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SPENCER - The David Prouty High School Class of 2021 wasn't able to spend as much time together as other classes due to pandemic restrictions, but students still have plenty of unforgettable memories. On June 4, students celebrated their accomplishments at graduation and looked forward to a brighter

The graduation featured a unique procession of students, plus visitors from multiple town departments to honor students' accomplishments.

William Ross returns to town administrator's position

RY KEVIN FI ANDERS

SPENCER -Whenever selectmen find themselves in need of an experienced interim town administrator, they know William Ross is only one phone call away.

Three years after his last stint as Spencer's interim administrator, Ross returned to a familiar office last week. He takes over for Thomas

Gregory, who left town to become Hudson's new executive assistant. Gregory's last day of employment in Spencer was June 6, but the immediate hiring of Ross ensured there was no gap in services for residents and officials.

"I feel very fortunate that we have Bill Ross stepping in to manage the town through this transition," said Selectman Tony Pepe. "He has a history with us. He knows the town and the important projects underway. We are in very capable hands."

For Ross, having recently served in the interim role, it didn't take long for him to brush up on town departments and projects. A few of the projects that were in the planning phases when Ross last served Spencer are still in progress,

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Leicester officers pay tribute to fallen comrade

BY KEVIN FLANDERS STAFF WRITER

WORCESTER - Officers from several local police departments came together last week to honor the life of fallen Worcester Police Officer Emanuel "Manny" Familia.

Officer Familia, 38, drowned on June 4 while attempting to rescue a teenager from Green Hill Pond in Worcester. Troy Love, 14, also drowned in the pond while visiting Massachusetts from Virginia for vacation. The boy was reportedly trying to swim across the pond when he became distressed in the middle of the water.

"Two families are experiencing unimaginable pain and loss in the wake of a devastating tragedy, with Officer Manny Familia and a teen losing their lives," said Gov. Charlie Baker.

Officer Familia was a fivevear veteran of the Worcester Police Department. At his funeral on June 10, officers from throughout the area descended on Worcester to pay their respects. These included three officers from the Leicester Police Department.

"We all stand with our fellow officers of the Worcester PD in honoring a true hero," said Leicester Police Chief Ken Antanavica. "By standing together, we all share the pain and emptiness that exist with the loss of Manny. Moreover, we are there to support Manny's family during this

incredibly sad journey.' Officer Familia's funeral proceedings also featured a



Photo Courtesy

Department Leicester Police Officers Pepin, Laperle, and Lombardozzi attend the funeral of fallen Worcester Police Officer **Emanuel Familia.**

horse-drawn carriage, dozens of police vehicles, and multiple speakers.

Officer Familia behind his wife Jennifer, his daughter Jayla, his son Jovan, and his parents. The Worcester Police Department set up a fund for the Familia family. Meanwhile, law enforcement agencies across New England continue to show their support for the family.

"His heroic actions attempting to save a drowning child will never be forgotten," read a statement released by the New England Police Benevolent

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Boisjolie wins school board seat in Leicester

BY KEVIN FLANDERS

LEICESTER - In a lightly contested Annual Town Election, residents only had one race to decide at the polls on June 8.

The School Committee featured the only battle of the election – and it was a contest

between three write-in candidates. Jonathan Boisjolie ended up capturing the available seat with 119 votes, besting Kathryn Coyle (94 votes) and Joshua Fryer (47 votes).

Boisjolie and Fryer could not be reached for comment on the election result by press

time. Coyle expressed her appreciation for voters and the opportunity to run for School Committee.

"Thank you for your support," Coyle told her voters. "Congratulations, Jonathan Boisjolie."

For the Select Board, Rick

Antanavica ran unopposed for re-election. Former selectman Harry Brooks did not seek re-election. He was replaced by Allen Phillips, who ran unopposed.

Looking ahead, Phillips is eager to work with the other Board members to help address

several challenges facing the town. Water challenges have topped the list in recent years, but officials hope that solutions aren't far off.

"I would like to say thank you to all of those who came out to vote, and thank you to

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Rapscallion Brewery relocates to Spencer

BY KEVIN FLANDERS

SPENCER - With its renovated facility now up and running on Meadow Road, the Rapscallion Brewery team is aiming to tap into new opportunities in Spencer.

The brewery and taproom were relocated in December after a lengthy run in Sturbridge. The new location, a former garage and equipment office at 8 Meadow Road, allows the brewery to expand its operations and business

"We wanted to have a production facility that we owned," said Jonas Noble, the head brewer and operations

manager with Rapscallion. The process of brewing signature products is far more involved and time-consuming than many might

assume. The fermentation process can last between a week and 14 days, and the finished product takes about 20

With an extensive array of equipment at its Spencer production facility, the Rapscallion team has everything it needs to create and ship high-quality products. There are also opportunities for Noble to explore various tweaks that enhance the taste. Working alongside Cedric Daniel, who co-owns the business, Noble continues to advance Rapscallion's unique products.

"It's as much a science as it is an art. You can experiment with small changes, and it's very detail-oriented," said Noble, who has worked at Rapscallion for eight years.

The newly acquired facility also enables area residents, customers, and



Jonas Noble handles the brewing and operations at the newly opened Rapscallion Brewerv in Spencer.

brewing aficionados to visit and learn about the process from start to finish. Moreover, the recently opened taproom allows guests to sample products

"We welcome guests to visit our new home and enjoy a pint in our intimate space while viewing our 20BBL brewing system," read a statement released

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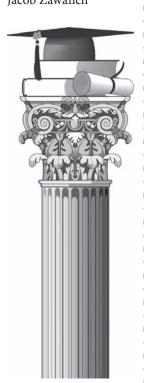
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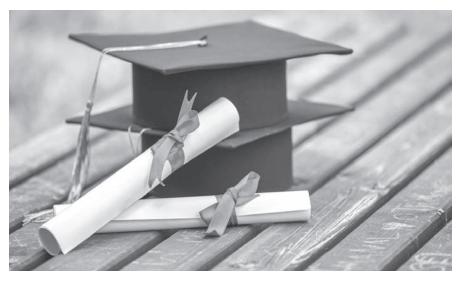
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Nichols College students named to Spring 2021 Honors List

DUDLEY — Many hard-working receives Dean's List honors students at Nichols College in Dudley, Emma Barnes of East Mass., have achieved Dean's List or President's List honors during the

spring 2021 semester.

The Dean's List and President's List give recognition to those students who achieve high grades during a single semester. In order to be included on the Dean's List, a student must have a minimum grade point average of 3.5 for at least 12 undergraduate credit-hours and must have received no grades below B- during the semester. Students whose semester grade point average is 3.85 or higher for at least 12 undergraduate credit-hours and no grades below B- will receive President's List honors.

Alexandria Bolduc of Spencer

Emma Barnes of East Brookfield receives Dean's List honors

Cole Cashman of Spencer receives Dean's List honors

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counterterrorism, as well as a range of

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About Nichols College

Richard Sugden Library increases hours

SPENCER - The Richard Sugden Public Library recently announced an increase in hours and availability this month.

Adult services are now open on Mondays from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., as well as Tuesdays-Thursdays from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The library will be open for browsing and computer use, with patrons limited to one hour on each device. Computers are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

The library's curbside delivery services will continue with the same hours as adult services. For more information about curbside delivery, call 508-885-7513

Beginning June 14, the children's department is now open by appointment on Mondays from 3-6 p.m., as well as Thursdays from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. To make a reservation for your child, call the children's library at 508-885-7513 (ext. 2).

Patrons are reminded that all guests must continue wearing facial coverings inside the library.

'It is important that the library is professional real-world experience in a safe space for everyone. Young children and their families are daily visitors at our library. Because most children are not yet eligible to be vaccinated, we request that patrons and staff continue to wear masks when inside the library," read a statement released by the library.

The request to wear masks in the building is in accordance with current public health information, CDC guidelines, and the Commonwealth's updated face covering advisory, library officials said.

more information For about library programs, visit SpencerPublicLibrary.org.

Emily Caplette of East Brookfield earns Dean's List honors at **SUNY Canton**

CANTON, N.Y. — SUNY Canton recognizes Emily L. Caplette of East Brookfield for earning Dean's List honors during the spring 2021 semester. Caplette majors in Graphic and Multimedia Design.

"I join the college's faculty, staff and administration in offering a heartfelt congratulations on your hard-earned success," said SUNY Canton President

Zvi Szafran in a letter to honor students. "You have the determination necessary to accomplish great things both in your education and in your future."

Dean's List recognizes full-time students who earn a GPA between 3.25 and 3.74 on a 4.0 scale.

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Students earn degrees from the University of Vermont

BURLINGTON, Vt. — Determined to maintain the spirit of joy and optimism that is the hallmark of UVM's commencement ceremony, but doing so in a safe manner, University of Vermont President Suresh Garimella conferred degrees on graduates at multiple, smaller school and college ceremonies. "Our emphasis will be on celebrating our students. We are very proud of each and every one of them and salute their accomplishment," Garimella said prior to the ceremonies, which marked the end of a highly successful year of in-person education on the UVM campus. An estimated 3,347 graduates, including 2,685 bachelors, 435 masters, 117 doctoral and 110 medical, earned degrees during the university's 220th commencement.

Lauren Maus of Brookfield, Bachelor of Arts/Bachelor of Science Megan McGahey of East Brookfield,

Bachelor of Science About UVM

Since 1791, the University of Vermont has worked to move humankind forward. Committed to both research and

teaching, UVM professors -- world-class researchers, scholars, and artists -bring their discoveries into the classroom and their students into the field. Located in Burlington, Vermont, one of the nation's most vibrant small cities and top college towns, UVM is a Public Ivy and top 100 national research university educating 10,700 undergraduate students, 1,627 graduate students, 776 certificate and non-degree students, and 478 M.D. students in the Larner College of Medicine.

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including the conversion of the former Lake Street School to senior housing.

Ross's familiarity with town committees and officials is also a major plus, selectmen said.

"He knows most of the officials and is ready to hit the ground running," said Selectman Ralph Hicks.

The town recently hired a consultant to assist in the process of transitioning to the next full-time administrator. At an upcoming meeting, selectmen will determine whether to form a town administrator search committee or allow consultants to handle the candidate acquisition process.

No timetable has been announced for the hiring of the next full-time admin-

"It will be a team effort to choose the next person. Hopefully we'll be able to find someone who wants to live and work in the area," said Selectman John

Leicester Democrats to hold caucus

Registered Democrats in Leicester will hold a caucus on Saturday, June 26 at 10 a.m. to elect Delegates and Alternates to the 2021 Massachusetts Democratic State Convention. The caucus will take place virtually. Democrats who wish to participate virtually may register at Massdems. org/Caucus. For quickest access, scroll down to Scheduled Caucuses and Use the Search box to find Leicester

This year's state convention will be held on Sept. 25 (location forthcoming), where Democrats from across the state will come together to adopt a Party platform, discuss Party business and celebrate our successes as we prepare for upcoming elections. The event will take place in line with federal, state, and local health guidelines, and will include a virtual option for participation.

The caucus is open to all registered and pre-registered Democrats in Leicester. Pre-registered Democrats who will be 16 by June 15 will be allowed to participate and run as a Delegate or Alternate. Leicester can elect four

Delegates and four Alternates to the Convention.

Those interested in getting involved with the Leicester Democratic Town Committee should contact LeicesterDTC@gmail.com.

The Committee wants to congratulate Delaney Sherman, a graduating senior, who earned an \$875 scholarship for her essay about the John Lewis voting rights bill. Contributions to the scholarship came from Leicester Democrats and friends.

Curry College announces Spring 2021 Dean's List Students

MILTON — Curry College congratulates roughly 1,000 students who were named to the Spring 2021 Dean's List.

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According to Andrew Schloss and David Joachim, authors of the cook-"Mastering the Grill: The Owner's Manual for Outdoor Cooking" (Chronicle Books), there's reckless abandon involved in standing by an open fire in a robe preparing breakfast. It can turn a mundane morning into one right out of a camping expedition. For their "Grilled French Toast," the extra crunch and slight char grilling provides catapults this breakfast staple to another level of flavor.

Grilled Stuffed French Toast Makes 4 servings

- loaf Italian bread
- ounces cream cheese, at room temperature
- confectioners' tablespoons sugar
- teaspoon almond extract 1/2 cup blueberries
- eggs

- cups half-and-half or milk teaspoon vanilla extract Pinch of kosher salt
- Oil for coating grill grate cup Orange Honey-Butter Glaze (see below)
- 1. Cut off and discard a small diagonal slice from each end of the bread. Cut the bread on the diagonal into about eight 11/2-inch-thick slices. Cut a slit through the top crust of each slice to form a deep pocket.
- 2. In a medium bowl, mix together the cream cheese, 3 tablespoons of the confectioners' sugar, and the almond extract. Stir in the blueberries and spoon the filling equally into the bread pockets. Lay the stuffed slices of bread in a shallow 4-quart baking dish, such as a 15-by-10-inch dish.
- 3. Clean and dry the bowl, then use it to whisk together the eggs, half-andhalf, vanilla extract, salt, and remaining 1 tablespoon confectioners' sugar. Pour the mixture evenly over the bread. Carefully tilt the pan and swirl the egg mixture to completely coat the bread.

Let sit for 30 minutes, or cover and refrigerate for up to 8 hours.

4. Heat the grill to 350 F for a gas grill, medium ash for charcoal, and medium ash for wood.

5. Brush the grill grate and coat it with oil. Put the French toast on the grill and cook until nicely browned and crisp on the outside, about 5 minutes per side. Transfer to a platter and, using a pastry or basting brush, brush both sides with the Orange Honey-Butter

Orange Honey-Butter Glaze Makes 1/4 cup

- tablespoons butter, well softened
 - tablespoon honey 1
 - tablespoon grated orange zest 1 Pinch of grated nutmeg

In a small bowl, mix all ingredients until creamy and spreadable like icing. Refrigerate for up to 2 weeks. Soften to a spreadable consistency before using.



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EDITORIAL

Some words of advice for new graduates

Students around the region are flipping tassels this week, participating in a traditional rite of passage, generally symbolizing their transition to adulthood. With more and more people becoming vaccinated, ceremonies are looking a bit more traditional than they did look week.

Many seniors and their underclassman counterparts have faced big changes as they navigate the world amidst a global pandemic. This time in a teen's life is still quite pivotal.

Students will be bombarded with advice and speeches as these final weeks unfold. Our favorite bit of advice, however, is the following: 1. Don't smoke; 2. Drink plenty of water every day; and 3. Wear sunscreen (your 40-year-old selves will thank you). 4. Spend as much time as humanly possible outside; and 5. Watch the "Back to the Future" trilogy.

The most important thing you can do, however, is to find out who you are. From there the entire world opens up. Do not limit your lives to the same scene and same people you have always surrounded yourself with. This doesn't mean you need to forget people or places, it simply means that now is a great time to branch out. The more people you meet in different places, with different experiences will shed light on who you really are.

Always remember your roots. These are what has shaped you and prepared you for your next chapter. Remember how important your community has been to you, and remember to always give back.

Always practice kindness, even when it's hard. The world can aggravate and frustrate the most mellow of us. Anger is a normal human emotion, however ters. If you have disagreements or you think the way you feel about a certain issue is correct, remember to not let your anger take you over. It never feels good, plus harboring too much anger and discontent ages us, plus it's really no fun. The more fun and kindness you have in your life, the happier you are. Try to find balance between your work and your leisure time. Spend time doing the things you love, and never forget what those things are, despite how busy your life may become.

As you go through life, you will make mistakes. None of us are perfect and mistakes can actually define who we become if we learn from them. The best formula for mistake making, is to own up to them, have some self-awareness, be gentle on yourself, learn, then move on. Simple.

Remember to follow your own gut, always, no matter what. This is your life, and that means you need to make it what it is and what it will be.

Congratulations to the class of 2021!

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The meaning of sacrifice

To the Editor:

Having read Mr. John McRae's letter of June 11, I agree 100 percent with the last paragraph.

My father was one of those servicemen he glorifies. Dad served in the Army for 32 years. He retired in (approximately) 1955.

Although he never served in combat, he did not refuse to fight for his liberty, dignity or his heritage.

He also didn't refuse because he was fortunate enough to have wealthy parents and all the privileges that implies. In that case, he could have claimed a medical deferment, possibly bone spurs or some such ailment.

It was because he loved his country much more than he loved himself. He was willing to sacrifice his life for that deep love.

I guess that's what that paragraph really means, doesn't it, Mr. McCrae?

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A shocking lack of respect

To the Editor:

We recently enjoyed a Memorial Day weekend, a holiday observed to honor all those brave men and women who gave all so we can remain free in this great country we live in. It is troubling, to say the least, that in this day and age, many people forget what Memorial Day is all about.

When I was growing up, we were taught at an early age to respect and honor their sacrifice. Every Memorial Day, markers and flags are placed on their final resting place; it's sad that some people have no respect for this tradition.

Our Spencer American Legion and Boy Scouts placed markers and flags at the Holy Rosary Cemetery in Spencer this year, as they've done in the past. I have two uncles buried there; they are both decorated World War II veterans — Romeo Allaire, U.S. Navy, and Roland Dupre, U.S. Army. They have no marker near the stone indicating

this, so the legion was unaware.

My brother Dan Meloche, who is a member of the Legion Riders, was able to provide me with two markers and two flags. I placed them at their grave sites and would pass by them on my daily walk in the cemetery.

I was shocked, angered and saddened that my Uncle Romeo's marker and flag were stolen. My first husband's marker was stolen as well several years ago. It's hard for me to imagine what possesses a person to be so callous as to steal a marker from a veteran's grave site.

Whoever did this has no respect for the person or what it represents. How they justify this is beyond me! I'm sure they never served their country, or were never taught respect for other people's property. My God help them!

> ELIZABETH FLORY EAST BROOKFIELD

Gain/Loss and simple solutions

To the Editor:

In psychology, there is a concept called Gain/Loss. To best explain this concept, you are walking down the street, and a stranger stops you to tell vou that they really like your hair. Because this is something they went out of their way to do, it carries much more value than when you asked your husband if he likes your hair, and he says "I really like it." The flip side of this is when someone you don't know says, "What did you do to your hair? It looks awful," whom you immediately write off as a complete jerk, although they also went out of their way to comment. Conversely, you ask the husband how he likes your hair, and he responds "not much." For perspective, positive reinforcement, especially from strangers, carries a higher value than from a loved one, while negative comments from a loved one sting far more than those from strangers.

My reasoning for taking this tac is that I spend a fair amount of time on social media, and in so doing, include friends, family complete strangers, including both foreign and domestic posters. Because psychology also applies to me, I get a lot of gratification when strangers support or reinforce my views, while feeling disappointment or regret, when those closest to me, either do not support or adamantly disagree.

My focus today is that there appear to be a substantial number of un-American-Americans. Anyone who still at this point has not conceded the results of the 2020 election does not understand rule of law, peaceful transitions of power, and how vital the adherence to these is to the continued survival of our nation. It is only through the practice of these principles, that our survival and world leadership rests. When we were attacked on Sept. 11,2001, I was proud to be an American, had 2 sons in Army uniforms, and knew we would respond. It was only later, when it was revealed that we attacked countries not affiliated with the actual terrorists involved, that I was appalled.

We are fresh from a spirited campaign and election that recorded the largest number of votes for president ever, including the number for the loser. This should be a source of great pride for America. What could be more affirming than over 150 million Americans voting?

That pride was not only short lived, but is now a deep concern about our future. If the result of losing elections is now going to be both failure to accept losing, but attempting to legislate the actual results of future elections, by determining ways to cull voters to your partisan design. Think about the irony that the party that sponsors these changes, and accuses the other of being communists or socialists, is putting in place the very system that finds Putin and Xi never seeing opposing votes over 10 percent.

While I have not read H1 or S1 Dem sponsored voting laws, most of which usually includes thousands of pages of useless verbiage., it really does not need to be complex as they feel a need to make it, as long as we can all agree that legitimate voters should be able to exercise that right, with minimal obstruction or need to make a spartan effort to do so.

We have managed to complete the election process for hundreds of years, and with far less drama than we see today. If you feel the need for hundreds of bills with hundreds of pages to "correct" the process, please consider my less than one page voting law proposal. Start with this — we have July 4 holiday, Memorial Day, Veterans Day, Presidents Day holidays, all of which relate to creating and maintaining our democracy. We have MLK Day celebrating a champion of equal rights. One Senator today proposed a Juneteenth Holiday.

My proposal is for a national holiday that not only celebrates, but facilitates our democracy. Election Day, and celebrated the first Tuesday of November-

every year. Voting 1) you may register, under the published rules, to vote any day except election day when you municipal offices are open 2) You may choose you wish to vote by mailorinperson, early or on election day 3)Both parties will have representation when either checking names from voter listsorsubmissionorcountingofballots. 4) mail in or drop box ballots will be received and counted upon receipt. under same rules Problems with submissions will be returned or voter notification given (wrong envelopes-etc.) 5) every effort will be made to make accommodation for lines at polls, that do not require hours to traverse

If you are an American, and think any part of this unfair, unusual, or beyond traditional, please say why, or, get to work and make this the rule of the land, so we can move on to bigger more complicated issues.

KEN KIMBALL BROOKFIELD

Even "singles" need estate plans

If you don't have a spouse or children, you might think you don't need to do much estate planning. But if you have any assets, any familial connections, any interest in supporting charitable groups – not to mention a desire to control your own future – you do need to establish an estate plan.

In evaluating your



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needs for this type of planning, let's start with what might happen if you die intestate – that is, without a last will and testament. In this scenario, your assets will likely have to go through the probate process, which means they'll be distributed by the court according to your state's intestate succession laws, essentially without regard to Even if you don't have

your wishes. Even if you don't have children yourself, you may have nephews or nieces, or even children of cousins or friends, to whom you would like to leave some of your assets, which can include not just money but also cars, collectibles, family memorabilia and so on. But if everything you own goes through probate, there's no guarantee that these individuals will end up with what you wanted them to have.

If you want to leave something to family members or close friends, you will need to indicate this in your last will and testament or other estate planning documents. But you also may want to provide support to one or more charitable organizations. Of course, you can simply name these charities in your will, but there may be options that could provide you with more benefits.

One such possibility is a charitable remainder trust. Under this arrangement, you'd transfer appreciated assets such as stocks, mutual funds or other securities - into an irrevocable trust. The trustee, whom you've named - in fact, you could serve as trustee yourself can then sell the assets at full market value, avoiding the capital gains taxes you'd have to pay if you sold them yourself, outside a trust. Plus, if you itemize, you may be able to claim a charitable deduction on your taxes. With the proceeds, the trust can purchase income-producing assets and provide you with an income stream for the rest of your life. Upon your death, the remaining trust assets will go the charities you've named.

Aside from family members and charitable groups, there's a third entity that's central to your estate plans: yourself. Everyone should make arrangements to protect their interests, but, in the absence of an immediate family, you need to be especially vigilant about your financial and health care decisions. And that's why, as part of your estate planning, you may want to include these two documents: durable power of attorney and a health care proxy.

A durable power of attorney lets you name someone to manage your finances should you become incapacitated. This arrangement is especially important for anyone who doesn't have a spouse to step in. And if you become incapacitated, your health care proxy – also known as a health care surrogate or medical power of attorney – lets you name another person to legally make health care decisions for you if you can't do so yourself.

Estate planning moves can be complex, so you'll need help from a legal professional and possibly your tax and financial advisors. You may not have an immediate family, but you still need to take steps to protect your legacy.

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<u>Letters to the Editor</u>

Joe Biden, Kori Shake made me write this God's food laws letter

Kori Shake, a traditional conservative, works as the foreign policy/ defense analyst at the equally conservative American Enterprise Institute. She has recently written articles critical of part of President Biden's initial Foreign Policy.

First, she wrote that Trump's "America First" policy left our country and Biden with broken trusts, alliances, trade, and other agreements. These agreements were put in place, built up, and maintained since 1945 by 12 Republican and Democratic presidents we elected before

However, she says Biden, wrongly, like Trump, seems want to manage global affairs as an of extension domestic politics. He calls this "foreign policy for the (American) middle class." Biden fails to understand that those 12 presidents have already established an overall global security and legal system that made it possible for Americans to create jobs and keep consumer prices low. Rather than use, and improve this American based order, Biden, like Trump, tries to make specific "deals" that benefit America. However, our now Hi-Tech and advanced service-based economy needs these agreements more than ever.

Also, Biden doesn't understand that "America's middle classes aren't the only ones that matter." Rather, the people and governments of our allies also matter too. If they don't think that America and Biden consider their needs and interests important, our allies may "vote with their feet" and look for other partners, especially China.

This lack of trust in America has a direct cause - Trump's constant attacks on Western European and other democracies, while praising autocratic adversaries big and small including Russia, China, North Korea, and Hungary.

Here, Shake then points out that while we ask our allies to make difficult choices, like not buying natural gas from Russia, we refuse to make important but difficult political choices. She provides the example of the Trans -Pacific Partnership (TPP) that America designed and developed but Trump dumped. It would have united 12 countries (Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and others in Asia and Latin America) in a pact that restrained Chinese economic and political influence. The other countries established TPP anyway. Now Biden administration doesn't want to make the difficult political choice of improving and rejoining

Finally, Shake makes a point about America and democracy in an article titled "The U.S. Puts Its Vulnerability on Display - Runaway partisanship endangers the United States more than foreign enemies do.'

She then quotes one of our greatest Presidents, the Republican Abraham 'There is the ...increasing dis regard for law which pervades the country, the growing disposition to substitute the wild and furious passions in (place) of ..sober judgement...and worse ...savage mobs, the perpetrators of such acts going unpunished, are encouraged to become lawless in practice; and having been used to no restraint, but having no

> TAKE THE HINT **KAREN**

> > **TRAINOR**

Fresh fruits and vegetables from the backvard garden are a summertime treat like none other. So what's the next best thing to a homegrown crop? Try "pick your own" at area farms and look for weekly Farmers Market events to ensure the freshest picks. How to choose fabulous fruits and vegetables at an outside market or grocery store? The following tips can help you pick perfect produce!

Beans, snap: Look for small seeds inside straight, fleshy pods. If you can see large seeds through the skin than the beans are probably too old. Avoid beans with dry-looking, rusty, wilted or damaged

Broccoli, Brussels Sprouts, Cauliflower: Look for tightly compacted flower clusters on broccoli and cauliflower, and compact, uniform sprouts. Avoid wilted, yellow, or dirty heads, and avoid loose, open sprouts or those that are yellow or pale green.

Cabbage and head lettuce: Look for firm compact heads that are heavy for their size. On leaf lettuce, choose unwilted, compact, crisp-looking compact plants.

Carrots: Look for deep orange colored and smooth skinned roots. Avoid carrots with purple or green shoulders or pale in color, or ones with forked or crooked roots. Oversized roots usually mean they are woody. If tops are still attached on carrots, they should be fresh.

Celery: Choose large, firm stalks with uniform stalk and a white bottom. Avoid spindly, wilted stalks.

Chard: Look for fresh, dark green leaves with bright, tender stalks. Avoid wilted, poorly colored leaves.

Collards and kale: Check for tender, green, full-sized leaves with tender tips; avoid wilted, tough or overly large leaves. Corn on the cob: Choose for well-filled dread of punishment, they thus become, absolutely unrestrained". (Lincoln spoke these words in 1838).

Shake believes the same lack of restraint is evident today in our extreme political partisanship today which has become ever more serious since Trump ran for and became President.

Examples she gives include: politization of the Covid epidemic which killed 600,000 Americans,

Trump's refusal to accept his 2020 elec-

his support for a violent mob of insurrectionists who attacked the Capitol on Jan. 6, and

his attempt to punis for Republicans who voted for his impeachments.

Our globally displayed internal divisions have become a very serious threat to our national security. Foreign enemies like Russia and China try to weaken us through subversion of our civil society, elections, race relations, and cultural divides. Shake says, by putting a torch to partisan passions, we do to ourselves what our country's enemies want us to do. (As all too real examples of this, read present and past New leader letters that attack Americans not like "Us."

Shake ends by returning to Lincoln. What the country needed, Lincoln argued, was not unrestrained passion but "general intelligence, sound morality, and in particular a (democratic) reverence for the Constitution and laws.

Will Biden improve our foreign policy? Will we live up to Lincoln's hope and our Constitution? The world-our allies on one side, and Russia and China on the other-closely watch.

An omission and a correction:

In a letter of April 26 that discussed Hungary, i didn't credit an Omar Har Yarok letter. Apologies. I also strongly disagree with letters calling the author

Likewise, I wrongly called Hungary a third-rate country. It boasts a first rate culture and history and, in Budapest, a glorious city.

Economically, Hungary ranks lower. In governance under the autocrat Victor Organ, it now sinks like a stone. Education system examples:

 Organ forced an international university funded by the Hungarian-American George Soros to close. (In "fairness", Soros is Jewish and Organ and followers are anti-Jewish).

- He also turned over the ownership of government universities to non-government "Trusts" run by his followers, and

- Recently, Orban, a friend of China, announced his country would borrow from China \$1.8 billion to construct a Chinese university in Budapest.

Last week In a real, "Not here, Not now" event (as opposed to the fake news description of a staged event in the New leader April 9 "Glimmer of Hope.." letter), Budapest's Mayor and thousands of its residents marched against this Orban decision so forcefully that he backed down. He now says that voters would decide on whether or not to approve the Chinese loan and university construc-

> KEVIN KANE SPENCER

To the Editor:

God's food law is more than just a command for our physical health; it is also a law that instructs and challenges us to trust and demonstrate our faith in God by trusting God that what God teaches, instructs and warns us is for our good, our health, physically and spiritually. As always, it is our choice, the gift of free will from God. [Matt. 23: 37] [Rev. 22: 17]

God's Word is very clear — Noah was instructed to take two of every kind of clean animal and two of every kind of unclean animal male and female. Question! If God does not change, why would the people expect Genesis 7: 2 to changed today? [Psalm 33: 11, & 90: 2, & 119: 89] [Isa. 40: 8, 28] [Malachi 3: 6] [2 Tim. 2: 13] Heb.13: 8] James 1: 17] [Rev.

Leviticus 11: 1 thru 42 God teaches what we can and cannot eat, 43-47 God is specifically instructing us, "and God's Word teaches us that God does not change "soo" what was biding than is as biding today as it was yesteryear. A clean animal has a split hoof and chews the cud. It needs to do both. You should not eat shell food. The clean fish has fins and scales. You should not eat any animal that moves on the ground on its belly or on many feet.

Eating unclean foods will not affect vour spiritual life, it will not defile you before God has it did in the Old Testament people; it could affect your health, shorten your life. Why be sick unnecessarily and die before your time.

Even with the Biblical truth and scriptural evidence you will believe what you want to believe. I have a suggestion, listen to the Holy Spirit and the common sense evidence, conviction from Peter from God in [Acts 10: 1-44 & [11:18]

Matthew 5: 17-18 Jesus came to abolish the ceremonial [civil] law, not God's moral law Jesus makes it very clear, explicit, He did not come to change the law, Jesus came to fulfill the law, to live it and teach us according to the Fathers [God] will, Word. Unfortunately, by the time God, Jesus, came to live with us the religious leaders had turned the laws into a confusing mass of rules. However, God knew all this before it even happened, predestined. This was all predestined before the creation of the world. God knows the beginning from the end [Omniscient] that Jesus would come to live with us and bring the people back to God's original purpose, plan.

There were three Old Testament laws the ceremonial, the civil, and the moral; the civil law is involves murder, prostitution, and dietary. Jesus abolished the ceremonial and civil laws and fulfilled the moral law by His example living with us on earth, teaching us how to live and ethically keep God's moral principles, nature and character and become the image of God, Jesus.

Mark 7: 1-6, 14-19 Jesus reply to verse 1-6, "you hypocrites" you honor me with your lips, your hearts are far from me, you worship me in vain. [verse 6-7 the sin of legalism [Isa. 29: 13] The question from the Jewish leaders was not a concern with dirty hands, "but" how Jesus disciples were ignoring the Jewish tradition, ceremonially

Verse 14-19: this scripture does not in any way imply that Jesus abolished the food law. What Jesus was teaching, if we, you, me decide to eat these foods we will not be defiled before God as the Old Testament people were, Jesus is not saying, teaching that the unclean foods are clean, Jesus is teaching you will not be defiled before God, however, those certain foods are still unclean and could make you, me sickly, unhealthy and or die before our time.

Jesus quarrel and answers was not with or about God's Word, law, it was and is with the misuse of God's Word, law. God's dietary law stands firm today, God does not change. [Numbers 23: 19] [Malachi 3: 6] [Matt. 5: 17] [James 1: 17]

Acts 10: 9-28 Peters vision! According to verse 12 Jewish laws, there were foods forbidden to be eating. These food laws made it difficult for Jews to eat with Gentiles and not experience being defile by God... The Jews regarded the Gentiles as "unclean" however; God's vision to Peter was teaching Peter that he should not regard the Gentiles, [us] as unclean, inferior people. Verse 28, Peters vision God is teaching Peter not to resist or consider the Gentiles [us] unclean. Peters vision had nothing to do about changing the food law, it was teaching Peter that the Gentiles are not to be looked at or regarded as unclean, the vision had nothing to do with changing the food law, the food law of clean and unclean animals is still valid today except for the defilement. You are not defile today if and when you eat those foods. God does not change [[Numbers 23: 19] [Malachi 3: 6] [James 1: 17]

Jesus did not come to change the law, Jesus came to make it a better life for us [Matt. 5: 17] Jesus changed the ceremonial law [civil law] "not" the moral and food law.

Have you taken the time to research what Jesus ate? To the best of my research Jesus was raised on a Mediterranean diet, whole grain breads, veggies, kale, pine nuts, olive oil, lentils, soups, fish, modest amount of meat, sheep. Jesus lived the example according to God's food law; Jesus and the Father are one.

Today, the unclean foods will not defile you before God as it did in the Old Testament because of Jesus, thank vou Jesus, however, unclean foods can make you sickly, unhealthy and shorten your life before your time. The choice is yours. I believe in God's Word God's warnings and I believe it is better to be safe than sorry.

You need to make a choice, "are you going to be lukewarm or faithful to God's Word," moral law. Do you want to be blessed? Live by God's moral and dietary law! [Acts 5: 29] we must obey God, Jesus rather than mankind. [1 Corinthians 6: 9-111 do not be deceived. the lukewarm, wicked, disobedient will not inherit God's eternal heaven.

Do your own study! Amen!

ROLAND BLAIS BROOKFIELD

June is National Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Month

cobs with plump, straight rows of kernels. Avoid large, wrinkled kernels.

Cucumbers: Pick long, slender cukes that are medium to dark green.

Peppers: Look for firm, darkly colored fruit with uniform size, color, and number of lobes. Avoid wrinkled or shriveled ones or fruits that are sunburned (contrasting color spots).

Radishes: Choose medium-sized, firm,

crisp roots. Avoid wilted or soft roots or those with growth cracks or insect damage. Oversized roots will be pithy. Sunburned crowns are also not desirable.

Summer squash: Choose ones that are uniform in size, color, and shape. Avoid large fruits (over mature) or ones with scarred skins, missing stems, or that are soft or wilting.

Look Tomatoes: for smooth

skinned, firm fruits with uniform color. Avoid fruits with growth splits, sun scald, or overripe (soft) fruits. Apples: Choose firm, well-colfruit that feels Blueberries: Pick plump, firm, deep blue berries with their natural waxy silver

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Cantaloupe: Look for a smooth shallow base; thick, coarse, corky netting that stands out from skin. Should yield slightly when pressed on non-stem end and have the slight scent of cantaloupe.

Cherries: Should be dark in color, glossy, plump, with fresh looking stems.

Mangos: Pick fruit that has plump, smooth, dark green skin with patches of red, yellow, or orange color; should be slightly soft.

Nectarines: Fruit should be plump, slightly soft along "seam"; either orange-yellow or greenish between redblushed areas depending on variety.

Oranges: Choose firm oranges, heavy for its size; smooth-textured, with

bright-looking skin.

Peaches: Should be somewhat firm, becoming slightly soft; red with creamy, orangy base color.

Pears: Look for firm fruit, just barely beginning to soften. Bartletts: pale to rich yellow; Boscs: green to brown

Watermelon: Should be symmetrical with bright green rind with a creamy yellow underside. Choose a watermelon that's heavy for its size.

Win Dinner for 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 cours dinner for

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

Do you have a helpful hint or handy tip that has worked for you? Do you have a question regarding household or garden matters? If so, why not share them with readers of Stonebridge Press 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 dinner for two at the historic Publick House Inn.

East Brookfield Library announces summer reading program

EASTBROOKFIELD—The East Brookfield Public Library is pleased to announce its summer reading program, "Tales to Tails." It will begin on July 15 at 10:30 a.m. and run for about an hour. It is geared for primarily pre-school and early elementary students but toddlers are also welcome. Each week offers a different theme. Parents are encouraged to stay with their children and participate in our songs, poems, stories and crafts.

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Back to summer antique shows

Last summer, the COVID-19 pandemic caused all three Brimfield antique shows to be canceled. Sadly, these cancellations were widespread and there were very few shows for antique collectors and dealers during the summer of 2020. Luckily, there will be many more opportunities available for antique enthusiasts this summer. I am pleased to report that the July 13-18 and Sept. 7-12 Brimfield shows are scheduled to run this summer.

Apart from Brimfield, there are plenty of other shows taking place throughout New England. Locally, Walker Homestead's Antiques & Primitive Goods Show takes place this weekend on Saturday, June 19th. It will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 19 Martin Rd., Brookfield. According to their Web site, 40 dealers will offer wares "on the grounds of our 1698 colonial saltbox." Also on June 19, The Dover Antiques Show & Vintage Market will take place at 282 Durham Rd., Dover, New Hampshire from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. On June 24, fields open at 9:00 AM for The Flying Pig Antiques Tailgate show at 867 Route 12 in Westmoreland, New Hampshire. If you're looking to travel even further now that the country is opening up again, on Sunday, June 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Wells Antiques Show & Sale "will be held under the tents and barn" at the Wells Reserve at Laudholm Field, 342

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Association, of which Officer Familia was a member. "We ask everyone to please keep the Familia family, the Worcester Police Department, and the family of the child who perished in this tragedy in their prayers.

Multiple local police departments and elected officials released statements supporting Officer Familia and his fam-

ily.
"May this hero rest in peace. Our romain with the thoughts and prayers remain with the Familia family and the members of the Worcester Police Department as they



Laudholm Farm Road, Wells, Maine.

July looks to be a good month for antique shows as well. On July 10, the 61st Boothbay Region Antiques Show & Sale takes place on the Boothbay, ME Common from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. On July 24 from 10 a.m. to 4

p.m. and July 25 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., the 40th Camden-Rockport Historical Society Antiques Show is scheduled at the Camden-Rockport High School in Camden, Maine. A little further south, the 52nd New London Garden Club Antiques Show & Sale will be held on July 31 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the

lay their brother to rest," read a statement released by the Leicester Police Department.

Added Sen. Michael Moore, "Officer Familia was a credit to the uniform he wore. He was well respected by his colleagues and known to be a dedicated family man. He will be deeply missed by all who had the pleasure of knowing

Troy Love was an eighth grader at S. Gordon Stewart Middle School in Fort Defiance, Va. He enjoyed baseball, football, and spending time with his family and friends. Local police departments and responders have also shared their support for the Love family following the tragedy.

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Society Grounds, 179 Little Sunapee Rd. in London. And we can't forget about the return of the famed Brimfield Antiques show, beginning on July 13 at 6 a.m. As the summer summer winds down, there are

also shows scheduled for August. The 40th Annual Maine Antiques Festival runs Aug. 6 through the 8th. Friday's opening early bird admission of \$25 gets you on the grounds from noon to 5 p.m., and allows readmission the rest of the weekend. On your way back from Maine, you can stop at The Americana Celebration

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my family and friends for their support and assistance," Phillips said. "Now it is time to get to work. I view a Select Board's duty as working together to accomplish our goals as a community. However, we must also realize that each member may have a different opinion or path to get to the goal, and we need to respect the fact that we may not always agree with each other. If we keep in mind that we are there to do the best that we can to move Leicester forward, we will be successful."

During his decade-long Select Board

Antique Show, which will be held at the Douglas Everett Arena, 15 Loudon Rd. in Concord, New Hampshire. It will be held on Aug. 10 with early buyers admitted at 8 a.m. and general admission from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The 64th Annual New Hampshire Antiques Show will be held at the Doubletree by Hilton in Manchester, New Hampshire from Aug. 12 through the 14th. It will run from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. the first two days and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Aug. 14. Be sure to check on the status of shows you plan to attend before traveling, but it looks to be a nice summer for antiquing, and life in general, as our country continues to move forward.

Here at Central Mass Auctions, we are also returning to live events. I will be appraising items for the public at the John B. Gough House at 215 Main St. in Boylston. The event will be held on Aug. 7 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. We are also still running online auctions. Our sports and non-sports cards online auction ends on June 23. Check our Web site for other upcoming events: https://centralmassauctions.com.

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tenure in West Boylston, Phillips served as chairman four times. In addition, he worked for 20 years as a firefighter/ EMT, as well as his community's deputy emergency management director.

For the past 16 years, Phillips has worked full-time for the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency. Additionally, he holds a master's degree in homeland security and emergency management, plus a degree in business.

In addition to his municipal service, Phillips has also coached Pop Warner football for eight years and assisted at the high school for another three years with the varsity team.

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Last week's archery shoot sponsored by the Boston Archers drew a large turnout to enjoy the day at the Uxbridge Rod & Gun Club. Two hundred fifty chicken dinners were sold prior to the event, and were cooked by the Uxbridge club members, with bake master Steve Bedard cooking has famous fried potatoes, and barbecued chicken. It was the largest outdoor event held at the club since the pandemic. The raffle had a huge array of hunting related items like the club had never seen, and were all donations from various archery and sporting goods stores, which are too numerous to mention.

Seabass fishing in Buzzards Bay continued to provide some great fishing for this writer, and my fishing buddy Matt Foutain last week. Striper fishing in the bay was a bit slow on the canal, but should pick up any day now. The Providence River is also producing stripers, and striper fishing in other Rhode Island waters has been improving daily, if you do not mind doing catch and release of large fish. Water temperatures were around the 60-degree mark last week. Most recreational anglers that target fluke, are waiting for the opening of seabass in Rhode Island waters. It is slated to open June 24, and anglers are hoping to catch a limit of three seabass, and possibly catching a doormat fluke or two to take home for dinner. Many recreational anglers are not happy with Rhode Island's 19-inch minimum length this year, including this writer.

Fly fishing can become a great way to fish if you are properly taught by an experienced fly-fishing angler. I bumped into one of my students from a fly-fishing class I held at the Uxbridge high school many years ago. Myself, along with Dave, a master fly fishing angler and fly tier from the New England fly Tyers Association, had a class of approximately 15 adult students enjoy a number of weeks tying flies, and teaching the art of fly fishing. We went to Wallum Lake to try our luck at catching a few trout. We were pleasantly surprised with a good number of trout being caught by the students. The trout were retained and cleaned which were cooked at our next and final class at the high school in Uxbridge.

This past week, I bumped into one

Lessons from Mr. Todd



Photos Courtesy

This week's picture shows Kevin Poulos and his friend Pat Trinor after they shot the archery course at the Boston Archers shoot last Sarturday

of the students from our fly-fishing class while attending the service at the Fairlawn church, and was happy to hear that he is still enjoying fly fishing as often as he can. This writer had the late William Todd as a fore-man on department 426, at Whitin Machine Works, back when I was 17 years old. He did a lot of fly fishing for trout at Riley's Pond, on Castle Hill Road, in back of the former WMW. He often fly fished after work, along with his friend's the late Richard Bosma and Horace Bassett. They often fished at the back section of the pond, using waders to navigate the somewhat shallow water. One day, Bill asked me if I would like to learn fly fishing. "You bet I would!" I replied.

The next day, he brought along a Heddon Black Beauty seven-and-a-halffoot fly rod equipped with a Martin reel and fly line. He invited me into his office and showed me the fishing rod.

"Meet me at Riley's Pond after work!" he stated. "I will show you the basics, and then it is up to you!"

As soon as the whistle blew to end the work day, I was on my way to Riley's Pond. I cannot tell you how Mr. Todd influenced my life, with the simple gesture of kindness. I am not positive, but I think I paid him \$20 for the outfit. Fly

fishing for trout over the years has left me with a lot of great memories, and I try to pass it on.

Bill also gave me the opportunity to become a machinist, basically running engine lathes and cylindrical grinders, which became my way to earn a living the rest of my life! The good old days! I still have the fly rod Bill sold me, but I accidentally slammed it in the door of my car one day, and made the rod a wall hanger!

Saltwater fly fishing has also become a great way to enjoy the ultimate experience in catching these hard fighting fish. Purchasing saltwater fly's is a bit expensive, costing almost or as much as a saltwater fishing lure. Another reason to learn the art of fly tying. Catching a striper on a fly that you created yourself can give the angler the ultimate satisfaction when saltwater fishing. There are not many local stores left that sell fly tying equipment. Only the big retailers like Cabela's and Bass pro have a large array of fly-tying equipment. You can also buy it online! Check the Web site of New England Fly Tiers, and attend their classes this coming fall. They are a group of dedicated anglers that are eager to make you a great fly tier and fly fisherman or woman.



This week's second picture shows Steve Bedard, bake master Richard Baker, and Ralph Goudin checking the rack of barbecued chickens at last Saturdays Boston Archers shoot.



This unidentified snake handler at the Boston Archers shoot last Saturday sure gave me the Willies.

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Keeping garden tools organized and conveniently stored will save time and energy throughout the growing season.

Grow an abundant harvest with some timely garden care. Arm yourself with a few basic tools, a bit of time and regular visits to the garden throughout the growing season to keep plants healthy and more productive.

You don't need to invest in every garden tool on the market. A shovel, trowel, weeding tool, gloves and kneeling pad are the basics. If your budget is tight, ask gardening friends and family if they have extras to spare

Now you are ready to get started. Weed control is an ongoing task. Working in a few minutes of weeding time as your schedule allows makes this a much less overwhelming task. Keep a bucket with your favorite weeding tool, gloves, and kneeling pad by the door. Anytime you have a few minutes between other activities pull a few weeds.

If tools are handy, you spend less

time looking for them and more time accomplishing the task. Consider keeping all your tools conveniently stored and ready for the garden in a mobile tool storage caddy (gardeners.com). It has room for short and long handled tools, a bucket for gathering weeds plus wheels and a handle for easy maneuvering.

Spread a layer of shredded leaves, evergreen needles or other organic matter over the soil surface surrounding your vegetable plants. This layer of organic matter helps conserve moisture so you will need to water less often. It also helps suppress weeds and improves the soil as it decomposes.

As your seeds sprout and begin to grow, you will need to do a bit of thinning. Remove extra plants, leaving enough space for those remaining seedlings to reach full size. The seed packet recommends the proper spacing for the vegetables you planted. Good news, some seedlings like radishes, beets and spinach are edible so think of this as harvesting instead.

Once you make your first harvest, leaving space in the garden, fill it with another planting. Succession, also called relay planting, allows you to grow several different vegetables in the same space. Just make sure the second planting has time to reach maturity and produce before the end of the season. Seed packets and plant tags contain information on the number of days from planting to harvest. Compare this to the number of days until the average first fall frost.

Keep plants healthy with proper watering and fertilization. Water new plantings often enough to keep the top few inches of soil slightly moist. Wait until the top few inches of soil are crumbly and moist to deeply water established plants. Deep watering, moistening the top six inches of soil, encourages plants to develop a more drought resistant root system. Frequent shallow watering keeps roots near the soil surface where they dry out quickly. Insufficient water means fewer and smaller vegetables.

Follow soil test recommendations for fertilizing your plants. If these are not available, consider using a fertilizer recommended for vegetable gardens. Apply it according to the label directions.

Providing plants with space to grow and keeping them healthy means fewer insect and disease problems. That means a bigger harvest for you and your family to enjoy all season Grow Anything" DVD series and site is www.MelindaMyers.com. the Melinda's Garden Moment TV &

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* * Triday's Child



Caleb Age 12 Hi! My name is Caleb and I like to build creative devices!

Caleb is a very mature boy of Hispanic descent. Thoughtful and intelligent, Caleb enjoys playing basketball, video games, and also has the ability to build very creative structures. He attends a S.T.E.M. school focused on science and math. He does well in school with some additional help to stay focused. Caleb has an engineering brain and loves to take things apart and put them back together. He also is very interested in electronics. A structured school environment works best for Caleb. In his current foster home, Caleb gets along well with his older foster brother.

Legally freed for adoption, Caleb would do well in most any

family constellation. He has nine siblings who live in western MA with whom he should have continued contact. His new family should have patience, preferably some parenting experience, much love to give, and the ability to keep him active. A family with an older boy in the home who would set a good example for Caleb would be beneficial for him.

Who Can Adopt?

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

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

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



POLICE REPORTS

Spencer Police

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2

6:39 a.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), LTC change of address; 7:33 a.m.: larceny (Lake Avenue), items stolen from boat; 7:57 a.m.: parking complaint (Chestnut Street), truck blocking d/way; 8:16 a.m.: officer wanted (Holmes Street), poss. disabled mv; 8:59 a.m.: disabled mv (Summit Street), services rendered; 9:22 a.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), spoken to; 10:00 a.m.: vandalism (Park Street), report taken; 10:22 a.m.: fraud (Bay Path Road), SS scam call; 10:32 a.m.: medical/general (Howe Village), lift assist; 11:01 a.m.: medical/general (Howe Village); 11:12 a.m.: restraining order service (West Main Street); 11:30 a.m.: suspicious mv (Old Farm Road), info taken; 11:32 a.m.: LTC issued (West Main Street), assisted; 12:55 p.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), inquiry/no trespass order; 1:11 p.m.: accident (Main Street), report taken; 1:51 p.m.: citizen complaint (Howe Road), spoken to; 2:04 p.m.: 911 call (Main Street), accidental; 2:48 p.m.: lost/found (Meadow Road), wallet found; 3:28 p.m.: medical/general (Fourth Avenue), accidental call; 3:47 p.m.: medical/general (Chickering Road); 4:34 p.m.: commercial alarm (Main Street), services rendered; 4:56 p.m.: larceny (Lloyd Dyer Drive), scooter/moped missing; 6:45 p.m.: lost/ found (South Spencer Road), found cell phone; 8:14 p.m.: disturbance (Chestnut Street), noise complaint: 8:34 p.m.: my stop (Greenville Street), Nicholas D. Foskett, 26, 69 Hammond Hill Road, Charlton, OUI liquor, negligent operation, marked lanes violation, arrest; 9:36 p.m.: medical/general (Thompson Pond Road), lift assist; 10:49 p.m.: medical/general (Donnelly Cross Road); (Total daily mv stops -0).

THURSDAY, JUNE 3 medical/general a.m.: (Thompson Pond Road); 1:27 a.m.: officer wanted (Meadow Road), open door; 2:35 a.m.: disturbance (Grove Street), spoken to; 4:54 a.m.: disturbance (Maple Street), noise complaint; 7:06 a.m.: medical/general (Maple Street); 7:15 a.m.: medical/general (Thompson Pond Road); 7:34 a.m.: fire alarm (Wilson Avenue), referred; 7:56 a.m.: larceny (Mechanic Street), Hector Manuel Alvarez, 19, 24 Elm Street, Spencer, receiving stolen property, defacing property, arrest; 8:22 a.m.: medical/general (Wilson Avenue); 9:11 a.m.: 911 call (Cherry Street), hangup; 9:25 a.m.: officer wanted (Main Street), inquiry/restraining order; 10:40 a.m.: 911 call (Church Street), child w/phone; 10:48 a.m.: animal complaint (Grove Street), barking dogs; 10:55 a.m.: residential alarm (North Brookfield Road), services rendered; 11:57 a.m.: 911 call (West Main Street), Mary Lane Hospital closed; 3:02 p.m.: 911 call (West Main Street), accidental: 3:39 p.m.: officer wanted (Roys Drive), retrieve beiongings ir. gr; 4:44 p.m. fire alarm (Main Street), referred; 5:20 p.m.: juvenile matter (West Main Street). DA referral: 5:49 p.m.: intelligence/criminal (Ash Street), Sudbury PD w/info; 6:54 p.m.: officer wanted

(West Main Street), re: family issue; 7:39 p.m.: fire alarm (Donnelly Cross Road), referred; 7:46 p.m.: abandoned 911 call (R. Jones Road), no emergency; 8:01 p.m.: harassment prevention order service (West Main Street); 8:06 p.m.: restraining order service (Smithville Road); 8:19 p.m.: commercial alarm (West Main Street), services rendered; 8:57 p.m.: medical/general (Smithville Road); 9:35 p.m.: school alarm (Main Street), services rendered; 9:44 p.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), family issue; 11:19 p.m.: medical/general (Howe Village), lift assist; (Total daily mv stops -2). FRIDAY, JUNE 4

12:29 a.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), info on Molly Bish; 3:36 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 3:40 a.m.: warrant service (Maple Street), Reginald E. O'Rourke, 32, 10 Hammond Street, Worcester, warrant, arrest; 4:36 a.m.: officer wanted (Howe Village), spoken to; 5:54 a.m.: open door (Wilson Street), secured; 7:21 a.m.: sex offender registration/monthly (West Main Street), assisted; 11:25 a.m.: officer wanted (Main Street), welfare check; 11:39 a.m.: 911 call (West Main Street), open line; 11:51 a.m.: restraining order service (West Main Street): 1:19 p.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), re: mv; 3:42 p.m.: disturbance (Parent Street), gunshots heard; 3:57 p.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), Palmer PD w/info; 4:40 p.m.: animal complaint (Valley Street), injured turtle; 5:22 p.m.: suspicious persons (West Main Street); poss. intoxicated male; 5:22 p.m.: animal complaint (North Spencer Road), bear in area; 5:41 p.m.: traffic stop (Gold Nugget Road), John F. Lugo, 56, 22 Ledge Avenue, Spencer, OUI liquor, negligent operation, marked lanes violation, arrest; 6:29 p.m.: 911 call (Main Street), no contact; 8:07 p.m.: disturbance (Elm Street), neighbor issues; 8:19 p.m.: abandoned 911 call (Craig Road), no contact; 8:31 p.m.: disturbance (Main Street), re: pending assault; 10:18-10:27 p.m.: buildings checked, secure; 11:37 p.m.: officer wanted (Howe Village), req. property check; 11:42 p.m.: 911 call (Deer Run Road), accidental; (Total daily mv stops - 2).

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

5:13 a.m.: officer wanted (Northwest Road), malfunctioning sign; 5:16 a.m.: officer wanted (Mechanic Street), truck struck hdcp ramp; 6:42 a.m.: animal complaint (Charlton Road), dead fawn; 8:50 a.m.: medical/general (West Main Street); 8:54 a.m.: disabled mv (North Spencer Road), services rendered; 9:40 a.m.: accident (Chestnut Street), info taken; 10:07 a.m.: officer wanted (Charlton Road), truck w/unsecured load; 10:31 a.m.: mutual aid (West Main Street), Sturbridge PD bolo; 10:45 a.m.: officer wanted (Sullivan Street), req. escort/retrieve belongings; 10:48 a.m.: officer wanted (Howe Village), re: theft of plants; 11:19 a.m.: mv complaint (Main Street), hazardous driving/ mc wheelies; 12:57 p.m.: fire alarm cer wanted (Valley Street), breach of contract; 1:43 p.m.: animal complaint (North Spencer Road), 5-foot snake; 1:45 p.m.: animal complaint (Briarcliff Lane), barking dog; 1:53 p.m.: mv

complaint (Main Street), erratic operator; 2:22officer p.m.: wanted (West Street), Main allegaabuse tions; 2:26 p.m.: medical/gener-(Greenville Street); 3:36 p.m.: 911 call (Church Street), open line; 3:50 p.m.: medical/general (Howe Village), lift assist; 5:02 p.m.: abandoned 911 call (West Main Street), no contact; 5:18 p.m.: 911 call (Powers

Street), open line; 5:43 p.m.: lost/found (West Main Street), MA ID lost; 5:55 p.m.: missing person/adult (Brown Street), info taken; 6:48 p.m.: officer wanted (Rene Drive), heavy pole in yard; 7:30 p.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), re: retrieve belongings; 9:04 p.m.: 911 call (Bixby Road), heard screaming; 9:09 p.m.: suspicious persons (South Spencer Road), info taken; 9:47 p.m.: building checked, secure; 10:45 p.m.: mutual aid (West Main Street), Southbridge PD bolo; 11:00 p.m.: animal complaint (Bond Street), barking dog; sometime between 11:03-11:37 p.m.: entire incident, including time, redacted from police log; (Total daily mv stops -10).

SUNDAY, JUNE 6

1:47 a.m.: officer wanted (Wall Street), unwanted party; 4:24 a.m.: officer wanted (Bixby Road), threatening texts; 5:20 a.m.: medical/general (Donnelly Cross Road); 7:05 a.m.: 911 call (West Main Street), hang-up; 8:57 a.m.: medical/ general (Maple Street); 9:14 a.m.: fire alarm (Lake Avenue), referred; 9:19 a.m.: animal complaint (Briarcliff Lane), barking dog; 9:44 a.m.: vandalism (Church Street), door forced/ items taken; 10:31 a.m.: medical/general (Clark Road); 10:36 a.m.: animal complaint (East Charlton Road), fawn under deck; 11:53 a.m.: mv complaint (Main Street), speeding; 1:26 p.m.: medical/general (Salem Street); 1:45 p.m.: officer wanted (South Spencer Road), landlord/tenant issue; 2:09 p.m.: animal complaint (Water Street), loose dog; 2:28 p.m.: larceny (Paxton Road), mv stolen; 2:32 p.m.: medical/sudden death (Mechanic Street): 4:15 p.m.: medical/general (Briarcliff Lane); 4:38 p.m.: 911 call (West Main Street), open line; 5:15 p.m.: lost/found (West Main Street), wallet found; 5:34 p.m.: medical/general (Howe Village); 5:43 p.m.: 911 call (Main Street), open line; 5:57 p.m.: officer wanted (Main Street), traffic issue; 10:21 p.m.: medical/general (Lakeshore Drive); (Total daily mv stops -0).

MONDAY, JUNE 7

12:25-12:29 a.m.: parking violations/2 (High, Elm streets), tickets issued; 12:46 a.m.: building checked, secure; 3:24 a.m.: medical/general (Lincoln Street); 7:25 a.m.: medical/general (Wall Street); 7:59 a.m.: medical/general (Howe Village); 9:12 a.m.: medical/general (Northwest Road); 9:17 a.m.: officer wanted (Cranberry Lane), inquiry re: RMV; 11:05 a.m.: mv repossessed (South Spencer Road), info taken; 12:12 p.m.: medical/general (Main Street); 12;49 p.m.: intelligence/criminal (West Main Street), info taken; 1:00 p.m.: 911 call (West Main Street), accident/ Leicester; 1:21 p.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), multiple issues; 1:28 p.m.: sex offender registration/ monthly (West Main Street), assisted; 1:58 p.m.: medical/general (Lincoln Street); 3:31 p.m.: citizen complaint (West Main Street), spoken to; 4:46 p.m.: mv complaint (West Main Street), erratic operator; 5:25 p.m.: fire alarm , referred; 5:50 p.m officer wanted (South Street), welfare check; 5:55 p.m.: medical/general (Mechanic Street); 6:20 p.m.: 911 call (Powers Street), accidental; 6:26 p.m.: disturbance (South Spencer Road), landlord/tenant dispute; 6:48 p.m.: mv lockout (Route 49), assisted; 7:51 p.m.: officer wanted (Ledge Avenue), welfare check; 9:04 p.m.: 911 call (Town House Court), accidental; sometime between 9:04-9:36 p.m.: entire incident, including time, redacted from police log; 10:04 p.m.: suspicious mv (Main Street), investigated; 11:43 p.m.: mutual aid (West Main Street), Southbridge PD bolo; (Total daily mv stops – 3).

TUESDAY, JUNE 8

12:56 a.m.: medical/general (Ash Street); 3:34 a.m.: officer wanted (Grove Street), req. neighborhood check; 7:26 a.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), info taken; 7:30 a.m.: juvenile matter (Holmes Street), family issue; 8:05 a.m.: harassment prevention order service (Woodside Road); 8:48 a.m.: rep. of fire (Main Street), referred; 9:27 a.m.: fire alarm (Point Eastalee Drive),

referred; 11:37 a.m.: multiple LTC issued/4 (West Main Street), assisted; 12:41 p.m.: disturbance (Maple Street), neighbor issues; 1:02 p.m.: abandoned 911 call (Roys Drive), accidental; 1:11 p.m.: medical/general (West Main Street); 3:15 p.m.: officer wanted (Lake Whittemore Drive), welfare check; 3:17 p.m.: fraud (Pleasant Street), email scam; 3:24 p.m.: medical./general (Dufault Road); 4:14 p.m.: officer wanted (Valley Street), services rendered: 4:14 p.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), re: family matter; 4:46 p.m.: harassing calls (West Main Steet), text from ex; 7:41 p.m.: juvenile matter (West Main Street), re: welfare of children; 7:50 p.m.: school alarm (Main Street), services rendered; 8:48 p.m.: lost/found (West Main Street), items found; 9:19 p.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), spoken to; 11:20 p.m.: fire alarm (Lake Whittemore Drive), referred; 11:31 p.m.: officer wanted (Woodside Road), harassment prevention order violation; (Total daily mv stops - 1).

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Lecister Police

THURSDAY, JUNE 3

12:41 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street), verbal warning; 12:57 a.m.: suspicious mv (Waite Street), verbal warning; 7:06 a.m.: assist citizen (Peter Salem Road); 8:24 a.m.: assist citizen (Salminen Drive), spoken to; 12:39 a.m.: restraining order service (Main Street), unable to serve; 1:01 p.m.: restraining order service (Bottomly Avenue), unable to serve; 4:06 p.m.: suspicious activity (River Street), report taken; 5:02 p.m.: restraining order service (Bottomly Avenue), served; 5:53 p.m.: assist other PD (Stone Ridge Drive), Ryan K. Kelleher, 43, 1 Sarah Lane, Maynard, violating abuse prevention order, arrest; 7:43 p.m.: transport prisoner (Main Street, Spencer), transported; 9:27 p.m.: welfare check (South Main Street), no action required.

FRIDAY, JUNE 4

12:04 a.m.: welfare check (Peter Salem Road), transported to hospital; 7:57 a.m.: arrest warrant service (Stafford Street), unable to serve; 8:05 a.m.: arrest warrant service (Victor Avenue), unable to serve; 8:11 a.m.: transport prisoner (Main Street, Spencer), transported; 9:51 a.m.: runaway (Winslow Avenue), transported to hospital; 11:02 a.m.: parking complaint (River Street), no action required; 11:51 a.m.: disabled mv (South Main Street), spoken to; 12:46 p.m.: malicious mischief (Church Street), spoken to; 1:23 p.m.: disabled mv (South Main Street), services rendered; 2:21 p.m.: larceny (Main Street), no action required; 3:34 p.m.: investigation (Boutilier Road), services rendered; 5:20 p.m.: welfare check (Main Street), spoken to; 7:15 p.m.: disabled my (Main Street), assisted; 10:19 p.m. mv stop (South Main Street), verbal warning.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

1:28 a.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), verbal warning; 8:27 a.m.: animal complaint (Main Street), unable to locate; 10:32 a.m.: property found (Stafford Street), report taken; 10:34 a.m.: mv stop (Marshall Street), no action required; 11:36 a.m.: larceny (Soojians Drive), report taken; 3:34 p.m.: assist citizen (Laurelwood Avenue); 5:30 p.m.: suspicious mv (Mulberry Street), no action required; 9:29 p.m.: erratic operator (Paxton Street), unable to locate; 9:47 p.m.: mv stop (Paxton Street), verbal warning; 9:54 p.m.: disturbance (Main Street), report taken.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6

8:26 a.m.: welfare check (Main Street), report taken; 3:15 p.m.: assist citizen (Main Street), services rendered; 4:18 p.m.: trespassing (Charles Street), gone on arrival; 5:31 p.m.: shoplifting (Soojians Drive), name and

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TOWN OF BROOOKFIELD ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS 6 Central St. Brookfield, MA 01506

The Brookfield Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing beginning at 6:15 p.m., Tuesday, July 13 at the Brookfield Town Hall located at 6 Central Street.

The purpose of the hearing is to consider a request from Vernon Lunt to expand a home located at 84 Allen Road. This requires a variance as per Section 7) Dimensional Requirements, sub-section C) Dimensional Regulation Table, of the Zoning By-Law for the Town of Brookfield. The building and lot are pre-existing, non-conforming, and are located in the Rural Residential District.

Timothy Simon – ZBA Chairman June 11, 2021 June 18, 2021

TOWN OF BROOKFIELD INVITATION FOR BIDS FY 21-22 ROAD MATERIALS

The Town of Brookfield will receive bids

for crack sealing, reclamation & paving as needed for the period from July 1, 2021-June 30, 2022. Specifications and Bid Forms may be picked up at the Brookfield Highway Department, 56 Mill Street, Brookfield, MA or requested via email from highway@brookfieldma. us. Bids are to be submitted addressed to the Highway Superintendent and marked "FY 21-22 Bid for Crack Sealing, Reclamation & Paving". Bids will be received in the Highway Department Office until 10:00 AM, Wednesday, June 23, 2021 when they will be opened and read aloud via a virtual meeting in the Highway Department Office. The Town of Brookfield reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Contractors are required to comply with Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries Prevailing Wage Rates. Contractors desiring to bid on road repair and reconstruction, and/or sidewalk construction must have Mass Department of Transportation prequalification. A 5% bid bond is required. The Town of Brookfield is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

June 11, 2021 June 18, 2021

At the Zoning Board of Appeals meeting to be held on Tuesday, June 29, 2021, in the McCourt Social Hall of Memorial Town Hall, 157 Main Street, Spencer, MA, a public hearing will be held on the following items starting at 7:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as can be heard:

Notice of Public Hearing Spencer Zoning Board of Appeals Special Permit - Applicant/ Owner: Daniel Watson; Location: 4 Chickering Road, Spencer Assessor's Map R15-1. The applicant is requesting a Special Permit under section 4.9.2.A.2 (Nonconforming Structures) of the Spencer Zoning Bylaw to build an addition on the rear and side of an existing home. The property is located within rural residential zoning district.

Appeal of Decision - Applicant/ Owner: Spencer Solar Farm, LLC; Location: North Brookfield Road, Spencer Assessor's Map R39-14. The applicant is requesting an Appeal under section 7.1.2.A (Appeals) of the Spencer Zoning Bylaw Zoning to appeal the denial of the building permit by the Building Inspector. The property is located within rural residential zoning district. June 11, 2021

June 18, 2021

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. WO21P1929EA **CITATION ON PETITION FOR** FORMAL ADJUDICATION Estate of:

Elena Langlois Also known as: Giacomina Elena Langlois Date of Death: 01/21/2021

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PAXTON — The Paxton Lions Club will be hosting its annual town-wide Yard Sale Saturday, June 19, rain or shine. We will be preparing a map showing all the 45 Official Lions Yard Sellers. The Lions will be distributing the maps at the Town Common beginning at 7:45 a.m. We ask for a dollar donation for our maps. The scheduled hours of the yard sale are suggested as 8 a.m. until 3p.m.

In addition, we will have several tables on the Common.

The American Legion at 885 Pleasant St. will have several member tables of items for sale. They will also be selling hot dogs and cold beverages starting at

Following the yard sale, a truck from Salvation Army will be accepting donation from our official Yard Sellers from 3-5 p.m. at the DPW barns on Holden

Standard COVID-19 policies will be in effect, masks and social distancing.

For details, call Lion Bob Wilby at 508-792-4662 or rwilby@charter.net.

Leicester police receive grant supporting D.A.R.E. program

LEICESTER – Thanks to a grant provided by the Greater Worcester Community Foundation (GWCF), the Leicester Police Department will augment its drug awareness education program.

The GWCF recently provided the police department with \$3,200 in grant funding in support of the D.A.R.E. program (Drug Abuse Resistance Education). The program enables officers to introduce local youths to the

dangers of drugs and alcohol.

"The funding will be put to good use, and we are very appreciative of the GWCF," read a statement released by the LPD.

Transfer Station stickers now available

SPENCER — It's time again to renew your Spencer Transfer Station sticker. Current stickers expire on June 30.

Town of Spencer 2021-2022 Transfer Station stickers will be on sale at the Spencer Highway Garage, 7 Meadow Rd., on Saturday, June 26 from 8 a.m. to noon. Sticker fee is \$50

Second stickers for same household cost an additional \$25.

Zachary Phillips of Leicester named to Lasell University

Dean's List

NEWTON — Zachary Phillips of Leicester was named to the Lasell University Dean's List for their academic performance in the Spring 2021

To be named to the Dean's List, Lasell students must complete at least 12 credits as a full-time student and achieve a semester GPA of 3.5 or higher.

For more information contact: Samantha Mocle, assistant director of communications at smocle@lasell. edu or at 617-243-2386.

LEGALS

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Diane C **Desautels of Southbridge MA**

requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that Diane C **Desautels of Southbridge MA**

be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in 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 07/06/2021.

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 the distribution of assets and expenses of administration. WITNESS, Hon. Leilah A. Keamy, First Justice of this Court.

Date: June 07, 2021 Stephanie K. Fattman,

June 18, 2021

Register of Probate

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. WO21P1854EA CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Estate of:

Jeanne Cecile LeBeau Date of Death: 03/13/2021 To all interested persons: A Petition for Formal Probate of Will

has been filed by Dennis P. LeBeau of East Brookfield MA requesting that the Court enter a for-

mal Decree and Order for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that Robert L. LeBeau of Hanson MA

be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in supervised 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 06/29/2021.

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 the distribution of assets and expenses of administration. WITNESS, Hon. Leilah A. Keamy, First Justice of this Court. Date: June 03, 2021

Stephanie K. Fattman, Register of Probate

June 18, 2021

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Worcester Division Docket No. 21P1816EA Estate of: Kenneth T. Pitts Date Of Death: March 20, 2021 **INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE**

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Kathy J Pitts of Spencer, MA

a Will has been admitted to informal probate

Kathy J Pitts of Spencer, MA has been informally appointed as the

Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond. The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Worcester Probate and Family Court 225 Main Street Worcester, MA 01608 (508) 831-2200

June 18, 2021

Docket No. WO21P1930EA **CITATION ON PETITION FOR** FORMAL ADJUDICATION Estate of:

Robert L Langlois Also known as: Robert Langlois Date of Death: 04/13/2021

To all interested persons: A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Diane C

Desautels of Southbridge MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that Diane C

Desautels of Southbridge MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in 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 vour attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 07/06/2021.

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.

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Stephanie K. Fattman, Register of Probate

June 18, 2021

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

225 Main Street Worcester, MA 01608 Docket No. WO21P1845PM CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF CONSERVATOR OR OTHER PROTECTIVE ORDER PURSUANT TO G.L.c. 190B, § 5-304 & § 5-405 In the matter of:

Brian B Shufelt Of: West Brookfield, MA RESPONDENT

(Person to be Protected/Minor) To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Wendy S Kelleher of Orange, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Brian B Shufelt is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that

Wendy S Kelleher of Orange, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator to serve With Corporate Surety on the bond.

The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is disabled, that a protective order or appointment of a Conservator is necessary, and that the proposed conservator is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 06/29/2021. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after

the return date. **IMPORTANT NOTICE**

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The abovenamed person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the abovenamed person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. Leilah A. Keamy, First Justice June 02, 2021

Stephanie K. Fattman Register of Probate

June 18, 2021

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. WO21P1865EA **CITATION ON PETITION FOR** FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Estate of: David C Woodland Date of Death: 10/06/2020

To all interested persons: A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Patricia A Woodland of Spencer

requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that Patricia A Woodland of Spencer MA

be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in supervised 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 06/29/2021.

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.

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ministration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration. WITNESS, Hon. Leilah A. Keamy, First Justice of this Court.

Date: June 02, 2021 Stephanie K. Fattman, Register of Probate

June 18, 2021

Zoning Board of Appeals PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The North Brookfield Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing & meeting on Thursday, July 8, 2021 at 6:30pm in the North Brookfield Police Department Training Room, 55 School St on the application of Mona Castonguay of 79 Elm St for a Variance to Zoning Bylaw, III, A, Table 1: frontage relief for realizing a building lot with approved access on 7 Chase Rd. A copy of the application is available

at the Town Clerk's Office at 215 North

Main St. Respectfully, Kimberly Bent, Clerk June 18, 2021 June 25, 2021

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. WO21C0211CA **CITATION ON PETITION TO**

CHANGE NAME In the matter of: **Desiree Domenique Viruet** A Petition to Change Name of Adult

has been filed by **Desiree Domenique** Viruet of Brookfield MA requesting that the court enter a

Decree changing their name to: **Valkyrie Domenique Viruet**

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Worcester Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 06/22/2021. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding. WITNESS, Hon. Leilah A. Keamy,

First Justice of this Court.

Date: May 26, 2021 Stephanie K. Fattman Register of Probate

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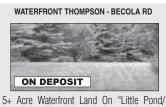
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Positively SPEAKING GARY W.

I love spontaneity more than the average person - whether it be a spontaneous vacation or party. This last weekend has been a weekend of spontaneous fun, celebration, laughter, eating, and story-sharing. More than a hundred people have poured in and around my home, patio, and family room over the last three days for what has felt like a non-stop celebration. My two sons, Toby and Travis, and my son-in-law, Jeff, all worked hard to take the mantle of master griller and made my special barbeque ribs better than I could have ever done. I've savored every conversation, hug, moment, and memory. By now, you might be

POLICE

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address redacted from police log, shoplifting by asportation/2nd offense, criminal application issued; 8:35 p.m.: suspicious activity (Pine Street), services rendered: 9:00 p.m.: assist other PD (South Main Street), message delivered; 9:06 p.m.: disturbance (Carleton Road), peace restored; 9:23 p.m.: assist other agency (Rawson Street), services rendered; 11:49 p.m.: assist other PD (South Main Street), no action required.

MONDAY, JUNE 7

3:18 a.m.: ambulance (Marlboro Drive), services rendered; 12:02 p.m.: assist citizen (South Main Street); 4:17 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), written warning; 4:54 p.m.: mv stop (River Street), verbal warning; 5:00 p.m.: mv stop (River Street), written warning; 5:10 p.m.: mv stop (Pine Street), no action required; 5:22 p.m.: mv stop

wondering why it's been a non-can't control the outcome." stop party in my own home. Well, I will tell you why, but it is perhaps the scariest yet most courageous sentence I'll ever write to my readers.

I am dying.

I believe transparency is an important component in relationships. Whether it's between husband and wives, parents and children, teachers and parents and parents and students. Anywhere a relationship exists, transparency is important. Transparency must always lead to vulnerability, and that is always a terrifying experience. In the beginning of the Bible, we read about Adam and Eve discovering their vulnerability in their nakedness, and they were ashamed and hid. I don't feel shame and I don't feel afraid to die but being transparent and vulnerable about this reality is hard.

"Vulnerability is not winning or losing. It's having the courage to show up when you

(Main Street), written warning; 5:48 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), spoken to; 6:10 p.m.: welfare check (Winslow Avenue), services rendered; 6:28 p.m.: assist citizen (South Main Street); 6:37 p.m.: erratic operator (Main Street), gone on arrival; 7:15 p.m.: assist other PD (South Main Street), services rendered; 7:57 p.m.: property found (Main

8:32 a.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), verbal warning; 12:08 p.m.: mv stop (Paxton Street), spoken to; 3:10 p.m.: assist citizen (Main Street), advised civil action; 3:29 p.m.: assist citizen (Tobin Road), advised civil action; 4:03 p.m.: erratic operator (South Main Street), referred.

- Brene' Brown

Most of you know, I've been fighting Stage 4 Stomach Cancer for years. There is no cure. I've been working with a brilliant young oncologist who is a world leader, Dr. Pashtoon Kasi at the Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center at the University of Iowa Hospitals. My treatment has been cutting edge, and has extended my life by at least nine months.

Unfortunately, every treatment works until it doesn't, and my chemo that was eating my cancer began eating healthy tissue and organs, and we had to stop. We tried another but it also failed. At the same time, I was being fed through a feeding tube and my body began rejecting the food. I have been removed from all treatment and placed on hospice care.

What does it mean? It means to some that I am off treatment and being kept comfortable

JUNE 9

12:26 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street), citation issued; 6:06 a.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), citation issued: 9:53 a.m.: investigation (Main Street), services rendered; 10:53 a.m.: erratic operatyor (Main Street), unfounded; 11:44 a.m.: assist citizen (South Main Street); 5:14 p.m.: investigation (Watch Street), services renlocate; 9:15 p.m.: suspicious person (Stafford Street), spoken to; 9:54 p.m.: trespassing (Rawson Street), spoken to; 10:09 p.m.: assault (Lakeview Drive), report taken.

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until I die. But I am not a "go quietly in the night guy," I refuse to give up or give in; If I am breathing, I am fighting. If a new option or treatment becomes available, I'll be the first in line. Fighting also means doing everything that I love – spontaneous parties into the night, being with the people I love, endless trays of food, laughing, and being present in every single waking moment.

You are now wondering how much time? I've been given estimates of six days up to a month. But a month is generous. My daughter bought me a bracelet that says in morse code, "Never Give Up!" I'll fight to be present; I will fight to be with the people I love until my last breath.

My daughter, who is a pastor, continues to remind me that this is a sacred and holy journey as I cling to the hope of the future. I do believe in God's promises. I believe in the God of resurrection, and though I

RAPSCALLION

by the brewery.

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While sampling products in

the taproom, guests can peer

through a glass door and view

the production facility. There

is also historical information

about the business available

port all of the equipment from

to a new-look Meadow Road,

will someday die, I also believe that I will be raised to new life. I believe that someday I will join the great cloud of witnesses and experience an inextricable joy that I've never before known. I am at peace. In the meantime, I will con-

tinue writing this column until I'm gone. You will know I'm gone when my daughter publishes my final column, which has already been written.

My relationship with you is precious to me. I'm grateful for your love and loyalty, and I cherish every note of encouragement. I'm not planning on checking out of here soon, but when I do, I will miss you. Cling to hope, dear friends.

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which saw the previously vacant Knights of Columbus building next door filled by another business last year. And with the Rapscallion Brewery addition at 8 Meadow Road, new patrons will visit Spencer and increase traffic for other local businesses.

"It's not a huge-volume place, but it has a cozy feel that we think people will enjoy," Noble said.

The brewery also operates restaurants in Concord and Acton. Beer produced at the Spencer facility will be shipped to those locations.

The taproom is open on Monday, Thursday, and Friday from 3-8 p.m. Saturday hours are noon-8 p.m., and Sunday hours are noon-6 p.m. The brewery is closed on Tuesday and Wednesday.

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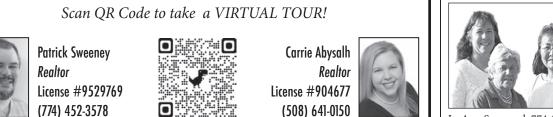
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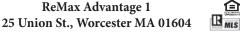
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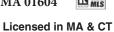
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Long-term challenges related to the pandemic

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Consumer trust and loyalty

Businesses spend years developing trust in their brands and services. Businesses that were forced to close or limit their offerings during the pandemic may need to start rebuilding the trust and loyalty of their customers all over again. One factor that could make that a bigger challenge after the pandemic is how businesses that remained open handled restrictions. Those that insisted customers wear masks in their stores and establishments may not be quick to regain the trust and loyalty of customers who disagreed with those practices. That could prove especially challenging for small businesses that work on thin margins.

Reduced demand

A 2020 survey of leading European companies conducted by the European Central Bank found that reduced demand for products and services is a significant concern for business owners going forward. Roughly 30 percent of survey respondents cited reduced demand as one of the foremost consequences of the pandemic for their businesses. More than 20 percent indicated lasting changes in the structure of demand will prove challenging in the years ahead. That change in the structure of demand, which includes increased consumption online, could force business owners to make potentially costly adjustments to how consumers access their products.

Businesses may find the competition for talent is especially competitive after the pandemic. Workers who worked remotely during the pandemic may be reluctant to leave their jobs if they're allowed to continue working remotely as economies reopen. That means fewer qualified candidates for open positions, especially if those positions do not offer the remote work option. In addition, firms based in large cities may

not have as many applicants for their openings in the immediate aftermath of the pandemic. A June 2020 study from the Pew Research Center found that 28 percent of the 10,000 adults surveyed who relocated during the pandemic did so because they feared getting COVID-19. Cities where maintaining distance from others was difficult were viewed as riskier than less populous areas. It might be some time before people who left cities or planned to move to cities prior to the pandemic are comfortable living in such crowded places again. That could make it more challenging for city-based businesses to attract qualified job applicants.

Businesses could face some new, longterm challenges as the world emerges from the COVID-19 pandemic.

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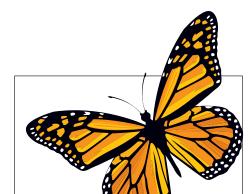


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