



Community input sought for redesign of Goddard Park

AUBURN — The Town of Auburn has been working extensively to create a vibrant and engaging downtown for residents and visitors. The Central Massachusetts Regional Planning Commission (CMRPC) is assisting the Town of Auburn in assembling conceptual designs for Goddard Park. The CMRPC is seeking input from residents of the Town of Auburn to choose the final design of Goddard Park.

Residents are able to interact with 3D models of the new designs for Goddard Park and vote on their favorite components by visiting <https://arcg.is/1ii4Wv>.

The survey and voting will be open from March 1 to May 1. The final conceptual design will be presented to the Town of Auburn Planning Board. Please direct any inquiries to Claire Bayler at cbayler@cmrpc.org.

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ment. One of 13 Regional Planning Agencies in Massachusetts, CMRPC serves the City of Worcester and 39 surrounding communities in the southern two-thirds of Worcester County. CMRPC's programs include Transportation, Geographic Information Systems (GIS), and Regional Collaboration and Community Planning.

DA Early to host award-winning author on Opioid Epidemic

WORCESTER – Worcester County District Attorney Joseph D. Early, Jr. will be hosting a virtual event on April 15 with award-winning author Sam Quinones to discuss the opioid epidemic.

Mr. Quinones will discuss the current state of the opioid epidemic, including the illicit drug market, the lawsuits against the pharmaceutical companies, and the stigma that still persists around the disease of addiction.

“Sam is a national expert on opioids and addiction and this discussion will provide invaluable insight on the current state of affairs and what we can all be doing to help those struggling with substance use disorder,” Mr. Early said.

The author previously visited Worcester County in 2017 at the invitation of Mr. Early to discuss his book, “Dreamland: The True Tale of America’s Opiate Epidemic,” which detailed the rise of the opioid epidemic in America. This talk will focus on his research beyond “Dreamland,” which was published in 2015.

The event on April 15, which will feature a discussion between Mr. Early and Mr. Quinones, will be held virtually on Zoom and is open to the public. The talk begins at 1 p.m. and will include a public question period. For registration information, contact Elisabeth Haddad at haddad@mass.gov.

The COVID-19 pandemic has highlighted the continued need to work on the opioid epidemic. The Centers

Nichols College names Bryant University provost as president



Glenn Sulmasy

DUDLEY — Glenn M. Sulmasy, JD, LL.M., acclaimed international law and national security expert with experience in academics, law, and government service, has been named the eighth president of Nichols College. He succeeds Susan West

Engelkemeyer, Ph.D., who will retire at the end of this academic year following a decade at the helm of Nichols.

Nichols with 24 years in higher education, most recently as provost and chief academic officer of Bryant University. He will begin his tenure as Nichols president on July 1.

“President-elect Sulmasy brings a distinguished record of administrative leadership and academic achievement to Nichols. He is uniquely qualified to build on the success Nichols has experienced under President Engelkemeyer’s leadership and drive us further toward a position of greater regional and national prominence,” said John H. Davis ’72, chair of the Nichols College Board of Trustees.

“I am honored to join the Nichols College community as its eighth president,” said Sulmasy. “The Nichols reputation of offering a dynamic and results-oriented business and leadership education has grown measurably stronger under the leadership of President

Engelkemeyer and is perfectly positioned to continue its trajectory. I look forward to working with the Board of Trustees, faculty, and staff to expand opportunities for Nichols students to learn, lead, and succeed...Discere, Duces, Stabit!”

The appointment follows a six-month national search. Davis thanked the Presidential Search Committee, led by Trustee Randy Becker ’83 MBA ’96, for its thorough and collaborative work.

“The search for a new president of Nichols College drew an impressive pool of accomplished candidates, and the Committee worked tirelessly and efficiently to narrow the field, conduct interviews, and recommend the best candidate to the Board of Trustees,” he said.

Sulmasy has served as the number two official of Bryant University since 2015, with primary responsibility for manag-

ing undergraduate and graduate academic programs, curriculum, and chairing the Academic Review Board. He oversees more than 1,100 faculty and staff members and an operating budget of \$144 million. During his tenure, he initiated and implemented several academic programs, including a Bachelor of Science in Data Science, a Digital Marketing Program, a fully accredited Physician Assistant Program, a Graduate Certificate in Innovative Health Care Leadership and an online MBA.

He also successfully directed Bryant’s recent reaccreditation by the New England Commission of Higher Education, and 2019 reaccreditation by AACSB International, the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business.

Sulmasy has been a

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Nursing students give public COVID-19 vaccines

SOUTHBIDGE — A group of six Bay Path Practical Nursing students were assigned to Harrington Hospital for their Medical-Surgical nursing rotation and with their Clinical Facilitator, Professor Cheryl Cahill’s diligent efforts ended up



lending a helping hand administering COVID-19 vaccines at the vaccine clinic at the Armory (Southbridge Community Center).

Two practical nursing students stand out because they are not a part of the original six assigned but rather, they volunteered! Brianna Cloutier of Charlton and Elizabeth Larson of Webster are heroes in scrubs!

“I am honored to be a part of the Bay Path Practical Nursing

Academy and assist at a vaccine clinic,” practical nursing student and Bay Path Regional Vocational Technical High School Class of 2017 alumna Brianna Cloutier said.

“They were short vaccinators, so I volunteered on the weekend,” practical nursing student and certified medical assistant for Harrington Physician Services Cardiology employee Elizabeth Larson said.

The COVID-19 vaccine clinic at the Armory gives

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Brianna Cloutier and Elizabeth Larson.

Courtesy

Hitchcock Academy opens Farmer’s Market

BRIMFIELD—Once again, Hitchcock Academy in Brimfield is proud to be the site of the area's earliest Farmer's Market on April 17. Located in the Hitchcock parking lot at the corner of Brookfield Road and North Main Street in downtown Brimfield, the market is open every Saturday through Oct. 30 (except for Flea Market weeks) from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. While some customers might want to arrive early for the best selection, the 2 p.m. closing means weekday early risers won't miss anything if they sleep in.

For 26 weeks, the Farmer's Market brings the community the finest in home made goods, locally grown, vegetable and flowering plants, produce, meat, baked goods, maple products, ice cream, herbs, soaps, salts, washes, balms, and more from trusted local vendors. Two of the vendors, Flourish Farm and Hunt Road Berry Farm, are set up to process SNAP and Healthy Incentives Program benefits, adding even more incentive to shop locally.

The Farmer's Market truly functions as a community event, providing an opportunity to become familiar with native goods and to interact with the producers of these goods. Dollars spent at the Farmer's Market go right back into the local economy and add to the regional wealth, while simultaneously providing the consumer with ready access to a healthier diet. Cindy Skowyra, Hitchcock Academy's Executive Director, points out that, "the Farmer's Market also provides a consistent source of high quality goods. Week after week you greet the same vendors."

While many people have received Covid-19 vaccines, entry into the Hitchcock Farmer's Market will require a mask. Patrons are also asked to follow current social distancing protocols. Nothing enhances the flavor of



food like freshness, and nothing beats a local Farmer's Market for freshness.

On April 24 at 9 a.m., just across the street from the Farmer's Market, Hitchcock Academy invites community members to participate in its effort to fix up its tennis and basketball courts. Spearheaded by Ken Hawk of Hawk's Lawncare and Landscaping, clean up projects will include cutting brush and a few small trees, raking leaves and general clean up. According to Skowyra, who honed her tennis skills on the HFA courts, a clean up project has always been a primary goal. When Hawk floated the idea of a community project on a local Facebook website, the response was immediate and it was encouraging, with many people offering to volunteer their time and talents. Anyone who

is interested in participating can find information about the project in the Events Section of hitchcockacademy.org. While registration is not required Skowyra says it is helpful for planning purposes. Drinks and snacks will be provided along with lots of encouragement and enthusiasm. Rain date for the clean up project is Sunday, April 25 at Noon. Hitchcock Academy rounds out its April offerings with an online seasonal look at the night sky. Astronomy, which features planetarium software takes place on April 19 and on April 29 Fencing with instructor Andrew Bloch returns.

People thinking ahead to summer gardens need to circle May 22 on their calendars. Hitchcock will hold its second annual Plant Sale Fundraiser in

its parking lot on May 22. All types of annual, perennial, vegetable and hanging plants will be on sale in time for Memorial Day planting. Anyone, thinning their gardens and finding themselves with an excess of plants are welcome to donate that excess to this fundraiser.

Hitchcock Academy also looks to a busy June with the 11th annual Town Wide Tag Sale scheduled for June 5 and the first annual Golf Tournament on tap for June 26. The Golf Tournament will be held at the Heritage Country Club in Charlton. Skowyra says that sponsorship opportunities are available for this event. For more information, contact execdirector@hitchcockacademy.org.

Old Sturbridge Village gift shops reimagedined under new leadership



Courtesy

Old Sturbridge Village (OSV) has announced a new Director of Retail Operations and Gift Shops, Ellen Taviano, to oversee the Village's retail division.

STURBRIDGE — Old Sturbridge Village (OSV) has announced a new Director of Retail Operations and Gift Shops, Ellen Taviano, to oversee the Village's retail division. With a focus on elevating and enhancing the visitor experience, Old Sturbridge Village has

recently taken back management over their retail operations after outsourcing the division for many years.

Ellen Taviano has an accomplished retail career spanning over thirty-five years. Having graduated from the University of Maryland with a Bachelor of Science degree in Textile

Marketing, Taviano started her retail career at Bloomingdale's in Manhattan. She went on to work for Woodward & Lothrop, Inc., John Wannamakers, and most recently Winterthur Museum in Delaware, where she served as General Manager of Retail and Licensed Products for over twenty-four years. At Winterthur, Ellen managed two stores consisting of more than 4,000 square feet of retail space, launched an online store that yielded more than \$150,000 in annual revenue, and is credited with product exclusivity and excellence in customer service.

"I see a tremendous amount of opportunity for the retail division and gift shops of Old Sturbridge Village," said President and CEO, Jim Donahue. "I believe Ellen Taviano brings the perfect mix of experience, passion, and drive to the position and will reimagine how we carry out retail to further enhance the experience for our visitors."

Taviano has a wealth of ideas for Old Sturbridge Village, including launching a robust online store later this year.

"Providing access to not only our on-site visitors but to our fans across the country is one of my top priorities," explained Taviano. "The Village offers so many unique items that you can't

get anywhere else – particularly our Village Wares created by our craftspeople."

Taviano's vision to increase Village-made goods includes working with Old Sturbridge Village's potters to reintroduce colors that haven't previously been available in the Village stores and selecting a wider variety of tinware which is very popular with patrons. Specialty food items, such as jams, jellies, and preserves are being developed with unique ingredients like rhubarb and quince often found in "receipts" from the 1830s. (Receipts are known as recipes in modern language.) As the retail division undergoes its transformation, all items will be sold out of Miner Grant which is located on the Village common within the museum. Plans for a larger store with public access are also in the works, along with pop-up stores throughout the Village for visitors to purchase exclusive products.

With an upcoming kick-off to the 75th anniversary in June, Old Sturbridge Village is committed to sharing history in new and relevant ways through programming, promotion, education, and now retail.

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Tri-Valley, Inc. celebrates Boost Your Budget Week

REGION — Tri-Valley, Inc. is committed to empowering all older adults in South Central Massachusetts to age well. On April 12-16, we are partnering with the National Council on Aging (NCOA) to celebrate Boost Your Budget Week.

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year because older adults don't know about them or how to apply.

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Please call Tri-Valley, Inc. at 508-949-6640 for more information, or take a few moments this week to get a free online confidential checkup through NCOA at BenefitsCheckUp.org or BuscaBeneficios.org.

About NCOA
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About Tri-Valley, Inc.
Tri-Valley is a private, non-profit agency. The agency receives funding from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts through the Executive Office of Elder Affairs and from the Federal government, under the Older American's Act, processed through the Central Mass Agency on Aging. Funds are also received from other public and private sources. For more information about services or volunteer opportunities, please call Tri-Valley at 508-949-6640.

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Bay Path alum named 2021 MAIC Champion Awardee



Heidi Bedard

CHARLTON — Heidi Bedard, LPN of Brookfield, a graduate of Bay Path Practical Nursing Academy, class of 2014 was named the 2021 Massachusetts Adult Immunization Conference (MAIC) Champion Awardee. The announcement was made by the MAIC planning committee recently.

Each year, the MAIC planning committee selects the Adult Immunization Champion Award winner based on a nomination and review process. The review committee looks for nominees who have shown leadership, innovation, collaboration, advocacy, and initiative in adult immunization. The review committee was pleased to announce Heidi Bedard, LPN as the 2021 MAIC Champion Awardee and her achievement will be recognized during the 26th Annual Massachusetts Adult Immunization Conference on Tuesday, April 13. Bedard is the Clinical Coordinator of Vaccine Management at the Family Health Center of Worcester (FHCW). She is described by her colleagues as a “tireless champion of immunizations for the patients who receive care at the FHCW.”

Bedard is responsible for many initiatives encouraging adult immunizations. Bedard’s meticulous planning resulted in FHCW’s provision of over 3,425 flu vaccines to low-income, culturally diverse patients in need. Her efforts almost tripled last year’s adult flu vaccination count of 1,250. Bedard and her team accomplished this through the establishment of a walk-in,

six-day a week community-based flu clinic and engaging in community outreach efforts. Further, Bedard initiated efforts to decrease duplicate patient records for FHCW in the Massachusetts Immunization Information System (MIIS). Since March 2020, Bedard has decreased the duplicate patient records in the MIIS for FHCW from more than 15,000 records to zero records. She continues to innovate and has implemented a booster vaccination catch-up program for adults (18-35). The review committee acknowledges that “given the increased urgency of access to the flu vaccine this year due to the COVID-19 pandemic, as well as the logistical barriers the pandemic presented, Heidi’s accomplishments are truly astounding.”

Bedard is a Certified Coordinator for Vaccine Management and is ACLS and BLS Certified (American Heart Association). She graduated from Bay Path Practical Nursing Academy in 2014 and was one of the class representatives. Most recently, she spearheaded her team goals “scrubbed out” in Winter Walk Worcester to support Worcester Health Care for the Homeless, a program of FHCW.



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Local lawmakers praise Biden’s Jobs Plan

BY JASON BLEAU
CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Lawmakers representing the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in Washington are praising President Joe Biden’s American Jobs Plan revealed at the end of March.

The plan prioritizes several initiatives including focusing on transportation infrastructure like roads and bridges, improving access to drinking water, renewing electrical grids and increasing access to high-speed broadband, modernizing schools, hospitals, federal buildings, homes and commercial facilities, revitalizing manufacturing, and focusing on creating quality jobs supporting safe and healthy workplaces while preserving American workers’ choice to organize. The \$2.25 trillion plan received compliments from both Sen. Edward Markey and Massachusetts 1st Congressional District Rep. Richard Neal who touted the president’s plan as a powerful step forward living up to the President’s campaign promises.

“Our country needs a roadmap for recovery that addresses the intersecting crises we face – climate change, a public health pandemic, racial injustice,

and economic inequality,” Markey said in a statement. “President Biden put forward a plan that makes important investments in our nation’s infrastructure, creates millions of jobs, and combats our climate crisis. The final package that Congress must pass in the coming months must be bold and transformational. I will be pushing for legislation that centers justice and repairs harms to communities, creates good-paying union jobs as part of a clean energy economy, and most critically, enacts change with the speed and urgency demanded by the scope of the crises we face. I look forward to working with the Biden administration and my colleagues to pass that package.”

Congressman Richard Neal, the Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, also complimented the plan saying he looks forward to addressing the plan in the House.

“The President’s plan recognizes that some things are not negotiable—Americans need access to clean drinking water; underserved communities need long overdue access to broadband; and we must act aggressively on countering the effects of climate change. Most of all, Americans need to be able to count on the resiliency of our infrastructure to keep us competitive on the

global stage and to keep our economy roaring forward in the better days that lie ahead,” Congressman Neal said. “I’m hopeful that Congress can once again come together, build on the success of the American Rescue Plan, and make President Biden’s infrastructure package law. We cannot miss this chance to level the playing field for communities that have been left behind and spread opportunity for all Americans. The Ways and Means Committee welcomes this ambitious proposal and looks forward to working with the Biden Administration on crafting legislation that can garner wide support and deliver for the American people.”

On April 7, President Biden himself touted the plan as the “single largest investment in American jobs since World War II” and said of his administration’s plan that it “puts millions of Americans to work to fix what’s broken in our country: tens of thousands of miles of roads and highways, thousands of bridges in desperate need of repair. But it also is a blueprint for infrastructure needed for tomorrow — not just yesterday; tomorrow — for American jobs, for American competitiveness.”

Board of Health opts out of SAPHE program

BY JASON BLEAU
CORRESPONDENT

CHARLTON – The Charlton Board of Health has chosen to opt out of the State Action for Public Health Excellence, or SAPHE, grant program after determining that enrolling in a shared services agreement wasn’t in the town’s best interest at this time.

During a meeting on April 6, the Board of Health unanimously followed the recommendations of Health Agent James Philbrook who reiterated his sentiments from previous meetings that the grant program wouldn’t bring much to Charlton that the town didn’t already have.

“The problem with the grant is, it forces you to enter an agreement and there’s a lot of things that are there. If we get into shared services, if we have someone that’s going to handle tobacco or something, I mentioned to them that each board has to approve this person to do any work in the town. Like myself, if I do any work, I serve at the will of the board. The problem is some of the boards are appointed and don’t have the authority like Charlton does,” Philbrook said.

The partnership would have provided a shared individual to serve eight communities, all of which would need to have input in the services provided. After discussing the program with Town Administrator Andrew Golas, Philbrook said it was concluded that the town has plenty of services already in house and didn’t need a shared service employee that would burden the town financially in years to come.

“I believe it would be in the best interest if we opt out before we get too into it because they’re not allowing us to opt out after a certain time and I can’t in good faith think that we would opt in and then leave it up to the taxpayer burden later if we did not need those services,” Philbrook said. “We have a good group of hard-working people. I don’t know where we’d use this person for shared services, and I wouldn’t want to encumber that cost upon a Charlton resident after when we’re trying to keep costs low.”

Board of Health member Jon Sanborn said he felt that they needed to respect Philbrook’s wishes considering the concerns he had brought forth as the April meeting and prior discussions.

“Nobody has a better handle on the day-to-day office and overall workflow than Jim and his crew. If he’s reluctant to do this, and it sounds like he’s got some valid concerns, I would strongly recommend at least in my mind to follow his guidance and opt out if need be,” Sandborn said.

Fellow board member Matthew Gagner concurred saying he was under the impression the board chose to opt out at a prior meeting and was willing to make it official.

In the end, Gagner and Sanborn were joined by board chair Kathleen Walker in unanimously supporting Philbrook’s recommendation and opting out of the SAPHE Program.

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Cornerstone Bank contributes to Nichols College educational fund

S P E N C E R — Cornerstone Bank, a community bank with 12 locations throughout Central Massachusetts, has donated \$15,000 to the K. Michael Robbins Endowed Scholarship fund at Nichols College in honor of recently retired Cornerstone Bank CEO Mike Robbins. This scholarship will be awarded to students in the central Massachusetts community, both incoming and returning Nichols College students are eligible.

“Mike had an incredible impact on Robbins graduated from Nichols College in 1980 and started work-

ing at Spencer Savings Bank a few years later, eventually becoming President & CEO of Spencer Savings Bank/SpencerBANK in 2003. When SpencerBANK and Southbridge Savings Bank merged in 2016 to become Cornerstone Bank, he was named Chairman & CEO. He retired this past December.

A major supporter of the community, Robbins remains active on the finance committee at Harrington Hospital, on the boards of the Worcester Club and

Worcester Research Bureau and is a proud advocate of Juvenile Diabetes Research.

“Mike is a distinguished alumnus who proudly represents the ideals of Nichols College as a business leader in the community,” said Bill Pieczynski, VP for Advancement at Nichols College. “This scholarship will provide local students with the opportunity to pursue a dynamic career focused education with the same valuable experience that benefitted Mike. We are grateful to Cornerstone

Bank for helping to fund this scholarship as a way to honor Mike on his retirement.”

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QCC announces Commencement ceremony plans

WORCESTER — Quinsigamond Community College has announced its May 21, 2021 Commencement Ceremony will be held virtually.

“The College came to this difficult decision after a review of current public health advice and the many unknown factors of the Coronavirus/COVID-19 pandemic’s course over the next months. Our first and foremost commitment is to

the safety of our faculty, staff, students and their families,” said President Luis G. Pedraja, Ph.D. “While we are encouraged by the rollout of vaccines; many are still waiting to be vaccinated and current safety protocols preclude us from holding an in-person ceremony.”

QCC’s featured virtual commencement speaker will be nationally-recognized scholar and elected official, Maya Rockeymoore-Cummings,

Ph.D.

Dr. Rockeymoore-Cummings has championed social justice causes in areas that include health equity, protection of social entitlement programs, income security, diversity and inclusion, and civil rights. Her career has spanned over 22 years of service in the United States Congress, the National Urban League, the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation, and the nonprofit sector. Most recently, Dr. Rockeymoore-Cummings toured the country championing her late husband, Rep. Elijah E. Cummings’ autobiography, “We’re Better than

This: My Fight for the Future of Our Democracy.”

“We are honored to have such an esteemed and relevant speaker as Dr. Rockeymoore-Cummings at our commencement ceremony,” President Pedraja said. “She brings a focus on the impact of public policy on people of color, vulnerable populations, and marginalized communities, and works with others on ways to dismantle systemic inequalities found in our society, in order for all people to succeed and thrive.”

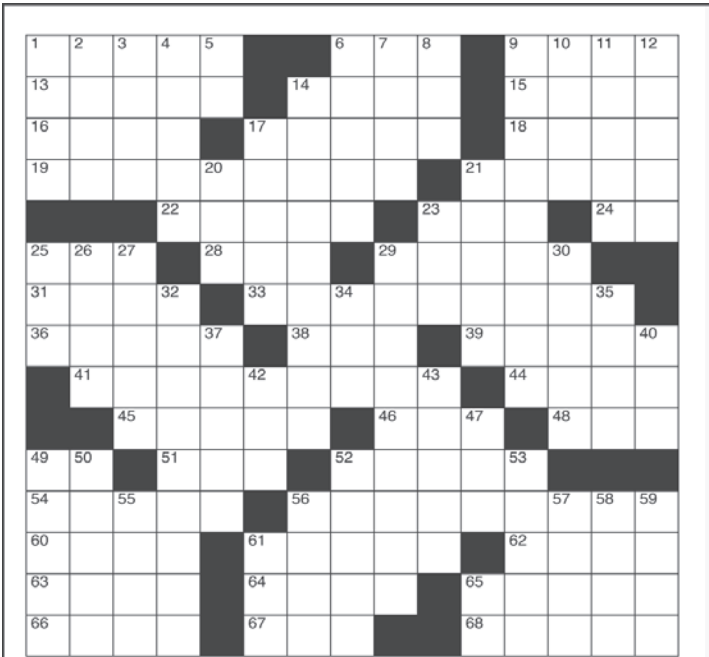
The College is offering free caps, gowns and tassels to

all QCC August 2020, December 2020, and May 2021 graduates for this year’s commencement.

“I look forward to welcoming the Class of 2021 into the esteemed group of QCC alumni who have done so much for our community,” President Pedraja added.

To learn more visit www.QCC.edu/commencement-2021.

For more information about QCC, contact Josh Martin, Director of Institutional Communications at 508-854-7513 or jmartin@qcc.mass.edu.

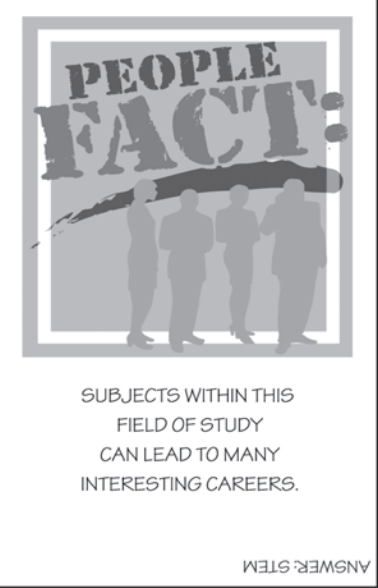


CLUES ACROSS

- 1. One who manufactures
- 6. Science degree
- 9. Database management system
- 13. Desert
- 14. Inventor Musk
- 15. Welsh valley
- 16. Round Dutch cheese
- 17. Saying
- 18. Comedian and TV host
- 19. Uppermost portions of brain
- 21. City in Transylvania
- 22. Where astronauts go
- 23. Men’s hairstyle
- 24. Indicates position
- 25. One point east of due south
- 28. Businessmen may have one
- 29. Grass part
- 31. Running back Gurley
- 33. Unwavering
- 36. Options
- 38. Annoy
- 39. Greek mountain
- 41. Pastas
- 44. Fishes
- 45. Wrap
- 46. Potentially a criminal (slang)
- 48. Seize
- 49. The Constitution State
- 51. Upset
- 52. 1991 men’s Wimbledon champ
- 54. Central Chinese province
- 56. Predisposition
- 60. A notice of someone’s death
- 61. One-time Kentucky Rep.
- 62. Swiss river
- 63. Dried-up
- 64. Finger millet
- 65. ___ Allan Poe
- 66. German river
- 67. Brew
- 68. Kenyan river

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Millisecond
- 2. Acts as military assistant
- 3. Knot in a tree
- 4. Husband-and-wife industrial designers
- 5. The Ocean State
- 6. Point the finger at
- 7. Parts in a machine
- 8. Midway between northeast and east
- 9. Portray precisely
- 10. Blister
- 11. Mental illness
- 12. Nose of an animal
- 14. What students receive
- 17. Semitic peoples
- 20. Beats per minute
- 21. Family of drugs
- 23. Atrocious
- 25. Type of microscope (abbr.)
- 26. ___ or bust
- 27. Icelandic poems
- 29. A citizen of Pakistan
- 30. Very pale
- 32. Metric linear unit
- 34. Sea eagle
- 35. Biblical judge of Israel
- 37. Isaac’s mother (Bib.)
- 40. Sino-Soviet block (abbr.)
- 42. Cool!
- 43. Large hotel room
- 47. Type of boat (abbr.)
- 49. Picked
- 50. Type of hookah
- 52. Attack
- 53. Directs
- 55. Belgian WWII resistance fighter
- 56. Finished negotiation
- 57. Heroic tale
- 58. Middle Eastern country
- 59. Protein-rich liquids
- 61. Malaysian Isthmus
- 65. Spielberg’s alien



CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to jazz. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 7 = S)

A. 15 25 7 8 16
Clue: Vocal or instrument sounds

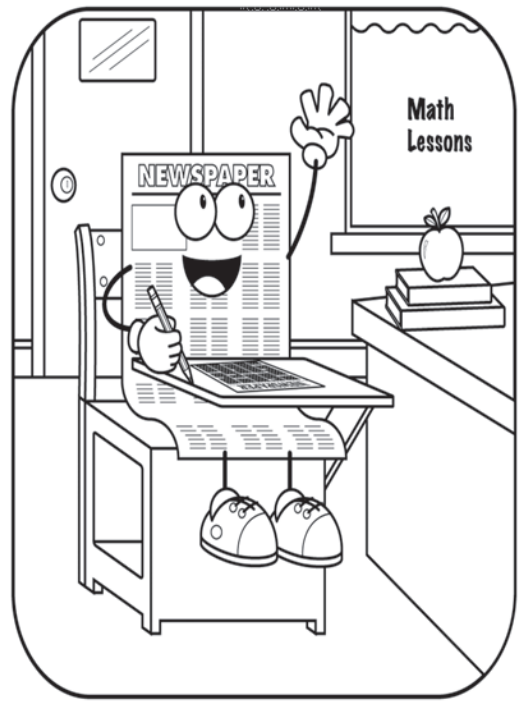
B. 22 24 18 1 24 15
Clue: Strong pattern of sound

C. 23 11 25 6 7
Clue: Melancholic music

D. 7 9 11 9
Clue: Perform alone

Answers: A. music B. rhythm C. blues D. solo

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Level: Intermediate

ANSWER: 8 1 6 5 4 3 2 7 9

SULMASY

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law professor at the U.S. Naval War College and the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, where he led the Department of Humanities, and additionally was a lecturer at the UConn School of Law, Roger Williams Law School, UC Berkeley School of Law, and Harvard University. He

is a visiting fellow at George Mason University School of Law.

In addition to lecturing extensively on the law of armed conflict, international law, and national security matters, he is widely published on national security matters, and

serves as a subject matter expert/commentator. He has been featured in the Los Angeles Times, on CBS News Radio,

National Public Radio, CNN International, US News & World Report, the New York Times, the San Francisco Chronicle, Al-Jazeera America, MSNBC, Fox News, and numerous other national media outlets. He is the author of “The National Security Court System – A Natural Evolution of Justice in an Age of Terror” (2009) and co-editor of “International Law Challenges – Homeland

Security and Combating Terrorism” (2005).

Sulmasy was educated at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, the University of Baltimore School of Law, UC Berkeley School of Law, and the Harvard Kennedy School.

He and his wife, Marla, have seven children and reside in Old Lyme, Conn.

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at transforming them into tomorrow's leaders. Nichols offers master's degrees in business, leadership, accounting, and counterterrorism, as well as a range of certificate programs, to promote career advancement for today's professionals.

VACCINES

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in hand with medical professionals. Bay Path Practical Nursing Academy faculty Cheryl Cahill, MSN, RN supervises her clinical group at the Armory on Wednesdays.

“The Bay Path Practical Nursing Academy prides itself in being a part of the Bay Path community outside of the Charlton campus so having the practical nursing students be a part of the vaccine clinic and work with the community directly is wonderful for our practical nursing students and this is something they will definitely remember their whole career,” said Gretheline Bolandrina, MSN Ed, RN, CRRN Academy Director.

“We recognize service learning and emphasize its importance, for practical nursing students to get involved outside the classroom to better prepare themselves for their healthcare careers,” added Bolandrina.

The practical nursing students assist the healthcare team, assess, give out COVID-19 vaccines, monitor for untoward reactions, and completing tasks effi-

ciently.

“This has been a great opportunity to gain experience in administering vaccinations while working with many different patients,” said Cloutier.

“It is an honor to be a part of a process that will protect our community during this global pandemic,” Cloutier added.

Cloutier is a member of the Medical Reserve Corps, volunteering her time to those in need. She is the PN Class of 2021 Liaison on diversity and inclu-

sion project, spearheading the Walmart Giving Grant.

“I was surprised to see Director Bolandrina on a Saturday, but I am glad she received her vaccine. We're putting shots in people's arms this is the beginning of the end of the COVID-19 pandemic so it's a once-in-a-lifetime experience,” Larson said.

She recognizes that even as nursing students they are vitally needed. Larson in an officer of the UNCEF

Club and is the PN Class of 2021 Commencement Liaison assisting with planning, arrangements, and details of the upcoming graduation and pinning ceremony scheduled for June 25.

The training for the future nursing workforce in the Bay Path community and across the region allows volunteers such as Cloutier and Larson to step up, respond to emergencies, and continue being heroes in scrubs!

Worcester native commits \$100,000 to fund scholarships for Becker transfer students

DUDLEY — Worcester native and Nichols College alumnus Robert Kuppenheimer has committed \$100,000 to support scholarships for Becker College students who transfer to Nichols College for the fall 2021 semester. Awards of \$2,000 for commuters and \$4,000 for resident students will be made available.

“We are exceedingly grateful to Mr. Kuppenheimer for honoring his Worcester roots with this generous gesture,” said Bill Boffi, vice president for enrollment at Nichols College. “This scholarship underscores our commitment to Becker students and our efforts to help them find a home at Nichols and a degree program with great value.”

Kuppenheimer, who currently resides in California, is a 1969 graduate of Nichols and a long-time trustee and major benefactor. He is a retired vice president at Nuveen Investments.

“Over the years and across the miles, I have remained close to Worcester, with frequent visits to family, and will always consider it home,” said Kuppenheimer. “The same goes for Nichols. And with this scholarship, I hope to introduce Becker students to the educational opportunities and supportive community at Nichols so that they, too, may find success and a new home on the Hill.”

Nichols has partnered with Becker College to develop academic pathways for students to continue their education with minimal disruptions. In addition to the scholarships, which are renewable for subsequent years, Nichols has offered to take up to 90 transfer credits from Becker students, give them a free summer course, and match the \$500 nonrefundable deposit when students commit by April 30.

Other incentives are available. For more information, visit nichols.edu/beckercollege or call 508-213-2428.

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OPIOID

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for Disease Control reported 81,000 overdose deaths in a 12-month period ending May 2020, the largest in a year-long period ever recorded. Locally, the most-recent numbers from Massachusetts show 2,020 overdose deaths statewide in 2019, including 267 in Worcester County.

Mr. Early has been passionately committed to addressing the opioid epidemic. In 2015, he formed the Central Mass. Opioid Task Force, which is now more than 600 members strong. Since then, he's obtained multiple federal and state grants to work with partners across the county and support local interventions for those suffering from substance use disorder. He's funded Narcan for first responders, prescription drop boxes in local police departments, school prevention programs to teach students the dangers of drugs, and expanded drug diversion programs in county courts. Last year, Mr. Early's office purchased and launched the use of Critical Incident Management Systems (CIMS) software to help police track overdose incidents and get victims into treatment.



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Grow cucumbers sprawled on the ground or in a container on your patio, balcony, or deck. Save space and train them up a decorative support. They make great vertical accents in containers as well as edible and ornamental gardens. Going vertical not only saves space, it improves productivity by reducing disease problems while also making harvesting easier.

You will find a wide variety of cucumbers available from seed company catalogs and on the seed racks of your favorite garden center. Check with your local Extension service website for their



GARDEN MOMENTS

MELINDA MYERS

recommendations for your location.

Select the best cucumber for your garden space, meals, and snacks. Bush types like Salad bush produce eight-inch slicing cucumbers on a small plant. Spacemaster is a compact plant, spreading 24 inches and suitable for containers and hanging baskets. All-America Selections winner Saladmore Bush is another semi-bush plant that starts producing cucumbers in 55 days from planting.

Green Light is a 2020 All-America Selections winner that produces an abundance of great tasting mini cucumbers. Grow to the other extreme with burpless-type cucumbers that can be harvested when much larger.

They have been bred to contain little or no cucurbitacin that causes bitterness and the tendency to burp when consumed.

Wait for the soil to warm and danger of frost to pass for planting seeds one half to one inch deep in properly prepared soil. Plant several cucumber seeds in a large container or in rows or hills in the garden. Space seeds 12 inches apart in rows 36 inches apart. Or plant several seeds in hills (small mounds of soil) spaced 36 inches apart.

Water thoroughly and often enough to keep the soil slightly moist. Apply a one- to two-inch layer of shredded leaves, evergreen needles, or other organic matter over the soil surface to conserve moisture, suppress weeds and reduce the risk of soil borne diseases.

Watch for the first flush of flowers in 50 to 70 days after planting. The first set of flowers are all male flowers, so no fruit can form. Soon male and



Melinda Myers

After the first flush of flowers, male and female flowers will appear for bees to pollinate and cucumbers to develop.

female flowers will appear for bees to pollinate and fruit to develop.

Harvest your cucumbers based on how you plan to use them. Pick when one and a half to two and a half inches long for making sweet pickles and three to four inches for dills. Harvest slicing cucumbers when the fruit is firm, green, crisp and six to eight inches long. Burpless-type cucumbers

will maintain their flavor at even larger sizes. Check the seed packet for harvesting directions.

With proper selection, planting and care you will be rewarded with an abundant harvest. So be prepared to enjoy, preserve, and share your homegrown fresh cucumbers.

Melinda Myers has written more than

20 gardening books, including *Small Space Gardening*. She hosts *The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" DVD series* and the nationally-syndicated *Melinda's Garden Moment TV & radio program*. Myers is also a columnist and contributing editor for *Birds & Blooms* magazine. Her Web site is www.MelindaMyers.com.

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 **Laurie M. Levitre** to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Weichert Financial Services dated August 24, 2007, recorded at the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 41705, Page 1, as affected by a Loan Modification Agreement dated July 31, 2015, recorded in Book 54484, Page 218; said mortgage was then assigned to Chase Home Finance LLC by virtue of an assignment dated July 7, 2009, and recorded in Book 44627, Page 341; and further assigned to Federal National Mortgage Association by virtue of an assignment dated December 11, 2014, and recorded in Book 53858, Page 5; and further assigned to Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, As Owner Trustee on Behalf of CSMC 2018-RPL1 Trust by virtue of an assignment dated April 24, 2018, and recorded in Book 58704, Page 331; of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION at 10:00 AM on **May 6, 2021**, on the mortgaged premises. This property has the address of 62 Federal Hill Road Unit # 62, Building #6 Village Green Condominium, Auburn, MA 01501. The entire mortgaged premises, all and singular, the premises as described in said mortgage:

Unit No. 62 in Building 6 (the "unit") in Village Green Condominium (the "condominium"), located on Federal Hill Road, Auburn, Massachusetts, and established by the grantors pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A, by Master Deed dated September 14, 1984 and recorded on September 20, 1984 with Worcester District Registry of Deeds in Book 8372, Page 6, (the "Master Deed"), which unit is shown on the floor plans filed simultaneously with said Master Deed and on the copy of the relevant portion of said floor plan recorded with Unit Deed at Worcester District Registry of Deeds, Book 8436, Page 261. The Unit is conveyed together with: 1. An undivided 2.865 percent interest in the common areas and facilities (the "Common Elements") of the Condominium; 2. An easement for the continuance of all encroachments by the Unit on any adjoining Units or Common Elements now existing or which may come into existence hereafter as a result of the settling or shifting of the buildings, or as a result of repair or restoration of the buildings or of the Unit after damage by fire or other casualty, or by reason of alteration or repair to the Common Elements, all as set forth in said Master Deed; and 3. An easement in common with the owners of the other Units to use any pipes, wires, ducts, flues, conduits, public utility lines and other Common Elements located in any of the other Units or elsewhere on the Condominium property, and serving, and serving the Unit, all as set forth in said Master Deed. The Unit is conveyed subject to: 1. Easements in favor of adjoining Units and in favor of the Common Elements for the continuance of all encroachments of such adjoining Units or Common Elements on the Unit, now existing or which may come into existence

hereafter as a result of settling or shifting of the buildings, or as a result of repair or restoration of the building or of any adjoining Unit or of the Common Elements after damage by fire or other casualty, or after a taking in condemnation or eminent domain proceedings, or by reason of an alteration or repair to the Common Elements made as provided in the Master Deed. 2. Easements in favor of the other units to use the pipes, wires, ducts, flues, conduits, public utility lines and other Common Elements located in the Unit and serving such other Units. 3. The provisions of Chapter 183A, the Master Deed (including, without limitation, all matters set forth on Schedule A thereto), and floor plans of the Condominium recording simultaneously with and as part of the Master Deed, and the provisions of Village Green Condominium Trust and the by-laws of the Condominium contained therein, recorded with the mast Deed, as the same may be amended from time to time by instruments duly recorded, which provisions together with any amendments thereto, shall constitute covenants running with the land, and shall bind any person having at any time any interest or estate in the Unit, his family, servants and visitors, as though such provisions were recited and stipulated at length herein. The Unit is intended to be used only for residential purposes as provided in paragraph 6 of the Master Deed and is subject to further restrictions on use as set forth in paragraph 6 and 7 of the Master Deed. Being the same premises as conveyed by deed and recorded with the Worcester District Registry of Deeds in Book 41704, Page 393.

Subject to and with the benefit of easements, reservation, restrictions, and taking of record, if any, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable. In the event of any typographical error set forth herein in the legal description of the premises, the description as set forth and contained in the mortgage shall control by reference. Together with all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property and all easements, rights, appurtenances, rents, royalties, mineral, oil and gas rights and profits, water rights and stock and all fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property. All replacements and additions shall also be covered by this sale.

Terms of Sale: Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments, tax sales, tax titles and other municipal liens and water or sewer liens and State or County transfer fees, if any there are, and TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$10,000.00) in cashier's or certified check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale as a deposit and the balance in cashier's or certified check will be due in thirty (30) days, at the offices of Doonan, Graves & Longoria, LLC ("DG&L"), time being of the essence. The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale-date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date. The premises is to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, leases, tenancies, and rights of

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Dated: March 18, 2021 Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, as owner Trustee on behalf of CSMC 2018-RPL1 Trust By its Attorney DOONAN, GRAVES & LONGORIA, LLC, 100 Cummings Center, Suite 303C, Beverly, MA 01915 (978) 921-2670 www.dgandl.com 55917 (LEVITRE) April 9, 2021 April 16, 2021 April 23, 2021

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 Peter J. Boisvert and Cathy A. Boisvert to Washington Mutual Bank, FA, dated August 9, 2004 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 34398, Page 37, subsequently assigned to Wells Fargo Bank, NA by Washington Mutual Bank F/K/A Washington Mutual Bank, FA by assignment recorded in said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 40920, Page 236, subsequently assigned to U.S. Bank National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as Trustee for RMAC Trust, Series 2016-CTT by Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. by assignment recorded in said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 57879, Page 253 for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 AM on May 7, 2021 at 110 Rockland Road, Auburn, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit: All those certain parcels of land situate in Auburn, the County of Worcester and State of Massachusetts, being known and designated as follows: On the Easterly line of Rockland Road, and being Lot No. 134 on a plan of lots of the Whitaker-Irish-Perry Realty Co., dated May, 1920 in Plan Book 42, Plan 110. Northerly by Lot 3135 on said plan, 214 feet; Easterly by land now or formerly of one

Boyce, 93.7 feet; Southerly by Lot No. 133 on said plan, 286 feet; Westerly by the Easterly line of Rockland Road, 60 feet; The aforesaid premises contain about 15,000 square feet of land. Together with a right of way for all purposes of a highway over, along and upon said street, but subject to the reservation of the fee in said street in the Whitaker-Irish-Perry Realty Co. Also another parcel of land 15 feet in width adjoining the Northerly boundary line of the above parcel being bounded and described as follows: Westerly by Rockland Road, 15 feet; Northerly by land now or formerly of Rembeiszewski, 196 feet; Easterly by land now or formerly of Boyce, 22.7 feet; Southerly by the above parcel, 214 feet.

Being the same property as conveyed from Peter J. Boisvert to Peter J. Boisvert and Cathy A. Boisvert, husband and wife as tenants by the entirety, as described in Book 26434 Page 312, Recorded 04/24/2002, in WORCESTER County Records. Tax ID: Map 11 Parcel 103

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

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

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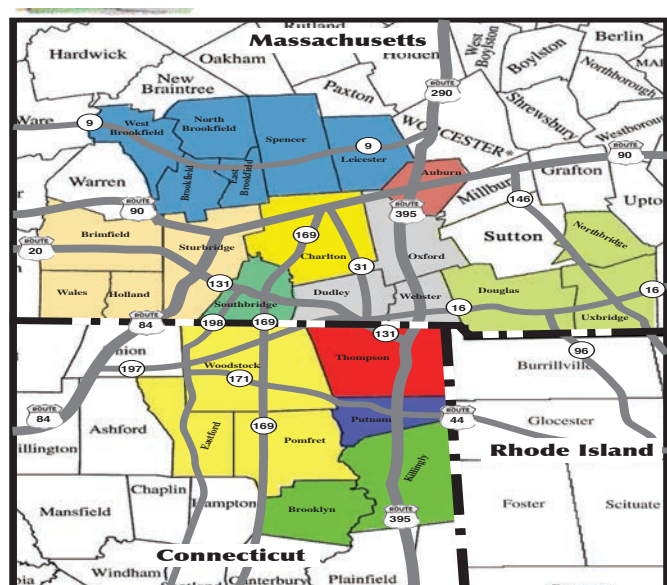
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A Revolutionary legacy

April 19, 1775, next week, 246 years ago, was the start of the Revolutionary War after the battles of Lexington and Concord. The big debate still remains as to whether or not ‘The Shot Heard Round the World’ took place in Concord, or in neighboring Lexington.

This time in our history, while brutal and necessary brings with it much intrigue for many. The tenacity and bravery of those who fought for our independence is beyond admirable. The events that took place during the Revolutionary War, read like a novel in modern times and have been brought to life through such works as Howard Fast’s “April Morning,” where we need to be reminded that this story is not fiction.

On that spring morning, more than 700 British soldiers who were given a secret tip on the whereabouts of colonial military supplies in Concord, marched towards town to confiscate the lot. The Patriots who had developed a top-notch intelligence network, largely the work of George Washington’s Culper Ring, and the Sons of Liberty, had received notice weeks in advance and were able to move the supplies to safety.

Paul Revere and William Dawes had plans to ride ahead of the British troops to warn other Patriots. Knowing the task was risky, Revere secured the help of about 30 other men to make sure word reached Lexington and Concord if the two were captured. Revere told militia leaders to look at the steeple of the Old North Church each night for a signal. One lit lantern meant the Regulars would come by land through the Boston Neck. Two lanterns meant the British would come via the Charles river on row boats into Cambridge, “One if by land, two if by sea.”

The night before the famous battle, Dr. Joseph Warren sent Dawes to Lexington where he was joined with Revere to warn Sam Adams and John Hancock that the British were coming.

It was midnight in Lexington when Revere and Dawes were joined by a third rider, Dr. Samuel Prescott. Prescott had been courting a woman in Lexington and met Dawes and Revere by chance. Because he believed in the cause, Prescott joined the men. The three riders were stopped by a British patrol not long after. Dawes was able to escape by reversing his direction. Prescott jumped a stone wall and fled using a short cut only locals knew about. The doctor was the only rider to reach Concord. Revere who was now captured, was surrounded by six Regulars and was searched and interrogated. “An officer clapped his pistol to my head, called me by name and told me he was going to ask me some questions, and if I did not give him true answers, he would blow my brains out.” Revere wrote in his diary. The Regulars were spooked by the sound of gunfire in the distance, and let Revere go after asking him for an alternative route to town. Revere made his way back to Lexington where he regrouped with Hancock and Adams, who planned an escape to Woburn.

Throughout the night, the ‘Rebels’ gathered to intercept the British. When the red coats were seen marching onto the Lexington green, the local minutemen knew they were outnumbered. Out of the dawn a shot was fired, and no one knows to this day which side was responsible for it. After the scuttle on the green, eight minutemen and one British soldier were killed. There were accusations from both sides laying blame on one another.

William Sutherland, a British soldier, is on record saying, “I heard Major Pitcairn’s voice call out. ‘Soldiers, don’t fire, keep your ranks, form and surround them.’ Instantly some of the villains who got over the hedge fired at us which our men for the first time returned.”

Sylvanus Wood, a minute man had recalled something different: “He swung his sword, and said, ‘Lay down your arms, you damned rebels, or you are all dead men – fire!’ Some guns were fired by the British at us from the first platoon, but no person was killed or hurt, being probably charged only with gunpowder. The company immediately dispersed; and while the company was dispersing and leaping over the wall, the second platoon of the British fired, and killed some of our men. There was not a gun fired by any of Captain Parker’s company, within my knowledge.”

While the British soldiers continued to search for supplies, the colonial militia was able to regroup in Concord where they later met the red coats at the North Bridge. The British were outnumbered this time and retreated to South Boston after losing several soldiers.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Today or Tomorrow

Time with Christ is what I crave,
It's all from Him, when I am brave.

Be it today or be it tomorrow,
Soon there won't be any more sorrow.

Thankful for how He makes my way,
I'm eagerly waiting for that perfect day.

Today is a day I am so grateful for,
Whether there's a few, or many more.

Writing poems, He works through me,
He gives me words to make me see.

No matter the creed or even the race,
We're all given the choice to seek out
His face.

One fine day the trumpet will sound,
at Home with Him is where I'll be found.

Spending time everlasting is what I long for.
Accept Jesus Christ when He knocks on your door.

“And God will wipe away every tear from their eyes, there shall be no more death, nor sorrow, nor crying. There shall be no more pain, for the former things have passed away.” — Revelation 21:4

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Best Times to Bag a Bargain

It's obvious that some people are better shoppers than others. But the best bargain hunters are not necessarily those who have a knack for a good deal. It may be that, like any good investor, savvy shoppers know when to take action. Traditionally certain times of year are better than others to save money on particular purchases with both in store and online purchases. This week's column will review some classic calendar sales throughout the year.

**** Groceries**
Everyone has to buy groceries, but savvy shoppers know when to buy and save money all year long! Throughout the year grocery stores hold sales on specific department or aisle items, such as specials on frozen foods or soft drinks. Here are some guidelines:

Dairy: June is National Dairy Month, so look for exceptional sales on milk, cheese, ice cream and specialty dairy foods during June.

Frozen Food: Many supermarkets celebrate Frozen Food Month in March with rock bottom prices on a wide variety of frozen goods.

Canned Goods: February has been deemed National Canned Foods Month. Canned goods typically go on sale in January and February. Since canned foods can be kept for a long period of time, it pays to stock up for the whole year on drastically reduced items.

Snacks: Late August, when kids are gearing up to go back to school, is an ideal time to stockpile snack foods and drink boxes. Lunch box fillers are at their lowest prices at this time.

Condiments: As cook-out season kicks off in June, the prices of mustard, relish, ketchup, barbecue sauce, pickles and other condiments drop in price. Smart shoppers buy enough to last throughout the warm weather season.

Soft Drinks: There's no better time to stock up on soda than around the holidays. Typically six and 12 packs will be on sale during warm weather holidays like Memorial Day and 4th of July; while two liter bottles are often on special during Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Baking Products: Baking supplies such as flour and sugar, as well as cake and bread mixes, pie crusts, pudding mix, etc. are marked down in time for holiday baking. Look for sales on these items, from November through December.

**** Gas**
With gas prices fluctuating on a daily basis, getting a buying edge can be a challenge. Consumer watchdogs offer the following money saving advice: Time your trip based on whether prices are rising or falling, and purchase gas during the early morning or late evening on a weekday.

The reason is gas stations typically change



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their prices between 10 a.m. and noon. So it makes sense to buy early in the morning to take advantage of lower prices when gas is on the rise. If gas prices are coming down, wait until later in the day.

**** Cars and Trucks**
There is much debate on when is the best time to snag a bargain on the car lot. Here is some advice on timing the best deals: Consumer pundits tout weekday mornings in September as the prime bargain time. They say since the next year's models are in, car dealers are in a rush to move out the current year's stock.

Others say springtime can yield the best price all year, since spring is typically a slow season for dealerships. And some penny pinchers swear shopping for a car on a rainy day can cut the price down to size. Still others claim the end of any month or the end of a yearly quarter is best, since salespeople are desperate to make quotas. Using all this information, it appears the optimum time to drive away with the best price would be a rainy weekday morning at the end of March or September.

**** Electronics**
Black Friday and back to school season are the best times to snag a deal on computers and electronics. Also some computer review sites claim you can snap up a super bargain on computers and electronics if you buy just after a new model is introduced (some in January). They say prices will immediately drop on the previously best-selling model as a new one takes its place.

**** Heads Up on Monthly Sales**
Want to pocket savings the whole year long? Here is a list of months, with items that are typically offered at a discount during those times.

January: Canned goods, white goods (towers, sheets, linens), appliances, Christmas items, costume jewelry, indoor plants, carpeting, shoes, furniture, toys, storewide pre-inventory sales.

February: Presidents' Day Sales on big ticket items such as cars, trucks and furniture. Also save on sports equipment, electronics, housewares, mens clothing, canned goods. Valentine Day specials.

March: Luggage, shoes, coats, shoes, appliances, pre season garden supplies, spring bulbs.

April: Paint, wallpaper, home decor, dresses, suits, garden adornments and tools. Sales on Easter holiday foods such as ham, pies, eggs, candy, etc.

May: Fabrics, outdoor

furniture, tires and auto accessories, electronics, summer sport equipment, perfume, pocketbooks. Mother's Day specials.

June: Air conditioners, outdoor furniture, building materials, flooring, shoes, tools, Father's Day sales.

July: Clearance summer clothing, luggage, furniture, electronics, 4th of July specials.

August: Paper goods and other back to school sales, swimwear, school clothes, electronic gadgets, bicycles, fans, clearance air conditioners, clearance summer merchandise, including grills and pool supplies.

September: Clearance garden goods, school supplies, hardware, outgoing model vehicles, china, fall fashions, fabrics.

October: Major appliances, fishing/sports merchandise, furniture, clearance fall clothing, coats. Check out Columbus Day sales.

November: Blankets, used cars, men's suits and coats, shoes, winter clothing. Thanksgiving food sales, turkey, feast fixings. Look for day after Thanksgiving sales, held to jump start the holiday shopping rush.

December: After Christmas sales on most items. Stock up on wrapping paper, tape, gift bags, gift sets, ornaments, and holiday decor items.

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

Please note the contest had been suspended due to COVID restrictions. It is expected to start up again in June. All entries have been collected and will be entered into an upcoming drawing.

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



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You might contribute to your IRA for decades to help pay for your retirement. But if you don't need all the money, you may want to leave what's left to your children or grandchildren. However, if you want to ensure they get the most from this inheritance, you'll need to do some planning.

Here's a little background: Up until a couple of years ago, when you left the proceeds of your IRA to your beneficiaries, they could choose to “stretch” required withdrawals over a long period, based on their life expectancies. These required withdrawals were generally taxable, so this “stretch IRA” allowed your beneficiaries to greatly reduce the annual taxes due, while benefiting from longer tax-deferred growth potential. And the younger the beneficiary, the longer the life expectancy and the lower the withdrawals, so this technique would have been especially valuable for your grandchildren or even great-grandchildren.

Changes in laws affecting retirement accounts have significantly limited the stretch IRA strategy. Now, most non-spouse beneficiaries must withdraw all assets from the IRA within 10 years of the IRA owner's death. The beneficiary generally does not have to take out any money during that 10-year period, but at the end of it, the entire balance must be withdrawn – and that could result in a pretty big tax bill.

The stretch IRA strategy can still be used for surviving spouses, beneficiaries who are no more than 10 years younger than the deceased IRA owner, and beneficiaries who are chronically ill or disabled. Minor children of the original account owner are also eligible for a stretch IRA – but only until they reach the age of majority, at which time the 10-year rule applies.

So, if you want to leave your IRA to family members who don't meet any of the above exceptions, what can you do?

One possibility is a Roth IRA conversion. You could convert a traditional IRA to a Roth IRA over your lifetime, so your heirs would receive the Roth IRA. They would still be required to withdraw the assets within 10 years, but unlike with a traditional IRA, Roth IRA withdrawals are generally tax-free. These conversions are taxable, so you'll want to consult your tax professional in addition to your financial advisor, to determine if this strategy can help you achieve your legacy goals.

Another option is to purchase life insurance, which can provide a specific dollar amount to your heirs or be used to help cover additional taxes. This may be especially advantageous if you are 72 or older, in good health, and taking withdrawals – technically called required minimum distributions – from your retirement accounts, such as your traditional IRA and your 401(k). If you don't really need the money, you can use these withdrawals to pay for some or all of the insurance premiums. Life insurance can't replace an IRA as a means to save for retirement, though, so you should consult with your financial advisor to make sure you are working toward all your goals.

In any case, if you have a sizable IRA or you don't need the funds that you're required to take from your retirement accounts, you may want to start thinking about what you want to do with the money. The more thorough your legacy planning, the better your chances of meeting your legacy goals.

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Pass the crossbow bill

BY RALPH W. TRUE, SR.

Sportsmen are eager to find out the results of the recent meetings that were held with Massachusetts Fish & Wildlife on the proposed license and permit increases. Many sportsmen expressed their concern over the large increases that are being proposed for the 2022 season.

The Worcester County League of Sportsmen are planning to hire a lobbyist to help sportsmen have a better voice when it comes to passing new regulations on fishing and hunting issues. We have gone that route before. You may as well throw the money down the toilet. Unfortunately, they feel as though the legislators they voted into office are not representing their interest. Getting the Crossbow bill passed has failed numerous times, along with the Sunday hunting bill, and they are becoming frustrated! The Worcester County League is planning to donate the first \$5,000 to the fund, and are asking sportsmen's clubs to also donate monies the fund. They hope to raise \$65,000 or more, which is needed to hire a lobbyist.

This past week, this writer and many other sportsmen watched "Chronicle," which is a daily evening show, watched by thousands of residents of Massachusetts! Myself and many other sportsmen were shocked to watch Joe Judd, a long tome friend of sportsmen, talk against opening Sunday hunting in Massachusetts. Joe is a representative of a top manufacture of wildlife calls, and has done a great job representing them. Joe has a right to his opinion, but unfortunately, "Chronicle" did not get it right at the end of the program. Sportsmen are not trying to open up the entire state to Sunday hunting, and are only interested in Sunday hunting for bow season.

They are trying to open private properties like Rod & Gun Clubs, and land purchased by sportsmen's monies to Sunday Hunting. It has nothing to do with private properties owned by private landowners. The crossbow bill is a no brainer. Allowing any responsible licensed hunter to own and use a



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This week's picture shows Andrea Henchey and her son Logan with a couple of rainbow trout he caught last week at the Uxbridge Rod & Gun Club derby.



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crossbow for hunting is law in most states. It would also help sporting goods shops with increased revenue, as sales would help the few remaining shops stay in business. Most of all, it would help decrease lost deer because of a bad shot.

Crossbows are a great tool to keep wildlife under control, where high deer populations in rural areas of the state are otherwise not manageable. Lyme disease is almost an epidemic in many areas of the state, and deer are responsible. Keeping our deer herd healthy as it is today needs professional management, and crossbows are a great tool to help keep it that way. We owe it to the residents of Massachusetts to keep them safe from Lyme disease, as well as keeping our wildlife healthy. Set politics aside and pass these two bills now!

This past weekend was a perfect time to get outdoors and enjoy the weather and to do a little fishing. The Uxbridge



Taylor Burke with his catch of trout at the Derby .



Taylor Burke with his trout at Uxbridge last weekend!



Rod & Gun Club held their annual trout fishing derby this past Saturday, and it was attended by a more than 50 members and family. The Dean family was in attendance with three generations of their family in enjoying some great fishing including young Aaron Dean. This week's pictures show some of the young anglers that participated in the annual trout derby. Although the derby was for adult anglers, the youngsters are never left out! A kid's derby is still planned for May 8.

The Whitinsville Fish & Game Club will hold their annual fishing derby this Saturday, April 17, starting at 8 a.m. Breakfast will also be served starting at 7 a.m.! The club also holds trap shooting every Saturday, which is open to the public. Check it out.

Do not forget the Louisa trout derby this Saturday, which is free to all children. This week's poster tells it all.

Take A Kid Fishing & Keep them Rods Bending.

Little boy, scared ...

Are there some things in life worth believing in ... whether they are true or not?

Like most of my generation, I was raised by a veteran of the Second World War. Tom Brokaw labeled them "The Greatest Generation" and as I've mentioned before, I agree. At a moment's notice, they left their homes for the local recruiting station and into a life and death struggle against the Fascism of Hitler and Mussolini, and the treachery of imperialist Japan. Were they perfect? Of course not. We are all flawed, but they answered the call and saved the free world as we know it.

As such, my Dad expected from an early age that I stand up straight, respect the flag and fight for what's right. He also told me never to be afraid to defend myself. He'd say, "Never start the fight but never run away and swing as hard as you can to win it." My dad wasn't encouraging me to fight but to stand up and defend myself.

The first movie I ever viewed in a theater wasn't a Disney cartoon. My dad took me to see an almost four-hour epic starring John Wayne. I sat as a five-year-old, riveted to the screen, as I watched Davy Crockett fighting like a tiger against overwhelming odds, giving his life for his cause. The impact of "The Alamo" shaped my life. Later, Errol Flynn as George Armstrong Custer in the highly fictionalized "They Died with Their Boots On," and others ... all epic struggles of fighting with courage on both sides of the battle. I absorbed these stories and they've become part of my DNA, understanding they are more fiction than fact. The point is they are stories of perseverance and courage.

In my teens I became almost obsessed with learning of heroic acts of bravery against insurmountable odds. A common prayer was "Dear God, when I grow up let me fight in 'the battle for my life'

and overcome." Be careful what you wish for. Yesterday, that prayer came to mind with regret as the impact of my chemo ravaged my body and mind and I felt as though my prayer had unfortunately come true, as I am fighting for my life. My enemy, as most of you know is stage 4 gastric cancer.

Fatigue does make cowards of us all and yesterday morning was my moment in the darkness. For those of you who follow me on social media, I'm sorry if I alarmed you with my posts. I awoke yesterday morning as a frightened little boy, clinging to my store-bought-faux-fur coonskin cap wishing I were as brave as Davy ... but was not.

Today is different. My Crockett cap is firmly upon my head. The frightened little boy cowering yesterday in a cancer-ridden sixty-six-year-old body, today feels strong, confident, and unafraid. I believe I can and will beat this cancer. I'm enthused by the challenge and the fight is back on.

Where does this fight come from? The books, stories and movies of my youth that encourage me still, play in my head. Heroic speeches ring in my ears. The belief that there are things worth fighting for ... especially your life, against an indiscriminate, unfair disease. I know that someday, somewhere, someone is going to beat this cancer. Why not here and now? Why not me?

There is a song I played for my kids; it's titled "Give it all you've got!" It began with the lyrics ... "Hero's come in all shapes and sizes, different colors too. Yes, it's true, yes, you know it's true. But a fact of all different hero's, they give it their best shot. Every time win or not, they give it all they've got." I think it encouraged them, as it still does me. I sing this song in my head in my weakest moments.

The examples, stories or fables of others inspire us. They give us courage and

great shout, ran a few paces, and then the whole fired. I could first distinguish irregular firing, which I suppose was the advance guard, and then platoons. At the time I could not see our Militia, for they were covered from me, by a house at the bottom of the street."

In Concord, British Lieutenant Colonel Francis Smith in a report to General Thomas Gage said that the British were the first to fire in Concord, stating "While at Concord we saw vast numbers assembling in many parts; at one of the bridges they marched down, with a very considerable body, on the light infantry posted there. On their coming pretty near, one of our men fired on them, which they returned."

The debate has continued between the towns of Concord and Lexington, as to which is the birth place of American Liberty. Even though the first shots took place in Lexington, Emerson's 'Shot' was fired in Concord.

In 1875, President Ulysses S. Grant wanted to forgo attending the centennial to avoid conflict between the two towns. In 1894, the Lexington Historical Society sought to name April 19, 'Lexington Day' to the outright objections of Concord citizens. To ease both towns, a compromise was made where April 19 is now referred to as Patriot's Day.

often the ability to fight when we'd rather run. They strengthen us to stand back up when we get knocked down. And I wonder ... why is there a move to remove and tear down our traditional heroes at a time they are needed most? (A subject for another time) Scan the records of history and show me anything positive that has ever begun by banning books, erasing history, or trying to change culture by force.

Let me leave you with this little speech from a fun movie and is delivered by Robert Duvall in "Secondhand Lions":

"Sometimes the things that may or may not be true are the things that a man needs to believe in the most. That people are basically good. That honor, courage and virtues mean everything. That power and money, money and power mean

nothing; that Good always triumphs over Evil; and I want you to remember this: That Love, true Love never dies. Doesn't matter if any of this is true or not. You see a man should believe in these things because these are the things worth believing in."

I always look for and believe the best. What do look for and believe?

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EDITORIAL

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Some say the Shot Heard Round the World happened on the bridge in Concord, while residents in Lexington have long said the first shot to kick off the revolution took place on their green.

The phrase 'Shot Heard Round the World' was coined by author Ralph Waldo Emerson 62 years after the battle. His poem titled "Concord Hymn" was about the Battle of Concord.

By the rude bridge that arched the flood,

Their flag to April's breeze unfurled,
Here once the embattled farmers stood,
And fired the shot heard 'round the world

Some historians say that because the Battle of Concord was the first real American victory in the Revolutionary War, that shot, should be considered the one heard 'round the world'. Other historians say that because the first shot took place in Lexington, that should be the famous "shot heard 'round the world."

In his diary, Paul Revere wrote about the battle, "I heard the report, turned my head, and saw the smoke in front of the British troops, they immediately gave a

Friday's Child



Keanui
Age 17

Hi! My name is Keanu

Keanu is a sweet teenager of Caucasian descent who loves to run and be outside. Those who know Keanu describe him as fun and adorable! Keanu loves to sing; his favorite songs include "Old MacDonald," "You are my Sunshine," and "Wheels on the Bus." Keanu enjoys swimming in the pool and swinging on the swing set. Keanu's favorite food is pizza, and his favorite toys are ones that light up. When presented with a new toy, he loves figuring out how to make it work and play music.

Keanu's favorite time of the day is gym class. All of his teachers and providers constantly report what a joy he is to work with and that he loves being at school. Keanu continues to make progress with his speech and walking skills.

Keanu is legally freed for adoption and will do best in a family that can put time into learning about his needs and learning how to set up the best possible environment for him. He loves spending time with his visiting resources who would love to stay connected with him when Keanu lives with an adoptive family. Any family constellation that feels they can meet Keanu's needs will be considered.

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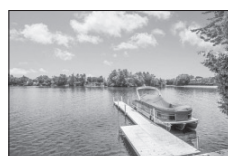


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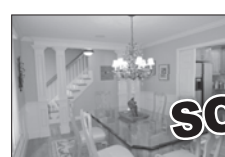
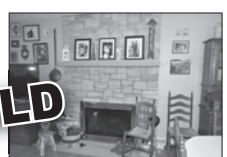


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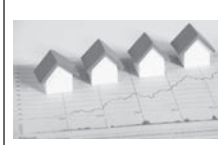
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Eric Roldan

Open Sky Community Services appoints new Director of Outpatient Services

WORCESTER — Open Sky Community Services has announced the appointment of Eric Roldan, LICSW as the Director of Outpatient Services, part of the organization's Behavioral Health Services Division. Roldan, who is bilingual in English and Spanish, brings experience in both community mental health and substance abuse settings to his new role. He will be responsible for oversight of The Bridge Counseling Center.

Roldan, who began his career in human services over a decade ago, graduated with a Master of Social Work from Springfield College in 2012. Most recently, Roldan served as a Clinical Program Director for Spectrum Health Systems.

"I am excited to join Open Sky and particularly look forward to the opportunity to lead the outpatient team in the delivery of culturally competent and evidenced-based practices to underserved populations of our community," he said.

In discussing Roldan's appointment, Karen Duby, Vice President of Behavioral Health for Open Sky, explained "Eric brings a wealth of clinical knowledge and understanding of our local community to this position, which will help our outpatient services to grow to meet the ever-changing needs of the region."

For more information about Open Sky Community Services, please contact Lorie Martiska, lorie.martiska@openskycs.org.

About Open Sky Community Services
Open Sky Community Services, Inc. offers a wide range of services for adults, adolescents, and children with mental health challenges, developmental and intellectual disabilities, substance use disorders, brain injury, homelessness and other complex challenges throughout Central Massachusetts. Open Sky, which was formed through the affiliation of Alternatives Unlimited, Inc. and The Bridge of Central Massachusetts, has more than 1,200 dedicated employees and an annual budget of \$83 million with more than 100 programs throughout the region. For more information, please visit www.openskycs.org.



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