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Significant changes proposed to Webster charter

BY GUS STEEVES
STAFF WRITER

WEBSTER – Town meeting voters will have a serious task ahead of them this fall: vetting several significant and a host of lesser changes to the town charter.

“Our charter is pretty in need of changes and revision,” Charter Review Committee Chair Earl Gabor told selectmen last week. “There are still remnants from when we had a representative form of government.”

After about 18 months of work, Gabor’s committee pre-

sented four changes he defined as “substantive,” but several others are also far more than just cosmetic. If enacted — a process that requires two-thirds of the Oct. 30 town meeting to vote to put them on the ballot, then a majority to approve them next spring — the big four will change the collector, treasurer and chief assessor from elected to appointed posts, eliminating the current Board of Assessors; create an appointed water/sewer commission; increase the Board of Health from three to five elected members; and

reduce Finance Committee from 15 to nine members.

According to the committee’s report, the panel “sought to ensure compliance with state law, ensure internal consistency with bylaws and policies, adopt recommendations that were suggested in the 2007 DOR review where practical, and consider best practices changes where applicable. In addition, a number of items were left out of this preliminary charter, to be incorporated into bylaws or to create new bylaws. “[T]his will allow for greater flexibility, in

that bylaws can be changed or amended by residents at town meeting.”

Regarding the first point, Gabor said the state Department of Revenue recommended towns do that years ago.

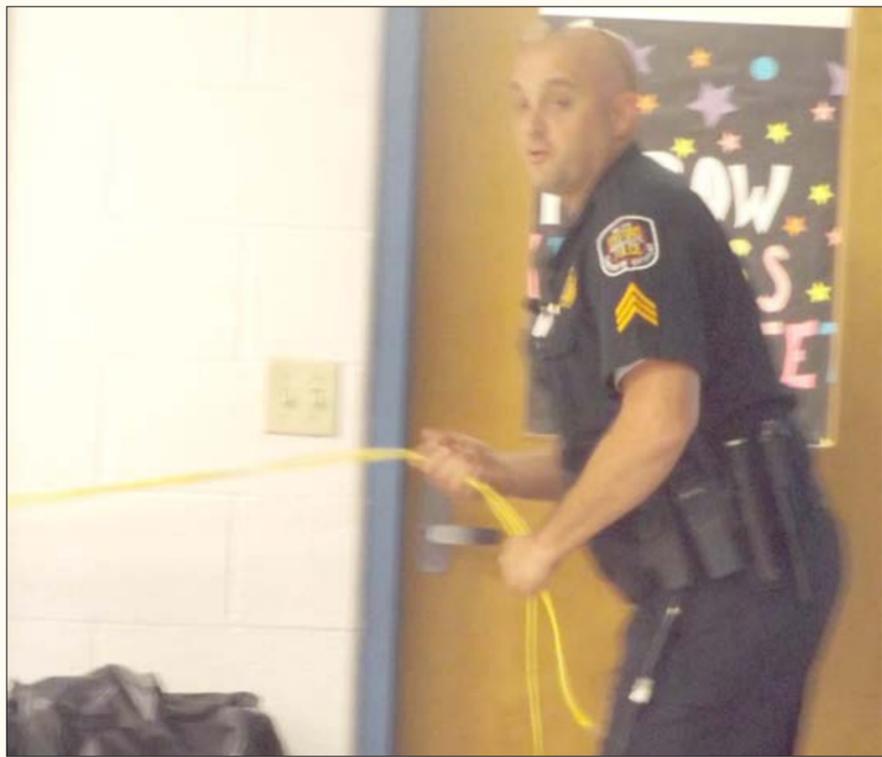
“The job has gotten more intricate,” with numerous legal changes over the years, he observed. The report notes the jobs have “mandatory skill sets” and need “to have and maintain certain certifications” now that didn’t exist years ago. “[M]oving from elected to appointed municipi-

pal officers is a trend toward increased professionalism of local government,” it adds, noting the jobs’ complexity means “The potential for mistakes is astronomical, which conversely means increased oversight is absolutely necessary.”

Gabor said the current officeholders agree with the change, and a transition process elsewhere in the charter change document allows each of them to “finish their terms to expiration”

The idea of a water/sewer

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Gus Steeves photo

Sgt. Jeremy Grniet demonstrates one way of barricading two doors that swing out, by tying them together with a convenient power cord. The district is slowly replacing such doors with ones that open inward, since they’re easier to barricade in emergencies.

Oxford BOS aims to end civil service

BY GUS STEEVES
STAFF WRITER

OXFORD — Selectmen informally agreed to pursue the idea of ending Oxford’s participation in Civil Service, but were split on whether the board itself should give up its authority to have final say on hiring and promoting police officers.

The latter would require a charter change, and Police Chief Anthony Saad told them the police union wants it for the union to support the change. Selectmen, however, said they want to work with the union to find middle ground.

In general, the board agreed with Saad and Town Manager Brian Palaia, who provided a long list of reasons to discard the civil service system. Selectman John Saad later noted it has been in force since 1965 and has survived two attempts (1997 and 2003) to change it.

A study last year recom-

mended undoing the system for at least four reasons, Palaia said: “The town has little control over recruitment police officers,” because it cannot advertise for what it needs. Beyond that, he said, the town has repeatedly had to spend legal fees because of conflicts between “what a hearing officer thinks and the advice we get” from someone who worked for civil service.

“The biases and preferences inherent in the civil service system” tend to give certain candidates points that bounce them to the top of the list even if they’re otherwise not qualified, he said. Later he added, “We’ve had people on the list who weren’t even qualified to carry a firearm.” That would be “the end of the conversation” if the town had control of the process because “there’s no way you can hire them to be a police officer.”

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Schools prep for ‘active shooters’

‘IF YOU THINK YOU CAN GET OUT, GET OUT’

BY GUS STEEVES
STAFF WRITER

OXFORD — What do you do if your school’s being invaded by a gunman?

For a long time, people were basically told to lock-down, stay quiet, and hope he didn’t come to your room.

As people at Columbine found out, though, that

doesn’t always work so well. Oxford Police Officer Kevin Mercier noted several students were killed in the library there after a teacher had called to ask if she should try to lead them out via a nearby fire escape staircase and was told not to. It didn’t help that police policy then was to wait for the

SWAT team to arrive, which took more than two hours.

“We are coming in to stop that threat,” Mercier said. “SWAT teams will be called,” but the first officer on the scene will try to stop the attacker now.

Today, “escape is the [option] we stress the most.

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Speaking for civility: making way in American community

BY GUS STEEVES
STAFF WRITER

DUDLEY – In today’s America, far too many people are afraid of a word, and therefore of anyone that can be labeled with it in their minds, rightly or wrongly.

That word is Islam, and Asima Silva has seen the impact of that fear growing over the years, but also sees hope for the future. Growing up in Rutland from age 3, she was seen as “exotic,” but “individuality was encouraged,” so that was a positive thing. After 1991’s Gulf War, she started hearing Arabs being identified as “camel jockeys,” but “since I don’t come from those countries, I didn’t feel discrimination.”

After 9-11, though, that changed. Islamophobic hate

crimes spiked and she recalls a friend at WPI who “whispered under his breath, ‘I wouldn’t be wearing those Indian clothes around campus,’” because the media and government were blaming Afghanistan. But what really made it hit home was how fear affected her daughter -- at her 8th-grade graduation “kids were spitting on her” for being Muslim.

“I don’t believe people choose to be ignorant,” she said last week at Nichols College. “They do not get opportunities to learn about the topic. Islam is an unknown.”

Silva, a Wachusett School Committee member and founder of EnjoinGood.org, compared Islamophobia to the “haunted house effect.” If kids don’t know all the blood and



Gus Steeves photo

Asima Silva and one of her daughters at Nichols.

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Courtesy photo

Andrew Jalbert at the kiosk he created.

Jalbert earns Eagle Scout rank

WEBSTER — Andrew Jalbert, a Boy Scout in Webster Troop 173, recently celebrated his Court of Honor in achievement of earning the rank of Eagle Scout.

In his many years of scouting, Andrew earned 29 merit

badges and also received the honor of being inducted into the Order of the Arrow. He culminated his time in Boy Scouts by organizing a kiosk type board built at the Memorial

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WEBSTER CAPSULES

All You Can Eat Breakfast Buffet: Your breakfast favorites will be served including eggs, pancakes, French toast, corned beef hash, fresh baked pastries and much more! Sunday, Oct. 8, 7:30-10 a.m. at United Church of Christ, Fed., 4 Church St., Webster. Adults: \$8.00, Children (12 and Under) \$4.00.

Blue Grass Concert
The Blackstone Valley Blue Grass Band will be appearing at the First Congregational Church of

Oxford, 355 Main St. in Oxford on Saturday, Sept. 30. This seasoned band has been together for 18 years and has built a solid repertoire to go along with their engaging stage performance. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door and children under the age of 12 are free. Doors will open at 6:45PM with the show scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. For tickets in advance, please call (508) 987-2211 or email: officeadmin@oxfordfirstucc.org.

Franny's Tag, Bake & Book Sale
Will be held on Saturday, Oct 7th from 8AM to 2PM inside the First Congregational Church of Oxford, 355

Main St. (Route 12) in Oxford. Flea Market vendors will be located outside of the Church. Tag sale items offered include a Thule roof rack system, vintage dinnerware, Star Trek grill set, unwrapped sewing machine, many other unwrapped and gently used items. For information contact Fran at 508 987-8961; church office at 508 987-2211 or by email at: officeadmin@oxfordfirstucc.org. This event will be held rain or shine.

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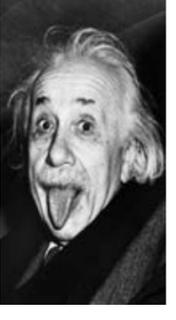
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Selectmen approve new members for boards

BY JASON BLEAU
TIMES CORRESPONDENT

DUDLEY — The Dudley Board of Selectmen approved two new additions to town authorities in September, filling a pair of vacancies only a month after the board voiced concerns about the lack of willing volunteers to step up to the plate for open seats.

The first appointment announced was Randi Booth to the Library Trustees, who unfortunately was not able to be present for her hearing in person but sent a letter detailing her credentials to selectmen ahead of time. Library Trustees secretary Patricia Korch did attend the meeting to discuss the appointment, confirming that the trustees universally approved of Booth's term as a trustee.

"We had two people who did apply as

candidates this year. They were both really exceptional people. It was a difficult decision for us. We interviewed them (in September) and unanimously voted for Randi to be a trustee," Korch told selectmen.

Selectman Paul Joseph made the motion to approve the hiring saying that he felt it was important to fill the vacancy and add to the library trustees to allow them more resources to achieve their goals. "I trust the library trustees vote, especially at this time knowing that stability and the seriousness of what the trustees handle is important," Joseph said. The appointment was approved unanimously by all selectmen present with the term to expire on June 11, 2018, the date of the next town election.

The second appointment was for the town's Council on Aging with appli-

cant Joyce Cordero, a relatively new face in Dudley, present for her hearing. Cordero said she wanted to get involved with her new hometown and felt the council would be the perfect fit for her.

"I moved to Dudley about a year ago and wanted to volunteer for an organization and I thought of the council on aging, since I'm aging, would be a good fit," Cordero said. "One thing I like to do, which I did in the corporate world, is networking. If you don't know something then you know who to call to find out. What people need is what you're going to look into for services to be offered."

Selectmen called this a worthy quality of a council member and provided unanimous approval for Cordero's appointment as well. Her term will last through 2018 and end on June 30, 2019.



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St. Joseph School planning 125th anniversary celebration

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Mass will begin at 11 a.m. and celebrated by Bishop Robert McManus. Following Mass, there is a special luncheon reception at the Auburn-Webster Lodge of Elks, 754 Southbridge St., Auburn.

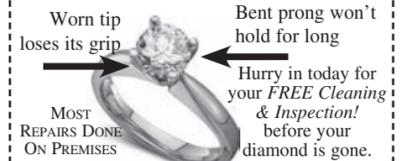
Tickets are \$35 for adults and \$10 for children. The adult menu includes a first course of garden salad, followed by

chicken soup. The main course is a family-style roast beef and turkey dinner with mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans and Belgian carrots.

The buffet style children's menu will include hot dogs, chicken tenders, French fries, macaroni & cheese, and fruit punch. Tickets for the luncheon may be reserved by calling the school at (508) 943-0378 or the St. Joseph Rectory at (508) 943-0467. Please RSVP by Oct. 7.

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Intake testing for students who wish to enroll in the English for speakers of other languages (ESOL) program, offered during the evening, will be held on Thursday, Oct. 12 at Bartlett Jr/Sr High School. Students should arrive by 5:30 p.m. and will remain at the program for approximately one hour.

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Fallon Senior Plan Open Enrollment Presentation Dates: Wednesday, Oct. 4, Wednesday, Nov. 8, and Wednesday, Dec. 6, 10:00 am to noon. Informational presentation will be held on the upper level of the Webster Senior Center (elevator available).

Do you have questions about Medicare or health insurance in general? Come get answers at an informal educational session, Medicare Planning for Seniors, at the Webster Senior Center (upper level – elevator available) on Thursday, Oct. 19, from 9:00 to 10:30 am. Program offered by American Senior Benefits.

F R E E : Falun Dafa on Wednesdays from 9:00 am to 10:00 am at the Webster Senior Center. Weather permitting class will also be held at the French River Park off Davis St. in Webster. Please contact Juliet Jin at (617) 997-2711 between the hours of 8:00 am–5:00 pm if you have any

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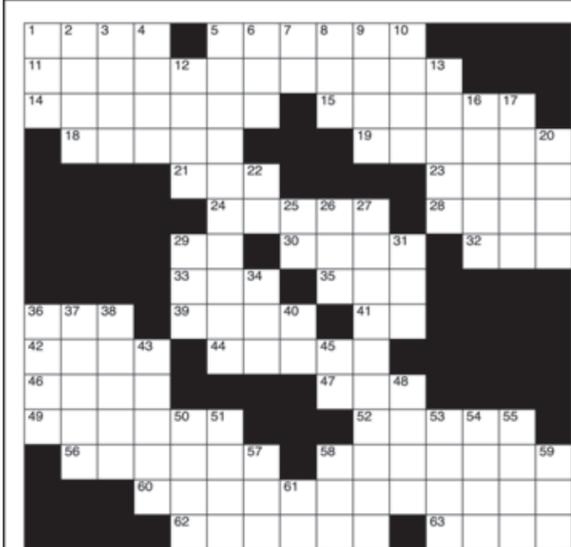
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Chief Wojnar and Chief Bent

Dudley Police Chief Steve Wojnar and Webster Police Chief Timothy Bent were among the participants in the 29th annual Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk held Sunday, Sept. 24 in Boston.

Numerous police chiefs from across the state, including several from the surrounding area, and family members joined hundreds of other supporters to walk the final three miles to the Boston Marathon finish line. Some walked the full marathon route. Everyone walked along side young people battling cancer, their families, friends, and supporters.

Thousands of dollars were raised to help with cancer treatment and research at Dana Farber Cancer Institute. The Jimmy Fund is the main charity of the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association.



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Defunct social networking service
- 5. Facial expressions
- 11. Forebears
- 14. A portable gun
- 15. Decrees
- 18. Resin obtained from tropical trees
- 19. One who divines the future
- 21. River in Oregon
- 23. Norse god of thunder
- 24. It's on the lawn
- 28. Speaks
- 29. Polish beer
- 30. Ethnic group in Laos
- 32. Insecticide
- 33. Surface of the ground
- 35. Third-party access
- 36. Senior officer
- 39. Makes a living with difficulty
- 41. Expression of sympathy
- 42. Former U.S. president
- 44. Passover feast and ceremony
- 46. Wild sheep of northern Africa
- 47. Pouch
- 49. Public buildings
- 52. Type of cuisine
- 56. "Hotel California" rockers
- 58. Universal
- 60. Eloquently
- 62. Scantily
- 63. Japanese alcoholic drink

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Kilogram force (abbr.)
- 2. Lake __, one of the Great
- 3. Seahawks safety Thomas
- 4. Take a __
- 5. Gazelles
- 6. One's mother
- 7. Iridium
- 8. Comics writer Stan
- 9. Within
- 10. Excite
- 12. Long-legged gazelle
- 13. Leaves
- 16. African nation
- 17. System of handcraft-based education
- 20. Formerly (archaic)
- 22. Argon
- 25. Equally
- 26. Standardized test
- 27. Not part of
- 29. Midway between east and southeast
- 31. Native American tribe
- 34. Marlins infielder Gordon
- 36. Places to relax
- 37. Phonology units
- 38. Bastard wing
- 40. South Dakota
- 43. Lake in Uganda
- 45. Spanish be
- 48. Town in Galilee
- 50. Mediation counsel
- 51. Hair-like structure
- 53. Domesticated animals
- 54. Region
- 55. He cured polio
- 57. Title of respect
- 58. Carpet design
- 59. Strongly alkaline solution
- 61. Cerium



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Similarly, the system prohibits towns from considering how applicants score or “the narrative of how the candidates go through the process,” Palaia said.

The chief agreed, noting he’s seeking to hire five new permanent, intermittent officers, but the current Civil Service list of 11 people includes four Oxford has “already vetted and bypassed. We’re not going to compromise and get a lesser candidate just to have five.”

By contrast, Chief Saad said, exiting the system would allow the town to hire using “assessment centers” – intensive day-long testing based on actual cases and the town’s own needs. Had that been available, he said he believes Oxford would’ve been able to promote several officers who didn’t do very well on the civil service paper tests.

He noted the civil service “has been underfunded” historically, tends to have “redundant bureaucracy,” routinely expires active lists, doesn’t allow “community or department-specific criteria” in its tests, and doesn’t allow departments to have a probationary period for promoted officers to see if they’re good at their new jobs. Overall, he said, axing it would give Oxford “hiring and promotional efficiency and control.”

Selectman Meghan Troiano agreed, saying she thinks it’d give Oxford a bigger pool of “more-well-rounded individuals” to choose from. She also supports the idea of changing the charter to give final hiring authority to the manager, arguing that selectmen generally lack police experience and “don’t have to have clean records” to get elected.

She later suggested an “off the cuff” idea of requiring the selectmen to give their opinions before the manager makes a final choice. John Saad noted that would also require a charter change.

Chairman Dennis Lamarche shared that view, but John Saad and Cheryll LeBlanc strongly opposed it.

“Allowing one person to have the authority to make all those appointments on his own can be proven to be harmful in some cases,” John Saad said.

He noted he’s worked with every town manager Oxford’s had, and initially had faith in each of them, but some turned out to be untrustworthy “because they took authority and they abused it in my opinion.”

“Brian’s fine, but how long is Brian going to be here?” he asked. “We have to not only think of the present, we have to think of the future and who’s going to sit in that position.”

As he sees it, the process would be no different from that for hiring the manager – selectmen interview and choose from the finalists after others have interviewed preliminary contenders. Doing so allows the public to see “how these people conduct themselves,” he said, adding that he feels officers don’t want it because they’re “afraid to face the people and give the people a chance to see what they’re like.”

While the board can make mistakes, he said he’d rather see five people make the choice than just one.

While Chief Saad credited Selectman Saad with “valid points on his side of the coin,” he said some officers have had “some distrust” and mixed reactions to the ability of selectmen to hire them.

LeBlanc said she thinks the selectmen keeping “some sort of secondary review” is important. The board typically does vote for the manager’s and chief’s recommended candidates, but she noted the process serves as “oversight for what’s going on.”

In the past, efforts to change it failed by a large margin, John Saad said. The 1997 attempt (which was limited to removing the chief from civil service) passed at town meeting, but lost by more than 470 votes on the ballot. The 2000 attempt (covering the whole department) didn’t even get that far – it lost 57-146 at town meeting, in large part because of “upheaval in the department” over the recent demotion of the chief, he said.

Afterward, the selectmen unanimously approved hiring the five intermittent officers Chief Saad wanted. The chief said he has just two now and expects several retirements over the next few years, so he wants a pool of people from which to promote.

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Keanu is a sweet and affectionate thirteen-year-old Caucasian boy who loves to run and be outside. He is fascinated by water and loves to play in the pool. His favorite food is pizza. Keanu dances and sings; his favorite songs include “Old MacDonald”, “You are my Sunshine”, and “Wheels on the Bus”.

Keanu has had a challenging start to life and needs a lot of care, support, and love. Keanu has some medical difficulties and developmental challenges, so he needs family who can put some time into learning about his needs and how to set up the best possible environment for him. Keanu is legally blind with some vision - in fact, his favorite toys are those that light up and play music. Keanu has been learning how to use a cane to navigate in school and works with a vision teacher too. All of his teachers and providers constantly report what a joy he is to work with, and how much he loves being at school!

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LEARNING

Officers elected at UNICEF Club



CHARLTON — The advisor of UNICEF Club for Bay Path RVTHS Practical Nursing Academy, Professor Alena Adams, MSN Ed, BSB, B. Ed, RN has officially announced the officers elected for UNICEF Club 2017-18.

Elizabeth Lartey of Worcester, has been elected as chair. Elizabeth Lamica of Southbridge, has been elected as co-chair. Martha Ngari, of Worcester, has been elected as secretary. Isida Adhami of North Oxford, has been elected as treasurer. Erin Martin of Cherry Valley has been elected as public relations officer.

UNICEF Club officers' responsibilities include lead-

ing UNICEF Club members and the class of 2018 in club activities geared towards fundraising efforts to benefit UNICEF.

"The nominees for UNICEF offices this year was phenomenal," Adams said. "The five officers elected will no doubt bring the level of precision, pride, and professionalism to uphold the tradition of excellence of our UNICEF Club."

The Bay Path RVTHS Practical Nursing Academy UNICEF Club is on its third year. Previous club activities included a tea party, 50/50 raffle, student art showcase, and participation in Children's Fashion Show for On Board for Kids at Central Bistro in Boston as well as volunteer participation at the Castle at Park Plaza for UNICEF Children's Champion award dinner.

Bay Path Practical Nursing is a 40-week, (10-month), full-time, Monday through Friday, evening program. The program begins mid-August and is completed in late June. Graduates receive a practical nursing certificate and are eligible to take the NCLEX-PN licensure exam. The Bay Path Practical Nursing Academy is fully approved by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Executive Office of Health and Human Services Department of Public Health Board of Registration in Nursing

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The new officers for the UNICEF Club

School starts well despite bus hiccups

BY GUS STEEVES
STAFF WRITER

OXFORD – Although the school year started well in many respects, triggering what the School Committee described as a feeling of "more positivity" than in years, it got there by dealing with transportation problems that prompted around 100 people to complain to the administration.

Superintendent Kristine Nash said most of those calls and emails came from parents upset about "a lack of responsiveness" from the bus contractor, Durham. She noted she has worked with them in past districts and had a "spectacular experience," but that didn't happen here.

In general, she said, there was a lack of communication over how routes and pickup points had changed (or had not, but parents thought they had), over the fact many kids "never got on the bus list," and related issues. After talking to Durham, Nash said she found several issues contributed to the problems. Among them were a "software glitch" and the fact the person tasked with overseeing Oxford's system was new; she didn't know the town and was "overwhelmed" and "unable to keep

up," she said. The previous person had transferred to a different job.

"I certainly never experienced anything like this," Nash said, noting last year her previous district had just two issues.

By contrast, though, Nash and the committee praised the local police for their effort in addressing the traffic and safety concerns the day raised. One of the most notable that nearly 100 kids were deemed ineligible for busing due to proximity to their schools, a factor that caused higher than expected traffic in some places.

The police are also involved in the schools in another way. This Wednesday, they teamed up with the schools for a community forum on their upcoming ALICE drill, which presages the district's intent to "put in place a very clear implementation plan" for emergency preparedness, Nash said.

ALICE, an acronym for "Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter and Evacuate," is a system by which schools and other facilities train those who use them how to respond specifically to being invaded by an "active shooter." Nash said the district wants to retrain staff and students in October before running "simulation drills" in the schools

in November, because it's been a few years since similar drills happened.

Once kids got to the schools, the school year began smoothly, Nash and the district's principals said. New high school Principal Dr. Kimberlee Henry said her school now has 531 kids, with eighth grade "significantly smaller" and ninth "larger" than last year's classes, but the other three pretty close to the same size. Because of budget cuts, a few elective classes are unusually large (one chorus section has 47 kids, for example) and two no longer exist, but "all of our core academic classes are at or below 30," she said. On the other hand, the school also has two new science teachers and a new NJROTC director.

Henry let her staff do the talking regarding how things went. She didn't cite names, but noted a veteran teacher who had complained of trouble past years was glad to be "met with awards and thank yous instead of 'there's the door.'" Another staffer noted the start was "full of laughter rather than complaints" and saw "no meltdowns or crises." In general, the faculty "sensed and experienced a very excited and positive attitude among students and faculty as well," Henry said.

The other schools had similar experi-

ences, with new middle school Principal Amy Belhumeur saying things were "very, very smooth" despite "a few hiccups with parent pickups. We have a ridiculous amount of parent pickups."

She also reported a couple new teachers, but being down a teacher in health and reading means others are taking over those duties. This year's grade five is unusually big (160 kids), necessitating some space-shuffling, but the other two grades are smaller. Otherwise "everything seems to be status quo. There aren't a lot of changes in the building," she said.

Afterward, School Committee members Cassandra Day and Palmina Griffin noted they've started to prepare for a superintendent search, and plan to do as much of the process as possible in-house, mostly to save money. If necessary, Day said, they'll tap consultants to do certain things (send out mailers, for example).

Griffin appealed to people in the community with experience running focus groups to come forward and help set some up "several times a month to put a [public] voice to the process." She noted they want to keep costs down but "don't want to make a mistake by not getting the best person."

SCHOOLS

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If you think you can get out, get out," said Sgt. Jeromy Grniet. "Sitting there waiting for something and hoping for the best is not something I'm doing."

Quoting President Theodore Roosevelt, he said, "In the moment of decision, the best thing to do is the right thing. The next best thing is the wrong thing. The worst thing to do is nothing."

The two officers were speaking at a sparse-

ly attended forum on the school district's ALICE program at the high school last week. In ALICE, school staff, parents and students are encouraged to respond to threatening situations using whatever method seems to make the most sense: Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter, and/or Escape.

They note that can easily change as an incident evolves. For example, if an attacker is nearby, it might make most sense to barricade the doorway with whatever's at hand, maybe even to counterat-

tack with thrown objects "swarm" style. But if he's going the other way, slipping out a window might make the most sense.

Grniet and Mercier demonstrated the first two, with Grniet using an electrical cord to tie two doors shut and Mercier entering the room only to face a bombardment of nerf balls. (In reality, of course, you wouldn't use nerf balls, but something much harder.)

Even though Mercier knew it was coming, instinct kicked in. "My eyes closed and I ducked," he noted after-

ward. Grniet noted doing so disrupts the intruder's "OODA loop" – Observe, Orient, Decide, Act, and gives the defenders an advantage that, done right with enough people, can enable them to disarm and take control of the attacker.

Of course, people shouldn't seek out such direct confrontations if they're avoidable. Grniet noted, "We want other people to get away from [the threat], and we'll go to it."

The ALICE concept grew from several years of incidents, including Columbine, Sandy Hook and the Virginia Tech shootings, in which most of the attackers' victims were those who "were static, lockdown-type targets," while most of those who'd taken some kind of action survived. The vast majority of such incidents involve just one attacker (Columbine had two), and people need to always consider the "what-ifs."

"You don't want to wait until something's happening, but should

be thinking about it all the time," Grniet said. "We're always scanning rooms in our job. The goal is to distract, disarm, disarm and live."

"There is no one right way [to react]," he added. "We can't let the intruders plan work the way they want it to."

A key part of doing so is making sure people know what's happening, via radio, phones, intercom or whatever. Years ago, police used to use code words to do so, but came to realize it's a lot easier to understand if things are said in plain English.

"Some say 'you're telling the intruder you know where he is.' Well, yes. He knows where he is, so tell everybody where he is," Mercier observed.

On the flipside, though, police won't use radios or the like to inform people in the building an incident is over because there have been cases in which attackers coerced office staff into doing that to get access to victims. Instead, cops will go

room to room to say it in person," Grniet said.

"It's not the first time. We've been doing this for a while. As the administration changed, it fell by the wayside," said middle school Principal Amy Belhumeur after their presentation. She noted "it makes more sense to get the kids out rather than just have them sit there."

In his time on the force, Grniet said they've never had a violent incident in the schools, but had one lockdown: in 2006, a student brought ammunition to school. That would probably be handled with evacuation today, he added.

Mercier, a former Sturbridge cop, said he's also experienced an ammunition incident and a few bomb threats, but no attackers.

That presentation was aimed at parents, but few attended. The district intends to have similar forums in each school leading up to live drills slated for some time in November.

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LEARNING

A little controlled mayhem

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The Dudley Charlton School District hosted the Wizards to benefit the PTO organizations last weekend, and though the D-C team made up of teachers and parents was of course resoundingly beaten, a good time was had by all.



Alliance plans innovation event

Local established and prospective businesses and town officials are cordially invited to attend the annual meeting of the Webster Dudley Business Alliance. The event will include an interactive program and speaker from SCORE Worcester on the topic of "Innovative Ways to Attract & Grow Small Businesses in Small Towns".

The event takes place Thursday, Oct. 12 from 6-8 p.m. at the Point Breeze Restaurant, 114 Point Breeze Road, Webster. Cost is \$10 per person and includes a dinner choice of chicken, fish or vegetarian. For information or to reserve contact email contact@thewdba.org or call (508) 949-6232

Main Street has too many vacant storefronts. Where did the restaurants, local shops and bakeries go? Are solar farms and marijuana distributors suitable replacements?

Residents complain about the lack of businesses to meet their needs, but will they support local entrepreneurs. This workshop explores innovative approaches that makes small businesses successful ventures for entrepreneurs through positive customer support. The program is designed for small and home based business owners as well as those who desire to start their own business. It will also offer new and successful practices to area town officials desiring to grow

small business in their communities.

Jim Metcalf has been a SCORE mentor for 12 years with all sizes and types of businesses. His interest has focused on small town home and rural businesses to build a small town's business revenue base. His career has been as a business unit manager and business master black belt for a Swiss multinational. Education includes advanced degrees in business and service management.

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VIEWPOINT

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

Consider multiple factors when creating retirement plans

When you create your financial and investment strategies for retirement, what will you need to know? In other words, what factors should you consider, and how will these factors affect your investment-related decisions, before and during your retirement?



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Consider the following:
Age at retirement – Not surprisingly, your retirement date likely will be heavily influenced by your financial situation – so, if you have to keep working, that's what you'll do. But if you have a choice in the matter, your decision could have a big impact on your investment strategy. For example, if you want to retire early, you may need to save and invest more aggressively than you would if you plan to work well past typical retirement age. Also, your retirement date may well affect when you start accepting Social Security payments; if you retire early, you might have to start taking your benefits at age 62, even though your monthly checks will be considerably smaller than if you waited until your "full" retirement age, which is likely to be 66 or 67.

Retirement lifestyle – Some people want to spend their retirement years traveling from Athens to Zanzibar, while others simply want to stay close to home and family, pursuing quiet, inexpensive hobbies. Clearly, the lifestyle you choose will affect how much you need to accumulate before you retire and how much you will need to withdraw from your various investment accounts once you do.

Second career – Some people retire from one career only to begin another. If you think you'd like to have a "second act" in your working life, you might need some additional training, or you might just put your existing expertise to work as a consultant. If you do launch a new career, it could clearly affect your financial picture. For one thing, if you add a new source

of earned income, you might be able to withdraw less from your retirement accounts each year. (Keep in mind, though, that once you reach 70 ½, you will have to take at least some withdrawals from your traditional IRA and your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan.) On the other hand, if you keep earning income, you can continue putting money into a traditional IRA (until you're 70 ½) or a Roth IRA (indefinitely) and possibly contribute to a retirement plan for the self-employed, such as a SEP-IRA or an "owner-only" 401(k).

Philanthropy – During your working years, you may have consistently donated money to charitable organizations. And once you retire, you may want to do even more. For one thing, of course, you can volunteer more of your time. But you also might want to set up some more permanent method of financial support. Consequently, you might want to work with your legal advisor and financial professional to incorporate elements of your investment portfolio into your estate plans to provide more support for charitable groups.

As you can see, your retirement goals can affect your investment strategy – and vice versa. So, think carefully about what you want to accomplish, plan ahead and get the help you need. It takes time and effort to achieve a successful retirement, but it's worth it.

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A chance once again to dispose of drugs safely



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On Saturday, Oct. 28 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the Dudley Police Department and the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) will give the public another opportunity to prevent pill abuse and theft by ridding their homes of potentially dangerous, unused, and unwanted prescription drugs. This has been a popular and much requested program in the past. I wanted to provide some information to people once again on this event.

The Drug Take Back has been held several times over the years in Dudley. The last took place in April of this year. A large quantity of prescription medications and medical sharps were taken in at that time. The service is free and anonymous, no questions asked. This initiative addresses a vital public safety and public health issue. Medicines that languish in home cabinets are highly susceptible to diversion, misuse, and abuse. Rates of prescription drug abuse in the U.S. are alarmingly high, as are the number of accidental poisonings and overdoses due to these drugs. Studies show that a majority of abused prescription drugs are obtained from family and friends, including from the home medicine cabinet. In addition, Americans are now advised that their usual methods for disposing of unused medicines – flushing them down the toilet or throwing them in the trash – both pose potential safety and health hazards. Fortunately, thanks to the effort of District Attorney Joseph Early's Office, we now have a permanent Drug Disposal Kiosk located in our police station lobby. These items can now be disposed of locally at any time during the year. Other communities have these kiosks at their police stations or other town buildings. If you are not from Dudley, be sure to check with your community for one of these disposal locations.

In addition to the prescription disposal, officials from Harrington Hospital have once again generously offered their assistance to dispose of medical sharps (needles, etc.) on this same day. Collection bins will be on hand to properly and safely dispose of these items as well. Harrington Hospital is also expected to conduct blood pressure screenings and provide valuable medical information to anyone interested.

A number of these programs will take place on this same day in communities all over the area. If you are not a Dudley resident, please check with your local officials for a disposal site near you. In Dudley, bring your medications to the Dudley Police Department located inside the Dudley Municipal complex at 71 West Main St. We thank everyone in advance for their participation in this worthwhile program.

Thanks again for your questions and comments. Please send them to me at the Dudley Police Department, 71 West Main St., Dudley, MA 01571 or email at swojnar@dudleypolice.com.

Opinions expressed in this weekly column are those of Chief Wojnar only and unless clearly noted, do not reflect the ideas or opinions of any other organization or citizen.

EDITORIAL

Supporting not just us... but others

Excuse us while we make a little plea for ourselves.

We couldn't help but notice among the charter changes proposed is a tiny one that says the warrant would no longer need to be printed in a local newspaper.

There is more than one reason why we would debate that.

And it isn't just money, though of course that is a piece of it. You are, after all talking about our livelihood over here. It is advertising dollars that keep a newspaper alive.

But beyond that, we will continue the argument that not everyone, despite the electronic age, is on the internet.

No, they aren't.

And yes, many, many people still do depend on the Webster Times as a source of information. And of that information we include the legal notices... and the warrant.

The Webster Times began in 1859, in the middle of the Industrial Revolution, in the midst of a boom town of factories, mills, textiles and big business.

As the town has both prospered and gone downhill, so has its newspaper. We won't say otherwise, we know our own history. We recognize our quirks.

But to eliminate this because you believe the information is that readily available to the majority of your people in other venues is not so. Think of your older citizens, think of those who do not own computers, or tablets. And even if they do, have you tried reading something as dense as a town warrant on a device?

So we ask you to rethink that one small bit within the larger structure. We won't pressure that it be us; local circulation could mean you choose a different news outlet we suppose and it has happened when there is competition; but please, rethink this decision.

Studying up on books



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In my last article, I offered tips for determining if your comic books were valuable. This column will focus on all books. A previous column also touched upon antiquarian books. This article will provide more history of books and offer additional information on evaluating books that you may have.

Before discussing book values, some history may be helpful. Florida State University's website provides a "Book History Timeline." The earliest surviving papyrus scrolls date back to around 2400 B.C. Papyrus was later introduced into Greece from Egypt in 650 B.C. Between 400 B.C. and 300 B.C. writing on silk began in China and vegetable fiber paper was developed in China around 100 B.C.

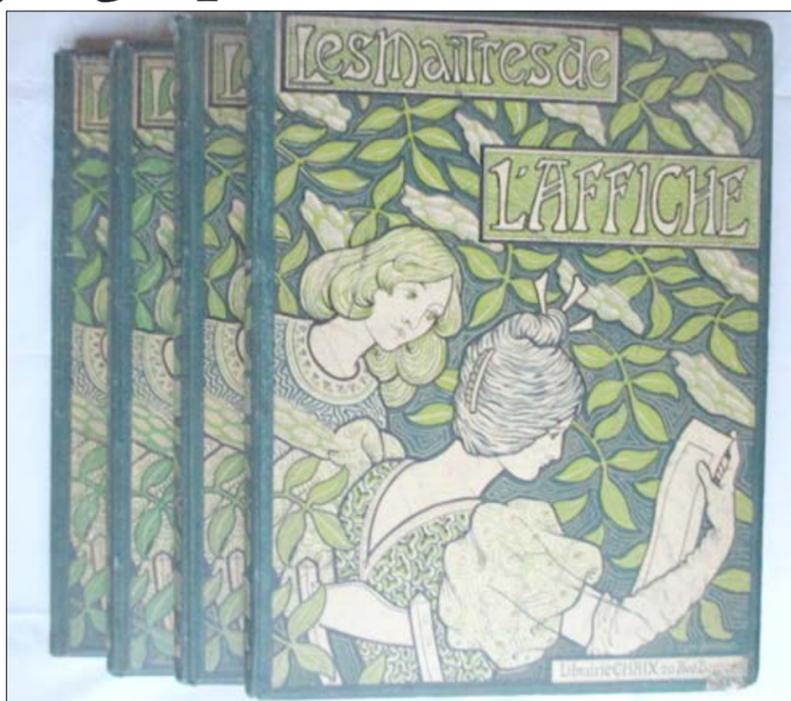
Printing with copper moveable type first took place around 1400. In 1418 woodblock printing began in Europe. Gutenberg first printed with lead moveable type in 1454 before printing the Gutenberg Bible in 1456.

Innovations in books continued. Engraving were introduced and replaced with book plates. Printing presses improved and copies could be mass produced.

Other important innovations took place in later years. The typewriter was invented in 1829. In 1959, Xerox marketed a "Xerographic" photocopier. In 1975 IBM introduced the first laser printer.

The New York Times reported that a copy of the Gutenberg Bible Old Testament sold for \$5.4 million in 1987. In 2006 Shakespeare's First Folio of plays sold for \$5.2 million. Although the odds of finding a book of this value are less than getting the winning Powerball number, there are other books that can be worth a nice sum.

The vast majority of the books that we see aren't particularly valuable, but there are plenty of exceptions. Antique



leather bound books can bring strong prices. The age, condition and subject matter are important factors. Books of historical importance are sought after by collectors. We sold Folwell's "Journals of Congress" that were printed in 1800 for the Continental Congress. The books had the original labels from the library of Vice President Elbridge Gerry and sold for over \$2,000. Old journals and ledgers are one of a kind. We sold a ledger from a store in Texas from the late 1800s. It provided insights into what frontier life was like. It brought over \$1,000 at auction. A Worcester doctor's ledger which was also from the late 1800s described patients and their ailments. It also brought over \$1,000. A slavery book "Slavery Unmasked" from 1856 that was author signed brought a figure in the high \$100s.

Illustrations can make a book more desirable. We sold four of five volumes of Les Maitres de l'Affiche. The volumes were profusely illustrated with miniature posters by French artists including

Toulouse-Lautrec. Each volume sold for approximately \$5,000.

There are plenty of newer books that may also be valuable. Newer author signed books and first editions are particularly desirable. Rare versions of books by popular authors like J.K. Rowling and Stephen King can also bring figures in the thousands. A find like that could help you start a new chapter in life.

We have an estate sale scheduled for Oct. 7th and 8th in North Oxford. I will be appraising items for the public at Sovittaja Park in Rutland on Saturday, Sept. 30th. Other events are being planned. See www.centralmassauctions.com for details.

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Celebrating Oxford

OXFORD -- You couldn't have had a better day for a community festival than Saturday, and the Lions Club took advantage of that fact for their annual shindig at Joslin Park.

Hundreds of people strolled through the sun-drenched park, stopping for

food or gifts at various booths, watching the musicians, local dance troupes or martial arts on the bandstand, getting face painted or painting pumpkins, or otherwise just enjoying an unseasonably warm September day.



Gus Steeves photos

Julianna Diaz jumps on the back of Carissa Dupuis while they watch the dancers perform.

CHARTER

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commission has also been floating around for years, but the duties are currently in the selectmen's hands. The report includes a long list of things a commission has responsibility over, and notes such boards in other towns often have "individual backgrounds appropriate to their positions on the Commission which are of tremendous value to both the DPW and town administration."

"Clearly, with so many other matters before them, the Board of Selectmen cannot possibly absorb this amount of responsibility," it states. "In addition, the specialized knowledge required to be able to fulfill the duties of the commissioner are not common."

Regarding the Board of Health change, Gabor said "They've got a lot going on, a lot on their plate, and with the laws of Massachusetts that's not going to change in the near future." With three members, there have been quorum issues — mostly because two members cannot talk outside posted meetings because they are a quorum, he noted.

Avoiding potential quorum issues is also a reason to shrink the Finance Committee, for the opposite reason. With 15 members, "it's just too large and we've never reached that number of members ever," Gabor said. The report notes "There's no identifiable reason to have such a large finance committee," while nine people can do the same job.

The plan calls for keeping the same balance it now has, by having three be selectmen-appointed, three moderator-appointed and three elected. Five are now in each group, but the report notes "it has been difficult to get residents to seek appointment" to fill the 10 appointed seats.

(Ironically, two or three new people have sought to join in the last few weeks.)

Less significant changes run the gamut, with several affecting town meeting. One makes it easier to get items on a special town meeting warrant (now requires 200 voters, becomes 100) and describes what the petition needs to include. Another eliminates

the requirement to publish the warrant in the local newspaper and certain deadlines related to it. A third requires certain town officials to attend town meeting and gives them the right to make certain motions but not vote if they aren't residents. A fourth takes the quorum requirement (currently 61) out of the charter entirely, intending to replace it with a bylaw.

Elsewhere, the plan increases the number of signatures required to seek an elected official's recall from 25 to 50. If such a petition gets validated, the time allowed to hold such a recall election is being increased — now between 35 and 64 days, it'll become 60-90 days. The text also reverses one aspect of recalls: Today, the recalled official cannot be a candidate if the recall question passes, but the change would automatically make him one "unless the officer requested otherwise in writing." It also makes it harder to have a subsequent recall petition against the same person if the first one fails, by requiring "five times the number [of signatures] required to place the candidate on the ballot."

"If it takes 50 voters to get you on the ballot, it's fair for it to take 50 to get you off," Gabor explained.

Additionally, the plan calls for various changes regarding the town administrator's job. Most notably, it extends the time a "temporary town administrator" can serve from three months to six, allowing selectmen to vote monthly thereafter to keep the person in the job with a maximum of one year. It also increases the vote needed remove or suspend the administrator from three to four selectmen.

"We feel it's a strong message that if you get to four, there's got to be a good reason," Gabor said.

Additionally, the plan calls for creating a new charter enforcement mechanism by which the selectmen can push the administrator to abide by resolution or the public can petition to have violations addressed, eliminating the "merit principle," and eliminating a board's ability to declare the seats of those who skip lots of meetings vacant. The latter's being replaced by a formal process of how a vacancy get filled.

POLICE LOGS

Dudley Police Department

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ARRESTS

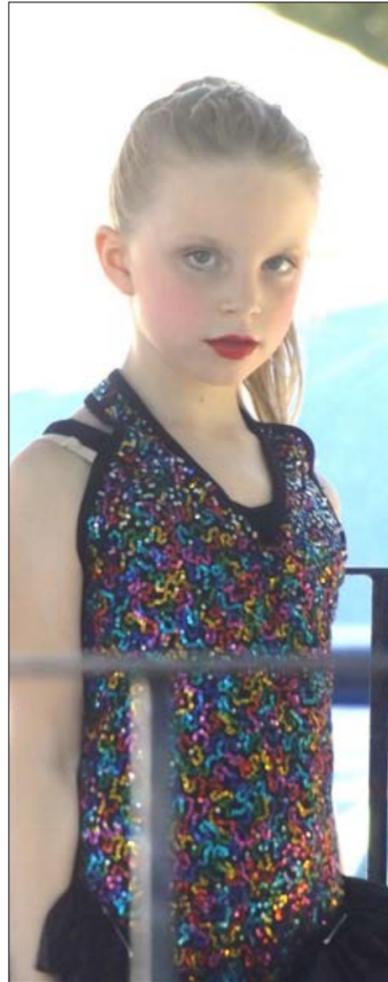
Friday, September 15
9 p.m.: disturbance (Oxford Avenue) arrest: Ryan T. Christian, age 29 of 42 Oxford Ave., Dudley: assault with dangerous weapon and A&B/
Saturday, September 16

12:46 a.m.: MV stop (Oxford Avenue) Webster PD arrest, no further information provided.

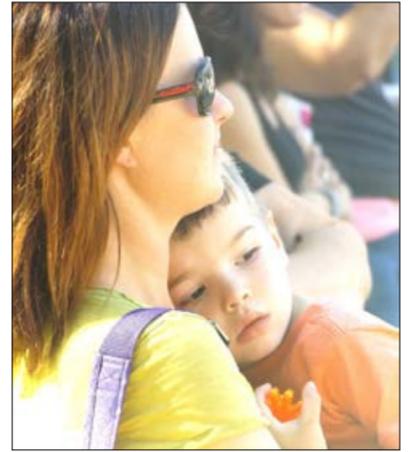
Sunday, September 17
11:32 a.m.: disturbance (Mason Road Extension) arrest: John J. Zawulich Jr., age 28 of 299 Mason Road Extension, Dudley: out of agency warrant.

Monday, September 18
2:44 a.m.: domestic dispute, arrest, Webster PD, no further information provided.

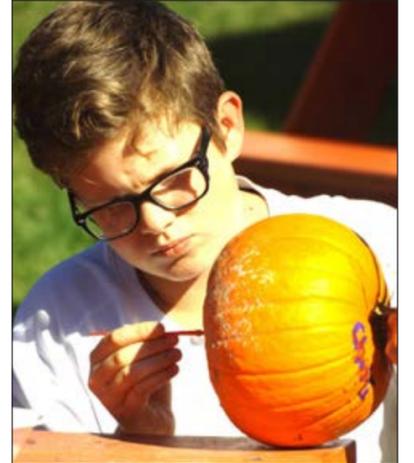
Tuesday, September 19
11:43 a.m.: attempt to serve (West Main Street) arrest: Joseph Dumas, age 34 of 30 Brandon Road #2, Dudley: out of agency warrant; 1:07 p.m.: suspicious activity (West Main Street) services rendered.



One of the Dance Sensation dancers pauses in the middle of her routine.



Liam Brochu of Douglas looks a little sleepy in his mom Danielle's arms.



Chase Worth of Oxford paints a pumpkin.



Kinan Jarkasy of Shrewsbury has a ball learning how to use the cameras.



Veterans Day Salute

Stonebridge Press would like to salute our veterans

(from all wars & branches, including honoring deceased veterans), reservists, and active duty U.S. Military members in the November 10th issue.

Please send in a photo of your loved one with his or her name, rank, branch of military, and town from by email to jean@stonebridgepress.news, or by mail to **VETERANS DAY SALUTE**, Attn: Jean Ashton, Stonebridge Press, P. O. Box 90, 25 Elm Street, Southbridge, MA 01550.

The deadline for photos is October 20.

There is no cost to submit a photo.

If you submitted a photo in previous years, no need to re-send. We still have the photo on file.








Let's give our veterans the recognition they so greatly deserve!



Hot automotive nostalgia

WEBSTER -- The sun baking off the pavement made the hot rod flames feel right at home Sunday, when the annual Dudley Lions Club Car Show took over the Mapfre Insurance parking lot.

Several dozen cars from the earliest models to modern ones, from those purposely painted

brightly to those purposely left with a rusty patina, from sports cars to working trucks, drew a few hundred onlookers as their owners mostly sat in the shade, chatting and listening to the 1950s-'60s rock booming from big speakers. The oldest car present seemed to be a 1923 T-Bucket Coup-o-sit, but there were sev-

eral in that age range, just as several represented the post-2010 group.

As one participant, Tom Shalkowski of Norwich, said, "This is a nice show. I've got four others I could go to that are closer in Connecticut, but I like this one."



Mike Bingham and Chuck Beckwith, both of Canterbury, CT look over a 1942 Chevy pickup. Although a bright blue today, it probably was black when it came off the assembly line.



A clan of stuffed animals hang out on and in Tom Shalkowski's Thunderbird.



Nick and Teri Dupre opted to leave their 1965 truck's rusty appearance intact, making it stand out from the crowd.



This was just one of several hot rods at the show.



Hoods up! Most of the participating owners encouraged visitors to look at their cars' engines.



Tom Shalkowski of Norwich, left, and Keith Rockwood of Webster share stories of their cars. Both brought classic Thunderbirds; Rockwood's black one (in front) is a 1955 model, the first year they were made.

Successfully transition houseplants indoors for winter

Help your houseplants make a smooth transition from their outdoor summer home back inside for winter. The lower light and humidity indoors along with any insects that hitched a ride indoors make it difficult to keep these plants looking their best.



GARDEN MOMENTS
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MELINDA MYERS

Skip this step, reduce the stress on your plants and keep them looking their best throughout the winter by growing them under artificial lights. Using a combination of natural and artificial light helps plants better tolerate the less-than-ideal indoor growing environment.

Isolate these plants from your indoor houseplant collection until you are sure no insects tagged along. Check under the leaves and along the stems for aphids, mites, scale and white flies. Use an eco-friendly product like Summit Year-Round Spray Oil (SummitResponsibleSolutions.com) to prevent these pests from moving onto the rest of your indoor garden. This highly refined mineral oil suffocates the insects, doesn't poison them, and is approved for organic gardening.

Continue monitoring for pests over the next few weeks. Reapply the organic insecticide every two weeks as needed. Always read and follow label directions when using any organic, natural or synthetic chemical.

Give them a shower before they move indoors. A gentle blast of water washes dust and dirt off the leaves and dislodges aphids and mites that might be feeding on the plants.

Gradually prepare the plants for the lower light conditions indoor. Start by placing plants in the sunniest south- or west-facing window available or grow them under artificial lights. Leave them here for several weeks if the final destination receives less light.

Next move them to an east-facing or well-lit north facing window. Again, leave them here for several weeks. Gradually decrease the amount of light the plants receive until they reach their final location. This gradual acclimation helps the plants develop more shade tolerant leaves. Foregoing this process results in yellow leaves and massive leaf drop. This is stressful on the plant and its caretaker.

Further increase the humidity and decrease your workload by placing the plants on a gravel tray. Place pebbles in the bottom of the saucer or other shallow container. Set the pot on top of the pebbles. Allow excess water to collect in the pebbles below the pot. As this water evaporates, it increases the humidity around the plants.

You'll also eliminate the amount of time spent and mess made when pouring off the excess water that collects in the saucer. Plus, you'll avoid root rot and other diseases caused by plants sitting in a water-filled saucer.

Give your plants a bit of TLC as you tuck them into their winter lodgings. Your efforts will be rewarded with healthier, pest-free and better-looking plants to enjoy all winter long.

Gardening expert Melinda Myers has written over 20 gardening books, including Small Space Gardening and the Midwest Gardener's Handbook. She hosts The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything Food Gardening For Everyone" DVD set and the nationally syndicated Melinda's Garden Moment TV & radio segments. Myers is also a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine and was commissioned by Summit for her expertise to write this article. Myers' website is www.melindamyers.com.



Gardener's Supply Company photo

Using a combination of artificial and natural light helps plants better tolerate the less-than-ideal indoor growing environment.

Hundreds will help achieve milestone

STURBRIDGE — Since 1988, hundreds of thousands of people have taken part in Walk MS events across the country raising critical funds and awareness for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. This year, the cumulative fundraising is expected to surpass \$1 billion.

"Walk MS is a joyous gathering with a wonderful 'we're in this together' feeling," said Cyndi Zagieboylo, president and CEO of the National MS Society. "Every participant, volunteer, donor and sponsor is helping to drive us toward this exciting \$1 billion milestone. Together, we are accelerating progress in making life-changing breakthroughs so that each person with MS can live her or his best life."

More than 100 people are expected to raise more than \$15,000 at Walk MS: Sturbridge on Sept. 16. This includes the communities of Brimfield, Brookfield, Charlton, and Southbridge. Walk MS is an opportuni-

ty for people living with MS and those who care about them to connect, join together, and be inspired. In 2016 alone, nearly 300,000 people at more than 550 locations across the country walked to create a world free of MS, raising nearly \$50 million.

Genentech, Novartis and Sanofi Genzyme are national sponsors of Walk MS. It's presented locally by Biogen. Music will be provided by DJ Chris Charron, Soundz Like Entertainment.

The event begins at the Sturbridge Town Common, Main Street with a 9 a.m. check in and 10 a.m. start. To participate or volunteer you can register by visiting walkMS.org or call (855) 372-1331 or email fundraising-support@nmss.org.

Walk MS unites teams of families, friends, neighbors and co-workers to raise funds that drive groundbreaking MS research, provide life-changing services and guarantee a supportive community for those who

need it most.

Visit Hashtags #walkMS and #WalkTogether. Multiple sclerosis is an unpredictable, often disabling disease of the central nervous system that disrupts the flow of information within the brain, and between the brain and body. Symptoms range from numbness and tingling to blindness and paralysis. The progress, severity and specific symptoms of MS in any one person cannot yet be predicted, but advances in research and treatment are leading to better understanding and moving us closer to a world free of MS. Most people with MS are diagnosed between the ages of 20 and 50, with at least two to three times more women than men being diagnosed with the disease. MS affects more than 2.3 million worldwide. For more information about multiple sclerosis and the National MS Society go to nationalMSSociety.org or call (800) 44-4867.



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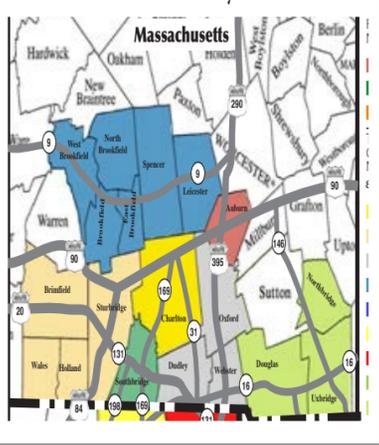
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SPORTS

Bartlett grabs total team win over improving Pioneers



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Bartlett's Kyle Stewart dribbles the ball through Southbridge's Eury Mateo.



Bartlett's Nathan Blythe crosses the ball over to teammate Jacob Vosburg.

BY DEAN P. ST. LAURENT
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

WEBSTER — Ultimate team play and the ability to execute downfield passes helped the Bartlett High boys' varsity soccer team (2-2-2) cruise past Southbridge High (0-6), 8-2, in a game played Wednesday, Sept. 20 at Memorial Athletic Field.

"We always say, 'don't be greedy, don't be selfish; goals are a team accomplishment,' and they are buying into that mentality and we saw it tonight with a lot of unselfish play," explained Ryan Renauld, head coach of the Indians.

It didn't take long for Bartlett to put this mentality into action when senior co-captain Owen Simonis completed an extra pass into the offensive box that led to an easy open-net goal, finished by sophomore Jacob Vosburg in the third minute of the game.

"We want to finish in the final third and we don't want anybody to be selfish," expressed Renauld. "We want to make the pass that creates the best opportunity. I thought we put a ton of dangerous balls into the box that created for people."

Executing their game plan perfectly and playing with the mindset Renauld preaches, the Indians went on to score seven more goals throughout the game.

Vosburg added another tally to his stat sheet in the second half, junior co-captain Sean Kunkel completed a hat trick and senior co-captain Kyle Stewart, sophomore Joey Anderson, and sophomore Matt LaBounty each added one goal apiece.

Renauld was pleased with his team's win, but had some promising words to say about the archrival Pioneers.

"Winning tonight was big for us," Renauld expressed. "They gave us all we could handle and more, their goalie made some great saves; they have some talent over there, the future is bright for both programs."

Southbridge had been without senior goalkeeper Luis Quinones for the first part of the year, but he returned versus the Indians and made



Alexander Polanco of Bartlett plays physical defense versus Southbridge.



Bartlett's Sean Kunkel advances the ball through Southbridge's defense.

a big difference to the team's defense.

"We haven't had him the last few games, but it is great to have him back because he is a great athlete, has some skills and is only going to get better," expressed head coach Jason Keller.

So far this season the Pioneers have struggled to put the ball in the net, but they were able to score twice on a good Indians team. Senior forward Jose Fuentes-Rodriguez

scored twice for Southbridge.

Keller was pleased with his team's effort in the second half versus Bartlett and how they have shown improvement throughout the season thus far.

"They played their tails off in the second half," expressed Keller. "In our first several games we didn't get a goal and tonight we put two goals in on a pretty good team. If our offense continues to get better we can be a good team."

SWCL track coaches practice what they preach, compete in Senior Games



David Prouty Regional coach Steve Prouty.

Two Southern Worcester County League track coaches were recent participants in the Rhode Island Senior Games for athletes over the age of 50, which was held in Providence on Sept. 16.

Paul Lango of Bartlett High competed in six events, medaling in the 200-meter dash (first place; 36.4 seconds), long jump (second place; 8 feet, 6 inches) and hammer throw (68 feet, 8 inches). He threw 98 feet, 2 inches in the discus, 28 feet, 2 inches in the shot put, and 72 feet in the javelin. Paul competed in the 60-plus age group.

Steve Prouty of David Prouty Regional competed in the 70-plus age group, medaling in six events. He won the 800-meter run (2 minutes, 59.2 seconds), long jump (11 feet, 9 inches), high jump (4 feet, 1 inch) and triple jump (26 feet, 3 inches). He took second place in the javelin (97 feet, 6 inches) and the 50-meter dash (8.2 seconds). The winners of the javelin and 50-meter dash were Buzz Gagne and Roger Pierce, respectively, two past US Masters champions. Prouty was a US Masters champ in the 3k steeplechase and a record-holder in the 2k steeple.



Bartlett High coach Paul Lango.

File photos

MOHEGAN BOWL FALL LEAGUES, WEEK ENDING SEPT. 24



Monday Men's Business
Single — Tim Labay 148, Josh Antos 142, Keith Dowden and Andy Butchman 135
Series — Josh Antos 365, Steve Poisant 363, Keith Dowden 354
Series over average — Andy

Butchman +84

Tuesday Chet's Social
Single — Ryan Pelletier 145, Tom Smith 126, Dave Lamontagne Jr. 123, Brenda Mayer 118, Cherie Borski 116, Marsha Kallgren 105
Series — Ryan Pelletier 355, Tom Smith 344, Dave Lamontagne Jr. 330, Brenda Mayer and Cherie Borski 304, Erin Van Dam 284
Series over average — Zachary Lamontagne +30, Cherie Borski +37

Wednesday Women's Industrial
Single — Joanne Grzembski (Nikki's Doghouse) 136, Lynne Smith (Gail's Gals) 123, Linda Bernier (Carl's

Diner) 121

Series — Joanne Grzembski 343, Tiffany Jarmolowicz (Barber's Nook) 318, Linda Bernier 312

Thursday Coffee
Single — Ruth Defoe 121, Marsha Kallgren 116, Donna Lewandowski 111
Series — Marsha Kallgren 309, Nancy Camerano and Ruth Defoe 287
Series over average — Nancy Zumpfe +47

Saturday Youth
Single — Travis Breault 103, Nathan Nardone 86, Liam Hickey 84, Savannah St. John 99, Amelia Peterson 81

Series — Travis Breault 249, Nathan Nardone 240, Robert Gordon 233, Savannah St. John 244, Amelia Peterson 226

Series over average — Anthony Peterson +22, Savannah St. John +7

Sunday Mixed
Single — John Dupuis, Rick O'Connor and Brian Lavallee 121, Leigh Farrar 119, Briana Baillargeon 107, Loda Blackmer 97

Series — Brian Lavallee 328, Dan Farrar 323, Rick O'Connor 315, Leigh Farrar 311, Briana Baillargeon 283, Loda Blackmer 270

Series over average — David Dugger +28, Rebecca Cloutier +34

SPORTS

Rams win battle of power-running attacks with Grafton



Photos courtesy Rich LeBlanc

Shepherd Hill's Zack Magdis runs through a pair of Grafton defenders while carrying the ball.

BY KEN POWERS
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

DUDLEY — In its game with Grafton High on Sept. 23, the Shepherd Hill Regional varsity football team not only showed how a power-running attack is supposed to work, but also how to defend a power-running attack.

The Rams rolled up nearly 400 yards on the ground while holding the Indians to just 62 yards when running the ball and the end result was an 18-8 win by Shepherd Hill on Homecoming at Carmignani Memorial Field.

Junior Ben Carpenter led the Rams' attack, rushing for 182 yards and a touchdown on 23 carries, while senior Zack Magdis added 131 yards on 17 rushing attempts. As a team Shepherd Hill ran the ball 58 times, picking up 391 yards.

"We've had a really

good two weeks of practice," Shepherd Hill head coach Ryan Dugan said. "The kids played really hard. We've just been getting better every day. We've got a young team. We've played three games and this was the third different combination of starters on the offensive line. For the second straight game it's been four sophomores and a guy that started the season at tight end so we're still trying to find our identity offensively. The guys played really hard up front and the backs ran hard, and that was the difference."

Grafton, which also employs a deceptive, straight ahead ground game, was never able to get untracked against the Rams' swarming gang-tackling defense, finishing with just 62 yards on 26 carries.

"We told ourselves we had to play our defense

and play it tough," Dugan said. "We told the guys we had to be gap sound and fundamentally sound, and we were."

Carpenter scored on a 55-yard run with 5:11 to play in the third quarter to put the Rams ahead, 18-0. On the play Carpenter lined up to the right of senior quarterback Mick Sullivan. After the snap he took the back end of a double handoff, powered his way through the left side of the Indians' defensive line, picked up a block, bounced outside and then sprinted down left sideline and into the end zone.

"We were closing the game out right there. I think that touchdown put the nail in their coffin," Carpenter said. "The play was just a simple crisscross. Our offense is all about misdirection. We faked it one way [to the right] and went to the other way and that misdirection opens up the lane."

"But, on that play or any of the others where I ran the ball, I couldn't have done it without my line," Carpenter continued. "They're out there working hard every week on every play."

Carpenter laughed off the idea that he takes so many hits during the course of a game that he packs his entire body in ice after each contest.

"I've been a running back since I was 7 years old so now [getting hit a lot] is a routine thing for me, Carpenter said. "I'm used to it now and besides, getting hit is motivation for me to keep on going harder and harder and harder. When I get hit I try to surge forward

to pick up those couple of extra inches. That's the difference between a win and a loss."

Shepherd Hill (2-1) jumped out to a 6-0 lead with 7:22 left in the first half when, on fourth-and-17 from the Indians' 33-yard line, Sullivan hit Bryan Santos-Ramos over the middle for a moderate gain and Santos-Ramos did the rest, splitting a pair of Grafton defenders and racing into the end zone.

The Rams extended their lead to 12-0 with 8:11 left in the third quarter, junior Cody Adams (three carries, 11 yards) plowing into the end zone from four yards out.

Grafton (1-2) avoided the shutout when it scored on the third play of the fourth quarter, quarterback Matt Holbrook hitting Matt Deely with a 51-yard scoring strike to pull the Indians to within 12, 18-6. Grafton cut its deficit to 10 on the conversion, Ethan Farrar bullying in to make the score 18-8.

On the touchdown Deely got behind the Shepherd Hill defense, carefully gathered in Holbrook's pass and waltzed into the end zone.

"Defensively we took a nap for about five minutes at the end of the third quarter and the beginning of the fourth quarter," Dugan said.

"That's symptomatic of having an inexperienced team. We were up three scores to start the fourth quarter and, all of a sudden, they score and when they get the ball back they have a chance to make it a two-point game. We've got to get better at knowing that when you have a



Thanks to a block from a teammate, Ben Carpenter of Shepherd Hill is able to gain plenty of yards on this run.



Shepherd Hill quarterback Mick Sullivan launches a pass down the field after having plenty of time to throw thanks to sound blocking from his offensive line.

team on the ropes you've got to finish them off."

On the drive following the Grafton touchdown, Shepherd Hill was able to peel three minutes of time off the game clock, thanks to an eight-play, 30-yard drive. When the Rams were forced to punt the ball back to Grafton, however, the Indians'

Ryan Jack blocked the punt, giving his team possession at its own 49-yard line.

Grafton was able to move the ball to the Shepherd Hill 42 before the drive stalled. The Rams then ran out the clock on their next possession.

Late goal against dooms Shepherd Hill in loss to Crusaders



Shepherd Hill's Maeve Clements holds off a Groton-Dunstable player while also pursuing possession of the ball.

BY NICK ETHIER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

DUDLEY — The Shepherd Hill Regional and Groton-Dunstable Regional girls' varsity soccer teams played 72 minutes of a scoreless contest at Carmignani Memorial Field on Tuesday, Sept. 19, but, according to head coach Sarah Garneau, the Rams weren't playing up to their maximum potential.

And, in the 73rd minute, the Crusaders' Caitlin Skowranek buried a rebound opportunity into the back of the net to give GD a 1-0 victory.

"Clearly they were the team that wanted it more today," Garneau said of Groton-Dunstable. "In the middle of the first half we came out very flat and just couldn't string together some passes."

The Crusaders nearly scored only a few minutes into the game, but Shepherd Hill keeper Alyssa Trueman — a junior co-captain — made a sensational stop, diving to her left and punching the ball out of harm's way.

"She is phenomenal," Garneau said of Trueman, who finished with five saves. "Unfortunately her goals against average does not prove anything. She's absolutely one of the best goalies in Mid-Wach."

The Rams then had possibly their best scoring chance in the waning moments of the first half. Sophomore Madi Marsh made a right-to-left cross toward the Crusaders' goal and the ball found the foot of teammate Paula Barbale, a sophomore. But, with very limited space to shoot — she was tucked into a nook near the left post, the end line and GD keeper Madison Tammaro (five saves) — Barbale's attempt went wide.

The teams went into the halftime break battling in a scoreless draw, but The Hill's tandem of Marsh to Barbale nearly accounted for a goal again. Marsh made a similar pass over to Barbale,



Nick Ethier photos

Shepherd Hill's Alyssa Trueman dives over to her left to make a save versus Groton-Dunstable.

but her shot sailed wide right.

Then, in the 65th minute, Shepherd Hill freshman Maeve Clements beat her opponent to the ball down the left sideline and crossed a pass over to Marsh. The shot by Marsh went a bit wide, ending another strong Rams' chance for a goal.

Garneau noted that Marsh scored all three of her team's goals during a 3-1 win over Shrewsbury High five days prior, but that it wasn't to be versus Groton-Dunstable.

"She is the fastest person I've ever seen," added Garneau of Marsh. "She has the Shepherd Hill record for the 400 in track. Unfortunately today we just couldn't get her the ball."

The Rams and Crusaders then traded their limited scoring opportunities until Groton-Dunstable capitalized. Lexie Ferraro took a shot that was saved by Trueman, but Skowranek gobbled up the rebound and blasted it in as the Crusaders improved to 2-3.

"We have a very, very young team and they're still learning how to play together and they're still trying to figure out how to work together," said Garneau of her team's 2-3 start to the season, which includes an 18-player roster that is composed of nine sophomores. "I have seen them play much better soccer than they did today."

The game with Shrewsbury was one of those examples of The Hill playing to their potential.

"It was one of the best times I've seen them play together this year," she noted.

Despite the loss, Shepherd Hill senior co-captain Morgan Silk had a standout game on the defensive side. She regularly cleared any sort of threat the Crusaders put forth, and she is playing out of position. Silk is normally a striker.

"She's one of the best players I have on the team," explained Garneau. "She can control the back that I need, and she does, and she's scrappy."

KALLGREN SETS SCORING RECORD AT EASTERN CONNECTICUT



Photo courtesy Eastern Connecticut State University

Alex Kallgren, right, recently broke the career points record at Eastern Connecticut State University.

MANSFIELD, Conn. — Senior forward Alex Kallgren of Dudley and Shepherd Hill Regional broke the Eastern Connecticut State University career points record with a late first-half goal as the Warriors downed Framingham State University, 6-0, in a Little East Conference field hockey match Saturday, Sept. 23 at the Mansfield Outdoor Complex.

Kallgren had tied the career point record of 79 with a pair of assists in the first half, then broke E-Club Hall of Famer Mo Deegan's 13-year-old record with her third goal of the season off of a pass from Katie Calnen with 3:45 left in the half.

Kallgren had entered the season tied with Deegan for the all-time goal lead with 29, and made that record her own in the season-opener at Springfield College Sept. 2. Kallgren's two assists Saturday moved her into third place all-time, with 17, four behind Deegan. She has 32 goals and 17 assists for 81 points in her 62-game career.

SPORTS

Bay Path powers its way past Panthers

SPENCER — On Friday night, Sept. 22, the Bay Path Regional varsity football team improved its record to 2-1 following a 33-18 victory over David Prouty Regional. The Minutemen hope to keep the winning trend going when they next travel to take on Monty Tech on Friday, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. The Panthers, meanwhile, slipped to 0-3 and will look for their first win of the season when they host rival Southbridge High — also 0-3 — on Friday, Sept. 29 for a 7 p.m. kickoff.



Matthew S. Plamondon photos

Bay Path's Christian Keeler looks over the middle and throws a pass over to an open Joshua Troy.



Bay Path's Pat Dyer runs a sweep to his left in hopes of getting past David Prouty's defense.



Jake Leone of Bay Path sails a kick through the uprights.



Bay Path's Jake Leone runs down the sideline with the ball in his firm grasp.



Joshua Troy of Bay Path rumbles his way down the field, where he finds plenty of open running room.

Rockets play their best half of season to conquer Oxford



Nick Ethier photos

Oxford's Adrienne Lesieur looks down toward the ball before sending it down the field.

BY KEN POWERS
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

AUBURN — The Auburn High girls' varsity soccer team set a season-high for shots on goal and played what its coach called the best half of the year in a 3-0 win over Oxford High at Memorial Field on Wednesday, Sept. 20.

The Rockets, who improved to 3-2 with the win, jumped out to a 1-0 lead less than five minutes into the game on an unassisted goal by captain Tori Murphy, who scored from about 15 yards out into the upper left corner of the goal.

"I scored on a deflection," the junior midfielder said. "Oxford was trying to

clear the ball and I was able to pick it up at the top of the box and I shot it as soon as I got control of it."

"That was a great goal by Tori, it came on a really nice shot," Auburn first-year head coach Emily Para said. "But, right after she scored we got a little too comfortable. I was pleased to see that we were able to pick up our intensity again at the end of the first half and make it 2-0. That put us in a nice spot."

The Rockets doubled their lead to 2-0 with 13:39 left in the first half when sophomore Julia Lussier scored off a near post run after a corner kick by junior linemate Corinne Oliver.

"At halftime we talked about moving the ball and increasing communication and getting the ball out wide," Para said. "I thought the second half was our best half of the year. I thought our passing and communication were clicking."

While Auburn led by two goals at intermission, its lead could have been a lot larger. The Rockets had six other legitimate scoring chances, several of which were thwarted by Oxford freshman goalie Madisyn Morris, who finished the game with 12 saves.

"In the first half we got robbed by hitting the post and the crossbar, and the fact that [Morris] is a good goalie," Para said. "We'll work on our finishing, but I'm glad to see shots are being taken. This is the most shots we've taken in a game, which is good to see. We get a little too comfortable sometimes in the box and we want to keep passing a little more rather than looking up and firing."

Auburn extended its lead to 3-0 in the game's 57th minute when sophomore forward Liv Matthews scored off an assist from sophomore midfielder Haley Norris. After Norris centered the



Oxford's Jennifer Murphy dribbles the ball between a pair of Auburn defenders.

ball in to Matthews, Matthews dribbled a couple of times, turned in and took a quick, hard shot that sailed into the net.

"I thought it was important for us to come back out and play a good second half," Murphy said. "I think this will be a good win for us to build on."

The Pirates, whose roster of 25 is comprised of five eighth-graders, eight freshmen, five sophomores, six juniors and a senior, dropped to 2-3 with the loss.

"We're young. You can see the difference between the teams in the size of the players," said Oxford head coach Bob Fuqua, whose starting lineup against Auburn included five freshmen,

three juniors, two eighth-graders and a sophomore. "We're playing with half a varsity roster and a lot of eighth-graders, but we're getting better. We get exposed on the large fields when we're playing against juniors and seniors. That's where the difference in size and strength and experiences shows.

"I'm very optimistic about this group; we're moving in the right direction," Fuqua continued. "They hold themselves to a higher standard, however. They don't realize that they're a Division 4 team and this is a Division 3 team. Auburn is bigger, stronger and faster than we are. I was pleased with our effort tonight."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Bartlett High Athletic Hall of Fame Selection Committee soliciting nominations

The Bartlett High School Athletic Hall of Fame Selection Committee is soliciting worthy nominations from the community for the ninth class of inductees, which will be honored in the Fall of 2018. Anyone interested in nominating individuals for this recognition can submit a nomination through the Hall of Fame website at www.bhsathletichof.org. The deadline for nominations is Sept. 29, 2017. Athletes who are nominated for induction must have graduated high school at least seven years prior to being considered for induction (Class of 2011 or earlier). Other eligibility requirements are available on the

organization's website. Supporting documentation, including statistics, are requested to be submitted to the committee with all nominations.

Bartlett boys' varsity soccer information wanted

Current Bartlett High boys' varsity soccer head coach Ryan Renaud is looking to gather information before 2004 in regard to the Indians boys' soccer history. This fall marks the 50th anniversary of the program's inaugural season, and Renaud is compiling a history/record book.

Any information regarding end of season player statistics such as goals, assists and shutouts from any year previous to the fall of 2004 is greatly appreciated. Also, any awards such as team MVP, most improved player,

unsung hero, league All-Star, Central Mass. All-Star and All State All-Star from the same time period (1968-2003) would be a great touch to the information already compiled.

Any and all materials would be returned safely and in a timely manner. One can mail or email Renaud these artifacts at Bartlett High School (52 Lake Parkway, Webster, MA 01570) or rrenaud@webster-schools.org.

Dudley/Charlton women's basketball looking for available players

There will be women's pick-up basketball happening at the Heritage School gym from 7-9 p.m. We play Monday evenings based on school schedule until June. There are no

set teams and no fees, so no weekly commitment. Come when you can for some friendly competition and exercise. Must be 18 years of age or older. Please contact Deb at (508) 248-3600 or mzd531@charter.net for more information.

Softball pitching lessons now available

Ages 7 and up come learn how to pitch, we offer 12 lessons now and eight more starting in January. Softball pitching lessons begin Sunday, Oct. 1 to Dec. 17 at the Southbridge Armory (152 Chestnut Street). The 50-minute sessions range from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Special consideration will be given for teams and leagues. For more information contact Coach Bill Rahall at (860) 576-3440 or email wlah@yahoo.com.



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This past week this writer was told of a large snake that was in my next door neighbor's shed, that was out back of his property. The nephew of the neighbor's was starting to clean out the shed as the house had been sold. When he opened the door to the old shed numerous mice were observed exiting the main door. As he reached into the shed to remove an item he was greeted with the sound of a rattle. For a moment, his curiosity had him slowly removing some of the shed's content. Again he heard the rattle noise, and was determined to find out the source of the noise.

Suddenly, a large snake was observed slithering into the back of the shed. He quickly shut the door and headed towards my back yard where I was working on a couple of fishing rods, getting ready for tautog fishing.

As he approached me I could see the fear in his face and eyes. He looked as though he had seen a ghost. He quickly stated that there was a large snake in the shed and told me it was a rattlesnake.

"Yeah, right. Tell me another story." When he told me of the incident with the mice and the snake I suddenly started to believe him. I have a severe fear of a 3-inch snake, never mind a rattlesnake. I quickly stopped working on the fishing rods and sat down with him to discuss the situation. There are timber rattlesnakes in the western part of Massachusetts, but I have never seen one around here.

It was time for lunch, so I cut the conversation short, as I never miss a meal.

After lunch, the thought of a rattlesnake in the back yard started to consume me, and I could not get rid of the possibility of a rattle snake in my back yard.

"Heck," my dogs could be bitten by the poisonous snake and it could cost them their life. Where could the snake have come from?

Southwick Animal Farm is only a mile away as the crow flies. Could one of the snakes escaped from there? The rest of the day my mind could not stop thinking about the snake. I checked my dogs a few times during the day to make sure that they were ok.

At approximately six p.m., I headed out to the back yard to feed my lab "Twig" and let the beagle out for the last run of the day. As I crossed over the driveway I spotted a very unusual type of poop laying on the ground, and immediately thought it was from a stray dog. After feeding the dogs and putting them in the pen I returned to observe the strange droppings in my driveway. I picked up a shovel to remove the mess. Before discarding the contents, I realized that the substance had small bones in it. Now my mind quickly focused on the snake again. Could it be scat from the snake?

I immediately went into the house and sat down at the computer to get more information on snake scat. There it was as clear as day. I developed a cold sweat, as I started to realize that the neighbor was telling the truth.

The light of day was slowly fading, but I wanted to check my dog before going in for the night, to make sure she was ok. I thought about putting her in the kennel

Tale of the rattlesnakes...for real



Timber rattlers

that I have in my basement, but decided to leave her out. After watching TV I decided to go to bed at 7:00 p.m. as my eyes would not stay open.

Still thinking about the snake, I finally fell asleep. At around 12:00 a.m. I quickly awoke throwing the bed sheets off of my body. I had a dream and the snake was in my bed. When I realized it was only a dream I got out of bed, had a drink of water, and decided to finish my night's sleep in my recliner.

The next day when I went into my old shed were I keep the dog food, I opened the door and started to get a hand full of dog treats for both of the dogs. Suddenly a small box fell over hitting me in the leg. Startled by the incident, I quickly fell back out the door thinking about the snake. My face was all prickly and my body was having a cold sweat.

After I realized it was not the snake I settled down and went about my daily activities.

The last few days have been a lot better. Hopefully, the snake has gone to the other side of town.



Courtesy photos

Timber rattle snakes are protected by law, and cannot be shot. If the incident had happened before I read the laws on protection of rattle snakes, and I had an encounter with him, it may have been the first time that I had broken a fish & game law in my life, because he would have been DEAD!!!!

The recent hurricanes have raised havoc with the ocean fishing, but should be a lot better by the time you read this column Trout stocking can begin any day now.

Duck hunters are eager to have their first chance at hunting, when the season opens on Oct. 9 in the Central district. Goose hunting opens on the same day, but the daily limit drops to three birds. Be sure to purchase a state and federal waterfowl stamp prior to hunting. Also be sure to print out the waterfowl regulations prior to hunting, to insure that you understand all of the hunting dates and regulations.

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Here in "apple country" we welcome in the harvest season each year with apple fairs, apple festivals and various apple theme parties. Going to the country on a weekend afternoon to pick fresh apples from the trees has become a tradition for many New England families. And coming home to steam fresh applesauce, bake sweet pies, and candy coat apples is a delightful autumn ritual anticipated all year long!

In celebration of apple season, this week's column will feature some interesting apple ideas and recipes. And remember readers, send in your best apple recipes and you could win dinner for two at the Publick House!

Pleasures of Picking: If you're picking apples off the trees, don't pluck or pull! Twist the apple firmly yet gently and the apple will come off the branch with the stem intact — picture perfect!

Perfect Pick: Can't make it to the orchard to pick your apples? In the store, look for apples that are firm with an even color and smooth skin. Apples with a green stem means they've been freshly picked and not stored away. And if the apple has a blossom, it should be green.

Chill Out: Always refrigerate your apples. An apple at room temperature spoils ten times faster than if it's refrigerated. The optimum temperature to keep apples at their best flavor is about 35 to 38 degrees. While refrigerators aren't typically that cold, be sure to keep apples in the chilliest area of your refrigerator. To further extend the freshness of apples, store them in a perforated plastic bag in the refrigerator. With this method apples can last up to four weeks, depending on the apple and how ripe it was when picked.

Frozen Assets: Did you know you can freeze apples? Simply peel, core, slice them and seal in heavy-duty zipper freezer bags.

Easy as Pie: To make quick work of apple pie preparation, freeze prepared apples in a metal pie tin. When frozen, pop out and transfer to a ziplock freezer bag. When you want to make a homemade apple pie, simply transfer the frozen apple filling into a pie crust and follow your favorite recipe.

A is for Apple: Cornell University researchers reported in the journal Nature in 2000 that one apple packs more cancer-fighting antioxidant capability than a 1,500-milligram dose of vitamin C.

Food for Thought: Research from the University of

Massachusetts Lowell suggests that apple juice may protect against oxidative damage that contributes to age-related brain disorders such as Alzheimer's disease. And it may also help to maintain brain performance.

Superior Strains: Studies show apples are not all alike when it comes to health benefits. In fact, Red Delicious apples, which account for 27% of U.S. apple production, have two times more antioxidant activity than Empire apples, according to a Canadian study. Northern Spy came in second; followed by Cortland, Ida Red, Golden Delicious, McIntosh, Mutsu and Empire.

Coffee Cider
Apple cider is at its best this time of year, and coffee cider merges the fresh New England cider taste with classic coffee. This hot drink is a favorite at fall get-togethers. Here's how you can make it easily in your drip coffee maker: Place one quarter cup of coffee grounds and one quarter teaspoon ground cinnamon into the brew basket of coffee maker. Then place one quarter cup brown sugar or honey and one cup of apple cider in the bottom of the pot. Add three cups cold water to the coffee maker and brew. When brewing cycle is complete, stir until well mixed. Serve in mugs with cinnamon sticks. A quick note: The glass pot and brewing basket may require a little more cleaning after this recipe, but

it's worth it!

Guilt Free Baked Apples

On a diet? You can indulge in this sweet treat - sans the guilt!

Ingredients: Six firm apples; granulated sugar substitute; raisins; butter (optional)

Directions: Preheat oven to 350°. Peel six apples and core, leaving about an inch at the bottom. Mix together cinnamon and about a cup of granulated sugar substitute to taste. Arrange apples in a glass baking dish. Fill each apple with the cinnamon mixture. Add a dot of butter or butter alternative to each apple. Sprinkle raisins on top. Pour about a half cup of hot water into the bottom of the pan. Cover loosely with tinfoil and bake for about 45 minutes or until apples are softened but not overcooked.

Note: New England apples popular for baking include Cortland, Rome, Jonagold, Gala, Golden Delicious, Northern Spy, Ida Red and Braeburn.

Shrunken Apple Heads

Made from apples, these hideous heads are sure to be the hit of your Halloween party!

Materials: whole apples, whole cloves, rice, lemon juice, salt.

Instructions: Peel a large apple and brush with a mixture of lemon juice and a couple of teaspoons of salt to prevent browning. Use a vegetable peeler or sharp knife to carve out eyes, nose, mouth and ears. Don't be too fussy, as details

won't show once the apple has dried. Some suggestions: Poke whole cloves in eye sockets; place raw rice in the mouth for teeth. Allow apples to dry in a warm, dry place for two weeks. To expedite the drying process, place apples in the oven at lowest temperature for several hours, then allow to sit at room temperature for a few days. Shape the faces as they shrink and harden.

Win Dinner for Two

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

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, PO Box 90, Southbridge, MA 01550. Or e-mail kdr@ao.com. Hints are entered into a drawing for dinner for two at the historic Publick House Inn.

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gore is fake, they might come out of one traumatized, fearing and hating haunted houses. But telling them the truth is "the only way to break the cycle of fear."

The same is true of "unconscious bias" against Islam or any other minority group. That expresses itself in many, often subtle ways — being unwilling to make eye contact; ignoring questions or statements in conversation, class and other settings; even justifying ignorant statements.

One example of the latter Silva gave involved an incident in which her son's school called her to take him home sick. He told her a friend said he was "happy Trump won because I hate Muslims. He responded, 'You know I'm Muslim, don't you?'" and the stress reaction caused him to start vomiting a little later. Afterward, he told her he's afraid "his entire childhood would be surrounded by hate," she recalled.

Similarly, her daughter was with a few non-Muslim girls who expressed interest in being "stay-at-home moms." The teacher told them they should "go to India" if that's what they wanted... then turned to Silva's daughter and said "I didn't mean you. I mean people from Iran and Iraq."

First off, Iranians and Iraqis aren't Indians. Silva is Indian, from Hyderabad, and her kids carry those genes but were born here. She noted she has been somewhat lucky to be Indian, since many people assume she's Hindu or confuse her with Latinos on sight, but eventually came to realize she had to speak out against the fear. She described that as her personal jihad — social activism "against evil in society" — noting the stereotype of jihad as violence is "the last and least [form]

of jihad," intended for only two uses: self-defense or to remove a tyrant. Far more important, and harder, "is the struggle with oneself" to fulfill the ideals of being a woman in Islam, she said.

The mainstream media plays a major role in perpetrating confusion, fear and negative stereotypes with the practice of "If it bleeds, it leads" and by frequently pairing "Muslim" and "Islam" with hostile words in headlines, even when the underlying story is essentially positive. One aspect is the constant but false link between mosques and terrorists — the reality, Silva said, is that Muslims who are active in mosques are much more active in mainstream society as voters and community members. It's the isolated ones who get radicalized, usually by the Internet.

The San Bernardino shootings gave Silva a strong push toward activism.

"These people came from Pakistan, a little too close to India, a little too close to home," she said. Previously, she'd noted, "People believe most Muslims are of Arabic descent. They aren't. Most Muslims look like me."

Worldwide, Muslims make up about a quarter of the human family, most of them living in southern and southeastern Asia, not the Middle East. According to the Pew Research Center website, the world's largest Muslim-majority nation is Indonesia with about 209 million people, 87 percent of them Muslim, while India has the second-largest number of Muslims (about 176 million, comprising just 14 percent of its population). About 3.3 million Muslims live in the U.S., comprising approximately 1 percent of the population, and Pew expects that to double by 2050.

Although Islam in America has gotten a lot of publicity in recent years, it has actually been here since the colonial days. A significant number (20-40 percent) of US slaves were kidnapped from Muslim regions of West Africa,

and Silva argued Thomas Jefferson borrowed Muslim ideas for the American system of government.

Today, Silva sees the U.S. as the nation that most exemplifies the "revolutionary" ideals of the Sharia, which she argues includes women's rights, democratic practices, free speech and education. But she notes the fear of Sharia taking over American culture is unfounded, since its rules only apply to Muslims; other groups have the right to live under their own rules.

But fear runs amok, and American Muslims feel it, especially in light of Trump's immigration ban (which he recently expanded to some non-Muslim countries, including North Korea and Venezuela), obnoxious letters and talk-radio pundits spewing insults, attacks on Muslims and people who just appear to be Muslim (Sikhs or Arab Christians, for example), and even incidents that would otherwise be innocuous, as when a boy in Texas built a working clock, brought it to school, and the district and cops treated it like a bomb because it was ticking.

"As an American Muslim, am I American?" she asked rhetorically. "Until that moment, I'd never felt like an 'other.' I'm carrying too many labels now: I'm a Muslim, a woman and an immigrant."

She noted, however, that the "Muslim ban" has a "silver lining," in that it is bringing people together to oppose the hate and challenge the ignorance. More people have expressed interest in learning about Islam, so she notes "There's still a long way to go, but there is some hope."

Afterward, Silva answered several wide-ranging questions from the mostly-student audience. Regarding one on hijabs, she noted the commonly-recognized veils called hijabs are only a part of the underlying Islamic idea that all people — men and women — should

dress and behave modestly.

"It's not just the fabric, but also stance and behavior," she said, noting that many Western Muslims today don't wear the hijab out of fear. Its expression varies by culture, and in some countries young people are doing it more than their elders as an expression of identity.

Silva noted she varies her talks somewhat based on audience and has been involved in a Worcester-based ecumenical group promoting community among the various churches. Among other things, that has included tours of the Worcester Islamic Center, doing a radio show on WCRN which is also available at her www.joiningood.org website, and starting a TV show soon.

"All of these faiths are looking at the same stories but focusing on different parts of them," she said afterward. "Instead of always arguing about details, we could say, 'You see it through one lens; I have another lens.'"

Silva's talk came to Nichols because Professors Mike Naegle and Prajwal Panday saw a need to help their students and the community at large understand Islam better as a religion and culture. Naegle said he'd heard Syrians speak last year as found it "a very powerful experience," and Panday heard Silva at WPI.

"We're trying to present a much more nuanced and complicate picture that Muslims aren't all fanatics," Naegle said. "We need to open students' eyes a little bit about the world around them. We're trying to pierce the bubble a little bit, and if it's more personal for them, it's more effective."

Panday agreed, saying he hears "a lot of this hate rhetoric. We need to talk with each other rather than through each other." As an immigrant himself (from Nepal), he said he sees a need to get the message out that immigrants are doing many good things in America.

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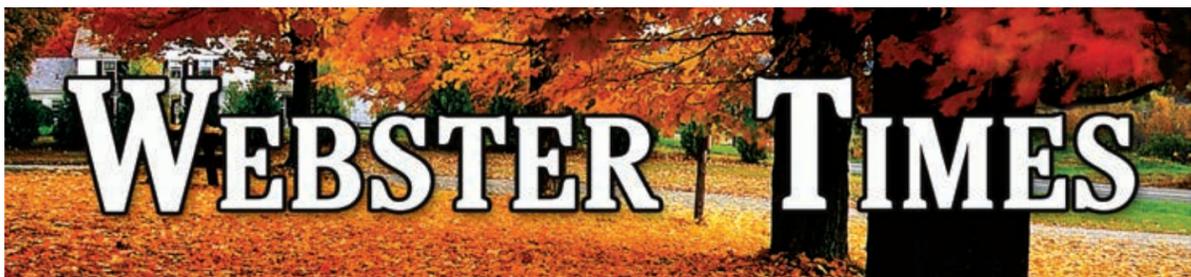


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OBITUARIES

Theresa M. Martin, 55



WEBSTER - Theresa M. "Terri" Martin, 55, died Tuesday, July 11, 2017 at home. Born in Worcester, MA she was the beloved daughter of the late Irene (Ropiak) Leyda.

She leaves her sister, Lucille A. Leyda of Simi Valley, CA; an uncle, Stanley Ropiak of Sturbridge, MA; an aunt, Nancy (Ropiak) Naas of Holden, MA; her cousin and close friend, Doreen Jameson of North Grosvenordale, CT; and many cousins and dear friends. As well as her adored mother Irene, she was also predeceased by an aunt, Gladys (Ropiak) DiPasquale of St. Petersburg, FL and by an uncle, Edward Ropiak of Grafton, MA.

Terri resided in the surrounding area for many years before moving to Webster, MA where she was employed by Mapfre Insurance as a mail clerk for more than fifteen years.

Terri enjoyed many things but the beauty of the outdoors and the kind, loving nature of animals were by far her favorites. She traveled to the seashore of Cape Cod at least once a year if not several times whenever possible. She was always "amazed" by the beauty of the White Mountains of New Hampshire, where she frequently visited the Flume Gorge and The Old Man of the Mountain at Franconia Notch State Park. She cried in 2003 when the granite profile of The Old Man's face crumbled and The Old Man was no more. She found simple pleasures locally, visiting the Deer Forest at Southwick Zoo and Hodges Village Dam in Oxford, MA where she and her beloved mother walked often. Her mom, even when in pain, would insist on walking the entire distance. It was this fighting spirit that Terri loved

about her mom and learned from her. Terri also enjoyed the architecture and aesthetic beauty and design of Mohegan Sun Casino, watching movies, dining out and candles. She adored all her pets that she shared her life with, especially her remaining cats, Miss Tina and Goddess Isis.

Terri was a spirited, passionate and whimsical lady who truly appreciated all the little things in life along with the grand. She loved to use the word "amazing" when speaking of anything or anyone she found beauty in. She accepted and persevered through many hardships and was stronger than most. She truly appreciated and loved those who treated her with kindness, respect, sincerity and a helping hand as she well deserved all of these things. She was admired by many, especially those closest to her.

A beautiful woman inside and out, she was a wonderful, devoted and generous daughter, sister and friend who will be missed tremendously. We are truly blessed to have had her "AMAZING" spirit touch and change our lives forever... We love and miss you, Terri Martin.

Services will be held privately at the convenience of the family. Burial will be in Saint Joseph Garden of Peace. Arrangements are under the direction of Scanlon Funeral Service, 38 East Main St., Webster, MA.

Please consider donations in Terri's honor as she would want her passing to help better the lives of others. Please donate at Pacer's National Bullying Prevention Center in her name. Please use their "in memory of" donation page or mail to 8161 Normandale Blvd., Bloomington MN 55437. Also please join and support the Healthy Workplace at healthyworkplacebill.org. Thank you from Terri's family and friends. www.scanlonfs.com

Joseph M. Strycharz, 52

BLACKSTONE- Joseph M. Strycharz age 52 died at his home. He leaves two brothers; John and Edward Strycharz of Blackstone.

He was born in Woonsocket, Rhode Island son of the late John and Irene (Fior) Staycharz and lived in Blackstone most of his life.

There are no calling hours and all services and burial will be private. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster has been entrusted with his arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

Donaldine "Toots" P. (Roos) Hamill, 81

DUDLEY/CHARLTON - Donaldine "Toots" P. (Roos) Hamill age 81 died Wednesday, September 20, 2017 at UMassMemorial Medical Center, Worcester, MA. She leaves her husband of 57years, Irvin A. Hamill Jr., a daughter Kelly J. Rutkowski of Palmer, MA, a son Peter G. Hamill and his wife Kelly Meagher Hamill and two grandchildren Maggie and Jack Hamill. She also leaves a sister, Babe J. Bortels and her husband Dr. Bill Bortels of Venice, Florida.

She was born in Springfield, MA daughter of the late George and Evelyn (LaFleche) Roos and resided in Dudley, MA most of her life. Donna and her husband also wintered in Venice, Florida. Donna was a graduate of Boston University and a 29 year English Teacher at Pinkerton Academy and Bartlett High School retiring in 1997. She was very active with the students at the High School

and within the communities of Webster and Dudley. Especially cherished, was the St. Anthony's Kids Folk Mass and the High School Travel Club where she developed and lead programs that enabled kids to experience the values of music and the cultures of the world. There are no calling hours. A Mass was held at 10:00 on Monday September 25 @ St. Louis Church, Lake Street, Webster, MA. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the "Donna & Irv Hamill Scholarship Fund" affording less fortunate kids the opportunity to realize their passion for continued learning. Please mail donations to Irv Hamill, 88 Masonic Home Rd (R407), Charlton MA, 01507. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with her arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

John F. Phillips, 94



OXFORD - John F. Phillips, age 94, passed away peacefully in his home on Tuesday, September 19, 2017. He is survived by his sister, Mrs. Natalie Walker of Madison, FL; his son, John A. Phillips II of Oxford; his daughter-in-law, Maureen Sweeney; his two grandchildren, Alexandra Phillips, and Bryan Phillips and his wife Victoria; and two great-grandchildren, Rowan and Ruby. He was predeceased by his wife Regina (Riel) Phillips in 1996; and three brothers, Wendell Phillips, Merrill Phillips, and Donald Phillips.

Mr. Phillips was the son of Mr. John A. Phillips and Mrs. Gladys (Montcalm) Phillips. He was born in Cummaquid, Barnstable, MA. He was a longtime member of the Oxford United Methodist Church.

Mr. Phillips was employed by the George Meyer's Company in West Boylston for over thirty years as super-

visor of the assembly and sub-assembly machinery division. Mr. Phillips served four years in the U.S. Navy as a naval aviator during World War II, attaining the rank of ensign. He flew DC-3 and DC-4 throughout the Pacific Theater until the end of the war. After retirement, Mr. Phillips enjoyed spending time with family and friends, and vacationing in Florida.

At this time, the family would like to thank the VNA of Southern Worcester County for their continued support with hospice care. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the VNA of Southern Worcester County, 534 School St., Webster, MA 01570. A graveside service will be held at the convenience of the family at North Cemetery in Oxford. Paradis-Givner Funeral Home in Oxford is directing the arrangements. paradisfuneralhome.com

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CALENDAR

Friday, September 29

CONNECTIONS: AN EVENING WITH MEDIUM GARY MCKINSTRY: Friends of Oxford Dog Park host an evening with medium Gary McKinstry Friday, Sept. 29 7-9 p.m. at the Oxford VFW, 20 Federal Hill Road. \$25 per person, cash bar, refreshments, raffles, randomly selected readings. Visit Barkinglot.org for tickets. All proceeds benefit the building of the Barking Lot dog park at Greenbriar Recreation Area.

Saturday, September 30

CHICKEN PARMESAN DINNER: Holy Trinity Church, 68 Lake St., Webster will be having a chicken parmesan dinner on Saturday, Sept. 30 from 5-7 pm in the parish hall. You

may reserve your tickets by calling Rita at (774) 314-0927 or stopping by the parish hall on Sundays at 11:30 a.m. The cost is \$12.

BLUEGRASS CONCERT: On Saturday, Sept. 30 The Blackstone Valley Blue Grass Group will be making their third appearance at the First Congregational Church of Oxford, 355 Main St. Oxford. This seasoned band has been together for 18 years and has built up a solid repertoire to go along with their engaging stage performance. Come and hear some great Bluegrass music, smooth harmonies, fast but tasteful pickin', but most importantly, to have fun. Tickets in advance are \$12 each; at the door will be \$15 each and children under the age of 12 are free. Doors will open at 6:45 PM with the show scheduled to begin at 7:30 PM. Goodies will be available in the vestry downstairs before and after the show. For tickets in advance, please call (508) 987-2211 or Email: officeadmin@oxfordfirstucc.org

firstucc.org.

Sunday, October 1

PUBLIC WHIST: Beginning at 1 p.m. at Killdeer Island Clubhouse, 191 Killdeer Road, Webster on Sunday, Oct. 1 come enjoy an afternoon of whist! \$5 per person, raffle table, food baskets, and prizes. For more information contact Betty Ann at (508) 949-1498. A light lunch is available at noon, donations appreciated.

Saturday, October 7

BLACK TAVERN CRAFT FAIR: the fifth annual juried event is scheduled 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Tavern on Center Road, Dudley. This will be held in the historic building, porch and adjacent barn in conjunction with the Dudley Grange annual Apple Festival just across the way. Free admission. We still have room for additional crafters, if interested contact Karen Mosely at karenmose-ly2134@gmail.com.

F R A N N Y ' S TAG SALE AND OUTDOOR FLEA MARKET: Will be held on Saturday, Oct. 7 (No rain date) from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the First Congregational Church of Oxford, 355 Main St. (Route 12) in Oxford. Outdoor Space \$15. Items offered include: Thule roof rack system, vintage child's red wagon, vintage dinnerware (Wedgewood, Royal Crest, Pflatzgraff), vintage tableware, pre-lit 4 ft. potted trees, toys, McDonald's cookie jar-2002, bar stools, vintage troll dolls, glass chess set. Contact Fran (508) 987-8961, church office (508) 987-2211 or

officeadmin@oxfordfirstucc.org

Sunday, October 8

All You Can Eat Breakfast Buffet: Your breakfast favorites will be served including eggs, pancakes, French toast, corned beef hash, fresh baked pastries and much more! Sunday, Oct. 8, 7:30-10 a.m. at United Church of Christ, Fed., 4 Church St., Webster. Adults: \$8.00, Children (12 and Under) \$4.00.

Saturday, October 14

CRAFT FAIR: St. Ann's Parish, Main St., North Oxford will be hosting a Vendor/Craft Fair on Saturday, October 14, 2017 from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm in the parish hall. Reservations are now being accepted. Tables will be provided for \$20. each. (Our hope is that each participant is willing to donate one item for our raffle table.) Call Mary Lajoie at 508-987-8892 for a registration form.

Saturday, October 21

Grace Church Annual Fall Rummage Sale Announced: The annual Fall Rummage Sale of Grace Episcopal Church will be held Saturday, Oct. 21 in Hodges Hall at 270 Main St, Oxford. Hours are 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM. In addition to the typical Rummage Sale which features \$3 per brown paper grocery bag filled with clothing and household items, there will be free coffee and free lunch. There will be a Bake Sale as well.

Saturday, October 28

COMEDY SHOW: The Oxford American Legion Auxiliary will be holding our Fall Comedy Show and since it is the weekend before Halloween it will be a dress up. We will be presenting 5 Quilts of Valor to local veterans and possibly some Blue Star banners to military families. This is from 6 p.m. until 11 p.m.

GENEALOGY WORKSHOP: The Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution presents a FREE Genealogy Workshop Saturday, Oct. 28, 1-4 p.m. at the Oxford Police Department Community Room, 503 Main St., Oxford. Parking is available at the adjacent Middle School. The program will include the following discussions:

Genealogy 101 (basics of genealogical research) at 1:15 p.m.; DAR 101 (What is



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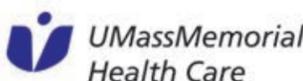
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OBITUARIES

Arline M. (Courville) Barrett, 90



SPENCER: Arline M. (Courville) Barrett, 90, of 40 Wall St., died Monday, Sept. 18 at Southbridge Rehabilitation & Healthcare Center.

She was the wife of Edward A. Barrett, Sr. who died in 1975. She leaves her sons Louis F. Courville of Brookfield and Edward A. Barrett, Jr. and his wife Angela of E. Brookfield, her daughters Donna M. Mutlick and Deborah A. Williams and her husband Michael all of Spencer, 11 grandchildren, 17 great grandchildren and 12 great great grandchildren, several nieces, neph-

ews and cousins. She is predeceased by her son Francis D. Barrett in 1987.

Arline was a long time shoe worker at Kingsbury Heel in Brookfield, retiring in 1968. She later was a driver for County Cab in Spencer for 20 years. She loved playing bingo.

A funeral service was held on Friday, Sept. 22 at 11 a.m. in the J.HENRI MORIN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 23 Maple Terr., Spencer. Burial was in Worcester County Memorial Park, Paxton. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Assoc. of MA., 309 Waverly Oaks Rd., Newton, MA 02452.

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John D. Paire, 40



CHARLTON - John D. Paire, age 40 died tragically Friday, September 15, 2017 when his bicycle was struck by an automobile on Rt. 20 in Charlton. John was born on January 28, 1977 in Worcester,

MA. He is the son of David J. Paire and Janice L. (Lavoie) Szlyk.

John is survived by his wife of 8 years, Renee (Gaylord) Paire, one daughter, Millie and two sons, Lucas and Keegan. His father, David J. Paire and his wife, Lois of Dudley. His mother, Janice L. (Lavoie) Szlyk and her husband, Edward of Lighthouse Point, FL; his sister, Jessica Paire of Barrington, RI; his nephews, Michael, Noah and Jack and a niece, Emerson. In addition to his family, he leaves behind his mother-in-law, Cheryl Gaylord, father-in-law, Paul Gaylord, sister-in-law, Tracy Bouffard and brother-in-law, Derek Gaylord. He will also be missed by aunts, uncles, cousins, countless friends, colleagues and students, past and present.

He was a dedicated educator in his tenth year with Dudley-Charlton Regional School District. He was the former principal at Dudley Middle School recently leaving to return to the classroom to spend more time with his family. Prior to his tenure in Dudley, John was a member of the Bartlett High School and Burgess School communities where he was an enthusiastic teacher, coach and administrator. John is a graduate of Shepherd Hill Regional High School and Seton

Hall University, New Jersey where he was a proud brother in the Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity. He later received a Master's Degree in Education from Lesley University in Boston. John enjoyed watching and talking about the Red Sox, Celtics, and Patriots, but his favorite teams to support were Lucas, Millie and Keegan's baseball/softball and soccer teams. He enjoyed being with friends and listening to the radio, be it sports-talk radio or the music of Phish, Grateful Dead and MOE.

Above anything and everything, John loved being a husband and father. His favorite job was being Dad. He looked forward to each and every moment spent with Renee and his children. Spending time on the lake with his family, traveling to Florida, a recent hiking adventure with his dad, and coaching his children's teams made John truly happy.

A memorial service was held 10:00 am on Saturday, September 23 at Shepherd Hill Regional High School, 68 Dudley-Oxford Rd., Dudley, MA with Rev. John White officiating. Burial will be privately held at a later date.

Memorial calling hours were held on Friday, September 22 from 4-8 pm at Bartel Funeral Home and Chapel, 33 Schofield Avenue, Dudley, MA. In lieu of flowers donations to can be made to the John Paire Student Support Fund (c/o the Dudley-Charlton Regional School District, 68 Dudley-Oxford Rd. Dudley, MA 01571). This fund has been established in John's memory to help all Dudley-Charlton children have access to an enriched, well-rounded educational experience regardless of their socioeconomic status.

Edward J. Jarosz Sr., 88



DUDLEY - Edward J. Jarosz, Sr., age 88, died Saturday, September 23, 2017 in Webster Manor after a period of declining health.

He leaves his wife of 64 years, Frances R. (Makowski) Jarosz, 2 daughters, Patricia A. Bachand and her husband Thomas E. Bachand of Woodstock, CT, and Sharon R. Donovan of Fall River, MA; 4 grandchildren, Marissa Farbo and her husband Aaron, Kevin Bachand, and Christopher and Amanda Donovan; a son-in-law, Raymond C. Siekierski, Jr. of Rindge, NH; nephews and nieces. He was preceded in death by his son, Edward J. Jarosz, Jr. in 1984 and by a daughter, Kathleen M. Siekierski in 2016.

He was born in Dudley, the son of John J. and Victoria (Papoch) Jarosz and lived here all his life. He graduated from Bartlett High School in 1947.

He was a United States Navy veteran of the Korean War.

Mr. Jarosz worked as a sole layer at Sandlerette Shoe in Webster for many years. He then was a custodian at Shepherd Hill Regional High School and at Dudley Intermediate School. He retired in 1991.

Ed was a communicant of Saint Andrew Bobola Church. He enjoyed his daily walking routine, watching television and occasional visits to Foxwoods. He was a devoted fan of the Boston Red Sox, Celtics and Bruins and the New England Patriots.

The family would like to thank the staff on Unit Two at Webster Manor for their professional and compassionate care of Ed during his stay there.

The funeral will be held Wednesday, September 27, from Scanlon Funeral Service, 38 East Main Street, Webster with a Mass at 11:00 AM in Saint Andrew Bobola Church, 54 West Main Street. Burial will be in Saint Joseph Garden of Peace. The military honors will be provided by the Webster-Dudley Veterans Council. Visitation will be from 9:00 to 10:30 AM Wednesday in the funeral home, prior to the Mass. Donations in his name may be made to the Edward J. Jarosz, Jr. Scholarship Fund, c/o Shepherd Hill Regional High School, 68 Dudley-Oxford Road, Dudley, MA 01571. Arrangements are under the direction of Sitkowski & Malboeuf Funeral Home. www.sitkowski-malboeuf.com

Irene R. (Martel) Grzyb, 90



DUDLEY - Irene R. (Martel) Grzyb, 90, of Joshua Place, died Monday, September 18, 2017 in Harrington Memorial Hospital, Southbridge with family at her side. Her husband of 46 years, Henry "Hot Dog" Grzyb, died in 1995.

She leaves a son, Vincent E. Grzyb and his wife Sandra A. Grzyb of Webster; a daughter, Debra A. Grzyb-Murphy and her wife Sharon E. Grzyb-Murphy of Charlton; a grandson, Joel Henry Grzyb of Webster; a great-grandson, Braylon Vincent Grzyb; 2 sisters, Lorraine Gervais of Chepachet, RI and Geraldine Cole of Harrisville, RI; and many nieces, nephews and good friends at Joshua Place. She was preceded in death by 3 sisters, Lillian Grzyb, Louise Lefler and Rosalie Tessier and by 2 brothers, Raymond and Eugene Martel.

She was born and raised in Webster,

the daughter of Eugene P. and Rose Ann (Lemay) Martel and moved to Dudley when she married in 1948. She attended Bartlett High School.

Mrs. Grzyb was a stitcher all her life. She worked at Webster Shoe, Bates Shoe and B & W Footwear before retiring in 1988.

Her family was her treasure. She also enjoyed cooking, reading and shopping. She was a devoted Patriots and Red Sox fan.

A celebration of her life will be held Saturday, September 30, at 1:00 PM in the First Congregational Church of Dudley, 135 Center Road. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Donations in her name may be made to the First Congregational Church of Dudley Deacons' Fund (to provide financial assistance to parishioners in need), 135 Center Road, Dudley, MA 01571. Arrangements are under the direction of Scanlon Funeral Service, 38 East Main St., Webster. www.scanlonfs.com

Estelle P. (Langlois) Griffin, 91



WORCESTER - Estelle P. (Langlois) Griffin, 91, of Winchester Avenue, died Thursday, September 21, 2017, at St. Vincent Hospital in Worcester. She is survived by seven children, Patricia

E. Jones of Oxford, Mark M. Griffin of Worcester, Matthew D. Griffin of Oxford, Laura A. McGrath of Worcester, Christopher P. Griffin of Groton, CT, Melanie M. Griffin of Worcester, and Sean T. Griffin of West Newbury; two brothers, Leo Langlois of Topeka, KS, and Eugene Langlois of Oxford; five sisters, Constance Hamel of Templeton, Jacqueline Langlois of Worcester, Simone Langlois of Worcester, Leonne Perreault of Gardner, and Paulette Bergeron of Kennebunk, ME; 17 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her former husband, Lawrence P. Griffin who died in 2008; and a son, James L. Griffin who died in 2000. She was born in Gardner, daughter of the late Ernest and Olivine (Beaudet) Langlois, and predeceased by four brothers, Ernest "Petou" Jr., James, Roland, and George; and her sister, Joan Hamel. She lived most of

her life in Worcester and North Oxford.

Mrs. Griffin was a night supervisor at the Youville House, Diocese of Worcester, for 27 years, retiring in 2006. During World War II she was a Rosie the Riveter at Parker Manufacturing in Worcester and a member of the Civil Air Patrol, and soon after the war she became the first woman in Worcester County to earn her solo pilot's license. As a mother she was an educator and homemaker who felt that her children should never come home to an empty house, a philosophy she practiced for all children.

Mrs. Griffin was a longtime member of Our Lady of the Angels Church in Worcester and a former member of Saint Ann's Church in North Oxford. She was a strong pro-life advocate. She enjoyed watching and playing tennis, music, cooking, dog training, going for walks, and was a talented seamstress who made her own clothing.

A funeral was held on Tuesday, September 26, 2017, from Paradis-Givner Funeral Home, 357 Main St., Oxford, followed by a Mass at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of the Angels Church, 1222 Main St., Worcester. Burial followed at North Cemetery in Oxford. Calling hours are Monday, September 25, 2017, from 6-8 p.m. in the funeral home. paradisfuneralhome.com

Jill A. (Anderson) Tetreault, 66

WORCESTER - Jill A. (Anderson) Tetreault age 66 died Monday, September 25, 2017 at the University of MA Memorial Health Care center. She was the wife of the late Richard Tetreault. She leaves a son Andrew Tetreault of Providence, RI and a daughter Emily J. Tetreault of Dudley, a step daughter, Tanya Weckback of Worcester, three grandchildren; Merelle, Joan and Richard. She is also survived by two brothers; Seth Anderson of Sutton and Joel Anderson of Worcester.

She was born in Bridgeport, CT

daughter of the late Stuart and Joan (Morris) Anderson and lived most of her life in Grafton, Westborough area and most recent in Worcester. She did Social Work most of her life. She enjoyed reading and going to the beach. There are no calling hours. Services will be private and burial will be at the National Cemetery in Bourne at a later date. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with her arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

Jean-Guy Betty, 75



WEBSTER - Jean-Guy Betty age 75 died Sunday at his son's home in Woodstock, CT. He leaves two sons Todd Sargent and Brian Betty and his wife Larissa all of Woodstock, CT,

two daughters, Sueann Young and her husband Stuart of Hardwick, VT and Tammy Kubik of Thornton, NH and was predeceased by a son in law John Kubik., also leaving ten grandchildren and ten great grandchildren. He was also survived by six brothers and five sisters.

He was born in St. Bernard Quebec, Canada, son of the late Napoleon and Dorothy (Lemay) Betty and lived in Webster most of his life. Jean was a US Marine Corp Veteran, serving in Vietnam. He was employed for many years working in the mainte-

nance dept., for Commerce Insurance in Webster. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, and the VFW. He enjoyed quality time with his family. The funeral will be held

Friday, September 29, 2017 with a Mass at 10 am in St. Louis Church, Webster, MA. Please go directly to the Church. Burial with military honors will be in Calvary Cemetery, Dudley, MA. Calling hours will be held Thursday, September 28, 2017 in the Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA from 5 pm - 7 pm. Omit flowers, donations may be made in his memory to the Webster-Dudley Veterans Council, Veterans Way, Webster, MA 01570. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

Helene A. (Martin) Bejune, 85

WEBSTER - Helene A. (Martin) Bejune age 85 died Sunday September 24, 2017 at the Webster, Manor. She leaves her daughter Sharon L. Streich of Webster, two grandsons and one great grandson. She is also survived by a sister, Beverly Pacher of Webster.

She was born in Webster daughter of the late William and Stella (Krevosky) Martin and lived here all her life. She was a dietary food manager for several nursing homes in the area. She enjoyed card playing at the Webster

Senior Center, cooking and helping people. There are no calling hours. Services will be announced at a later date, to be held at the Zion Lutheran Church, Oxford, MA. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Zion Lutheran Church. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with her arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle

Donna L. (Regimbal) White, 74



SOUTHBRIDGE - Donna L. (Regimbal) White age 74 died Saturday, Sept. 16, 2017. She leaves a son David A. White and his wife Carlene, two daughters, Lucinda Way of Southbridge and Kimberly A. White of Florida. Donna had

two sons and a daughter that predeceased her, Greg S. White, Edward L. White and Karen R. White all of Southbridge. She also leaves many grandchildren and great grandchildren. She also leaves six sisters; Gloria Courtemanche, Juanita Berube, Phyllis Julian, Linda Cusson, Teresa Regimbal, Rebecca Gallagher with which she made her home, two brothers, Thomas Regimbal and Daniel Regimbal. She had two brothers that predeceased her Clifford and Timothy

Regimbal.

She was born in Portland, CT daughter of the late Clifford A. and Elsie S. (Menard) Regimbal and lived in Southbridge most of her life. She worked at the American Optical many years and also was a waitress in many local Restaurants. She was a member of the Improved Order of Redman / degree of Pocahontas for many years. Donna enjoyed gardening. There are no calling hours. A private graveside service in Oak Ridge Cemetery, Southbridge at a later date. Donations in her memory may be made to the Southern Worcester VNA and Hospice, 191 Pakachooag St., Auburn, MA 01501. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with her arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

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<p>SOLD</p> <p>DUDLEY - 36 Fish Rd! 7 Rm Raised Ranch w/Huge Split Level Cathedral Ceiling Family Rm w/Skylights! Open Cathedral Ceiling Kit/Din & Living Rms w/Skylights! 3 Bdrms! Master Bath! 3 Full Baths! Huge Steel I Beam Clear Span 2 Car Garage! 1.1 Acres! Oil Heat Shed! \$299,900.00</p>	<p>SOLD</p> <p>DUDLEY - 20 Williams St! Nice 7 Rm Cape w/2 Car Garage! SS Appliance! Kit w/Oak Cabinets & Corian Counters! Frplc Liv Rm & Din Rm w/Hrdwds! Sunroom w/Hot Tub/Skylights! 3 Bdrms! Master Bath & Walk-in Closet! 2 The Bathrooms! Budens Furnace! Town Services! Fenced Backyard! \$241,900.00</p>	<p>ON DEPOSIT</p> <p>WEBSTER - 59 East Main St! Best Street for Business in Webster! Highest Traffic Count! Ideal for Most Business Applications! Complete Recent Remodel Inside & Out! Fully a Polish Deli & Convenience - Fully Equipped As Such - Full Kitchen! With Almost New Equipment - \$399,900.00 Without - \$299,900.00</p>	<p>SOLD</p> <p>DOUGLAS - 93 Monroe St! 10.37 ACRES! Updated 1867 8 Rm Farmhouse! Flexible Floor Plan! Loads of Charm! Frplc Liv Rm! Fam Rm w/Cathedrals! Slider to Deck! Din Rm! 4 Bdrms! 2 Baths! 2 Car Attached Garage! Additional 3 Bay, 50x85, GARAGE BUILDING! \$594,500.00</p>	<p>SOLD</p> <p>DUDLEY - 7 Kayla Lane! 8 Rm Colonial Set On 1.84 Acres! Appliance Granite Kit! Frplc Dining Rm! Living Rm w/Hrdwds! Cathedral Ceiling Family Rm! 3 Bedrooms! Spacious Master, Master Bath! 2.5 Baths! 1st Floor Laundry! Farmers Porch! Deck! Attached 2 Car Garage! \$359,900.00</p>	<p>WEBSTER LAKE - 911 Lyndale Ave! 8 Rm Colonial w/Greenhouses! Eat-in Kitchen! Formal Dining Rm Open to Living Rm w/Wood Floors! Full Bath! Den w/Built-ins! 4 Large Bedrooms on 2nd Floor! Nice Level Lot! Walking Distance to Center of Webster! Town Services! Rte. 395 Near! Walk to Schools & Churches! \$114,900.00</p>	<p>SOLD</p> <p>CHARLTON - 44 Oxford Rd! 8 Rm Colonial w/Farmers Porch! 1.38 Acres! New Quartz Kitchen! Formal Dining Rm w/Hrdwds! Frplc Fam Rm w/Hrdwds! Spacious Liv Rm! 4 Bdrms! Master Bath! 2.5 Baths Total! 16x30 Deck! 2 Car Garage! Shed! 2016 Roof! Many Updates! \$344,900.00</p>	<p>SOLD</p> <p>WEBSTER - 39 Courtwood Rd! Everything on One Level - 5+ Room Ranch Set On Nice .47 Acre Lot! Cabinet Packed Kit Dining Area/Slider to Deck! Spacious Liv Rm! Comfortable Master! 2 Bdrms! 1.5 Baths! 1st Flr Laundry! 2 Car Garage! Town Services! Easy 395 Access! \$212,900.00</p>
<p>SOLD</p> <p>WEBSTER - 42 Cushing Rd! 7 Rm Ranch! Cabinet Kit w/SS Appliances & Tile Flr! Dining Area w/Corner Hutch! Frplc Liv Rm w/Hrdwds! 3 Bdrms w/Hrdwds! Full Bath w/Tile Flr! Den w/New Carpet! New Electrical Service! Partially Finished Basement! Garage! Screened Porch! Shed! Town Services! \$239,900.00</p>	<p>SOLD</p> <p>WEBSTER - 89 School St! 6 Rm Cape Country Kit w/Ceramic Tile Center Isl! Glass Door Pantry! Slider to Trex Deck! Formal Din Rm & Liv Rm w/Hrdwds! 3 Bdrms! Master w/Hrdwds! Full Bath w/Dble Sinks, Linen Closet & Skylight! 1.5 Baths! Walkout Lower Level w/Laundry! Minutes to Rt. 395! \$214,900.00</p>	<p>NEW LISTING</p> <p>THOMPSON - 36 Logee Rd! QUADRIC RESERVE! Ideal Yr Rd 6 Rm, 2 Bdrm, 2.5 Bath Ranch Built in 04! 80' Waterfront, 10,669' 40' Deck! Appliance Galley Kit! Lake Facing Liv Rm! 2 Lake Facing Bdrms! Master Bdrm w/Bath & Walk-in Closet! Lake Facing Fam Rm! "Budens" Oil Heat! Generator! Sheds! Boat Docks! Boat Ramp! 99 Yr Land Lease, \$4,300/yr! \$329,900.00</p>	<p>NEW PRICE</p> <p>THOMPSON - 1199 Thompson Rd! School House Pond! AKA Little Pond! 150' WATERFRONT! 8 Rm Log Home! 4 Bdrms! 3 Baths! Appliance Kit Open to Din Area & Liv Rm w/French Drs to Deck! Ceramic Flrs! Fam Rm! Master w/Cathedral! CA! 2 Car Detached Garage w/Loft! Sandy Beach! \$435,000.00</p>	<p>SOLD</p> <p>WEBSTER LAKE - 271 Killdeer Island Rd! Middle Pond! 120' Waterfront! Facing West! Beautiful Sunsets! 7 Rm Yr Rd Cottage! Open Fr Plan! Cabinet Kit & Din Rm out to Lake Facing Deck! Liv Rm that Walks Out to Small Backyard! 3 Bdrms! Updated Bath! Level Lot! Access All the Lake Has to Offer! \$279,000.00</p>	<p>WEBSTER LAKE - Access! 124 Gore Rd! 440' Waterfront! Great Location! Direct Highway Access! 3.4 Acres! UNDEVELOPED LAND w/EXQUISITE VIEWS! Explore the Opps! Build a Restaurant, Hotel, Condominium! Cozy 4 Rm, 2 Bdrm Home! Oversize 2 Car Garage w/2nd Floor! \$399,900.00</p>	<p>SOLD</p> <p>WEBSTER - 87 Lake St! Ideally Located 4 Family! Good Investment Opt! 1st Flr w/6 Rms - Liv Rm, Din Rm, Pantry Kit, 3 Bdrms & Bath! 2nd Flr w/2 to 3 Rm Apts - Kit, Liv Rm/Din Area, Bdrm & Bath! 3rd Flr w/4 Rm Apt w/Kit, Din Area! Liv Rm, 2 Bdrms & Bath! Off Street Parking! Garage! Easy Access! \$229,900.00</p>	<p>SOLD</p> <p>WEBSTER - 28 Colonial Rd! Immaculately Maintained 8 Rm Colonial Across from Views of & Beach Access to Webster Lake! Appliance Kit! Dining Area! Dining Rm! 4 Bdrms! 3 Comfortable Bdrms! Master Bath w/Dble Vanity, Whirlpool Tub, Separate Shower! 2.5 Baths! C/Air! \$279,900.00</p>
<p>SOLD</p> <p>WEBSTER LAKE - 294 Killdeer Island! North Pond! 62' Waterfront! Panoramic Views! 8 Rm Colonial! Kit w/Double Oven! GLEAMING Hrdwd Flrs! 4 Bdrms! 2 Full Baths! 14x20 Trex Deck! Newly Painted! Prof Landscaped! Fenced Yard! Plenty of Docks Included! \$524,900.00</p>	<p>NEW PRICE</p> <p>WEBSTER LAKE - 10 Kenneth Ave! South Pond! Sandy Shoredline! 9 Rm Contemporary! 3 Bdrms! 3 Baths! Lake Views from Most Rooms! Hrdwd & Tile Flrs Throughout! Barman Custom Granite Kit w/Cherry Cabinets! 1st Flr Office! Master w/New Bath! Frplc Fam Rm! Deck w/Custom Bar! 2 Car Garage! \$639,900.00</p>	<p>SOLD</p> <p>WEBSTER LAKE - 901 Treasure Isl! Prime Beachfront! Townhouse! 6Rms! 1,874' Open Floor Plan! Appliance Granite Kit w/Hrdwds! Din & Liv Rms w/Hrdwds! 2 Bdrms! Master Bath! 2.5 Baths! Frplc Fam Rm w/Tile Flr! Recent C/Air, Gas Heat & Windows! Trex Deck! Garage! BOAT SLIP! Heated Pool! \$424,900.00</p>	<p>ON DEPOSIT</p> <p>WEBSTER LAKE - 334 Killdeer Island! Middle Pond! South Facing! Well Maintained 7 Rm Colonial! Appliance Oak Kit! Din Rm w/Hrdwds! Cathedral Ceiling Liv Rm w/Lake Views! Cathedral Ceiling! Season Summer Overlooking Lake! Lake Facing Master Suite, Master Bath! 3 Bdrms! 2 Baths! Sandy Beach! \$469,900.00</p>	<p>SOLD</p> <p>WEBSTER LAKE - 60 Lakeside Ave! 100' Waterfront! 120' Waterfront! Facing West! Western Exposure - Fantastic Sunsets! In Time for Summer! 5 Rooms of Rustic Charm! Red Log Summer Cottage! 10,924' Lot! Allows for Room to Expand! Remodel It! Tear it Down! Build New! \$359,900.00</p>	<p>NEW LISTING</p> <p>MILLBURY - WATERFRONT! Ramshorn Lake! 51 Davis Rd! Beautifully Landscaped & Private! 1.22 Acres with 500' On the Water! One of Ramshorn's Premier Properties "Royledge"! Sprawling 3,117' French Country Villa with Panoramic Water Views from this Perfect Peninsula! Ideal for Entertaining! Stonewall Gated Entry, Long Private Driveway to Stately Appearance! Sprawling Stone & Slate 6+ Room Masterpiece! Light Abounds Throughout! Cathedral & Tile Ceilings with Skylights! Unique Country Kitchen! Formal Dining Room! Fireplaced Central Room! Lake Facing Spacious Master Suite with Everything You'd Expect! 3 Comfortable Bedrooms! 3 Full Bathrooms! Great Air! Garages - 2 Car Detached & 1 Car Detached! Reward Yourself! \$1,250,000.00</p>	<p>SOLD</p> <p>WEBSTER - 15 South Point Rd! Middle Pond - Panoramic Views! Build Your Waterfront Dream! 100+ of Shoreline! 53'x4' Road Frontage! Land Area 8,147' Town Water & Sewer Available! Docks Already in the Water! Lots on Webster Lake are a Rarity. Don't let this Slip by without Your Consideration! \$179,900.00</p>	
<p>NEW PRICE</p> <p>WEBSTER LAKE - 60 Bates Point Rd! Middle Pond! Absolute Prime 52' Level Waterfront Lot w/Western Expo! Beautiful Sunsets! Panoramic Lake Views! 8 Rms, 3 Bdrm, 2 Baths, AC'd, Ranch! Custom SS Appliance Granite Kit! Din Rm w/Hrdwds & Slider to Waterfront Deck w/Aming! Lake Facing Frplc Liv Rm w/Cathedral, Skylight & Hrdwds! Comfortable Master Bdrm! Frplc Lower Level Fam Rm! 2 Car Garage! \$749,900.00</p>	<p>SOLD</p> <p>WEBSTER LAKE - 82 Lakeside Ave! South Pond! Prime 157' Waterfront w/Western Expo! Beautiful Sunsets! Panoramic Lake Views! 10+ Rm, 4 Bdrm, 4.5 Bath, AC'd, 3,832' Custom Colonial! Lake Facing Quartz Kit w/Heated Flr! Din Area w/Custom Wall Unit & Slider to Waterfront Deck w/Elect Awning! Frplc Liv Rm! Din Rm w/Tray Ceiling! Lake Facing Master w/Master Bath! Upstairs 3 Bdrms, 2 Lake Facing! Lower Level Fam Rm w/2nd Kit, Sauna & Full Bath! 3 Car Attached, 1 Car Detached! Security! Generator! Boat House! \$1,195,900.00</p>	<p>SOLD</p> <p>WEBSTER LAKE - Reid Smith Cove WATERFRONT! 107' South Shore Rd! Build Your Dream Home or Summer Retreat! Set on Quiet Road, Surrounded by Woods! Sloping Lot Down to Level Waterfront! 7,200' Lot! 57' on the Water & Road! Town Water & Sewer Available! \$229,900.00</p>	<p>NEW KITCHEN</p> <p>WEBSTER LAKE - 30 S. Point Rd! 91' Waterfront! Yr Rd! 7 Rm Colonial! Ideal 2nd Home! Panoramic Views of South Pond! NEW Kit w/Din! Frplc Din & Liv Rm w/Lake Facing Picture Window! 3 Bdrms! Walkout Lower Level w/Fam Rm w/Summer Kit! NEW Int. Paint! Recent Roof & Siding! \$349,900.00</p>	<p>ON DEPOSIT</p> <p>WEBSTER LAKE - 55 Colonial Rd! South Pond! 165' Level Waterfront! Western Expo! Awesome Sunsets! 10 Rm Contemporary! Pano Lake Views Most Rms! Open Fr Plan! Frplc Liv Rm! 4 Bdrms! 2 Full Baths! 3 Car Garage! Master Bath! 2.5 Remodeled Baths! 2 Car Garage! Dock! Add Lot Across St! Recent Roof! \$599,900.00</p>	<p>SOLD</p> <p>WEBSTER LAKE - 15 South Point Rd! Middle Pond - Panoramic Views! Build Your Waterfront Dream! 100+ of Shoreline! 53'x4' Road Frontage! Land Area 8,147' Town Water & Sewer Available! Docks Already in the Water! Lots on Webster Lake are a Rarity. Don't let this Slip by without Your Consideration! \$179,900.00</p>		
<p>NEW LISTING</p> <p>WEBSTER LAKE - 48 Laurelwood Dr! Reid Smith Cove! One of the Lake's Best Lots! Beautiful 10 Rm, 3,686' Contemporary! 104' Waterfront, 228' Rd Frontage, 33,628 Sq. Ft. or .77 Acres! The Best on Market! Gradual Sloped Lawn to Beach/Shore! Private Rd w/Woods Across Street! Location, Space to Water, View & Exposure, Things You Can't Change, After that it's One's Imagination! Front, Back, & Side Yards, Slope to Roam, Entertain, Park & Expand! Main Level, White & Black Granite Kit, Center Isl w/Gas Range & Sink, Walk Ovens! Din Area! Lake Facing Din Rm! Frplc Liv Rm w/Cathedral Open to Sun Rm w/Water View! Lake Facing Office/Possible 4th Bdrm! Half Bath! Upstairs, 3 Bdrms, 2 Bathrooms! Amazing Lake Facing Master, Bath w/Whirlpool, Steam Shower, Dble Vanity, Cathedral w/Skylight & Laundry! Walk-out Lower Level w/ Frplc Fam Rm, Summer Kit & 3rd Full Bath, 5.5 Total C/Air! Gas Heat! 2 Car Garage & More! \$1,100,000.00</p>	<p>SOLD</p> <p>WEBSTER LAKE - 18 Bates Crossing! South Pond! Beautiful Sunrises! Huge Eastern Exposure! 8 Rm, 3,100' Custom Contemporary! 2.43 Acres! Substantial Privacy! Home Features Endless Possibilities! Open Fr Plan w/Magnificent Views from Every Rm! 3 Bdrms, 3 Baths, Cathedral Ceilings w/Skylights! European Kit w/Center Isl! Modern Frplc Liv Rm w/Glass Sliders Open to Waterfront Balcony! Master Bdrm w/en-suite Bath, Separate Shower, Jacuzzi Tub, Walk-in Closet & Attached Laundry! Lower Level Bdrms Share Private Bath! C/Air! Attached Garage w/Work Space! Detached 2 Car Heated Garage w/Workshop! Greenhouse! Panoramic Lake & Estuary Views! \$950,000.00</p>	<p>NEW LISTING</p> <p>HOLLAND - Hamilton Reserve Waterfront! 430 Mashpan Rd! 8 Rm, 2,864' Custom Cape! 200' Waterfront, 32 Acres, Estate Lake Grounds! Situated in a Cow Sheltered from Storms, Idle Out to Main Lake! Grand Entry Foyer! Open Floor Plan! Custom Cherry Kit w/Quartz Isl, SS Appliances, Wall Ovens, Pantry Closet & Recessed Lighting! Din Area & Cathedral Ceiling! Liv Rm w/Wood Stove! Frplc & Pelia Stairs to 12x36 Deck w/Elect Awning & 12x18 Screened Porch! 1st Flr Water Facing Master w/Walk-in Closet & Bath w/Granite Dble Vanity & Custom Glass Shower w/Waterheaven Tower! 1st Flr Office w/French Pocket Doors & Custom Desk Wall! Side Entry Mud Rm w/Custom Desk, Cabinets & Counter w/Sink, Guest Closet, Laundry Closet & Half Bath w/Pedestal Sink! Upstairs 3 Water Facing Bdrms, 2 w/Cathedral! 2nd Full Tile Bath w/Custom Vanity & Linen Closet! Add Storage! Full Walkout Basement - Need More Living! Zoned Hydro! 4th 3 Car Garage! Sheds! Dock! Long Driveway or Direct Access from Shore Dr! Full Recreation Lake! \$699,900.00</p>					

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<p>DUDLEY - 67 WEST MAIN ST</p> <p>Looking for a place for your BUSINESS? Looking for a good INVESTMENT? Check out this Durable Business Zone! (B/S-15) Property on the CORNER of West Main & View Street 197' road frontage (65 on W Main / 132 on View St.). Business Zoned Abutting Rear Lot on View St. is also available, asking \$54,900. Improvements include an Antique 2 story single family home w/3 BDRs, 2 Baths. It may be possible to convert this home back to a 2 family with the addition of a 2nd means of egress. Home is Connected to Municipal Water & Sewer, a recent Natural Gas Business FWH Boiler w/used radiators, a 2 Car Detached Garage. \$199,900</p>	<p>WEBSTER LAKE - 100 LAKESIDE AVE</p> <p>Extraordinary Webster Lake Waterfront Home offers a subtle Contemporary Lake style. This home was architecturally designed with lake living in mind, and was custom built with a focus on quality & detail. It has an outstanding open concept, a water view from almost every room, upscale features & amenities! This home is nicely situated on a level peninsula with 180+/- of prime lake frontage! Natural shoreline, exceptional views, mature landscaping, and good privacy. All you possibly need is located on the first floor... including a grand foyer, fireplace living room, kitchen with dining area & den, half bath & laundry, formal dining room, media room & a spacious 1st floor guest bedroom suite with private bath. The 2nd floor features a fireplace master bedroom suite with luxurious private bath, 3 more large bedrooms and full bath! Expansion is possible above the 2 car garage! It's a Great Opportunity to Own Something Special! \$1,175,000.</p>	<p>THOMPSON - 422 RIVERSIDE DR</p> <p>Roadside Oasis! Pride of Ownership! Close to 395! Ideal for anyone starting or has their own business, 30x40 Steel Building, 12th garage Door! 15 Foot Ceilings! Fully Insulated! Single Family - 3Bedroom, 2+ Bath - 1456 Sq Ft. Flat Level Lot, 1/2 Acre! Completely Renovated! Originally a 2 family converted to a Single Family Home, Security System! Stainless Steel Appliances! Town Sewer! Private Water! \$259,000.</p>	<p>DUDLEY - 33 RAYMOND ST</p> <p>"EXCEPTIONAL" Custom Built Ranch on Expansive 5+ Acre! Very Private! Located on a Dead End St. Quality Workmanship & Design Throughout! Dining Area Opens to Deck! Overlooking the Grounds! Most of the Main Level is Enhanced by Beautiful "Australian Cypress" Wood Floors & Decorative Custom Lighting! Very Efficient "Harmon" Pellet Stoves w/ Stay RV Hook up! Underground Services! Floor Plan Offers a Split Bedroom Set Up, Private Master on one end, & the Other 2 at the Opposite End! Zoning is R-49! Some Permitted uses are: Horses, Barn, Livestock, Sales Stand for Garden or Other Product! Finished LL Combined Living/Dining Area, Kitchenette & Utility Room \$429,900.</p>	
<p>THOMPSON - 12 POULIN DR</p> <p>SORRY, SOLD!</p> <p>New Listing! Beautifully remodeled 3 plus bedroom Cape, located on a dead end street. If peace and quiet is what you desire, then this is the home for you! Newly remodeled kitchen, appliances, cabinets, counters, crown moldings, paint, new tile, full bath, and hardwood floors. Tilt in windows, 4 years young. Crown moldings and hardwood floors! Sunny first floor master. Spacious living room! Large deck for entertaining! \$199,900.</p>	<p>WEBSTER LAKE 166 KILLDEER ISLAND RD</p> <p>SORRY, SOLD!</p> <p>SUPERB WEBSTER LAKE WATERFRONT CONTEMPORARY - PERFECTLY DESIGNED FOR LAKE FOCUSED LIVING! MOVE IN & ENJOY! - Fantastic Location - West Facing - Unique Open Concept - 9 Ceilings - Anderson High Performance Floor To Ceiling Windows - Clear Lamin Deck Fronts - Brazilian Uplite Hardwood Floors, Red Birch Cabinetry, Granite Counter Tops, Jura w/ Appliances - (possible 4th BR) with Triple French Doors - Engulph Private Master Bedroom Suite - Exceptional Master Bath with Double Steam The Shower - Full Finished Walkout LL with 2 LG Bedrooms, Full Bath & Summer Kitchen (possible in-law unit) - High Covered Lakeside Patio - 2 Car Garage - Central Vac - 2 Heat & Gas Gas Fireplaces w/ Living Rm & Master Bdrm \$299,900.</p>	<p>WEBSTER LAKE - 22 LAURELWOOD DR</p> <p>1st Time Offered in Reid Smith Cove, Spectacular 3700+/- SF, 13 Rm/4.5 Bath Lake Home, Uniquely Designed for the Lake-Style Living! Private Setting, Ideal Location, 68 Acres, 92' of Natural Shoreline, Prof. Landscaping, Multiple Decks, Lakeside Cabana, 3 Mstr BR Suites w/Elegant 1st Flr Mstr - all w/Private Baths, Finished Walkout LL w/Living & Billiard Rms & Summer Kitchen! Call Sharon at 508-954-7222 for More Information \$1150,000.</p>	<p>LAND! WEBSTER/DUDLEY BUILDABLE LOTS</p> <p>Webster Lake - 16 Black Point Rd. Waterfront, Boat Access, Town Water & Sewer. \$52,000</p> <p>Webster Lake - 0 South Point Rd. Waterfront, Garage on lot \$144,900.</p> <p>Webster Lake - 22 South Point Rd. Waterfront, Southern exposure! Town Water & Sewer \$229,900.</p>	
<p>WEBSTER LAKE - 32 JACKSON RD</p> <p>All reasonable offers considered! AN INTRIGUING OPPORTUNITY TO OWN AN EXTREMELY UNIQUE 3.32 ACRE WEBSTER LAKE WATERFRONT PROPERTY! Located at the Southern end of Webster Lake's South Pond beyond Cedar Island. Extremely Private with Direct Lake Access along a Delightful Level Peninsula. Launch a boat, fish & simply enjoy the lake in quiet solitude. Charming 2BR, 2 Bath Ranch with a Full Finished Lower Level & walkout access to a screened-in patio, plus a detached garage! \$389,000</p>	<p>WEBSTER LAKE - 118 POINT BREEZE RD</p> <p>Excellent Opportunity to Finally Own Your Own Webster Lake Waterfront Property! Prime Location, 5,697+/- SF Lot, 50' Rd & Water Frontage at a Great Price! Contemporary Ranch offers 956+/- SF of living area w/2 BRs & full bath, plus convenient, indoor access to Walkout Lower Level w/renovated potential for additional living area. Main level features Open Floor Plan w/sliders to full front deck! Spectacular Waterbury views across Middle Pond! Additional land & stone frontage available. \$345,000</p>	<p>WEBSTER LAKE - 91 SOUTH SHORE RD</p> <p>One of A Kind Property! - Gorgeous Panoramic Views of Reid Smith Cove! 90ft of Water Frontage, with privacy! 3 bedrooms, 1 Bath & 2 half baths! Wet Bar! Appliances Included. Walk Out Lower Level Deck! 1 Car Detached Garage! Your own Private Boat Ramp. BOAT & DOCKS INCLUDED. Town Services! \$574,900.</p>	<p>WEBSTER LAKE - 32 WEST POINT RD</p> <p>On Killdeer Island! FIRST TIME OFFERED! Great for Swimming! Center Staged, Multi Level Stone Fireplace is the "Focus" of this Beautiful Custom Built Lakefront Contemporary! The Main Level is Complete with Fire Placed Living Room, Eat-In Kitchen, Full Bath and 2 Bedrooms! 2nd Floor offers a Private Master! Lower Level has Cozy Family Room, Office Area, Fireplace & Full Bath! Great for Over night Guests! Don't let this One Get Away! \$855,000.</p>	<p>WEBSTER LAKE • 2 SOUTH POINT RD</p> <p>ON DEPOSIT</p> <p>WEBSTER LAKE - PANORAMIC VIEWS OF WEBSTER LAKE! Great South Facing Location, 62' prime lakefront, large deep lot 10,489sf, flagstone & concrete patios, full concrete walkway at water's edge, dock, retaining walls & stonewall, privacy fence, storage shed, recently paved drive, plenty offstreet parking in driveway & area at roadside, spacious, year-round 2 story Cape home, 4 BRs (1 on 1st flr), 2 full BAs, Harvey replacement windows, 6 year+/- young roof. NEW PRICE \$419,100</p>

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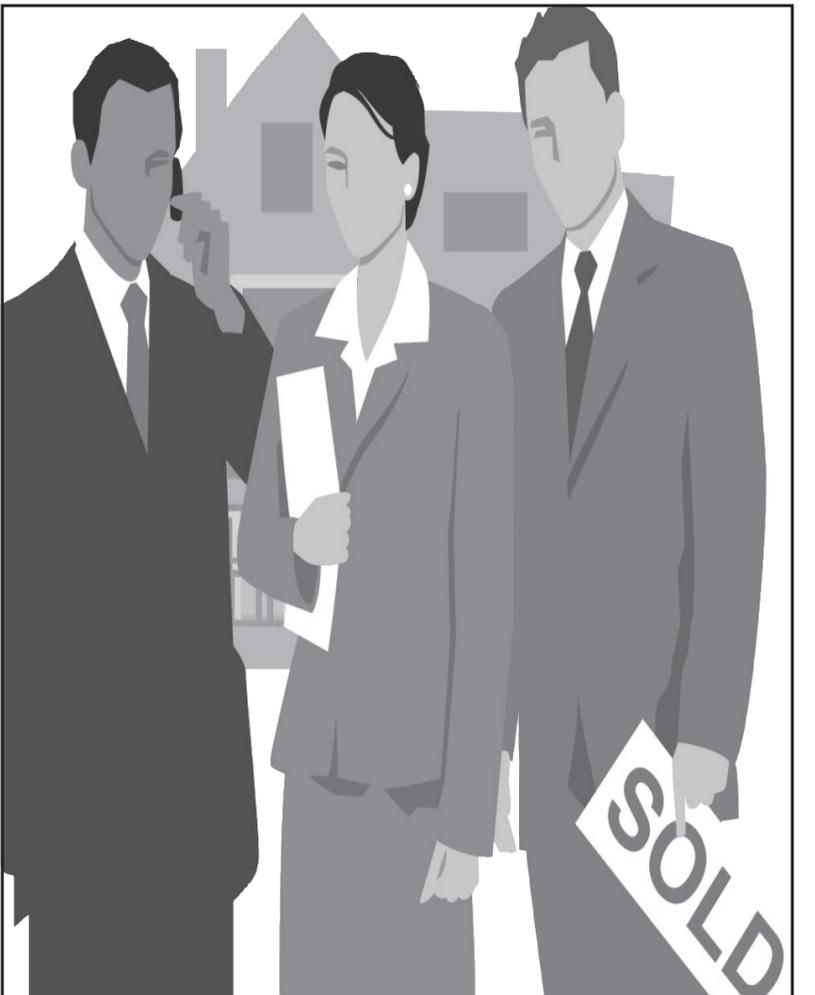
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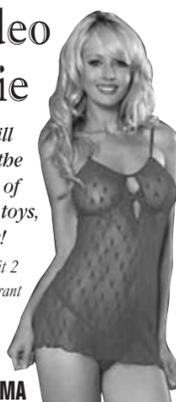
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LEGALS

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Michael J. Boucher to Washington Mutual Bank, FA, a federal association, dated November 15, 2005 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 37865, Page 263 subsequently assigned to JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association by The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation as Receiver of Washington Mutual Bank FKA Washington Mutual Bank FA by assignment recorded in said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 54913, Page 304 and subsequently assigned to Wilmington Trust, National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely in its capacity as Trustee of MFRA Trust 2014-1 by JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association by assignment recorded in said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 55737, Page 48; of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 1:00 PM on October 6, 2017 at 29 New Boston Road, Dudley, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in the Town of Dudley, Worcester County, Massachusetts and being shown on a plan entitled "Plan of Land on New Boston Road, Dudley, MA for Dal-Ma, Inc., 9 Beacon Road, Webster, MA, Rubin Engineering and Surveying, recorded with Worcester District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 609, Plan 34", further bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the southerly sideline of New Boston Road said point being the southwest corner of the lot by land now or formerly of E.J. Kokocinski; THENCE N. 65° 24' 31" E. one hundred seven and nineteen hundredths (107.19) feet by the southerly sideline of New Boston Road to a point; THENCE N. 60° 19' 12" E. one hundred six and thirty-three hundredths (106.33) feet still by the southerly line of New Boston Road to a point; THENCE N. 52° 54' 00" E. seventy-five and fifty-two hundredths (75.52) feet by the southerly sideline of New Boston Road to a point; THENCE N. 43° 31' 43" E. one hundred twenty and ninety-six hundredths (120.96) feet by said new Boston Road to a point at land now or formerly R.W. Pye, the southerly sideline of New Boston Road; THENCE S. 43° 03' 29" E. fifty-five and sixty hundredths (55.60) feet by land of R.W. Pye to a point at land now or formerly of Providence and Worcester Railroad; THENCE by a curve to the right having a radius of 3867.00 feet and a distance of four hundred thirty and twenty-nine hundredths (430.29) feet to a point at land now or formerly of E.J. Kokocinski; THENCE N. 26° 32' 23" W. one hundred one and nine hundredths (101.09) feet by land now or formerly of E. J. Kokocinski to the point of beginning. Said parcel containing 23,670 square feet.

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

TERMS OF SALE:

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

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

Wilmington Trust, National Association, not in its individual capacity, but solely as trustee for MFRA Trust 2014-1 Present Holder of said Mortgage, By Its Attorneys, ORLANS PC PO Box 540540

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16-015683

September 15, 2017
September 22, 2017
September 29, 2017

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Thomas Magnusson and Nicole Magnusson to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for American Mortgage Network, Inc., dba American Mortgage Network of MA, dated December 29, 2006 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 40439, Page 224 as affected by a modification agreement recorded with said records at Book 49699, Page 345, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as Nominee for American Mortgage Network, Inc., DBA American Mortgage Network of MA. to JPMorgan Mortgage Acquisition Corp dated March 16, 2012 and recorded with said registry on March 30, 2012 at Book 48752 Page 243, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 p.m. on October 27, 2017, on the mortgaged premises located at 371 MAIN STREET, OXFORD, Worcester County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

For description see deed recorded herewith in Book 40439 Page 222.

Being more accurately described in the Deed recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 40439, Page 222, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon situated in Oxford, on Oxford Plain, so called and on the westerly side of the County road leading from Oxford to Worcester and northerly of the Congregational Church, containing ninety-one and three fourths (91 3/4) square rods more or less and bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at the northeasterly corner thereof by land now or formerly of John Fitts S. 76 1/2° W. by land now or formerly of said Fitts twenty-two (22) rods and twenty-three (23) links to land now or formerly of George Baker; THENCE S. 13 1/2° E., four (4) rods to land now or formerly of George Miller; THENCE S. 76 1/2° E., twenty-two (22) rods and twenty-three (23) links to said County road; THENCE northerly by said road four (4) rods to the place of beginning.

Meaning and intending to convey and hereby conveying all that was conveyed to us by deed dated September 30, 2005 and recorded with the Worcester District Registry of Deeds in Book 37465, Page 234, however such might otherwise be described herein.

For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 40439, Page 222.

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

TERMS OF SALE:

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

J.P. MORGAN MORTGAGE ACQUISITION CORP.
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By its Attorneys,
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September 29, 2017
October 6, 2017
October 13, 2017

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Kenneth R. Nordquist and Crystal J. Nordquist to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. acting solely as a nominee for Prime Mortgage Financial, Inc., dated September 8, 2005 and recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 37270, Page 280 of which mortgage Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, doing business as Christiana Trust, not in its individual capacity, but solely as trustee for BCAT 2015-14BTT is the present holder by assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. to Bank of America, N.A. dated March 6, 2013 recorded at Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 50593, Page 369 and assignment from Bank of America, N.A. to Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, doing business as Christiana Trust, not in its individual capacity, but solely as trustee for BCAT 2015-14BTT dated September 28, 2015 recorded at Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 54424, Page 232, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 23 Allen Avenue, Oxford, MA 01540 will be sold at a Public Auction at 1:00 PM on October 19, 2017, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings and improvements thereon, situated in the Town of Oxford, County of Worcester, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, which land is bounded and described as follows:

The land in the southerly part of Oxford and being Lot No. 66, Huguenot Tract, so-called, as shown on a plan recorded with the Worcester District Registry of Deeds Plan Book 51, Plan 16, bounded and described as follows: EASTERLY by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company right of way, sixty and 2/10 (60.2) feet; SOUTHERLY by Lot No. 65 on said plan, one hundred sixty-two and 6/10 (162.6) feet; WESTERLY by Allen Avenue, sixty (60) feet; NORTHERLY by Lot No. 67 on said plan, one hundred fifty-eight and 2/10 (158.2) feet;

Excepting said roads, rights of the public to use said roads and all rights that the Railroad Company and the Worcester and Webster Street R.R. Co. and the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company may have in, to, over and across the premises as recited in deed recorded in deed recorded as aforesaid in Book 2423, Page 157.

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 37270, Page 278.

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

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

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, doing business as Christiana Trust, not in its individual capacity, but solely as trustee for BCAT 2015-14BTT
Korde & Associates, P.C.
900 Chelmsford Street
Suite 3102
Lowell, MA 01851
(978) 256-1500
Nordquist, Kenneth, 16-027633
September 22, 2017
September 29, 2017
October 6, 2017

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by David E. Zdrok to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Taylor, Bean & Whitaker Mortgage Corp., dated May 12, 2008 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 42841, Page 266, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. to Central Mortgage Company dated May 23, 2014 and recorded with said registry on October 12, 2016 at Book 56123 Page 23, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 1:00 p.m. on October 18, 2017, on the mortgaged premises located at 26 Tower Street, Webster, Worcester County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

The land in said Webster with the buildings thereon, situated on the southerly side of Second Street, being known and designated as Lot No. 80 on plan of lots recorded with Worcester District Registry of Deeds Book 1630, Page 653 bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at the northwest corner thereof at lot No. 79 on said plan; THENCE extending southerly by lot no. 79 a distance of 150 feet to a corner;

THENCE extending easterly 66 feet to Lot No. 81 on said plan;

THENCE extending northerly by said Lot No. 81 a distance of 150 feet to said Second Street;

THENCE extending westerly 66 feet to point of beginning.

For my title see deed recorded in Book 32709, Page 201.

For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 32709, Page 201.

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

TERMS OF SALE:

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

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

ARVEST CENTRAL MORTGAGE COMPANY FORMERLY KNOWN AS CENTRAL MORTGAGE COMPANY

Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys,

HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.

150 California Street

Newton, MA 02458

(617) 558-0500

201610-0053 - PRP

September 22, 2017

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Sale of Motor Vehicle under G.L.c. 255, Section 39A

Notice is hereby given by Therriens Garage, 8 Englewood St., Webster Mass 01570 pursuant to the provisions of G.L. c.255, Section 39A, that on Oct 21 2017 @ 8AM at Therriens Garage by Private Sale the following Motor Vehicle will be sold to satisfy the garagekeeper's lien thereon for storage, towing charges, care and expenses of notices and sale of said vehicle.

Vehicle description: Year: 2007 Make: Nissan Model: Murano Registration#/State: 5GZB30 MA VIN: JN8AZ08W57W627114

Name and address of vehicle owner: AILEEN LIND, 28 BRANDON RD., DUDLEY, MA

by: James Hunt

Dated:9-22-1717

This notice has been given under the

provisions of G.L c.255, Section 39A

September 29, 2017

October 6, 2017

October 13, 2017

LEGALS

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Melville P. Summers and Lucille A. Summers to Sherwood Mortgage Group, Inc., dated August 31, 2004 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 34511, Page 38 subsequently assigned to Option One Mortgage Corporation by Sherwood Mortgage Group, Inc. by assignment recorded in said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 36154, Page 294 and subsequently assigned to Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as trustee for GSAMP Trust 2004-OPT, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2004-OPT by Sand Canyon Corporation fka Option One Mortgage Corporation by assignment recorded in said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 50493, Page 106; of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 AM on October 23, 2017 at 66 Pleasant Street, Unit B12, aka Unit 6 Building B, North Oxford, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

The following premises in the Fairway Woods Condominiums in Oxford, County of Worcester, Massachusetts, created by Master Deed dated August 1, 1986 and recorded on December 1, 1986 with Worcester District Registry of Deeds in Book 10010, Page 111, as amended, Unit (town home) No. 6 in Building B the mailing address of which is: 66 Pleasant Street, Unit B-12 a/k/a Unit 6 Building B, North Oxford, Massachusetts 01537 Together with garage designated GB6, together with an undivided 1.52nd or 1.923076923% interest appertaining to said unit in the common areas of said condominium, and together with the rights and easements appurtenant to said unit as set forth in said Master Deed, as amended. Attached to the unit Deed in Book 10631, Page 219 are copies of portions of the plans attached to said Master Deed, bearing the verified statement of a registered professional engineer certifying that they show the unit designation of the unit hereby conveyed and of immediately adjoining units, and that they fully and accurately depict the layout of the unit hereby conveyed, its location, dimensions, approximate area, main entrance and immediate common areas to which it has access, as built. Said unit is intended to be used solely for residential purposes as set forth in Section XII of said Master Deed, and is subject to the restrictions as set forth in Section XIII of said Master Deed that, (a) no such unit shall be used for any purpose other than as a dwelling (b) no business activities of any nature shall be conducted in any such unit, except (i) as provided in Paragraph (c) of Section XII, thereof and (ii) that a person residing in any such unit may, if permitted by and duly authorized in accordance with applicable law and governmental regulation, maintain therein an office for his or her personal and professional use, but no employees or persons other than a resident of such unit shall engage therein in any such activities and no such office shall be advertised, held out or used as a place for services to clients or patients; (c) units may be leased for use by other than the owners thereof provided: (i) the lease is in writing (ii) the lease is for no less than the entire unit (iii) the lease is not for transient or hotel purposes (iv) the terms of any such lease is no less than thirty (30) days (v) such

leasing is specifically made subject to the provisions of the Master Deed, the Condominium Trust, and by-laws and all rules and regulations issues thereunder and provides that any failure to comply with the terms of such documents shall be a default thereunder; and (vi) such lossee executes a written agreement directly with the Trustees of the Condominium Trust under which he specially agrees to observe and be bound by the same; (d) dogs, cats or other pet animals or birds shall not be kept in any such town home or otherwise on the premises; (e) the architectural integrity of the buildings and the units shall be preserved without modification and to that end, without limiting the generality of the foregoing, without the prior written approval of the Trustees of the Condominium Trust, no awning, screen, antenna, sign, banner, or other device and no exterior change, addition or change or replacement of any exterior light, door knocker, or other exterior hardware shall be made, and no painting, attaching or decalomania, or other decoration shall be done on any exterior part or surface of any unit nor on the interior surface of any window, provided, however, that the foregoing shall not restrict the right of the unit owner to decorate the interior of his or her unit as he or she may desire; (f) all maintenance and use by unit owners of all facilities shall be done so as to preserve the appearance and character of the same and of the grounds and buildings without modifications; (g) all use and maintenance of such units shall be conducted in a manner consistent with the comfort and convenience of the occupants or other units and in accordance with the provisions with respect thereto from time to time promulgated by the Trustees of the Condominium Trust in accordance with the provisions of the by-laws of said Condominium Trust; and (h) no improper, offensive or unlawful use shall be made of the unit or any part thereof, and all applicable laws, zoning ordinances, and regulations of all governmental bodies having jurisdiction thereof shall be strictly observed by all unit owners. Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of: (a) the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A (b) the terms and provisions of said Master Deed, the Declaration of Trust of the Fairway Woods Condominium Trust, dated August 1, 1986, recorded with said Worcester District Registry of Deeds in book 10010, Page 132, the by laws set forth in said Declaration of Trust and any rules and regulations promulgated thereunder, and the obligation thereunder to pay the proportionate share attributable to said Unit of the common expenses duly established (c) such taxes attributable to said Unit for the current fiscal year as are not now due and payable, all of which the Grantee, by acceptance hereof, agrees to comply with, perform, assume and pay; and (d) all rights, reservations, easements, including utility easements, restrictions, and other matters of record contained or referenced in said Master Deed. Together with the right to use the streets and ways as shown on said plan for all purposes for which streets and ways are used in the City of Gardner, reserving to the Granter herein for itself and its successors and assigns the fee in all streets and ways shown on the plan. Subject to Declaration of Protective Covenants recorded in Book 11565, Page 204. Subject to Construction Easement as shown on said plan. Being the same premises conveyed to Melville P. Summers and Lucille A. Summers by deed of Exult Relocation Services, Inc. dated August, 2004 and

recorded with the Worcester District Registry of Deeds in Book 34511, Page 34.

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

TERMS OF SALE:

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

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

Deutsche Bank National Trust Company as Trustee for GSAMP Trust 2004-OPT, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates Series 2004-OPT Present Holder of said Mortgage, By Its Attorneys, ORLANS PC PO Box 540540 Waltham, MA 02454 Phone: (781) 790-7800 16-011020

September 29, 2017

October 6, 2017

October 13, 2017

**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. WO17P2949EA
CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Estate of:
Julie A. Lulu
Date of Death: 05/31/2017**

To all interested persons:

A Petition for **Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by **Michael R. Lulu of Dudley 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 **Michael R. Lulu of Dudley MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in **an unsupervised** administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m. on the return day of 10/17/2017.**

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: September 15, 2017

Stephanie K. Fattman,

Register of Probate

September 29, 2017

**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. WO17P2992EA
CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Estate of:**

Ralph S. Carpenter, Jr.

Date of Death: 08/25/2017

To all interested persons:

A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by **Rhonda Belhumer of Auburn 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 **Rhonda Belhumer of Auburn MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in **an unsupervised** administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m. on the return day of 10/24/2017.** 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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Date: September 19, 2017

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