the spring 2016 Dean's list in recognition of earning a semester grade point average of 3.2 or higher of a possible 4.0.

Dudley: Kasey Allard Dudley: Katrina Martel **Dudley: Patrick Scanlon** North Oxford: Cody Jarobski North Oxford: Christina Luu Oxford: Mark Guertin Webster: Pieter Boersma Webster: Shawn Gaumond Webster: James Patterson

Becker College

WORCESTER — The following residents were among the "Global Class of 2016," who graduated at the 228th commencement of Becker College, held on May 14, at the DCU Center in Worcester. The largest graduating class in the College's history, the class of 2016, is the first class to have global citizenship fully integrated into the college curriculum for four years and made a requirement for graduation.

Sabrina Alcock, of Oxford Samantha Barton, of Oxford Tyler Bostek, of Oxford Kelhan Bradshaw, of Dudley Eli Dewolf, of Dudley Yamayris Fuentes, of Webster Angela Jankowski, of Dudley Nicholas LeMay, of Oxford Rylee Mailloux, of Dudley Jenna Mandella, of Webster Andrew Marsh, of Oxford Thomas Maynard, of North Oxford Stephanie Moore, of Dudley Kristy Morin, of Dudley Nicholas Radcliffe, of Webster

Rochester Institute of **Technology**

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Rochester Institute of Technology celebrated its 131st Academic Convocation in May. Diplomas were distributed to graduates following the event at separate ceremonies held by each of RIT's nine colleges and two academic centers.

Peter Cho, of Oxford, received a BS in

PARK AVE SUMMER

FEEDING PROGRAM

WEBSTER MIDDLE SCHOOL

Monday, Aug. 1: Hot dog on whole wheat bun, baked beans, sweet peas, fruit punch, fresh

Tuesday Aug. 2: Chicken fries.

Wednesday, Aug. 3: American chop suey, mozzarella sticks,

whole wheat dinner roll, California

blend veggies, chilled pears, milk

leafs, chickpeas, fresh apples, milk

Friday, Aug. 5: Grab & Go (sand-

wich on whole wheat bread, fruit, veggies, pretzels, milk variety)

Thursday, Aug. 4: Personal pan pizza, salad with baby spinach

oven baked French fries, seasoned carrots, chocolate pudding, fruit

apples, milk variety

cocktail, milk variety

variety

UMass Dartmouth

NORTH DARTMOUTH — Below are the names of local University of Massachusetts Dartmouth students who have been named to the Chancellors list by earning a grade point average of 3.8 or higher out of a possible 4.0) for the Spring 2016 Semester.

electrical engineering from RIT's Kate

Dudley: Daniel Durning Dudley: Devon Walker Oxford: Jonathan Lancey Webster: Deidre Diliddo Webster: James Guyette Webster: Laurinda Ralph

MCPHS University

BOSTON — MCPHS University is pleased to announce the students who have been named to the Dean's List for the Spring 2016 semester:

• Sylwia Golemo is a native of Webster. and is pursuing a Bachelor of Science in Diagnostic Medical Sonography. Sylwia will graduate in 2017 from the Worcester campus.

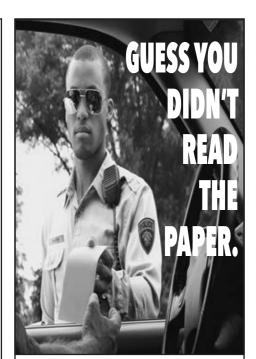
· Ross Krusas is a native of North Oxford, and is pursuing a Bachelor of Science in Premedical and Health Studies. Ross will graduate in 2019 from the Boston campus.

· Marrissa Mahota is a native of Oxford, and is pursuing a Bachelor of Science in Diagnostic Medical Sonography. Marrissa will graduate in 2017 from the Worcester campus.

· Gina Manzi is a native of Oxford, and is pursuing a Doctor of Pharmacy. Gina will graduate in 2019 from the Boston, Massachusetts campus.

The College of the Holy Cross

WORCESTER — Erin Sullivan, an incoming third-year student at the college of the Holy Cross has been named to the Dean's List for the second semester of the 2015-2016 academic year. She is the daughter of Thomas and Shannon Sullivan of North Oxford, Massachusetts. She majors in economics with a minor in education.



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UMass Lowell

LOWELL — Local residents were among a record number of graduates presented with diplomas at UMass Lowell's 2016 Commencement exercises on Saturday, May 14 at the Tsongas Center at UMass Lowell.

John Hultgren, of Webster, who received a Bachelor of Science degree in biology

· Brian Wells, of Webster, who received a Doctor of Philosophy degree in physics

Jeremy Marcyoniak, of Dudley, who received a Master of Science in Engineering degree in energy engineer-

· Stephen Bachelder, of North Oxford, who received a Master of Science degree in information technology

Clark University

WORCESTER Manjushree Burdekar, of North Oxford, has been named to second honors on the Clark University Dean's List. This selection marks outstanding academic achievement during the Spring 2016 semester.

WORCESTER — The following local residents have been named to first honors on the Clark University Dean's List. This selection marks outstanding academic achievement during the Spring 2016 semester.

· Mackenzie L. Mullins, of Dudley

· Connor Guerin, of Webster

St. Louis Class of 1966 Reunion

WEBSTER — St. Louis School Class of 1966 Reunion: Looking for former classmates for 50th anniversary reunion. Contact Pat Bohenko at 508-943-0089 or email patbo@charter.net. Plans are already in the works.



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Youth workshop a culmination of two-week QVCAH program



Kevin Flanders photo

Sarah Merchant, 9, right, and Bella Goddard, 5, both of Southbridge, show off their artwork.

BY KEVIN FLANDERS

SOUTHBRIDGE — In celebration of a thrilling two-week program, area kids gathered on Sunday, July 24, to show off the art projects they created during a Quinebaug Valley Council for the Arts and Humanities youth workshop.

Led by teachers Dolores Cowden and Amanda Richards, more than 60 kids had a chance to take part in the program. They were introduced to several artistic mediums, as well as strategies to help them continue to improve their artwork. The program took place at the QVCAH art center on Main Street, and kids throughout the Quinebaug Valley region got involved.

"One of the things we focus on is teaching the kids to think outside the box," said Cowden, who has been teaching art at several venues for 43 years. "We give them a lot of options and let them bring their creativity to each project."

A different topic was emphasized each day over the two weeks, and the kids were excited to create projects that displayed certain themes for exhibits. From aboriginal art and 3D art, to African-themed projects, the kids learned that art and creativity know



Student art apprentice Alexxus Afriyie, of Southbridge, enjoyed passing on what she has learned to younger artists.

no limits.

The youngsters' work was on display during a July 24 celebration of the program. Parents, siblings and other family members were impressed by how far the kids have come in such a short time. Oil pastels, watercolors, and several themed projects garnered plenty of praise, but most important to the kids was the fun they had while creating their art.

"I love seeing the joy the kids have for art every day," Richards said.

Added Cowden, "We want to encourage the kids to stay active in art throughout their lives."

The program also featured six student apprentices who passed what they have learned to younger students. Cowden and Richards were impressed by the dedication of these apprentices, including Alexxus Afriyie, 15, of Southbridge.

"It was a lot of fun for me to help younger kids," said Afriyie, who was joined at the program by her younger brother, William.

Organizers wished to thank Cowden



Corey Goddard, 3, of Southbridge, is eager to see some art.

and Richards for all of their work in teaching the kids and organizing the exhibits. QVCAH also thanked its many business sponsors for their support of the youth art program, including Southbridge Credit Union, Savers Bank, Southbridge Savings Bank, and Big Bunny Supermarket.

"It is great to continue getting strong community support," Richards added.

For QVCAH president Julie Prohaska, it is always rewarding to meet the many students served by the organization. With limited art programs in the area, families rely on QVCAH to broaden the knowledge of students seeking to advance their skills.

"This has been a wonderfully successful program," Prohaska said.

QVCAH officials are hoping to introduce even more programs in the coming months. The QVCAH arts center (111 Main Street) has been a vacation favorite for area kids, and additional workshops and classes are expected to be unveiled.

"We always want to be able to reach



The aboriginal art exhibit.



William Ofori, of Southbridge, had a great time during the youth art program.

as many kids as we can," Cowden said.

Check out www.qvcah.org for more information about the organization. QVCAH serves 25 communities throughout the area, including Southbridge, Sturbridge, Spencer, Leicester and the Brookfields, among others.

Kevin Flanders can be reached at 508-909-4140, or by e-mail at kflanders@stonebridgepress.com.



The Putnam Business Association invites everyone for First Fridays in downtown Putnam on Friday, August 5, from 6-9pm for an Artistic Road Trip through the US!. Each evening of the First Fridays festival will explore the art, music, culture, and cuisine of such cities as: New York City, Chicago, Boston, Seattle, Nashville, and New Orleans. In August we will arrive in Seattle, The Emerald City.

This seaport city became the epicenter for the grunge explosion of the early 1990's, making its flannel-wearing, coffee-drinking residents emblems of a musical and cultural movement. However, poetry, independent music, fine & experimental art, and cuisine all have worked to shape Seattle's culture. From Pike Place Market to the Space Needle and beyond, this city has a personality all its own.

So dress in your Seattle inspiration and join us for this event!





Help Seattle back to sleep by locating their missing "Z's". The Z's can be found hidden in plain site on the festival grounds and also in some retail locations. Find and return them to the Putnam Business Association table during festival hours to be entered into a drawing for a refreshing Ben's Beans Gift Basket! There will be 2

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Blueberry Festival a delicious hit in Charlton



Alessandra and Javier Flores were only two of the many energetic youngsters who made their way to Charlton's 2nd Annual Blueberry Festival, which had quite a bit to offer for visitors both young and old from pony rides and face painting to vendors and party games.

CHARLTON — The Charlton Community Arts Center played host to its second annual Blueberry Festival on Saturday, July 23, with wonderful weather and a great crowd making for a very fun and successful event. The festival offered a wide array of activities from horseback and pony rides to backyard-style games, art projects, a pie eating contest and a slew of blueberry themed offerings including blueberry foods and a cooking competition. While a young festival, it's clear that the Charlton Blueberry Festival has captured the hearts, and the appetites, of locals as yet another popular addition to the many fruit-based festival events throughout the region each year.



Jason Bleau photos

Live acoustic music of country, classic rock and even some modern pop songs made for great ambiance and entertainment over the course of the afternoon for the 2nd Annual Blueberry



Joe and Tyler Viveiros, of Northbridge, made their way around the Blueberry Festival in full costume to promote the Charlton Community Arts Center's upcoming showing of "Treasure Island," a show with a full child cast (save for Joe, who will play Long John Silver) that will debut in the last weekend of August.



A few youngsters, and even some older visitors to the Blueberry Festival, enjoyed a bit of horseback riding. Several horses and one pony were on hand to introduce riders to the world of horseback riding on a trip around the grounds of the Charlton Community Arts Center.



* * Triday's Child *



Ryan is a very bright 6-year-old boy of Hispanic descent who would like to be a dentist when he grows up. Ryan enjoys playing the piano which he learned how to do in a very short amount of time. He also likes to play games on his tablet. Ryan does well in school and his teachers report he is ahead academically compared to some of the students his age. Ryan is currently in the first grade and reports he likes everything about school. He plays nicely with his peers and gets along well with his teachers. The structure of his school helps Ryan achieve academically.

Ryan would do well in a family with two dads or a single dad. The home should have a lot of structure, nurturance and routines as Ryan responds well to this. He should be the only child in the home unless the other siblings were teenagers or much older in age. Ryan is very close to his siblings, especially his twin. He has expressed wanting to find a family that will allow him to maintain contact with all of his siblings. The family should be aware they need to maintain monthly visitation with Ryan's siblings who are also in care in the state of Massachusetts.



Have you ever considered adopting a child from foster care with a physical, intellectual or developmental disability? Join the Massachusetts Adoption Resource Exchange (MARE) at Ironstone Farm on August 7th from 11am-1pm in North Andover to find out more about the process and children in foster care with special needs. Learn about the different services offered to families post-adoption, meet waiting children and their social workers and participate in activities. Pre-registration is required. Please call Victoria at MARE to learn more about this annual event (617)-542-3678 x135 or email victoriat@mareinc.org. You can also visit www.mareinc.org to register.

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Cupcakes, muffins, gift baskets and, of course, blueberries were all up for grabs over the

course of the afternoon as quests had plenty to choose from for their purchasing pleasure.



Who says humans had to have all the fun? These furry guests to the Charlton Blueberry Festival seemed to be enjoying themselves as spectators stopped by the say high throughout



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Act like a kid

I'm 32 years old ... but sometimes I just feel like acting like an 8-year-old.

Not that I'm immature — I have a mortgage, a car and a full-time job. I'm a husband and a father to two kids. But there's just this inner kid inside of me, yearning and scratching to let itself out sometimes. Luckily, I have outlets in my life that allow me to let my inner kid out in spectacular fashion.

My kids are good company for this inner child, playing games and unleashing imaginative, pretend scenarios for me to play with. After all, what better way to let your inner kid loose than with your kids? You can be as goofy as you want? Sing as loudly as you want to sing, wear whatever silly outfits you want and laugh as loudly as you want with your kids.

Then there's other kids you have



THE MINOR DETAILS **ADAM MINOR**

in your life. Last Friday, my colleagues brought her 8-yearold son to the office.

He's been in the office a few times as we have worked, and we have gotten to talking about all sorts of things, mainly his love for Star Wars. So kids being kids, we challenged each other to light saber duel. Last Friday, I arrived at the office and a toy red light saber was already on my desk, and he was ready to go. Game on. He won the battle that day, but the war is far from over.

Then there's my youth group kids. Last weekend, I found myself on the side of a surprisingly busy road, dressed in a ridiculous outfit consisting of a fisherman's hat, a life vest that was three sizes too small, a gigantic fishing net and a child's fishing pole with Tweety on it, running around like a goofball, dancing with two other grown men dressed like a lobster and a shark. Yes ... your eyes are not deceiving you. I just wrote that.

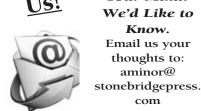
We were filming a promotional video for our upcoming Vacation Bible School, so the goal was to be as ridiculously silly as possible. Judging by the honks and thumbs up we got by passersby as we danced around, we were successful in our goal. If nothing else, we served as entertainment for random drivers in town — a win-win situation, I suppose.

Not even an hour later, we were filming a commercial for something else, a theme night for later on in the summer, and the theme, naturally, was water. So of course, what better way to promote a water-themed night than to get destroyed over and over again with buckets of water? First, it was water balloons, then squirt guns, then the hose, and then it was gallons of water at a time being thrown at my head and face. It made for some pretty spectacular freeze-frames, and once edited, will make a very entertaining commercial for the kids. We might have had as much fun filming it as the kids will have watching it.

Not to be outdone, it was barely an hour later that I found myself at a birthday party for our friends' daughter. She was turning 4, and of course, the water guns were out in full force. We just couldn't help ourselves. Things got wet.

... the moral of the story? Sometimes, it's just necessary to let out your inner kid. This life is hard enough sometimes with all the real-life issues we have to deal with day in and day out. I'm not saying we should skirt our responsibilities, but every now and then, it's OK just to be a kid and have some fun.

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What's On Your Mind? We'd Like to Know. Email us your thoughts to: aminor@

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THE DEADLINE to submit letters to the editor and commentaries for next week's newspaper is Friday at noon. SEND ALL ITEMS to Editor Adam Minor at THE WEBSTER TIMES—aminor@stonebridgepress.com

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The PACC property is no longer your dumping ground

To the Editor:

This letter is directed to the neighbors and patrons of the Polish American Citizens Club (PACC) on 37 Harris St., as well as to any other responsible party.

Recently, the PACC was forced to both lock up and move our dumpster to another location because people are throwing their personal garbage into it. Since then, somebody left garbage behind the dumpster and threw what appears to be the remains of a television set in our outside trashcans. The PACC will now install camera surveillance and do what is necessary to prosecute anybody responsible. I'll suggest to our lawyer that the first person we catch and take to court will pay for this instal-

The Webster Police have been notified about this issue. And for you people who walk their dogs on our property,

we now demand that you pick up after your pets! We don't think this is an unreasonable request, as I suppose we could restrict pets from our property altogether. But we don't want to be a bad neighbor — and you shouldn't be either. Personally, I don't want to have a day-to-day battle with the ignorant, non-caring people that live in Webster. We don't dump our garbage in your yards or have our pets mess on your property now do we?

Fact is that the PACC is having a tough enough time just keeping its doors open as we comply with the many regulations and the endless new rules that are constantly being forced upon us (and believe me, I will go into that issue at another time).

> ED DELUCA FIRST VICE PRESIDENT, PACC

Dudley's dilemma

To the Editor:

Happy day! You've bought your little castle in a town that you feel is perfect for you and your family.

The schools are among the best, and town government is both frugal and responsive.

You're feeling pretty good. Your town has both an elected Board of Health and Zoning Board of Appeals. You know, because they are your neighbors, that board members share your concerns about the health and safety of your community. You are confident that they will also do all they can to protect the value of the biggest financial investment of your life.

Then one day, a group neither you nor your neighbors have ever heard of comes to town and proposes something that may have the potential to negatively impact public safety, adversely effect your towns water supply and yes, do

who knows what to you and your neighbors' property values.

If that wasn't upsetting enough they tell you that their rights are protected by state and federal law. You thought the biggest threat to your castle was

Oh, by the way, they have the support of the ACLU, the New England edition of the Washington Post (a.k.a. Worcester Telegram) and a Boston law firm (things must be slow this summer on the Cape).

Don't think this can happen to you in Auburn, Oxford, or Sutton? Then you might want to check out Chapter 40A of the General Laws of the Commonwealth.

Dudley's issue today can well be yours tomorrow.

> RICHARD CLARK DUDLEY

Carmignani Field: One year later

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On Feb. 2, 2014, the Seattle Seahawks pounded the Denver Broncos 43-8 in Super Bowl XLVIII.

The big game, for the first time in decades, was played in a cold climate at Met Life Stadium in New Jersey, the regular season home of the New York Giants and the New York Jets. Almost two

years later, the Shepherd Hill Marching Band competed on that same field in Met Life Stadium. The field had been unkind to Peyton Manning and his Broncos, but it was very kind to our district's musicians as they won their division's national championship.

Stick with me — I'm going some-

where important here. A few days after winning the national championship on the turf patrolled by the New York football teams, several members of the National Champion Shepherd Hill Band told me that the turf on our newly renovated Carmignani Field was far better than that in Met Life Stadium. While ours was still brand new at the time, considering the unlimited financial resources NFL teams have, I thought that was a tremendous compliment to our community. Now, nearly one year later, I am compelled to reach out to the community as a reminder that Carmignani Field belongs to all of us, and it won't stay as great as it is if we

don't all take care of it together. The Carmignani Field, track and complex is a community treasure and our school district is truly grateful for the support that enabled us to build it. It does our hearts good to see so many community members using the track or playing on the field and enjoying the complex in the manner for which it was intended. However, in recent months, we have noticed an increase in littering and improper use of the field. Specifically, we have experienced coffee cups, Gatorade/soda bottles and other forms of trash. We have also received

reports of dog walking, bike riding and other activities YOUR that, while in and of them-TURN selves are healthy, are forbidden on surfaces of this GREGG

The vast majority of field and track users are responsible, and that means a lot to us. However, in the interest of curbing irresponsible

facility use and taking the best possible care of our community's investment, our district has had to take some additional security measures.

First, and perhaps most important, electronic surveillance camera installation is nearing completion. This will enable us to monitor the field remotely 24 hours per day. Additionally, we have assigned school personnel to be more frequently at the field and will be fortunate to have increased police patrols through the property. Of course, we know that these measures are only part of the solution and that the only lasting solution is everybody in the community taking ownership of the facility and working with us to ensure its proper

In the spirit of community, I ask that we all pitch in so that we can keep Carmignani Field beautiful and functional for its expected life. Several districts in Massachusetts have experienced dramatically reduced turf and track "life" due to misuse, and we believe that we are a better community than to end up in that position. Toward that, if you see something wrong while at the field, please feel free to contact the school office to report it (508-943-6700). If you see something that is really wrong, please contact the Dudley Police.

Once again, please know how grateful our school district is for the support of our communities and for the vast majority who take pride in Carmignani Field and in all of our school properties. You are among the main reasons Dudley-Charlton is such a special place.

the efforts of District Attorney Joseph Early's Office, our department now has a prescription CHIEF'S medication disposal kiosk. It will be CORNER located in our lobby and I wanted to take **STEVE** this opportunity to WOJNAR announce this to the community and provide some of the basic guidelines for its

Getting rid of

your prescription

meds

We are beginning

a new program to

assist the residents

of Dudley. Thanks to

Our department has consistently participated in semi annual drug destruction programs in conjunction with the Drug Enforcement Administration. During these spring and fall events, the public has the opportunity to safely dispose of expired, unused, and unwanted prescription drugs. These programs have been successful in safely disposing of hundreds of pounds of these medications. Medicines that languish in home cabinets are highly susceptible to diversion, misuse, and abuse. Rates of prescription drug abuse in the U.S. are alarmingly high, as are the number of accidental poisonings and overdoses due to these drugs. Studies show that a majority of abused prescription drugs are obtained from family and friends, including from the home medicine cabinet. In addition, Americans are now advised that their usual methods for disposing of unused medicines — flushing them down the toilet or throwing them in the trash — both pose potential safety and health hazards.

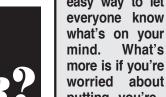
We still plan to participate in the 'Drug Take Back" events. Every time we have conducted these programs, we received requests to allow residents to dispose of these medications vear round. Thankfully, the District Attorneys Office received grant funding to purchase these drop boxes for communities that did not have them in place. Dudley is one of those towns. These disposal kiosks are similar to mail boxes. They are secured, locked, and under 24 hour per day surveillance. When the box is filled, it will be emptied and its contents disposed of at approved facilities. This is intended for residential disposal of waste medications only. There is no commercial or business use allowed. Certain items are not allowed to be placed into this kiosk. They include medical sharps of any kind, as there are alternate methods to dispose of these items. Thermometers and other non-pharmaceutical wastes are also not allowed into this container.

This is a great program we are pleased to participate in it. This provides for the safe disposal of these items and it keeps them from entering the hands of those who may seek to abuse them. We thank District Attorney Early for his work on this program. Again, we will plan to participate in the bi-annual Drug Take Back Events. This kiosk simply provides our residents an opportunity to rid themselves of these items when the need arises. If anyone has questions or needs further information, please feel free to contact us.

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

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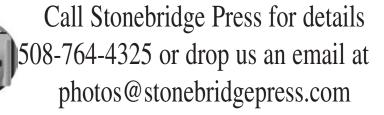
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VIEWPOINT

The dog

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Weeds choking out many local ponds



THE GREAT summer are here! water RALPH **TRUE**

fishing has slowed for many anglers, but early morning and late evening fishing is producing some nice largemouth bass. Anglers using surface plugs and weedless top water frogs are doing well although some lakes and ponds are becoming weed choked making fishing them almost impossible. Local rivers

and ponds have become badly impacted with weeds and anglers are becoming very concerned about the future of some of there favorite fishing areas. There is a new noxious weed, which started to show up in the last 10 years, that is so thick it has choked out all other forms of beneficial weeds native to our area. Purple loosestrife is another noxious weed that has overtaken local waters. Controlling there rapid growth has not been a top priority of state agencies, but it should be.

A few years ago nut grass was choking out parts of the Blackstone River! A firm was hired to remove the nut weed from a part of Rice City Pond. An airboat was used to remove the grass, which was very expensive. As of this year, the nut grass has not reappeared.

It is the only way to remove most invasive grasses from ponds, but is very expensive. A local club in the area has tried to remove water lilies from there trout pond, but the results are not very good. It is like throwing \$3,000 a year down the sewer.

Local populations of frogs are also on the decline. In years past, I could listen to the bullfrogs in my back yard pond during early morning hours as well as at nighttime. Their presence is almost nonexistent today. At one time I read an article about frogs relating to their deformed feet and other body parts. Scientists remarked about the deformed frogs as a sign of problems with pollution and pesticides. As a youngster I can remember catching many frogs for there legs, which provided a great meal. I doubt that I could find enough frogs today to have a meal of frog legs. The small grass frogs are also disappearing from our lakes and ponds. Normally after a good rain, the frogs would be observed in numerous roadways after they had been crushed by vehicles' tires the night before. They too are not being observed in the numbers that they once were. High populations of snakes are part of the problem. Fresh water bass also consume thousands of

frogs annually. Saltwater fishing for stripers and bluefish can provide a lot of excitement when they are caught on rod and reel. A couple of weeks ago, a group of local anglers booked a trip with a charter boat out of Galilee, R.I., that took them to Block Island waters. These six pack charter boats provide a great day on the water for some anglers, but their type of fishing is nothing this writer and my fishing buddies enjoy. Trolling wire line with umbrella rigs or parachute jigs can really catch fish, but the real experience in the thrill of catching and landing these hard fighting fish is lost. Even when a fish is hooked up, the boat continues to navigate the water causing a hard strain on the rod. It is extremely tiring for many middle age fishermen as well as the elderly. They are missing the real fight of a striper or bluefish. Other small charter boats offer fishing with live eels with light rods providing the ultimate enjoyment of catching big fish. Make your next trip fishing for stripers on a sport fishing boat and you will be glad you did. Striper fishing at Block Island exploded with action last week. Numerous 40-pound-plus stripers were caught daily.

A local man landed another northern pike from the Manchaug Pond this past week and it was a whopper. Unfortunately the fish succumbed to the hard fight the angler experienced before he could release it. Manchaug Pond also has a good population of smallmouth and largemouth bass. The state boat landing allows anglers the opportunity to catch some of these game fish from their boat. Property around the lake is pretty much posted keeping anglers away from some great shore fishing. A



Courtesy photo

This week's picture shows Scott Rondeau, of Uxbridge, with a largemouth bass he recently caught from the Uxbridge Rod & Gun Club Pond. It was released to fight another day.

good population of white perch are also providing anglers with some great fishing. Trolling a spinner and worm from a boat on the westerly side of the lake can provide some great fishing for these tasty fresh water fish.

The Singletary Rod & Gun Club will hold their annual Field Day on Aug. 28. The public is invited to attend. Lobsters, clams, chicken BBQ along with other good food will be available throughout the day. Mark the date on vour calendar.

Take a kid fishing keep them rods bending!

I scream, you scream...



TAKE THE HINT KAREN **TRAINOR**

July is National Ice Cream Month, so it's practically our patriotic duty to indulge in the sweet, frozen treat as we come to the end of the month. What better way to end a month of sweet celebrations than by reviewing some old and sharing some new ice cream tips and trivia!

And remember readers, send in your best tips and you could win dinner for two at the Publick House Inn in Sturbridge!

Fun Fact: In 1984, President Ronald Reagan designated July as National Ice Cream Month. Recognizing ice cream as a fun and nutritious food that is enjoyed by a full 90 percent of the nation's population, Mr. Reagan called for all people in the U.S. to celebrate the event each July - and who are we to argue!

Did you know? When you eat ice cream, the intense cold can sometimes causes blood vessel spasms, otherwise known as "brain freeze." If you start to feel an ice cream headache coming on, you may be able to slow it down by holding your tongue against your palate to warm it up until you finish your chilly dessert.

Want to lick your ice cream headaches altogether? Some doctors say that simply eating cold foods more slowly can help prevent brain freeze.

Freezer Facts: Ice cream should be stored at 0 to -10 degrees F. to maintain its texture. However, the best temperature for scooping ice cream is 8 to 12 degrees F, so leave it out of the refrigerator for several minutes before scooping. And ice cream should never be stored on the door of the freezer. Fluctuating temperatures from all the opening and closing can melt and refreeze it, creating ice crystals.

And when serving up ice cream never use the old ice cream parlor tip of dipping the ice cream scoop in warm water before scooping. This only gets water into the ice cream and forms ice unwanted crystals.

Here's one of my favorite recipes that deserves an encore in this column: An authentic Ben & Jerry's recipe for Cherry Garcia ice cream as printed in "Ben and Jerry's Homemade Ice Cream and Dessert Book.'

Ingredients: 1/4 cup shaved plain chocolate (Ben and Jerry prefer Hershey's Special Dark Chocolate candy bars); 1/4 cup fresh Bing cherries, halved and pitted (you may use canned cherries, but be sure to drain the syrup); two large eggs; 3/4 cup sugar; two cups heavy or whipping cream; one cup milk.

Directions: Place the shaved chocolate flakes and the cherries in separate bowls. Cover and refrigerate. Whisk the eggs in a mixing bowl until light and fluffy, one to two minutes. Whisk in the sugar, a little at a time, then continue whisking until completely blended, about one minute more. Pour in the cream and milk and whisk to blend.

Transfer the mixture to an ice cream maker and freeze following manufacturer's directions. After the ice cream stiffens (about two minutes before it's done), add the chocolate and the cherries, then continue freezing until the ice cream is ready. Makes grateful one quart.

Want to make homemade ice cream, but don't have an ice cream maker? Try this quick and easy alternatives:

An electric mixer is a good "stand in" for an ice cream churner. Fill a metal bowl with your ice cream base recipe and nest inside a larger bowl filled with ice cubes and rock salt (metal nesting batter bowls are ideal for this purpose). The mixer will churn the mixture while the salt and ice freezes it.

Here's one that's fun for the kids: Fill a sturdy Ziploc bag with ice cream base. Place this bag inside a larger Ziploc back with ice and salt (Hefty makes an extra large storage zip bag). Have the kids shake and toss (or pass back and forth) the sealed bags for about ten minutes (double bag the outside bag to guard against leaks). Voila! Soft serve ice cream!

Or, try this super easy treat: In a mixing bowl, just chop one cup of slightly softened vanilla ice cream with a spoon. Drizzle

on one tablespoon frozen lemonade, thawed but not diluted. You'll love it!

Win Dinner for Two — Your tips can win you a great dinner for two at the historic Publick House Historic Inn in Sturbridge! Simply send in a hint to be entered into a random drawing. One winner per month will win a fabulous three-course dinner for two at the renowned restaurant, located on Route 131 across the town common in historic Sturbridge. Because I'm in the business of dispensing tips, not inventing them (although I can take credit for some), I'm counting on you readers out there to share your best helpful

Do you have a helpful hint or handy tip that has worked for you? Do you have a question regarding household or garden matters? If so, why not share them with readers of Stonebridge Press publications? *Send questions and/or hints to:* Take the Hint!, c/o Stonebridge Press, P.O. Box 90, Southbridge, MA 01550. Or e-mail kdrr@aol. com. Hints are entered into a drawing for a three course dinner for two at the historic Publick House Inn!

A nation without virtue perishes

Reading a newspaper column written by George Weigel, I was struck by the evident truth of these two sentences: "James Madison drafted the Constitution knowing that he was not crafting an instrument of government for angels. Madison and the other Founders and Farmers – be they Anglican, Congregationalist, Unitarian, Baptist, or the occasional Catholic were convinced that only a virtuous people could sustain an experiment in democratic self-governance; they worried that a virtue-deficit...could unravel

the new republic.' I hope and pray that this is not what we are witnessing in our day. Is there a need for a deep spiritual revival in our nation? Are we spiritually healthy? If a person is truly spiritually healthy then that person can be happy even when things don't go the way they want. What is the path to spiritual health and also therefore to virtue. This spiritual revival could be led by a person of great charismatic qualities of oratory and character. But what do we do while we are waiting for such an epiphany? I believe that it can start off with each of

Getting our day started off right is essential. How do we do that? Please do not underestimate a spiritual routine that focuses the day, a commitment to prayer. Do you have a plan when it comes to prayer? Spontaneous prayer is good but it's really not enough if

we really want to grow in virtue. The Christian life is simply not sustainable without a routine of prayer, to pray at the same time, the same place and in the same way. For instance, in the morning to talk through the schedule of the day with God; or a plan to read Scripture and let a phrase or sentence begin your conversation with God.

What is it that hinders the establishment of a solid life of prayer? We know that nothing will change your life more than having an intimate relationship with the Lord, the on-going conversation. Who else knows this? It is a diabolical plan of pure genius for its simplicity to fill our lives with so much noise that it becomes harder and harder to hear the voice of God. Countering it requires the same simplicity. The more time you spend in silence, the more clearly you will hear the voice of God in your life.

Silence can at first be excruciating; it becomes almost too much to handle. When two people first start dating silence can be excruciating. Silence on the first date can be the kiss of death. But over time as a relationship develops into a great love, two people often learn to enjoy being with each other in silence. Are we really ready for a life of virtue until we have learned to be com-

BEYOND THE **PEWS**

REV. MICHAEL ROY ST. ROCH CHURCH, OXFORD fortable in our own company in the classroom of silence? Out of silence comes clarity; passion and purpose are the by-products of personal clarity. Scripture tells us over and over about Jesus going away to a quiet place.

It gets harder and harder to find quiet places to go to. Often we are drawn towards noisy places. I suggest that

vou might find your way to a place of designated silence in Webster at 17 East Main St, the Chapel in the Emmaus Center. The primary way to grow in virtue is to sincerely seek to know and do the will of God in our lives. God desires nothing but good for us.

A prayer process that I have found to be very beneficial is rooted in our relationship with the Trinity. At the end of the day take a few minutes to review the day first with the Father, the Giver of every good gift. Reflect on what event of the day was a blessing from the Father, maybe somebody I met or an encounter with the beauty of nature. Next realize that Jesus in the Redeemer. What event of the day needs redemption and healing, maybe some burst of anger out of frustration, some unkindness and being inconsiderate. Finally the Holy Spirit is our Guide and source of inspiration. What awaits me tomorrow that has me concerned and anxious that I may need help with.

I started this piece with a quote form a man of deep insight, let me close with a quote from a man of contemporary wisdom and understanding, Matthew

Prayerlessness is one of the great torments of modern times. For decades the time we spend in focused prayer has been diminishing as our lives have become busier and busier. We have fallen into the tyranny of the urgent, which demands that we rush from one urgent thing to the next. The problem with this is that the most important things are hardly ever urgent. This can leave us always doing urgent things but never doing important things. It is these most important things that we are never getting around to in this cycle. Prayer is one of those important things, and among the highest priority. Prayer helps us to identify what matters most and strengthens our hearts and minds to give priority to those things in our daily lives. What could be more important than prayer?

Prayerlessness also distorts the human person. Without prayer, over time we forget the attitudes and qualities that make us uniquely human (compassion, generosity, humility, fortitude) and we become more and more like mere animals.

These are the virtues that can

strengthen our nation. Let us continue to love one another.

SPORTS

LITTLE LEAGUE SENIOR DIVISION BASEBALL EASTERN REGIONALS

State champion Oxford competes in New Jersey

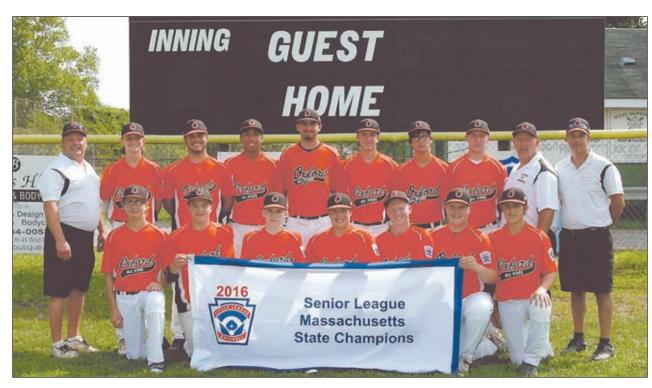
BY NICK ETHIER SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Oxford Little League's history, five teams have gone on to win a state championship. The most recent group, the Senior Leaguers, made the five-hour drive to West Deptford, N.J. for the Eastern Regional Tournament thanks to their state title.

Unfortunately for the 15 and 16 year olds from Oxford and Leicester, the team — nicknamed the Big Banging Bats didn't live up to their nickname.

"We didn't hit the ball, which we normally do,' said manager Jimmy Purretta on July 25 via telephone when the team had returned home. "All the things that we normally do well, I think we left it in Massachusetts."

Oxford's first game was on Friday, July 22 versus Naamans Little League of Wilmington, Del. The local nine lost, 9-4, and were moved to the loser's bracket in the double elimination tournament. Then, on Sunday, July 24, Oxford's All-Star summer ended with a five-inning 10-0 setback to Elmsford Little League



Courtesy photo

The Oxford Little League Senior Division All-Star team won the state championship and competed in the Eastern Regional Tournament in West Deptford, N.J.

of New York.

Despite the two losses, Purretta believes his team was just as good as most of the squads competing in the tournament.

"I think that we were right in the mix of things because I don't think that they were so overpowering...it's just that we didn't play our normal game," he said. "We were pressing when we were trying to hit."

The good news for Oxford is that they have a good chance of being

just as strong — or even better — next summer.

"They're a talented group of kids and we're only losing a few kids because of the age graduation," explained Purretta. "We were the youngest ones out there.'

As far as the off-thefield experience went in New Jersey, Puretta said, "The kids had a blast. They were mingling within ourselves and with other teams. They hung out all day, all night with each other. They

had just a heck of a time.

'They'll have a lot of awesome memories from this experience," he added. "They'll remember this forever."

Oxford's record over the course of the summer

"We had an incredible, incredible run," said Purretta. "We almost mercied every team. We were a juggernaut and these kids worked so

Purretta that the team "can do a lot more winning" if they stay intact next summer, which he hopes will be the case.

Let's do this thing next year," he told his club after their final game in New Jersey.

The Oxford Little League Senior Division All-Star team consisted of Nick Beando, Evan Bond, Noah Buckley, Pat Ciejka, Joel Erickson, Joe Grady, Christian Keeler, Jacob Leone, Cam Maher, Jason Panient, Ryan

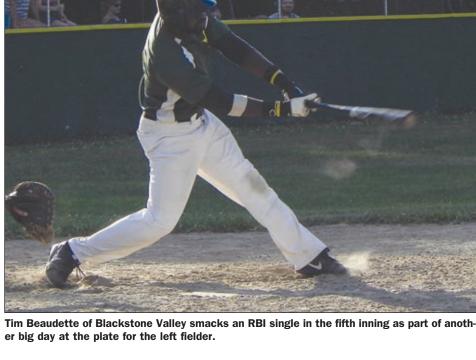
Parr, Dante Purretta, Christian Russo and Colin Ryan. Jimmy Purretta was assisted by Rich Maher and Mike Parr.

Blackstone Valley Cats cruise in opening CNEBA playoff series over Shrewsbury



Jon Gouin photos

The Blackstone Valley Cats celebrate defeating Shrewsbury 11-5 in Game 1 of a best-of-three CNEBA playoff series on Saturday, July 23.



Reliever Corey Shepard of Blackstone Valley peers in for the sign while working through 2 2/3 solid innings to secure the win.

BY JON GOUIN SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

DOUGLAS — The Blackstone Valley Cats have made another late season run, their second in as many years as a team in the Central New England Baseball Association. In 2015, the Cats roared down the stretch to make the postseason, and ultimately the League Championship Series before falling to

So far, 2016 has the same look and feel as the Cats entered their first round

best-of-three series with the Shrewsbury Dirt Dogs as the No. 4 seed, having won seven of their last nine contests. That run continued on Saturday, July 23, as the Cats topped the Dogs, 11-5, to take a 1-0 series lead.

"We've been stroking the ball pretty good, they're loose, having fun, and the wins have kept coming," manager Scott Kennedy said of his squad, who is based out of Soldiers Field. "Everybody is hitting the ball, one through nine, so I guess that's the recipe for us.'

Starting for the Cats was Sutton High product Dylan Jepsen, who went 4 1/3 innings before tiring, but the righty was pretty effective. He allowed four runs, but with his relentless offense, that was no problem.

By the time Jepsen was being relieved by Corey Shepard, the Cats held a 10-4 lead and never looked back. Shepard finished out the game with 22/3 innings pitched, allowing a run and striking out

"Dylan pitched a great game, but he was getting a little tired, so we pulled him," Kennedy said of the starter. "Shep's arm is just getting better and better as we go along, he throws hard."

Offensively, it would be hard to single out any one player for having a great day at the dish, since so many Cats did. In all, the hosts pounded out 15 hits to earn their 11 runs.

"A lot of guys stood out to me today, Timmy, Cortese, Twitch, a lot of guys got it done today. It's all up and down the lineup for us," Kennedy remarked of his offense.

Highlighting the list were Tim Beaudette, who was 3 for 4 with two runs and two RBI, Zack Twitchell, who was 2 for 3 with a run and a two-run single, and Shepard, who was 2 for 3 with a walk and two runs scored.

Joe Cortese, John Burke and Eric LeCaire also had two hits apiece for the Cats as the series shifted to Shrewsbury for Game 2, which was played on Sunday, July 24. There, the Cats came away with a 3-0 victory to advance to the next round.

Blackstone Valley rode a terrific pitching performance from Oliver Collette, who allowed just six hits while striking out six in the win. Anthony Razzano helped pace the offense by

going 3 for 3. Blackstone Valley's semifinal round opponent had yet to be determined as of press time.

SPORTS BRIEF

Oxford Little League announces fifth annual Steven J. Horgan Golf Tournament

On Sunday, Sept. 25, Oxford Little League and Pine Ridge Country Club in Oxford will host the fifth annual Steven J. Horgan Golf Tournament at noon. The tournament will feature a shotgun start, good food, prizes, contests, sports collectibles and a silent auction. Sign up and sponsorship forms are available at oxfordlittleleague. com or by calling Greg Gray at 508-864-8257. The sign up deadline is Saturday, Sept. 10. The cost is \$200 per tee and green sponsor, \$100 per player, or a dinner only option of \$25. In part because of the tournament, Oxford Little League has annually awarded scholarships to Oxford High graduates and has improved its playing fields.

SPORTS

LITTLE LEAGUE JUNIOR DIVISION SOFTBALL EASTERN REGIONALS

Losing inaugural game inspires Charlton to improve

TEAM WINS NEXT THREE TO FINISH POOL PLAY AT 3-1



Olivia Sokowaski of Charlton finishes a swing in Game 1 of the Eastern Regionals.



Charlton third baseman Anna Bagley looks for the throw from the catcher while Warwick North, Rhode Island's Taylor Suffoletto slides into the bag.

BY NICK ETHIER SPORTS STAFF WRITER

ORANGE, Conn. — The Charlton Little League Junior Division All-Star softball team, comprised of 13 and 14 year olds from Charlton, Dudley and Webster, didn't get off to the hot start that they envisioned in the Eastern Regionals when they opened up pool play versus Warwick North, the Rhode Island representatives, on Friday, July 22. Warwick plated two runs in the top of the first inning and never looked back, eventually taking a 14-4 decision at Robert F. Stankye Memorial Field.

Very flat," Charlton manager John Snyder said of his team's opening matchup. "First inning we made three

or four mistakes.' On top of that, starting pitcher Cayley Fagan "wasn't on her game," which is uncharacteristic, according to Snyder.

"I'm surprised at how we played, yes," he added.

Rhode Island, a speedy group who consistently put the ball in play and pressured Charlton's defense with aggressive base running, scored in five of the seven innings, excluding the fourth and sixth.

"They had runners on base every inning. They were just putting pressure on our catcher and our pitcher, very aggressive," said Snyder, who quickly added, "It's nothing we haven't seen before.'

Warwick only managed seven combined hits off Fagan (three innings pitched) and Alaina Plourde (four innings), but they added 24 more base runners on 17 walks, three fielder's choices, two hit batters and two errors.

Despite the multitude of mistakes by Charlton, they never gave up. Facing a 3-0 deficit in the bottom of the second inning, the local All-Stars produced a run when Carly Snyder drew a twoout walk. Jessie Calkins struck out but reached first base on an ensuing error, and Plourde (2 for 2) ripped an RBI single up the middle.

Then, facing a 6-1 deficit in the third, Kiley Wong-Li had a memorable at-bat. She fouled off five pitches before drilling a deep home run over the left field

"That was a fantastic hit," said John Snyder. "That was out a long ways."

Then, with the score now at 9-2 in the fifth inning, Charlton closed the gap with two more runs. Olivia Sokowaski hit an RBI groundout and Keely Scotia followed with an RBI single.

Kelly Cournoyer, Maryn LaPlante and Fagan also had hits for Charlton, but their bats couldn't remain as hot as the 90-plus degree sun, as Rhode Island pitcher Em Carter "kept us off balance," noted John Snyder, as he speculated that she threw at least 50 percent offspeed pitches.

Despite the 0-1 start to the Eastern Regional tournament, John Snyder put the loss into perspective.

"That's the team that won the World Series last year for Majors," he said of the 11 and 12-year old group that aged up to Junior League. "That's a serious team. They're not a joke."

And, Snyder added, each team receives four pool play games before the single elimination playoffs, regardless of record.

"The thing about pool play is we could lose every game and still be in the playoffs. It's not the end of the world," he said of the worst-case scenario.

But Charlton responded.

Later in the day on July 22, Charlton hit and pitched their way to a 17-0 decision over Windham, Maine. Then, on July 23, Charlton continued its winning ways with a 7-4 victory over Fairfield, Conn. They finished pool play on July 24 and beat the host team from West Haven, Conn., 11-5.

The 3-1 record advanced Charlton to the single elimination portion of the tournament and, as the No. 2 New England seed, they will play the No. 3 team from the Mid-Atlantic on Tuesday, July 26, after press time.



Catcher Kelly Cournoyer of Charlton reaches up and out to grab the ball.



Charlton shortstop Carly Snyder grabs possession of the ball and prepares to tag out Warwick North, Rhode Island's Alyssa Richard during an attempted steal of second base.



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Officials offer tips to protect against West Nile Virus

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your family and friends are spending more time outdoors, please exercise caution."

WNV symptoms can include fever and flu-like illness, though more severe illness and even death can occur. There are several tips to protect yourself and your family, including the following:

• Use a repellent with an EPAregistered ingredient. DEET products should not be used on infants under two months old; also, they should be used in concentrations of 30% or less on older children. • Avoid outdoor activity during peak mosquito hours. They are most active between dusk and dawn; consider scheduling outdoor activities at other times.

• When outside at night or early in the morning, wear long-sleeve shirts and pants to reduce exposed skin.

• Mosquito-proof your home by draining standing water. Mosquitoes lay their eggs in standing water; be sure to drain water from high-risk places around your home. These can include gutters and drains, trash barrels, wheelbarrows, and flowerpots. Also, frequently change the water in wading pools and birdbaths. • Install or repair screens on your windows and doors to keep mosquitoes out of your home.

• At night, leave exterior lights out as often as possible to prevent mosquitoes from gathering around your windows and doors.

Officials also remind residents to protect their animals during mosquito season. Water troughs and bowls provide excellent mosquito breeding conditions, and they should be flushed at least twice a week during the summer months to reduce mosquito populations. Additionally, horse, llama and alpaca owners should keep their animals in indoor stalls

at night to reduce their risk of exposure.

Animal owners should also speak with their veterinarians about mosquito repellants approved for use in animals. Always consult your vet before using a new product.

If an animal is suspected of having WNV or EEE, owners are required to notify the Division of Animal Health by calling 617-626-1795. You can also reach the Department of Public Health at 617-983-6800.

For more information on WNV, including a list of all positive WNV and EEE results, visit www.mass.gov/dph/mosquito. Also, many area boards of health invite residents to

stop into their offices for more information.

"We have printed materials available regarding protecting against mosquito bites for anyone that comes to our office to inquire," said Spencer Health Agent Lee Jarvis. "Also, on our website, www.spencerma.gov, under Board of Health there is a link to WNV and Zika Virus sites for additional information."

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McGovern drives home significance of summer meal programs

MCGOVERN

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Nutrition and Consumer Services Kevin Concannon, who oversees all of the school nutrition programs, to see what's going on in Massachusetts and to listen to those who administer the program and see what the challenges are."

The Congressman made appearances in Athol, Turner Falls, Ware and Worcester, in addition to Webster, and closed out his day with a roundtable discussion in Worcester about the significance of the summer food programs, which he fears are unjustifiably targeted for cuts by his fellow legislators in Washington, D.C. The Congressman's tour of the different schools in his region was planed to highlight the struggles families face in the summer months, when school is out, when it comes ot feeding their children and having access to a guaranteed meal every single day.

"Some of the places we've been to today are pretty rural. Transportation is a challenge. Getting a child to the location is not easy, whereas during the school year school buses are in full operation. During the summer it is different. We've talked about ways we can build on what exists and make sure more kids have access to food during the summer months and the fact of the matter is hunger in America does increase during those months," said McGovern. "This is an important investment because kids who have better access to nutrition on a regular basis can learn better in school and grow up to be healthy adults. That's important. Without this program it can lead to lower academic test scores and kids less likely to learn effectively in school. Kids could end up with ultimately avoidable healthcare challenges as well."

While conversing with the Congressman and school officials about the USDA's summer lunch program, Concannon complimented the Town of Webster for its adaptation of the service to meet the town's specific needs and drove home the point that hunger and educational performance can be very much intertwined.

"Ithink it's tremendous that [Webster] has adopted the community eligibility provision. Across the country it took a while because the Healthy Hunger-Free Kids Act was limited to just a handful of states the first two years. We're only in the third year nationally. It's nice to see how it affected their funding. That's been resolved and people have come to realize that it doesn't adversely affect it and you're able to serve every child breakfast especially," Concannon said. "Superintendents have become the biggest champions for it."

Webster's Interim Superintendent Richard Lind agreed said that 76 kids just that day took advantage of the summer food program and spoke from his perspective as an educator and leader in the district about how having such programs are a benefit to the schools and local families.

"We don't want the kids to go hungry. The kids won't learn if they're hungry. In the end it's Maslow's Hierarchy of Needs. The kids won't learn unless they're ready. If they're tired or hungry those things take precedent over learning math or reading. It's just the way



Jason Bleau photos

Congressman Jim McGovern speaks with a soon-to-be student and his parent at Park Avenue Elementary School in Webster. The Governor visited the school on July 18 as part of a tour of his region to drive home to importance of the summer food programs, which are being threatened by lawmakers in Washington.

it is. We're excited that everyone has kind of climbed on board with this," Lind said.

McGovern said towns like Webster are proof that the program is successful and that it works. With the summer meal programs facing increased scrutiny over who should and shouldn't qualify and consistently being a service on the cutting room floor during budget season, McGovern pledged to continue to support the program and to try and drive home the need for the service in Washington.

"We have some members of Congress right now trying to cut this program. They're trying to restrict access to the program and lower nutritional standards and make it so fewer people can take advantage of it and I think that's a dumb and stupid idea. I think what I'm learning today is not only should we not cut the program, but it should be expanded," he said.

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Fattman, McKenna, Frost comment on Healey decision

GUN RIGHTS

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ban, including cracking down of what she termed as "copycat weapons."

The decision comes in the wake of several shootings internationally, most notably the Orlando nightclub shootings. An enforcement notice released by Healey's office describes copycat weapons as duplicates of banned assault rifles, naming the controversial Colt AR-15 and the Kalishnikov AK-47 as examples.

"The gun industry has openly defied our laws here in Massachusetts for nearly two decades," said Healey in a press release. 'That ends today. We have a moral and legal responsibility to ensure that combat-style weapons are off our streets and out of the hands of those who would use them to kill innocent people. Increasingly, these guns are the weapon of choice for mass shooters, and we will do everything we can to prevent the kinds of tragedies here that have occurred in places like Orlando, San Bernardino, Newtown and Aurora."

The Attorney General's decision has created such a massive outcry from gun owners, lawmakers and 2nd Amendment support groups that in only a few days the rally against the decision was organized, bringing hundreds, if not thousands,

to the capital. Members of the Massachusetts gun rights group GOAL, the Gun Owners' Action League, have been some of the biggest collective voices heard with the group's Executive Director Jim Wallace releasing a statement on the GOAL website and blog, stating, "For nearly 18 years since the passage of the 1998 Gun Control Act firearm retailers, gun owners and state agencies have been operating under the same interpretation. Now, suddenly, without warning or any due process a single person with a clear political agenda decides to change the rules. All Massachusetts residents

should be alarmed!" Wallace's concerns are not unique and are in line with the concerns many lawmakers, both Republican and Democrat, have had with the Attorney General's decision. Here in South Central Massachusetts, many lawmakers are making their voices heard and most of them were in attendance for the rally on July 23 to join gun owners and others disappointed with the action in demanding the Attorney General recon-

sider.
State Sen. Ryan
Fattman, of Webster, said
he sympathizes with the
activists and was amazed
at the sheer number of
protestors he saw turn
out for a rally that was
put together only days

"It was really incredible to see how many people came out. There were varying reports on the number, but I saw as many as 5,000 and as few as 2,000 people. Still, on a Saturday with last minute notice watching people come out and advocate for their rights is pretty impressive and I think it sent a pretty powerful message," Fattman said. "Essentially overnight, a bunch of people who had practiced the law legally all of sudden are breaking the law. The process is a legislative process. Any idea that's proposed as a law has public hearings, debates, expert testimonies and none of this happened at all. If we look at the fact that the law has been on the books since 1998 and four Attorney Generals, all part of the Democratic party, have never interpreted the law the way she has and five governors have been in power, four of the five Republican and one Democrat, and they've never done anything on this. So it really makes you scratch your head and ask how she would be able to reinterpret the law.'

State Rep. Joe McKenna, also of Webster, said he heard from protestors similar concerns and one specific phrase was thrown around that has become a common one for protestors to describe their frustration with the Attorney General's decision.

"With any group, whether it's protesting or whatever issue it may be, your going to get a mentality that drives emotions to their edge. No matter what they rally for or against you're going to have high emotions and tempers flared. That being said, the term we heard a lot was 'felon in waiting.' That refers to the fact that there's so much ambiguity in what the Attorney General has done that it leaves it up for interpretation. These firearms that was purchased perfectly legally with a proper background check and license and everything she has now declared illegal. So does the individual, who did everything the right way, become subject to potential litigation?" McKenna stated. "That's the precedent she set, that she has the ability to change her mind and issue an order at any given time about what's legal and what's not and who she's going to prosecute. That takes away the protection of thousands of people who bought these firearms legally."

State Rep. Paul Frost of Auburn, was one of a reported 47-plus lawmakers from both political parties who have signed a letter to Attorney General Healey as of July 23 objecting to her announcement. Frost shared his comments on Facebook saying the letter asks questions about the decision and asks

Healey to reconsider.

"She created a new ambiguous law without notice, public hearings or comment and without going through the state legislature which is the branch of government which actually creates new laws. Her new 'interpretation' of the 1998 gun law provides no existing examples of loophole sales or manufacturing and does not provide law abiding gun owners or gun dealers with specific examples of what is now illegal to buy or sell. Our letter asks the Attorney General to be clearer in writing in what she considers illegal and asks her for examples. She is also asked if, as her office stated, there are gun manufacturers and dealers in the state who were making and selling illegal guns, why hadn't her office or the previous two Attorney Generals since 1998 taken any prosecutorial action or seek changes in the law through the state legislature prior?" Frost said. "It will be interesting to see if she chooses to respond. The manner in which she chose to handle this and the vagueness of her new gun law only comes off as an attack on the 2nd Amendment rights of Massachusetts law abiding citizens."

Despite the Attorney General's statements that anyone who purchased such a weapon prior to her announcement will be held harmless or would be grandfathered in with her new interpretation of the law going into effect, members of GOAL and lawmakers throughout the commonwealth are still unhappy and show no signs of slowing down as they seek to undo what some have called an abuse of power that they fear threatens their rights under the 2nd Amendment of the Constituent.

'While the AG has 'gra-

ciously' stated that: '... not be applied to possession, ownership or transfer of an Assault weapon obtained prior to July 20, 2016.' It does not mean that she can't change her mind tomorrow or that some other entity cannot use it against us, such as local licensing authorities that use the new rules to declare an applicant unsuitable for renewal," GOAL posted on their blog. "As a result of this chaos, many friendly public officials have offered to file emergency legislation that would offer permanent legal protection for the lawful gun owners who have purchased semi-automatic firearms. While we appreciate these genuine offers to protect our members, GOAL's message to our government at this time is simple: We are not asking to be forgiven for crimes we did not commit!"

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Selectmen field complaints about popular venue

CEDAR DRIVE

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other concerns. So if there are some concerns we want to know what they are," Leduc

One of the most outspoken members of the public at the hearing was Cedar Drive resident Mike Sachetto, who has a particular grievance about the parking area utilized by Waterfront Mary's right across the street from the venue. Waterfront Mary's utilizes a large dirt lot as well as a hill section adjacent to that lot, something Sachetto believes is improper use of zoned prop-

"It's zoned for house lots, not commercialized parking. It's a problem," he told selectmen. "They're driving on Cedar Drive like a go-kart track when they leave. It's against the zoning laws, period. It's not a commercial lot. It's being used improperly. As precious as the parking is for the Waterfront Mary's business they gave Chris Robert (some amount of space so he could squeeze a third buildable lot over there. Two houses that were standing were there when Chris Robert

bought the lot long ago and they stayed there for a while and then he mowed them down."

Other citizens around the area gave a different take, saying they have not noticed any issues in the area when it comes to traffic or parking. Waterfront Mary's owner Tracy Lis said she and Chris Robert, president of Webster Ventures, have a good working relationship, and that Chris bought 767 square feet, a total of three lots, of space near her restaurant. Lis implied that the use of the lots really isn't an issue and said she was under the impression the hearing was called to discuss traffic during the "Rock the Dock" events at Waterfront Mary's, which she believes is being addressed accordingly.

"I think we have done our job. We do hire detail and my number one concern is the fact that if an emergency situation can't get by. If we feed the parking around the circle it's only on Wednesdays from 5 to 7 [p.m.] There have been many people that have double parked up the road. It's only 18 days of the year and it is under direction of a detailed police officer and he makes sure to tell everyone to stay to the right," Lis said.

The Webster Times made a stop by the venue after the hearing on what would have been a busy Wednesday night. A detail cop was seen on duty and parking was noticeably organized. Lis acknowledged speeding is an issue on the road, but not just by her customers as she herself has sent letters to the town hall requesting action. She also understands that there are some concerns about bikers parking improperly but she feels those issues are being addressed properly as well.

"The bikers are a huge part of my business, which I have lost this year because out of the number of complaints that have been called in — it's been from one or two people thinking that they can stir up enough problems," Lis told selectmen. These bikes park on an angle and bikers don't want to part in the parking lot. I don't have the money to pave my parking lot."

Selectmen noted they had not actually received complaints about bikers as Lis had assumed. Still, with all the information in mind from the hearing selectmen called on Acting Webster Police Chief Lieutenant Michael Shaw who noted that there have been a few occasions where police have had issues providing detail for Waterfront Mary's, but complaints to the department have been few and far

"I did run the call log in that area from January until today," Shaw said during the hearing. "We do have one call regarding the parking on the vacant lots and it's on private property there's nothing we can really do about it. We did have some calls about motorcycles. We had I think eighteen calls and fourteen times the officers just had the bikes moved."

Shaw said that even with bikes parked in that area improperly there is adequate room to get by to allow traffic through. He said they have not recorded any erratic operation calls in that area recently and that the incidents of lack of police details were purely due to a lack of personnel or other issues on the police side and not a lack of requests from the venue itself.

Selectmen noted that they too receive few complaints about the venue, but acknowledged that there were at least two

weeks where police detail was not present and that may have played a role in the sudden increase in concerns from local residents. Whatever the case, the hearing seemed to bring piece of mind to some while others remained concerned about the impact of parking, traffic or even what the perceived as a misuse of property near Waterfront Mary's. The moral of the story seems to be that not everyone will agree, especially with a popular venue being located in such a heavily populated area, but as far as the town of Webster few concerns have been raised about the venue and those that have been brought to the town seem to be either circumstantial or easily resolved.

As for the concerns about proper zoning use, while officials say the property is being used within the guidelines of the town that may be the one issue that has yet to be put to bed even after the productive hearing in early July.

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United Way close to goal

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"I'm thrilled to say we have been able to help so many people throughout our '50 years' and are truly grateful to everyone who helped make that possible," stated Mrs. Scheffler.

Tami Germain, president of the Board of Directors expressed her gratitude as well.

"I'm extremely pleased to be part of such a great community and team," she said. "As we hear so many times, there is no I in TEAM. Everyone together can make a dif-



From left, Evelyn Pappas, Lorraine Ostrokolowicz, Diane Perry, Joyce Mezzoni, Robin Frye, Executive Director Janet Scheffler, President Tami Germain, Andrew Cronauer, Byron Titus, James Beaudry, Hank Pinkowski, Charles Wilson, Steven Wojnar, Treasurer Brian Perry and Jody Marotta.

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and shelter, food and fuel assistance, nursing care, recreation for mentally challenged adults, youth programs, meals on wheels and so many

"These wonderful organizations bring support to people in our community everyday of the year. We are grateful for the partnership we share with them and of course to the people who support our annual appeal and make that partnership possible," said Scheffler.

"However, we still need your help to reach our goal. Our goal of \$260,000 cannot be met without the continued support within our communitv. Please find it within your heart to make a contribution so the United Way can continue to help those in need. Just think, if 2500 people gave only another \$25,000 for food, shelter and security to ensure people of our local community to live happier lives and get the support and help they need. I ask that you reach out and help us meet our goal," Germain said.

You can donate by contacting Tami Germain at 508-671-5028, Janet Scheffler at 508-943-7500 or mail a check directly to the United Way at 275 Main Street, P.O. Box 636, Webster MA 01570. Thank you in advance for your support. It is truly appreciated by all.

Easy beauty tips

MOM IN MOTION

JILL ROUSEY jill@ stonebridgerpess.com

Beauty isn't just for women. Men and kids can benefit from these easy time saving tips. Call them what you wish "Handsome Hacks," "Beauty Tips," "Easy Aesthetics" whatever you'd like, but sit back and prepare to find ways to make your daily routine just a touch more simple!

Develop a Skin Care Routine: · Men's skin care is so important, especially since men shave their faces frequently. Make sure you have a good regimen for your face. Exfoliating can be a skin saver, especially around facial hair. Using a scrub at least once a week will rejuvenate your skin, soften that handsome beard, and keep your pores clean! Think of it like sanding down a beautiful piece of wood.

· Ladies ... our skin is sensitive yet strong. We put our face through hell, from frequent hormonal changes that do a number on us, to make up, tweezing and waxing, shaving, etc. you may think you have tough skin that needs a cleansing beat down, but opt for gentle cleansers over ones filled with chemicals. Your skin will thank you!

Moisturize! Moisturize! Moisturize!

· Men, women, kids... moisturizing should be a part of your every day routine. Try to get a moisturizer made for your skin, I use organic gentle baby lotion for my kids, especially in the heat and sun our skin can become damaged just trying to have fun! I make sure to use a moisturizing sun block and a thick cream based lotion after their tubby! Men and women, don't skimp on your own skin. Adult skin is in the world every day making an impression. Who wants to shake hands with sandpaper? Moisturize! My husband uses a Vaseline based men's lotion (and it smells pretty delicious

Hair:

• I am going to give you the advice I have always been given, keep your hair trimmed to avoid split ends and help it grow faster and stronger. Use a good shampoo and conditioner with as few detergents as possible, this will save your hair and scalp from drying out, fading your hair color, breakage, and becoming oily. Try to avoid washing your hair every day, and if you must use heat to dry your hair consider investing in

a heat protecting spray. o Perhaps I am a hypocrite for posting about this, because I am on almost 2 years without a hair cut, and by the time I leave the house my hair is up I a bun. My hair is long and curly but thin. Every few years

just as important. We are out I go crazy and cut my hair, then regret it, I wash is every other day, I never heat dry it, color it once every 6 months if that... if to you, my loyal readers, I'll gladly accept tips as well! I have spent hundreds of dollars on hairdressers who I never go back and see because I have yet to be "wowed." So hand me some tips before time is up for my years bathroom scissor fight with my hair!

Quick Makeup and Beauty

• Mascara running low? Put a few drops of saline solution in it, and try again!

• Mix eye shadow and eye drops to make a liquid liner in any color you love!

· Use olive oil and sugar to slough away dead skin on your

• Apply perfume on pulse points to keep a long lasting scent without becoming offensive to everyone who walks by you. Base of throat, wrists, inside of elbows, behind knees and behind the ears.

 Use green based makeup to color up redness.

· Apply dry shampoo on your roots at night to wake up with full hair that didn't go limp or greasy while you slept.

• Keep your aloe gel in the fridge to cool down sunburns.

 Rub a bit of solid deodorant on a freshly shaved body part to help minimize razor burn.

• Use coconut oil to remove eye makeup and rejuvenate your under eves.

Enjoy and send your favorite go-to hacks to me!

Please write in and share your thoughts! As always, take what you want from what we discuss as advice or information, share with me your favorite tip or recipe and join me on our next edition of "Mom in Motion." *E-mail me your thoughts and* tips at jill@stonebridgepress.

POLICE LOGS

Editor's Note: The information contained in these police logs was obtained through either press releases or other public documents kept by each police department, and is considered to be the account of police. All subjects are considered innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. If a case is dismissed in court or the party is found to be innocent, The Times, with proper documentation, will update the log at the request of the arrested party.

DUDLEY POLICE DEPARTMENT

1:27 a.m.: Shaun P. Murphy, 20, 47 Old Worcester Rd., Webster, was charged with disorderly conduct, protective custody, disturbing the peace

5:33 p.m.: Adam Sujdak, 62, 350 West Main St., Dudley, was charged with disorderly conduct, resist arrest

July 12

8:05 a.m.: Domestic Adult Male, 42, was charged with violate abuse prevention order, A&B on family/household

4:34 p.m.: John P. Kolodziejczak, 51, 682 Quinebaug Rd., North Grosvenordale, Conn., was charged with OUI liquor, negligent operation of a motor vehicle

6:12 p.m.: Margo A. Richard, 51, 28 Partridge Hill Rd., Dudley, was charged

gent operation of a motor vehicle

7:56 p.m.: Chad A. Rico, 33, Homeless, was charged with Dudley PD warrant, disturbing the peace, disorderly conduct, resist arrest, unarmed robbery +60, 2nd offence, two counts of carrying a dangerous weapon, possession class B drug, A&B on +60 disabled person with

with disorderly conduct, disturbing the

peace, resist arrest, OUI liquor, negli-

8:38 p.m.: Webster PD Arrest, erratic operator

July 14 2:45 p.m.: Cynthia Lee Przystas, 32,

61A Oak Pond Ave., Millbury, was charged with possess Class A drug

11:10 p.m.: Oscar A. Salcedo, 45, 37A Schofiled Ave., Dudley, Warrant Arrest

WEBSTER POLICE DEPARTMENT

2:14 a.m.: Odel Valentin, 26, 92 North Southbridge, Warrant Arrest

5:03 p.m.: Dayshia E. Williams, 20, 15 Wakefield Ave., Webster, Warrant

July 11

2:58 a.m.: Mark A. Bergeron, 38, 30 Myrtle Ave. #3, Webster, probable cause arrest

July 12 8:05 a.m.: Raymond R. Carlson, 45, 80

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preparer.

Mason Rd., Dudley, was charged with assault and battery

10:38 p.m.: Benjamin R. Strong, 21, 4A Waterman Rd #1L, Auburn, was charged with unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle

July 14

10:47 p.m.: Miguel Angel Gonzalez, 25, 131 Fairfield St. Apt. #3, Worcester, was charged with possession and distribution of a Class B drug

4:36 p.m.: Natasha E. Lebeau, 27, 16 Village Way, Apt. #12 Webster, Warrant

4:36 p.m.: Amanda L. Lebeau, 25, 6 Maple St., Apt. #2, Webster, Warrant

July 16

4:42 p.m.: Axel G. Hernandez, 37, 228 Oak Hill Rd. #2, Fitchburg, Warrant

Vehicle Pursuit and Motor Subsequent Arrest

WEBSTER — At approximately 4 p.m., Officer Brice Hamm was travelling on Klebart Avenue when he observed a vehicle travelling at a high rate of speed. Upon turning around and activating his blue lights, the vehicle sped away from him, not stopping at a four way stop sign and continuing south on School Street towards Connecticut. Officer Hamm lost sight of it, however several citizens pointed him in the direction it was headed, including a motorcyclist that advised he was almost struck by the fleeing vehicle on Perryville Rd.

Officer Hamm located the vehicle and it was not occupied. Officer Mike Lee, and Sergeant Joseph Brooks arrived to assist, along with Webster K9 Officer Aaron Suss and Oxford Police K9 Officer Jay Burdett. Dudley Police Officer Keith Remillard also assisted as a K9 track was performed and the officers maintained a perimeter. The driver was identified as Steven Sheets, 48, 50 Brandon Rd. #1, Dudley.

The K9 track was unsuccessful, however Dudley Police would later receive a warrant for Sheets for missing an appointment, due to the fact that he was running and subsequently hiding from the police. Dudley Officer Keith Remillard later located Sheets hiding behind a building at Steven's Linen on Schofield Avenue, which is where he works.

As a result Sheets was charged with speeding, failing to stop for a stop sign, failing to use care/caution turning (town bylaw), negligent operation, unlicensed operation, operating an unregistered/uninsured motor vehicle, failing to stop for a police, and disorderly

Sheets was held overnight at the Webster Police Department on no bail. He will be arraigned at Dudley District

Estate and downsizing personal property options

Although we offer a wide range of services, there are times when we recommend other options to people who need to sell estate contents or are downsizing.

This week, I offered advice to several people on options for selling personal property that wasn't a good fit for our services. I received a call from someone in Connecticut who had a house full of furniture.

There are three types of furniture that we regularly encounter in homes that we bring to auction. Mid-century modern furniture, especially by well-known designers can

be very desirable. Some early furniture (especially American) from the 1700's and early 1800's can be very valuable. Mission oak (arts & crafts) furniture from the late 1800's and early 1900's is also popular. Unfortunately, the person from Connecticut had typical wooden furniture that wasn't modern design or antique and has limited appeal. The seller told me that he placed 71 Craigslist ads and was having little success. I suggested donating the pieces. There who need furniture for their homes.



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check with dealers at some of the local flea markets who may WAYNE TUISKULA be interested in purchasing them. mentioned earlier, As Craigslist is another option for selling items. Modern electronics and cameras might sell well on eBay. We run

into many situations where heirs have taken many of the possessions in an estate or when people are downsizing and there aren't enough items remaining to warrant hiring an estate sale company to run your sale. A consignment store might be good option or you could run a sale yourself.

For valuable gold jewelry, coins, are plenty of charities that help people antique paintings, old advertising items, pre-1970's comic books and baseball cards and other rare and valuable items we advise selling them at our live auctions where competitive bidding drives the price to the fair market value. With an estate full of items, even if they aren't old or collectible, we typically advise hiring a company to run an estate (tag) sale or online estate auction. We realize that there are many situations where a different option may work better and we are always happy to offer our advice.

We could use your advice as well. If anyone knows charities that make pickups of furniture and home furnishings in your area, please pass them along to us. We like to give people who contact us as many options as possible.

Please see our website for upcoming events including our Aug. 25 live auction www.centralmassauctions.com.

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

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Bronze of Marcus Aurelius in our Aug. 25 auction.



Act today to avoid financial regrets tomorrow

"Regrets? I've had a few." – Frank Sinatra.

Mr. Sinatra, one of the most famous entertainers of the 20th century, did things his way, but he was also familiar with remorse. He's not alone, of course. We all deal with regrets - and financial ones are among the most troublesome.

Here are the leading financial regrets, according to a recent survey by Bankrate.com, along with some suggestions for avoiding them:

Not saving for retirement early enough - This was the top regret expressed by survey respondents. Saving and investing early for retirement offers you two key benefits. First, the more time you give growth-oriented investments, the greater their growth potential. And second, by saving and investing for retirement early in your career, you will likely need to put away less money each year than you would if you waited until, say,

your 40s or 50s. So, if you aren't already doing so, contribute as much as you can afford to your IRA and your 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored plan. And increase your contributions every time your salary rises.

Not saving enough for emergency expenses - You can't plan for all expenses. Your furnace might die, your car may need a major repair, you may incur a sizable doctor's bill - the list goes on and on. If you don't have the money available to meet these costs, you might be forced to dip into your long-term investments. That's why it's important to maintain an emergency fund, containing three to six months' worth of living expenses, in a liquid, low-risk account.

Taking on too much credit card debt – If you don't overuse your credit cards, they can be handy and helpful, FINANCIAL Focus

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lid on your credit card debt, keeping in mind that your debt payments reduce the amount of money you have available to invest for your long-term goals, such as a comfortable retirement.

in many ways. Try to keep a

Not saving enough for children's education — This may be perhaps the most difficult regret to address – after all, it's not easy to save for your own retirement and simultaneously put money away for your children's college educations. However, if you can afford to save for college, try to do so in as advantageous a manner as possible.

Buying a bigger house than you can afford - If you tie up too much money in mortgage payments, you will have less to contribute to your various retirement accounts. And while home equity certainly has some value, it generally does not provide you with the same liquidity – and probably not the same potential for growth and income - as an investment portfolio that's appropriate for your needs and risk tolerance. So, think carefully before purchasing that big house - you might be better served by scaling down your home ownership and ramping up your investments.

You can't avoid all the doubts and misgivings you'll encounter at various stages of your life. But if you can reduce those regrets associated with your finances, you could well increase your satisfaction during your retirement years.

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Questions to ask a realtor when interviewing them



REALTOR'S REPORT

> **JAMES BLACK**

When you hire a realtor to sell your home you want to make an educated decision, and hopefully, the right one.

You will most likely only need the services of a real estate agent every 5-7 years or maybe less often. The average sales price for single-family homes in Worcester County over the past 12 months was approximately \$283,000, which means you will be probably

spending between \$10,000 and \$20,000 to sell your home. That is a lot of money, so you want to make a well-educated and informed decision. Below are questions you could ask or come up with some of your own questions, but make sure to ask for information that will allow you to compare the pro-

fessional that you meet with. 1) How many homes have you sold this year? This is important to understand if they have the experience to deal with challenges that may come up during the sales pro-

2) How many homes have you sold in the last 5 years? This shows a track record of success in selling homes.

3) Do you have a written marketing plan to get homes sold? You want to ensure the agent has a plan to get your home sold.

4) Do you have a full-time staff working together to get my home under agreement and sold? This will ensure that they have coverage when they are on appointments with other clients and if they were sick or on vacation so you know your home would still get sold.

5) On average how many days does it take you to get an offer on your listings? If moving quickly is important this number will help you to compare one agent to another to see who will get you home sold the quickest.

6) What is your list price to sales price ratio on homes you have sold? This will show if the agent is likely to get you more money than the average agent for the home

7) How quickly will you respond to buyers that call or email you about my home? This is important to understand if they will respond quick enough to capture the buyer or wait all weekend to call back and find out the buyer already found another home.

8) How quickly will you respond to other agents who have interested buyers in my home? This is also crucial to ensure the agent is going to get in touch with interested parties quickly to ensure they don't move on from your

9) What type of regular training do you attend to grow your knowledge and skills? Real Estate and Sales in general is an ever-changing environment and agents need to be regularly training and provide the highest level of service to their clients.

10) What percentage of your listings sell vs. expiring? You don't just want to hire an agent who lists homes for sale but one that is likely to sell your home.

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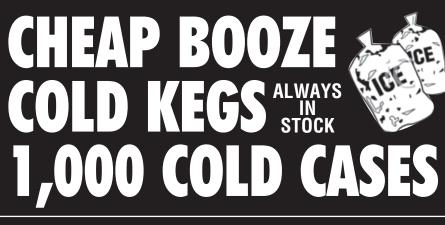
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Lee A. Daniels, 37



N O R T H GROSVENORDALE, Conn. — Lee A. Daniels, 37, died unexpectedly Wednesday, July 20, in Worcester.

He is survived by his wife of 5 years, Heather L.

(Bruce) Daniels; five daughters, Kyla M. Bruce of North Grosvenordale, Conn., Leeayshia J. Daniels of Middletown, Conn., Monay K. Daniels of Worcester, Myka A. Daniels of North Grosvenordale, Conn., and Genesis L. Daniels of Worcester; Zaria Greene, whom he helped to raise; his father, Lee A. Harris of Jacksonville, Fla.; his brother, Ronald Daniels of South Carolina; three sisters, Coleesha P. Daniels of Springfield, Taneisha Mitchell of South Carolina, and Leigh Ann Hall of Jacksonville, Fla.; and many nephews, nieces, aunts, uncles, and cousins.

He was predeceased by a brother, Gregory L. Daniels who died in 1998.

He was born in Charleston, S.C., son of the late Lynn Barbara Daniels, and lived in South Carolina, Springfield, Worcester, and Webster, before moving to North Grosvenordale in 2012. He graduated from Berkley High School in 1997.

Mr. Daniels most recently worked at Superior Bakery in North Grosvenordale. Previously, he worked at St. Vincent Hospital in Worcester for 7 years. He enjoyed dancing, playing video games on his PlayStation, and basketball. He will be remembered as a man with a good heart who would do anything to help anyone.

Calling hours and services will be held privately.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Daniels Children Memorial Fund, c/o TD Bank, 1227 Main St., Worcester, MA 01603, and please write account number 8254744359 on the check. Paradis-Givner Funeral Home in Oxford is directing the arrangements.

Visit paradisfuneralhome.com.

Dorothy A. Ryder

DUNEDIN, Fla. — Dorothy A Ryder, former resident of Oxford, passed away July 22, in Dunedin, Fla.

Dorothy was the daughter of Konstanty and Julianna (Polhowska)

She leaves her loving husband, Daniel F. Ryder, four children (Daniel and his wife Ruki, of Gloucester, Thomas and his wife Gail of Dunedin, Fla., Gayle and her husband Bill, of Gilbert, Ariz., and Colleen, of Winter Garden, Fla.). She was the youngest of 11. Six brothers and three sisters predeceased her. Her remaining sister is Mary Staruk, of Worcester. She leaves six grandchildren, (Keli, Tommy, Niki, Danielle, Meghan and Ann Marie) and one great granddaughter (Aislin). Dorothy also leaves many loved nieces and nephews.

A long time parishioner at St. Roch's Church in Oxford.

She will be laid to rest at Curlew Hills in Dunedin, Fla. Dorothy will be eternally loved.

May B. White, 108



OXFORD — May B. (Olney) White, 108, of Main Street, died Monday, July 18, in her home.

She was predeceased by her husband of 67 years, Raymond E. White of

Oxford who died in 2004. She is survived by two sons, R. Olney White of Rochdale and Stephen B. White and his wife Marcia of Wyman, ME; four grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and several nephews and nieces.

She was predeceased by her sister, Helen G. Olney. She was born in Oxford on July 8, 1908, daughter of the late Guy W. and Gertrude (Stafford) Olney, and was a lifelong resident of Oxford. She graduated from Oxford High School in 1926 and the Salter School in Worcester.

In her early years, she worked for the State Mutual Insurance Company in Worcester. Later, she worked for Clark Insurance Agency in Webster, the Journal of Endocrinology, Oxford Public Schools as a secretary and substitute teacher. Mrs. White was lifelong member of the First Congregational Church in Oxford. She was a member of the D.A.R.-General Ebenezer Larned Chapter, the Order of the Eastern Star-Clara Barton Chapter, and the Mayflower Society in Boston. She was a member of the Oxford Historical Society and the Huguenot Society.

Mrs. White was the great-great-niece of Clara Barton.

The family would like to thank the V.N.A. Care Hospice for their kind and compassionate service, and Carol Fitzpatrick for the exceptional care given for many years that allowed her to remain in her home.

A funeral service was held Monday, July 25, at the First Congregational Church, 355 Main St., Oxford. Burial followed at North Cemetery in Oxford. Calling hours were Sunday, July 24, at Paradis-Givner Funeral Home, 357 Main St., Oxford.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the First Congregational Church, 355 Main St., Oxford, MA 01540, or to the Clara Barton Birthplace Museum, P.O. Box 356, North Oxford, MA 01537-0356.

Visit paradisfuneralhome.com.

Mary P. Paul, 53



P. (Deary) Paul, 53, died Monday, July 18, in UMass/Memorial University Campus, Worcester after being stricken ill.

She leaves her husband of 24 years, James L. Paul and

her daughter, Catherine H. Paul, both of Dudley; a brother, Mark R. Deary and his wife Karen of Webster; two sisters, Jane E. Grochowski and her husband Tom of Webster and Catherine A. Deary of North Grafton; her in-laws, Wilfred "Tony" and Norma (Snay) Paul of Webster; her sister-in-law, Lori Krikorian and her husband Dave of Paxton; many nieces, nephews and

She was preceded in death by three brothers, John Deary, Francis J. Deary III and Timothy Deary.

She was born and raised in Webster, daughter of the late Francis J. Deary, Jr. and Mary E. (Allen) Deary. She graduated from Bartlett High School in 1981 and was a majorette in the school's marching band. She had lived in Dudley since her marriage in 1992.

Mary first worked as a cashier at

Thrifty's Super Market. She then worked for Greater Media Cable in Webster, and was currently the senior director of the supply hub chain of Charter Communications in Worcester. She served the cable compa-

ny for 35 years.

Mrs. Paul was a communicant of Sacred Heart of Jesus Parish in Webster and a member of its Ladies of Saint Anne. She was the cheerleading coach of Saint Anne's Elementary School for 24 years. She had served on the parish council. She enjoyed crafts, making baskets and painting.

The funeral was held Monday, July 25, from Scanlon Funeral Service, 38 East Main Street, Webster, with a Mass in Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, 16 East Main St., Webster. Burial will be private at the convenience of the familv. Visitation was held Sunday, July 24, in the funeral home.

Instead of flowers, the family would appreciate donations be made to the Mary P. Paul Memorial Fund for Catherine H. Paul, c/o Webster First Federal Credit Union, 271 Greenwood St., P.O. Box 70505, Worcester, MA

Visit www.scanlonfs.com.

Susan S. Rivernider, 71

WEBSTER — Susan S. (Quigley) Rivernider, 71, died at her home, Sunday, July 24.

She leaves two sons, Stephen P. Rivernider and his wife Joan of Oxford, Todd B. Rivernider and his wife Elizabeth of Webster; four grandchildren, Jason, Rebecca, Amanda and Brandon and her beloved dog, Fenway. She also leaves a brother, Paul Quigley Jr. of Southbridge.

She was born in Southbridge, daughter of the late Paul Quigley Sr. and Lillian (Spraul) Quigley and lived here most of her life. She was a LPN for many years working in area nursing homes. She was a member of the Myrtle Chapter of the Eastern Star, Oxford and the Mt. Hollis Order of the Eastern Star in Holliston. She was an avid Red Sox fan and also enjoyed the Patriots.

A Celebration of Life will be held Saturday, July 30, from 5-7 p.m. in the Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School Street, Webster, with a service at 6:45 p.m.

Omit flowers and donations may be made to the Clara Barton of the Eastern Star, Oxford Masonic Lodge, 25 Mt. Pleasant St., Oxford, MA 1540. Burial will be private.

A guest book is available at www. shaw-majercik.com where you may post a memory of a condolence.

Mary C. Tryba, 78

WEBSTER — Mary C. (Laverdiere) Tryba, 78, died Friday, July 15, in Harrington Memorial Hospital, Southbridge, after an illness. Her husband of 52 years, Howard A. "Howie" Tryba, died in 2015.

She leaves 4 daughters, Kathryn J. & her husband Thomas Holden of Charlton, Wendy L. & her husband Stephen Leighton of Webster, Laura L. Tryba of Thompson, Conn., and Amy M. Tryba and Jason Senecal of Dudley; 11 grandchildren, Winnie, Kayla, Sarah, Katelyn, Lillian, Carly, Abigail, Brady, Luci, Wyatt and Max.

She was born in Webster, the daughter of Harvey A. and Catherine (McNamara) Laverdiere and was a lifelong resident. She was a graduate of Saint Louis High School. She earned her Bachelor's Degree in Education from Worcester State College.

Mrs. Tryba was a math teacher at Bartlett High School for the first half of her career. She then was the co-owner of HT Machine in Webster.

She was a member of Saint Louis Church. She and her husband volunteered at the church's parish festivals for many years.

The funeral will be held Friday, July 29, with a Mass at 10 a.m., in Saint Louis Church, 14 Lake Street (please meet at the church). Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Dudley. There are no calling hours.

Donations in her name may be made to Saint Louis Church, 15 Lake Street, Webster, MA 01570. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Scanlon Funeral Service, 38 East Main Street.

Visit www.scanlonfs.com.

News Briefs

Old Sturbridge Village acquires important portraits

STURBRIDGE — Old Sturbridge Village has recently acquired two portraits painted by noted artist John Ritto Penniman. The portraits, dated 1831, are of Tilly Mead, a cabinetmaker from Hardwick, Mass., and his wife Caroline Hathaway Mead.

The story of acquiring these portraits begins with Jane Nylander, who serves on the Board of Old Sturbridge Village as a Trustee and former Chair of the Collections Committee. Nylander was leafing through a copy of The Magazine Antiques earlier this spring, when she came across an advertisement featuring the two portraits.

Nylander, historian and former Old Sturbridge Village curator, immediately recognized the importance of the portraits, and brought them to the attention of the Village's staff and Collections Committee. The Committee unanimously recommended to the Board that the Village pursue the portraits. An anonymous donor and several other supporters provided the necessary funds, and the Village was able to acquire the portraits in May.

These portraits will benefit Old Sturbridge Village in many ways," said Jim Donahue, President and CEO of Old Sturbridge Village, "not least among them letting the public know that the Village is adding to its collection of significant early 19th-century New England objects." Old Sturbridge Village already has a substantial collection of more than 50,000 late 18th- and early 19th-century objects and paintings; these two new acquisitions offer an enormous opportunity for research

and exhibition. The artist, John Ritto Penniman, is



Photos courtesy Bernard & S. Dean Levy, New York Caroline Hathaway Mead, painted by John Ritto Penniman in Hardwick, Mass., April 1831. Oil on board, 21 inches by 18 inches.

best known for his decorative painting on clock faces, furniture, and boxes; he was also an illustrator and portraitist in greater Boston and central Massachusetts. Throughout his career, Penniman worked alongside celebrated craftsmen such as Simon and Aaron Willard and Thomas Seymour. For at least two years (1808-1810), Penniman worked in Thomas Seymour's Boston Furniture Warehouse and collaborated with the cabinetmaker on card tables, work tables, and case furniture.

A cabinetmaker, Tilly Mead was born in Petersham, Mass., and worked in Hardwick, Mass. His estate inventory shows "unfinished furniture, a veneering plane, a turning lathe, a shop stove and pipe, and furniture patterns." His wife Caroline was the daughter of Captain Abraham Hathaway of



Tilly Mead, Painted by John Ritto Penniman in Hardwick, Mass., April 1831. Oil on board, 21 inches by 18 inches.

Ranham (now Raynham), Mass.

While more research needs to be done into the estate and work of Tilly Mead, the portraits speak to the importance of cabinetmaking as an industry in Worcester County during the early decades of the 19th century. From a curatorial perspective, the Mead portraits' detailed backgrounds--particularly that of Mr. Mead-make them even more compelling. He is depicted with a tambour-style desk and bookcase, possibly one of his own design and construction. The inclusion of the desk in the portrait is a bit curious; this style of desk would have been out of fashion by 1831. It may have been made about 1815 or so, when Tilly was around twenty years old. If so, the desk was made by Mr. Mead very early in his career, or towards the end of his training, and as such, was an object of such sentimental value that he chose to have it included

"We are delighted to have the portraits as part of the collection," noted Jane Nylander, "and there is still much to learn about cabinetmaking in Central Massachusetts. This acquisition, among the Village's most significant in many years, was made with the support of our generous Trustees and donors, and we look forward to sharing the portraits with our many visitors."

The portraits will be on public display in the coming months.

VNA seeking hospice volunteers

VNA Care, a non-profit organization serving patients with life-limiting illnesses and their families, seeks hospice volunteers to provide companionship to patients and respite time for family members. Volunteers are men and women who come from diverse backgrounds and range in age from 20's to 80's; the common bond is a desire to share time and compassion with others. A strong need exists for volunteers who are available during the day, are bilingual, or can provide pet or music therapy. No previous experience is necessary. VNA Hospice Care provides training and ongoing support to all vol-

Please call 781-569-2811 for find us online at www.vnacare.org.



CALENDAR

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Sunday, July 31

DUDLEY

Meet the Seven Hills Wheelmen at 9 a.m. at Dudley District Court, Route 197 and Lyons Road for a 24-mile bicycle ride. Helmets are required. For more information, call 508-831-0301 or visit www.sevenhillswheelmen.org.

Monday, Aug. 1

OXFORD

"Submerged — Finding Truth Below the Surface," Aug. 1-5, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Oak Hill Bible Church, 40 Sacarrappa Rd., Oxford. Contact: 508-987-0287, e-mail: secretary@oakhillbible.org, Crystal Brown, Director of Children's Ministries. As kids submerge themselves in God's Word, they will discover that Jesus saw people differently. He didn't just see what's on the outside; he saw who people were down deep.

As kids learn to see themselves and others as Jesus sees them, they can realize that everyone needs a Savior-even those who look like they have it all together. A relationship with Jesus Christ changes everything! All you have to do is dive in! For children ages 5 by Dec. 31, the age of 12 by Dec. 31.

Saturday, Aug. 6

OXFORD

Outdoor flea market at First Congregational Church, 355 Main Street (Route 12), with a rain date set for Aug. 13. The time is 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Spaces are available at \$15 each. To reserve, contact Fran at 508-987-8961.

Tuesday, Aug. 9

WEBSTER

Spaghetti with Elvis! Elvis will be joining United Church of Christ, Fed. on Tuesday, Aug. 9, from 6 to 8 p.m. to serenade us while we enjoy a spaghetti dinner. You can join us! The cost of tickets is \$8 per person. The Church is located at 4 Church Street in Webster. If you would like to buy tickets in advance, please call the church office at 508-943-0061. Tickets will also be available at the door

Friday, Aug. 12

DUDLEY

TLGV Ranger Marcy's Acorn Adventure-Explore Nature's Alphabet on the Library Lawn! Friday, Aug. 12, 2:30-4 p.m., Pearle L. Crawford Memorial Library, 40 Schofield Ave. (Route 12), Dudley. Ms. Kathy has invited us to join her for an Acorn Adventure on the library lawn to relax and look at things in nature from A to Z! Special Nature's Alphabet coloring books for all. Snacks, acorn stickers & fresh air fun always included! Free! All ages welcome. Questions? marcy@tlgv.org.

Sunday, Aug. 28

OXFORD

Oxford's Operation Santa 5k Road Race is set for 9 a.m. Applications are available at the Oxford Police Department, 503 Main Street. Proceeds benefit Operation Santa Fund.

ONGOING EVENTS

WEBSTER

There will be no signed Mass in August. However, we invite all to join us in celebrating the Holy Mass at Sacred Heart of Jesus Parish, 18 East Main St., Webster. Our ASL interpreter will sign the English language 6 p.m. Mass every first Sunday of the month. Please join us for our next ASL signed Mass on Sept. 4. Welcome to our community!

The Webster Alzheimer's Support Group meets the second Monday of each month at Webster Manor, 745 School St., Webster, from 6-8 p.m. Anyone in the area who feels they are in need of help, doesn't know what to do, or is a Caregiver for someone with Alzheimer's, is invited to attend and express their concerns regarding the care for their loved one. The members of the group will discuss the ways, means, and the help you will need as your loved one progresses in this disease. Please come join with us at each meeting and you'll be glad that you did. Each person has a different story to tell and you will be given tips to help you work through this agonizing and dreadful disease.

The St. Louis League of Catholic Women is holding its yearly membership drive. The purpose of the league is to bring together women to further their cultural, social, and religious interests. The league meets every first Wednesday of the month, with the exception of January, February, July, August, and September. Programs this year will include cupcake decorating, Christmas sing-a-long, flowers in the Bible, movie night, crowning of Mary, and other interesting topics. If you are interested, please call Financial Secretary Louise Duval at 508-943-7695 or club President Carolyn Smith at 508-943-4732.

OXFORD Guided Meditation on the second and fourth Wednesday every month, 6:30 p.m. at Generations Healing Center, Oxford. Please visit Pinkhippy.org for more information.

Restorative Yoga Wednesdays, Noon to 1 p.m., St. Vincent Cancer & Wellness Center, 1 Eaton Place Worcester. Please visit Pinkhippy.org for more information.

Restorative Yoga Saturdays, 8:15-9 a.m., Oxford Community Center, 4 Maple Road, Oxford. Please visit Pinkhippy.org for more information.

Restorative Yoga Wednesdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m, Boucher School of Dance, 3 Millbury Boulevard, Oxford. Please visit Pinkhippy.org for more information.

Free Yoga Classes for Cancer Patients Restorative yoga classes for cancer patients are offered weekly and are open to patients, survivors, and their families or caregivers. Classes are held every Saturday morning from 8:15 to 9 a.m. at the Oxford Community Center, 4 Maple Road, Oxford, and on Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m. at Saint Vincent Cancer & Wellness Center, One Eaton Place, Worcester. The Restorative Yoga program is a complementary therapy that is designed to help reduce lymphedema, increase range of motion, and soothe neuropathies that may occur during all stages of treatment and recovery. This program also promotes relaxation, which is a vital element in healing, as it brings emotional and physical relief from stress through moving meditation and gentle yoga stretches. These programs have been made possible through PinkHippy.Org, a 501(c)(3) non-profit holistic service and support organization that serves breast cancer patients, survivors and their families throughout Central MA, Northeastern CT, and Northwestern RI. Classes are free for those undergoing treatment or in recovery from breast cancer.

For more information please visit www.pinkhippy.org, call (508) 987-3310, or send an email to info@pinkhippy.org.

The Nipmuck Coin Club meets at 6:30 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of each month at the Oxford Senior Center, 323 Main St., behind the Oxford Town Hall. For more information, contact Dick Lisi at lisirichard15@yahoo.com.

The Central Mass. Mother of Twins is a non-profit club to benefit those who are raising multiples and provide support and an outlet. The club meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. every first Thursday of the month at the Oxford Community Center to discuss twins-related issues and have relaxing events such as movie nights and outings to take the children to and or your spouse or just for Moms. Anyone who is a childcare provider to multiples is welcomed and the meetings are held on the second floor of the building of the old school house.

DUDLEY

Do you have a family member struggling with addiction or alcoholism? You are not alone. Join Families Helping Families Support Group. Meetings at Dudley Senior Center every other

Monday, 6:30-8-30 p.m. We spend so much time with our addicted loved one, that we become victims ourselves. Join us. It's informal, confidential, with tough love advice from the heart, sharing of resources, hope and hugs.

Chair Yoga and so much more every Tuesday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at The First Congregational Church, 135 Center Road, Dudley (please park and enter through the right side basement entrance). Class Fee: \$5/class voluntary contribution (Cancer patients always free). Proceeds donated to the First Congregational Church of Dudley. Instructor: Joanne LaLiberte, Holistic Health Practitioner. This class of Chair Yoga is to expand the lungs and strengthen all the body's major muscle groups, for stability and mobility, balance, increasing flexibility, muscularity of hip and legs and increasing range of motion with our "rear view mirror" twists. We work through the entire body, quieting the nerves, relieving stress, realigning posture and we leave renewed. Chair Yoga is open to adults of all ages. It is kept light-hearted with respect for every member of the class. We honor the body as it is right now and work to improve its overall health. We come to class as individuals and leave as family. Get to know yourself through the eyes of Chair Yoga and build a body that serves you better. Wear comfortable clothing. As with any exercise program, check with your healthcare professional before starting.

Come join the Drop In Knitting Group from 10 a.m. to noon on Fridays at the Pearle L. Crawford Memorial Library, Schofield Avenue, Dudley. All ages and levels, from beginner to expert, are welcome. For more information, call Mary Kunkel at 508-943-8107 or Jacqueline Vassar at 508-892-4754.

Fellowship Meals Program — Free hot meals at St. Andrew Bobola Parish – Church Hall, 54 West Main St., Dudley, from 5 to 6 p.m. starting in February, every first and third Wednesday of the month. Please join us! Phone: (508) 943-5633. E-mail: Rectory@standrewbobola.com.

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

SOUTHBRIDGE

The Cancer Support Group meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on the second Monday of every month in the Boardroom on the 4th floor at Harrington Hospital, 100 South Street, Southbridge. Call 508-764-2400 for more information.

PUTNAM, Conn.

Overeaters Anonymous — Group meeting every Wednesday at 6 p.m. Come to Room RHF-1 at Day Kimball Hospital, 320 Pomfret Street, Putnam, Conn. We will welcome you! For more information, contact Kathryn at 508-949-0819.

NEWS BRIEFS



From left, Sam Bitar – Executive Director of the Webster Five Foundation and Business Analyst, Webster Five; Janelle Wilson – Executive Director, Jeremiah's Inn; Don Doyle –

Webster Five donates \$3K to Jeremiah's Inn

President/CEO, Webster Five.

WEBSTER — The Webster Five Foundation announced that as part of its Web of Caring to Make a Difference program, it will donate \$3,000 to Jeremiah's Inn, in support of their Nutrition Center. Jeremiah's Inn primarily functions as a safe haven for men recovering from substance abuse.

The Nutrition Center was established in 1996 to support additional community members who reached out for help in getting food. The Inn provides its residents with a safe environment to begin recovery, while fostering a sense of community and mutual aid through

partnerships, volunteerism, and making a positive impact through the food pantry.

Webster Five's Web of Caring to Make a Difference program reinforces the bank's long-standing initiative to give back to the community by supporting local organizations that are making a difference. The vision of Jeremiah's Inn is to help people better their lives by getting healthy and ultimately bettering the community as a result. Residents in the social model recovery program of the Inn help run the Nutrition Center, which feeds over 12,250 low-income South Worcester residents a year. The men are given the opportunity to help others by addressing the issue of hunger and need for food, while working on

getting their own lives back on track in a healthy way. The Nutrition Center's goals are to

alleviate hunger for over 12,000 resi-

dents in South Worcester, provide these residents with a mixture of fresh and non-perishable foods, and provide them with referrals to programs and agencies that can also help meet their nutritional, health and wellness needs. This holistic approach helps make a bigger impact against the issue of hunger and its accompanying problems. The food pantry is one of the few in the area that provide such a variety of food and offers food-related programming for its clients. Three new strategies have been implemented this year with the help of local partners and are proving to be successful so far. One partner, Cooking Matters, is helping the Center conduct grocery store tours to teach clients how to eat healthy while still stretching their grocery budget. Community Harvest

have a place to grow their own produce.
Donald F. Doyle, President and Chief
Executive Officer of Webster Five, stated, "Jeremiah's Inn is providing invaluable support and resources in the fight
against hunger in our community. We
applaud their efforts and are proud to

Project is providing cooking classes

and recipes featuring the produce that

the Center distributes. In collaboration

with Nuestro Huerto, 50 community

garden beds were built last year, so that

clients and South Worcester residents

support them."
Patricia L. Davidson, Esq. and President of Jeremiah's Hospice, Inc. said: "We are very appreciative to Webster Five for their support. Together, we can help improve the nutrition and health of the thousands of low-income individuals that turn to the Nutrition Center for help."

Webster Five announces new hire



Anjena Kuzdzal

WEBSTER — Webster Five Cents Savings Bank announces a new Mortgage Loan Originator, Anjena Kuzdzal, to join the team.

Anjena began her career with Webster Five in 2009 as a customer service rep-

resentative at the Oxford branch and became assistant manager at the main branch in 2012. For the next four years, she excelled in this role by running the full-service branch, while continuing to build her professional network.

Prior to joining Webster Five, Anjena worked in Loan & Mortgage Servicing for 7 years, where she developed her loan servicing skills and interest in assisting customers. With the previous exposure to the home-buying process and her well-established customer rapport, Anjena has proven to be a great addition to the mortgage origination team. In her new position, she will actively cultivate business relationships with members of the community to ultimately obtain residential mortgage loans. Whether refinancing an existing home or purchasing a new home, Anjena is committed to providing exceptional service and guidance so that customers feel confident that they made the right decision.

Anjena grew up in London, England where she studied and earned a degree in accounting. She serves as a board member of Hubbard Health Systems, Hubbard Real Estate and Webster EMS. Anjena is also a part of the internal sales group and the United Way committee at the bank. Her territory is Webster and Oxford.



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Bar! Den w/ Pellet Stove! 12x20 Liv Km w/ Cathedrals! 3 Bdrms! Full Bath w/Skylight! Lower Level Fam Rm w/Hearth! 12x20 Deck!

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CHARLTON - GLEN ECHO LAKE! 92 Stevens Park Rd! Prime 105 'Waterfront! Ideal 10,306' Level Lot! Panoramic Lake Views! 4 Rm Ranch! Catherda Ceiling Lake Facing Liv Rm & Master Bdrm! Skylights! Galley Kit! Ideal Second Hoor or Build Your Dream Home, Town Sewer makes it Possible! \$249,900.00

ON DEPOSIT

DUDLEY — Waterfront! Pierpont Meadow Pond! 112 Klondike Rd! 100

Sandy West Facing Shoreline! Sunsets! 15,375' Lot! 5 Rm Year Round Ranch

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DUDLEY - 4 Flaxfield Rd! 11 Rm Gambrel w/4 Rm In-law Apart! 1 13 Acres! Hearth! Din & Frolc Liv Rm w/Hrdwds! Fam Rm w/Skylights & Full Bath! Huge Master! Game Rm! 2 Car Garage! \$369,900.00



WEBSTER – 25 Black Point Rd! 6 Rm 2050' Colonia!! 13 Yrs Young! Applianced! Open Fir Plan - Dining Rm & Living Rm – 30'! 9' Ceilings! 22' Master Bdrm wBath! 3 Bdrms! 2.5 Baths! Corner Lot! Farmer's Porch! Deck! Across the Street from Webster Lake Colonial Park Beach Rights! \$279,900.00



WEBSTER - 16 Elm Street! 6 Rm Colonial! Conveniently Located! Off Street Parking for 3+ Cars! Nice Back Yard! Newly Applianced Kit w/Tile Flr! Liv & Fam Rm w/Refinished Hrdwd Flrs! 2/3 Bdrms! Spacious Master! 1.5 Baths w/New Vanities! Gas Heat & Hot Water! Walk-out Basement! Deck! \$119,900.00



WEBSTER LAKE - 71 Birch Island! 7 Rm Colonial w/Lake Views from Every Rm! Hrdwds in Din/Liv & Master Bdrm! 3 Bdrms! Master Bath! 2.5 Baths! Walkout Lower Level Fam Rm! 239' Waterfront! New Metal Roof! 2 Car Attached Garage & 3 Car Detached w/2nd Flr! Needs to be Seen to Appreciate Everything it Could Be! **\$674,900.00**







WEBSTER LAKE - 36 Laurelwood Dr! Magnificent Lake Property! .75 Acres! Western Expo — Beautiful Sunsets! Frplc Liv Rm! Kit w/SS Appliances! Din Rm! 4 Bdrms! 2 Baths! 3 Car Garage! Mahogany Deck! Cabana! Sandy Beach! New Dock! Boat Ramp! \$799,900.00



& Private Deck! 2/3 Bdrms! 2 Baths! Oil by Ruderus! 4 Flectric Mitsuhishi Heat Pumps w



Frplc & Bath w/Dble Sinks, Shower, Whirlpool & Walk-in Closets! Lake Facing Sunrm w/French Door, Sliders, & 14' Ceilings! Office

WEBSTER LAKE - 17 South Point Rd! Middle Pond! 6 Room Cape! 72' Waterfront! Completely Renovated! Center Island Kit! Mostly Lake Facing Rms! Master w/Bath



WEBSTER LAKE - 14 Bates Crossing! South Pond! East Expo – Beautiful Sunrises! Expansive Water Views! 11,000' Level Lot! 6 Rm Colonial! 10x46 Porch! Open Flr Plan! 3 Bdrms! 2nd Flr Master w/Cathedrals, Master Bath! 2 Baths! A/C! Garage! \$559,900.00



THOMPSON – 7 Fairway Dr! 7 Rm Colonial Pick Your Colors! SS Applianced Granite Kit w/Breakfast Bar! Open Flr Plan! Spacious Din & Liv Rms! 1st Flr Office/Den! Hrdwd Flrs! Master w/Cathedral Ceiling! Master Bath w Dual Sinks, Whirlpool, Separate Shower! 3 Bdrms! 2.5 Baths! 2 Car Garage! LP Gas Hea C/Air! 395 Near! \$339,900.00



SOUTHBRIDGE - 32 Glenview Ave! Custom 6 Rm Contemp! Open Kit & Din Area w/Cathedrals & Skylight! Liv Rm w/Pellet Stove, Slider to Deck! 1st RM Wrellet Stove, Shider to Deckt 15t Flr Master w/Private Deckl 3 Bdrms! 2 Baths! Finished Lower Level w/LP Frplc! New Kit Cabinets, Counters & Roof 2014! \$249,500.00



WEBSTER – 15 Brandes St! Convenient WEBSTER - 15 Abbey Rd! Fantastic 8 6 Rm Ranch! Eat-in Kit wPergo Fir! Frpic Liv Rm wHrdwds! 3 Bdrms wHrdwds! Full Bath wDble Sinks! Partally Finished Lower Level Fam Rm wPellet Stove! Recent LP Hot Air Heat! Fresh Paint! Breezeway, Garage! "Tree" Deck w/ Awning! \$184,900.00



CHARLTON - South Charlton Reservoi 302C Partridge Hill Rd! Full Recreational!
75' Waterfront! West Expo - Beautiful
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NEW LISTING WEBSTER LAKE - 15 South Point Rd!





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ON DEPOSIT: Webster - 114 Lake St. Multi-Family Zoned, 12,000 +/- Sq Ft Lot. Town Water & Sewer, and City Gas! \$56.900

Webster- 122 Gore Rd. Lot Approx. 1-1.2 +/- Acres. Town Water

Dudley - Lot# 149 Southbridge Road - 4.5 +/- acres. 150 ft +/- of

Business Zoned \$110,000.

& Sewer. Level Lot.

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DUDLEY - 14 JAYBEE AVE

Spacious raised ranch! Open layout floor plan! Hardwoods throughout! Fireplaced living room! Double deck w / hot tub! Lower deck has french doors from fireplaced

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D Hall **ON DEPOSIT**

New Price \$309,900 **DUDLEY-217 DUDLEY SOUTHBRIDGE RD**

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walkout access Recently painted. Large corner lot with good sized yard, some fenced-in yard area, 6x8 storage shed and 10x20 1 car attached garge. Located in convenient East Village area of Webster with close proximity to grocery store, banks, service providers, retailers, restaurants, highway consoners.

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DUDLEY-23 INTERVALE RD





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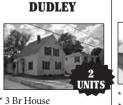
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- * Family Rm * 2 Ba

95 Charlton Rd



- Kitch w/center Island * 2.5 baths
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WEBSTER CONDO

4 3 bedrooms 2.5 Baths

* Town-house style

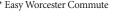
- * 1500 Sq. Ft. Living Area





DUDLEY • OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3 * Freshly Painted Interior

- * 3 bedrooms Ranch
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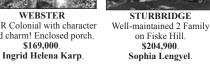
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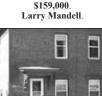


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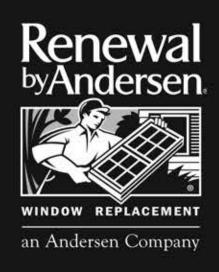


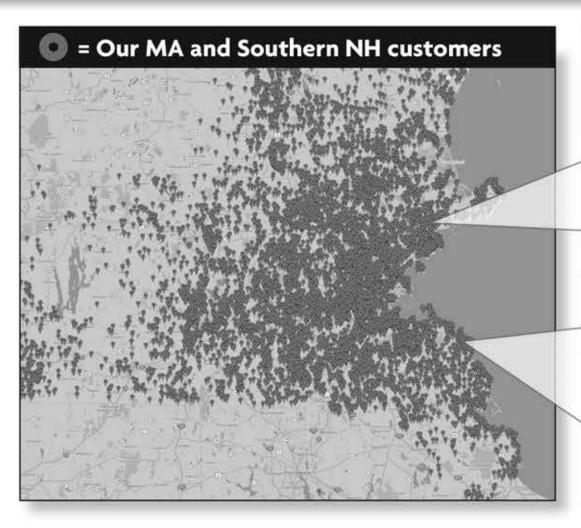


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LEGALS

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Timothy P. Price and Anna Shover to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated September 2, 2003 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 31615, Page 239, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. to BAC Home Loans Servicing, LP fka Countrywide Home Loans Servicing LP dated August 30, 2009 and recorded with said registry on October 16, 2009 at Book 44970 Page 28 and by assignment from Bank of America, N.A. Successor by Merger to BAC Home Loans Servicing, LP fka Countrywide Home Loans Servicing LP to Green Tree Servicing LLC dated June 17, 2013 and recorded with said registry on August 26, 2013 at Book 51402 Page 79, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 9:00 a.m. on August 26, 2016, on the mortgaged premises located at 20 Budd Drive, Dudley, Worcester County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, TO WIT:

A certain parcel of land situated in the Town of Dudley, County of Worcester, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, shown as Lot 3 on a Plan entitled "Plan of Land in Dudley, Massachusetts, shown as Lot 3 on a Plan entitled: "Plan of Land in Dudley, Massachusetts, Kenneth W. Alton, Trustee, scale 1" = 40'. dated October 9, 1987 and recorded with the Worcester District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 617, Plan 95, further bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point in the easterly sideline of Budd Drive, said point

southwesterly most Corner of Lot 2; THENCE S. 75° 00' 00" E., by Lot 2, a distance of four hundred and ninety-nine and sixty hundredths (499.60) feet to a point at a stone wall and at land now or formerly of Walter L. and Linda A. Srocenski;

being the northwesterly most corner of

the parcel herein described and at the

THENCE S. 13° 40' 40" E., by said Sroczenski land, and by a stone wall a distance of three and ninety-nine hundredths (3.99) feet to an iron pipe in said stone.wall at its intersection with another stone wall at land now or formerly of Marilyn Dupont:

THENCE S. 71° 39' 57" W. by a stone wall and said land of Dupont, a distance of one hundred seventy-five and sixty hundredths (175.60) feet to a point at land now or formerly of Raymond A. and Betty J. Latour;

THENCE N. 75° 00' 00" W. by said Latour land, a distance of three hundred fifty-four and eighty hundreds (354.80) feet to a point in the easterly sideline of

Budd Drive; THENCE N. 15° 00' 00" E. by easterly sideline of Budd Drive, a distance of one hundred and no hundredths (100) feet

to the point beginning. Said Parcel contains 43,069 square feet, more or less or 0.99 acres.

For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 22813, Page 271.

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 Street, 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.

DITECH FINANCIAL LLC F/K/A GREEN TREE SERVICING LLC Present holder of said mortgage By its Attorneys, HARMON LAW OFFICES,

> 150 California Street Newton, MA 02458 (617) 558-0500 201410-0771 - TEA

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGEE'S SALE **OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Susan Pessotti and Robert R. Corey to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. acting solely as a nominee for Flagstar Bank, FSB, dated January 31, 2008 and recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 42372, Page 79 of which mortgage Nationstar Mortgage LLC is the present holder by assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Flagstar Bank, FSB to Nationstar Mortgage LLC dated October 24, 2012 recorded at Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 49951, Page 107, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at Unit No. 1, of the 3-5 Warsaw Avenue Condominium, 3 Warsaw Avenue, Dudley, MA 01571 will be sold at a Public Auction at 1:00PM on August 11, 2016, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

Unit 1 of the 3-5 Warsaw Avenue Condominium, situate at Warsaw Avenue, Dudley, Worcester, Massachusetts (the "Unit"), created pursuant to a Master Deed dated January 16. 2008 and recorded herewith in the Worcester County Registry of Deeds as Instrument in Book 42318 at page 292 (the "Master Deed"). The Unit is shown on the floor plans recorded in Plan Book 864, Plan 97, filed with the Master Deed, and on a copy of a portion of said plans recorded with this Unit deed there is affixed a verified statement in the form required by Chapter 183A of the General Laws of Massachusetts to which reference may be had for a more particular description. The Unit is conveyed with undivided fifty (50.00%) percent interest in the common elements and facilities described as more fully described in the Master Deed and in the 3-5 Warsaw Avenue Condominium Trust and the By-Laws there with, created by a Declaration of Trust dated January 16, 2008 and recorded herewith in the Worcester County Registry of Deeds Book 42318 at page 311 (the "Declaration of Trust"), which is the organization of Unit Owners through which the Condominium managed regulated. and The Unit is conveyed subject to and with the benefit of the provisions of Chapter 183A of the General Laws, the Master Deed, and the Declaration of Trust and By-Laws, all as the same may be amended, and all rights, easements, agreements, covenants and restrictions of record. The Unit is to be used for residential purposes and such other purposes as provided in the Master Deed and the Declaration of Trust. The Post Office Address of the Unit is 3 Warsaw Avenue, Dudley, MA 01757. For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 42318, Page 334.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in

possession. Terms of the Sale: Cash, cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or by certified check in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 900 Chelmsford Street, Suite 3102, Lowell, MA 01851 or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the

sale. Nationstar Mortgage LLC Korde & Associates, P.C. 900 Chelmsford Street Suite 3102 Lowell, MA 01851 (978) 256-1500 Pessotti, Susan, 15-022884, July 15, 2016, July 22, 2016, July 29, 2016 July 15, 2016 July 22, 2016

July 29, 2016

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Michael P. Lavallee, Sr. and Sharon A. Lavallee to Ameriquest Mortgage Company, dated September 21, 2005 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 37425, Page 13 subsequently assigned to Deutsche Bank national Trust Company, as Trustee for, Ameriquest Mortgage Securities inc. asset-backed pass-through certificates, Series 2005-R10, under the pooling and servicing agreement dated November 1, 2005 by Ameriquest Mortgage Company by assignment recorded in said Registry of Deeds at Book 43806, Page 163 and subsequently assigned to Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for Ameriquest Mortgage Securities Inc., asset-Backed pass-Through Certificates, Series 2005-R10 by Ameriquest Mortgage Company by assignment recorded in said Registry of Deeds at Book 52728, Page 88; of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 AM on August 12, 2016 at 17 Poland Street. Webster, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage,

The land in Webster, County of Worcester and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, together with the buildings thereon of every nature and description and all privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging, and being situated on the easterly side of Poland Street and bounded and described as follows: Westerly by Poland Street nine (9) rods and two and one-half (2.5) feet; Southerly by land of one Kursawa fourteen (14) rods and eleven (11) feet; Easterly by a way sixteen (16) rods and twelve (12) feet; THENCE by land nor of formerly of one Donovan six (6) rods, more or less, and by land now or formerly of one Nadolski sixty-four (64) feet; THENCE southerly by said Nadolski land about ten (10) rods to the point of beginning. Deed RF 22982 Pg 374 Upon information and belief, there is an error in the legal description attached to the mortgage, wherein the following information was omitted: Excepting from the above described premises those premises described in deed to Elizabeth A. Henault et al dated 22 June 1978 and recorded with Worcester District Registry of Deeds in Book 6616, Page 18.

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, liens, attorney's fees and costs pursuant to M.G.L.Ch.183A, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession.

TERMS OF SALE:

deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS (\$5,000.00) in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or money order will be required to be delivered at or before the time the bid is offered. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE.

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

Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for Ameriquest Mortgage Securities Inc., Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2005-R10 Present Holder of said Mortgage, By Its Attorneys, ORLANS MORAN PLLC PO Box 540540 Waltham, MA 02454 Phone: (781) 790-7800 14-016072

July 22, 2016 July 29, 2016 August 5 2016

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: 47 Crosby Street, Webster, Massachusetts

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Kenneth C. Smith a/k/a Kenneth Smith and Caroline J. Smith a/k/a Caroline Smith to National City Mortgage Co., said mortgage dated February 6, 2001, and recorded in the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds, in Book 23534 at Page 150 and now held by PNC Bank, National Association by virtue of a successor by merger to National City Mortgage Co., for breach of the conditions in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction on August 22, 2016 at 12:00 pm Local Time upon the premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: A certain parcel of land with the buildings

thereon situated in the Town of Webster, Worcester County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron pipe in the ground at the intersection of the northerly line of Klebart Avenue with the easterly line of Crosby Street, being the most southwesterly angle of the tract to be conveyed;

THENCE N. 7 degrees 58' E. about one hundred sixteen (116) feet by said Crosby Street to a stake at the land of William C. Klebart;

THENCE easterly sixty (60) feet by other land of said Klebart to a stake; THENCE southerly one hundred twenty (120) feet by said Klebart land to a

stake at said Klebart Avenue; THENCE westerly by said Klebart Avenue and passing over a drill-hole in a stone monument, sixty (60) feet to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM a triangular parcel of land bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron pipe at the most westerly corner of tract herein described on the easterly side of Crosby Street, at the northwest corner of land of Lillian N. Bergin, now or formerly, and the southwest corner of land of Alfred B. Perry and Linda M. Perry;

THENCE N. 84 degrees 37' 26" E. along land of said Perry, a distance of 60.0 feet to a point;

THENCE S. 7 degrees 36' 14" W. along land, now or formerly of Albert S. & Marion H. Jones, a distance of 3.00 feet to an iron pipe;

THENCE S. 87 degrees 26' 42" W. along land of Lillian M. Bergin, now or formerly, a distance of 59.40 feet to the iron pipe at the point of beginning.

Containing an area of 88 square feet, more or less.

All as shown on plan entitled "Plan of Land in Webster, Mass. being conveyed to Alfred B. and Linda Perry, dated May 14, 1982, Robert F. Para, L.A.," recorded with Worcester District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 496, Plan 86.

For title reference see deed recorded with said Registry of Deeds in Book 7845. Page 19.

The description of the property that appears in the mortgage to be foreclosed shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication. For Mortgagors' Title see deed dated January 19, 2001, and recorded in Book

23447 at Page 63 with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds. TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all liens, encumbrances, unpaid taxes, tax

titles, municipal liens and assessments,

if any, which take precedence over the

said mortgage above described. FIVE THOUSAND (\$5,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within thirty (30) days after the date of sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

BENDETT & MCHUGH, PC 270 Farmington Avenue Farmington, CT 06032 Attorney for PNC Bank, National Association Present Holder of the Mortgage (860) 677-2868

July 29, 2016 August 5, 2016 August 12, 2016

LEGALS

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS **WILLIAM FRANCIS GALVIN SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH WARRANT FOR** 2016 STATE PRIMARY

To the Constables of the Town of Webster

GREETINGS:

In the name of the Commonwealth, you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of said city or town who are qualified to vote in Primaries to vote at:

Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 Four Church Street and Five Church Street On THURSDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF **SEPTEMBER, 2016**, from 7:00A.M. to 8:00P.M. for the following purpose: To cast their votes in the State Primaries for the candidates of political parties for the following offices:

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REPRESENTATIVE IN **GENERAL COURT**

EIGHTEENTH DISTRICT **SHERIFF** WORCESTER COUNTY Hereof fail not and make return of this warrant with your doings thereon at the time and place of said voting.

Given under our hands this 25th day of July, 2016.

City Council or Selectmen of: Webster Posted in: Webster's Town Hall, Town Library, Police station, and Fire Station Posted in The Webster Times

July 29, 2016

(SEAL) **COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL**

COURT

16 SM 005499 **ORDER OF NOTICE**

TO: Robert A. Grundel

Carol Grundel and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. App. § 501 et. Seq.: Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for Citigroup Mortgage Loan Trust, Series 2005-OPT3, Asset Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2005-OPT3 claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Webster, numbered 30 Hall Road, given by Robert A. Grundel and Carol Grundel to Option One Mortgage Corporation, dated March 8, 2005, and recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 35873, Page 325, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status. If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America. then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before August 22. 2016 or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to

Witness, JUDITH C. CUTLER Chief Justice of said Court on July 11, 2016. Deborah J. Patterson Attest: Recorder

14-015846 / Grundel, Robert A. and Carol July 29, 2016

the benefits of said Act.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court **Probate and Family Court Worcester Probate and Family**

Court

225 Main Street Worcester, MA 01608 (508) 831-2200 Docket No. WO16P2284EA **CITATION ON PETITION FOR** FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Estate of:

Beatrice R Rodier Date of Death: 05/20/2016 To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by

Anne D Rodier of Kennebunk ME requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that:

Anne D Rodier of Kennebunk ME be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 08/23/2016. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you. UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION

UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS **UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)** A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Leilah A. Keamy, First Justice of this Court.

Date: July 19, 2016

Stephanie K. Fattman, Register of Probate

July 29, 2016

Public Notice

Article 15 from the June 6, 2016 Webster Special Town Meeting has been approved by Town Meeting, met all the necessary posting requirements, and has been approved by the Attorney general's Office.

Article 15

§ 253-1. Notice of meeting.

Notice of every Town Meeting shall be given by publishing notice of the warrant in a newspaper of general circulation within the Town at least seven days preceding the meeting in the case of Annual Town Meeting, and at least 14 fourteen days preceding the meeting in the case of Special Town Meetings, and posting attested copies of the complete warrant in the Office of the Town Clerk, at the Town Library, and on the Town web site in a legible fashion.

Robert T. Craver Webster Town Clerk July 29, 2016 August 5, 2016

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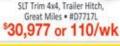
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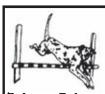
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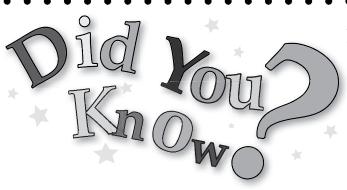


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2001 Porche Boxster

2dr RWD Convertible, 69k Miles, Leather seats, Front fog/driving lights, Rear fog lights, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Air conditioning with climate control, 2.7 liter flat 6 cylinder DOHC engine, 217 hp horsepower, Telescopic steering wheel, Power heated driver mirror, 2 Dors, Tachometer, Heated passenger mirror - Heated, Heated Windshield Washer Jets - Jets, Interior air filtration, Convertible



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2012 Hyundai Veloster

3dr Hatchback, 43k miles, Leaded with Traction control, Stability control, Transmission hill holder, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Auto-shift manual Transmission, ice-cold Air conditioning, Bluetooth, Remote power door looks, Power windows with 1 one-bucch, Audio controls on steering wheel, 1.6 liter Initial 4 cylinder DOHC engine, 138 lip horsepower, Multi-funcion remote 1 Trunkfatch/bloor/fallgate, Power heated mirrors, Till and telescopic steering wheel, 3 Doors, Front-wheel drive, Tachometer, External temperature display, Interior air filtration. Steel-functional owner sections. Descriptions of the processing the control of the processing behaviorable and the processing through the processing the processing the processing through the processi filtration, Speed-proportional power steering, Privacy/tinted glass, Rear spoiler, Rear wiper, Transmission controls on steering wheel, Trip computer, Video Monitor Location - Front, Rear defogger

LAW398 - \$195/Mo OR \$45/WK



2008 Jeep Sahara

4dr, 4 Wheel Drive 4V4, ABS, Traction control, Passengers Arting, Front toglidining lights, Stability control with anti-rol, Power looks, Power windows, Connectible nord - Manual, Air conditioning, Chrise control. Standard features include Bennet benefic for looks, Power windows with 2 one touth. Connectible nord - Manual, 4 wheel ABS bases, Air conditioning, Chrise control, Traction control - ABS, Till stearing wheel, Passenger Artibag, 2021 his horspower, 3.8 lite V6 engine, 4 Doors, Fourwheel dive, Front toglidining injeks, Compass, Edernal temperature display, Fachorister, Power stearing, Clock - In-radio display, Figo compare, Skilp false - Schore-thibe cougant forliders protection, flow Hooks - II, Intermittent window wipers, Privacylvined glass, Spiti-bench near seats, Front seat by the - Budder.

LAW547- \$317/Mo OR \$73/Wk



2012 Jeep Wrangler

Unlimited Sahara, Convertible root, Four Wheel Drive, Traction Control, Stability control—With anti-roll control, Transmission hill holder, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Front fog/driving lights, ice-cold Air conditioning, Cruise control, Remote power door locks/ Power windows with 2 moleculouk, Audio controls on steering wheel, Power heated mirrors, Itil steering wheel, 286 hp horsepower, 3.6 liter V6 DOHC engine, 4 Doors, External temperature display, Compass, Debender, Exceptible, Dediction, Concentible, power and the proposed property of the company of the property of the property of the company of the property of the pr Tachometer, Trip computer, Dusk sensing headlights, Convertible occupant rollover protection, Intermittent window wipers, Privacy/tinted glass, Tow Hook, AC power outlet

LAW494- \$438/Mo OR \$101/Wk



2007Jeep Rubicon

2015 Nissan Rouge
AWD, 1 Owner, Traction control, Stability control, Automatic full-lime, Descart Control - Hill descart control, Transmission hill holder, CVT Transmission, Air conditioning, Signal mitros - Turn signal in incrinces, Buladorful, plower options including Power windows with 1 one-buch, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Cruise control, Audio controls on steering wheel, Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, Power mirrors, 170 For horspower, 2.5 liter inline 4 cylinder DOHC engine, 4 Doors, All-Muel drive, Everant lemperature display, Tachometer, Interior air filtration, Speed-proportional power steering, Trip computer, Video Monitor Location - Front, Rear spoiler, Intermittent window wipers, Rear wiper, Reclining rear seals

LAW345 - \$295/Mo OR \$68/WK



differential - Electro-mechanical, Transmission hill holder, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Convertible roof, Air conditioning, Cruise control, 202 hp horsepower, 3.8 littler V6 engine, Front fog/driving lights, Titl steering wheel, Tachometer, External temperature display, Compass, Trip computer, 4WD Type - Part-time, Convertible occupant rollover protection, Intermittent window wipers, Skid plates - 4, Tow Hook

LAW448- \$371/Mo OR \$86/Wk



2013 Cadillac CTS

Penormance - AWD, Leather, Traction control, Stability control, Heated Leather seals, Bluetooth, Remole power door locks, Power windows with 4 one-fouch, Automatic Transmission, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Air conditioning with dual zone climate control, Chuise son entor leathersmitter, Audio controls on steering wheel, Xenon headlights, Driver memory seats, Memory settings for 2 drivers, Multi-function contents— frunk-flack/thoor/ballgale, remote engine start. Power headed mirror, Till and relesconic steering wheel, 8-way power adjustable drivers seal, 36 liter V6 DOHC engine, 318 hp horsepower, 4 Doors, All-wheel drive, Edwird Parking Camera, Front fog/driving lights, External temperature display, Compass, Tachometer, Adaptive headlights

LAW070A - \$332/Mo OR \$77/WK



2013 Ford Escape

4 Wheel Drive, Traction control, Slability control with anti-roll, Transmission hill holder, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Front tog/driving lights, wireless phone connectivity, Automatic Transmission, Compressor - Intercooled utroh, Air conditioning, Cruise control, Audio controls on steering wheel, Till and telescopic steering wheel, Multi-function remote - Trunk/hatch/dbor/tallgate, Compass, Tachometer, External temperature display, Interior air filtration, Speed-profronal power steering, Trip computer, Video Monitor Location - Front, Intermittent window wipers, Privacy/tinted glass, Rear spoiler

LAW365 - \$271/Mo OR \$63/WK



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2013 Jeep Wrangler

LAW459 - \$423/Mo OR \$98/WK



2012 Mini Cooper S

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