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Hugh Macleod

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OPINION

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Leicester candidates share their opinions at LHS debate

STUDENTS TAKE PART IN ORGANIZATION OF EVENT

BY KEVIN FLANDERS

LEICESTER — Candidates for a seat on the Board of Selectmen shared their messages with students and residents last week during a debate at Leicester High School.

Planning Board member Adam Menard and Attorney Michael Shivick discussed their views on a number of issues at the May 12 debate. Moderator Jaymi-Lyn Souza, an LHS student, asked several questions ranging from budgetary items to maintaining relationships between town officials and schools.

The candidates were also asked about their thoughts on a recently proposed zoning amendment regarding the modification of existing buffers for medical marijuana distribution facilities, which was defeated at Town Meeting.

For the candidates, the debate was a great opportunity to connect with the voters who will decide their fates at the June 14 election.

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Hayes ousted, debt exclusion OK'd

Michael Shivick prepares to answer a question from mod-

erator Jaymi-Lyn Souza during the debate.

BY KEVIN FLANDERS

SPENCER — An eventful election last Tuesday, May 10, was highlighted by the passage of a \$19 million debt exclusion that will address badly needed repairs to town roads.

With decisive votes at both the May 5 town meeting and the election, residents expressed their overwhelming desire to see roads fixed. Following a 139-2 vote at town meeting, residents passed the debt exclusion question at the election by a count of 1,439-892.

For town officials, who worked hard to present Spencer's options to fix several deteriorated roads, the election results were very encouraging. Officials and residents had previously discussed various funding options at a series of public hearings.

"The approval of the debt exclusion to me means that the citizens of Spencer understood that the only way we could fund a comprehensive roads project was with additional tax levy,"

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Students honor 'am amazing teacher'

CONCERT, MURAL IN MEMORY OF WAAGE

Kevin Flanders photos

BY KEVIN FLANDERS

SPENCER — It is impossible to quantify the impact of an inspirational teacher upon a school and community. For the late John Waage, his resounding impact can be best measured by the confidence and determination he imbued in his David Prouty High School music students, teaching them to smile even in the face of tremendous adversity.

Waage, 38, died in February after a long

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Kevin Flanders photo

battle with cancer. Yet even though he Members of the DPHS concert band perform during the memorial concert for John Waage.

Fish re-elected to BOS

BY KEVIN FLANDERS NEWS STAFF WRITER

EAST BROOKFIELD — This year's election told a tale of two vastly different approaches to elected leadership, with voters maintaining the status quo with one board and demanding

big changes for another. Board of Selectmen Chairman Joseph Fish was re-elected at the May 10 election, defeating upstart political newcomer Shaun Richard, 274-101. Despite limited campaigning in town, Richard surprised residents and officials by amassing such

a high total.

Fish could not be reached for comment on his victory by press time.

Meanwhile, voters in East Brookfield agreed with their Spencer counterparts that major changes were needed on the regional school committee. SEBRSC Chairman Kevin Hayes and former member Kurt Nordquist were soundly defeated in both towns by Martha Berthiaume and Jason Monette.

In East Brookfield, Berthiaume earned 358 votes

while Monette received 348 Hayes and Nordquist only combined for 52 votes at the election, which was held on the same night as Spencer's election. Residents of both towns vote for regional school committee members; this year, two Spencer seats were available and none from East Brookfield.

After a challenging school year that saw students and parents frequently rallying for change outside David Prouty High School, Berthiaume and

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Medical marijuana question nixed at Town Meeting

BY KEVIN FLANDERS NEWS STAFF WRITER

LEICESTER — In a combined 35 articles between the May 3 Annual and Special Town Meeting warrants, all but one passed.

Among the seven Special Town Meeting articles to pass unanimously was Article 4, which confirmed that residents agree to transfer from available funds a sum of money to fund the third annual installment of the lease/purchase agreement for the 2012 Spartan fire engine.

The remaining Special Town Meeting articles involved the town's snow and ice budget, its radio upgrade project, repairs to the Leicester Primary School facade, and other town projects and accounts.

At the Annual Town Meeting, meanwhile, the only article of the night to be defeated was Article 23. The article had gauged residents' support for amending bylaws to include regulation of medical

marijuana treatment centers and/or dispensaries.

The remaining ATM articles passed, including Article 6. which established a school department revolving account entitled, One-to-One Technology. The account will be used with authorization from the superintendent to pay expenses related to the repair and replacement of One-to-One Technology Program related items, with an annual spending limit of

Article 12 will allow for the appropriation or transfer of

ment from the Central Mass. Regional Planning Commission. Article 14, meanwhile, will fund the FY17 Capital Improvement Plan budget.

Article 16 will fund the purchase of two police cruisers, while Article 17 involved a deposit into the Other Post Employment Benefit Trust.

Article 18 granted the Mass. Dept. of Transportation the perpetual right and easement to maintain roads and sidewalks with the right to access land on town property on the east side of Paxton Street (the Town Common).

Article 19 authorized selectmen to acquire several land parcels or accompanying rights for the purpose of obtaining a secure and public right of way. This will allow for construction and roadway safety improvement projects on Paxton Street (from Main Street to Hyland Avenue), including but not limited to seven permanent easements.

Article 21 allowed for the appropriation or transfer from available funds a sum of money to fund groundwater and other studies at the former landfill site. Said funds will be expended by selectmen.

With the passage of Article 22, voters supported re-zoning all properties directly abutting the south side of Route 9 between Auburn Street and Church Street. They are currently zoned Residential 2 and will now be zoned Business.

Finally, articles 24-28 involved minor amendments to several general bylaws.

With the Annual and Special Town Meetings complete, residents have since turned their attention to the June 14 election. Many voters attended recent debates between candidates for the Board of Selectmen and School Committee to get a better idea of their viewpoints.

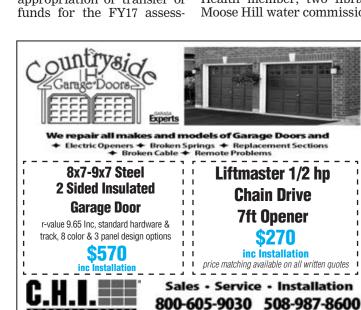
Other offices to be filled at the election include moderator, Planning Board member, Board of Health member, two library trustees, and one Moose Hill water commissioner.

Polling hours for the election will be held from 12-8 p.m.

The final day to register to vote for the election is Wednesday, May 25. For more information on the election and how to register, call 508-892-7011 or visit www.leicesterma. org and click on the Town Clerk's

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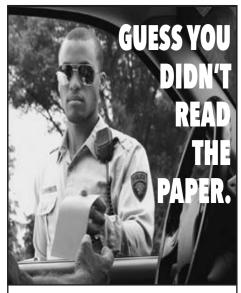
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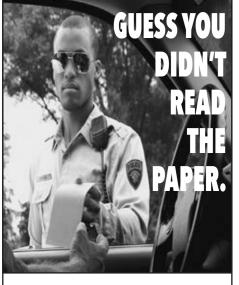
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QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

"The approval of the debt exclusion to me means that the citizens of Spencer understood that the only way we could fund a comprehensive roads project was with additional tax levy. We look forward to continuing our hard work making every dollar go as far as it can to improve the roads in the community. I believe this is a great thing for Spencer, and we are moving forward in a positive direction."

Spencer Town Administrator Adam Gaudette, reacting to the passage of the \$19 million debt exclusion at the Annual Election last week.

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WEST BROOKFIELD

\$184,500, 200 Prince Road, Robin Jackson and Brian Ingman to Lindsay Yeager

\$35,000, 8 Lakeview Avenue, Norbert Roy to David Larkham

Church painting dedicated at Richard Sugden library



Kevin Flanders photos

First United Methodist Church of Spencer Pastor Nancy Allen, left, joins Richard Sugden Public Library Director Mary Baker-Wood in transferring a painting from the church to the library. In about a month the church will close its doors

BY KEVIN FLANDERS

SPENCER — First United Methodist Church will close its doors next month, and Pastor Nancy Allen is doing her best to ensure that the church's parishioners and its treasured possessions find welcoming homes.

To that end, one of the church's most beloved paintings now has a new home - a short drive west on Route 9 to Richard Sugden Public Library. On May 12, Allen joined Library Director Mary Baker-Wood, as well as a few parishioners and library guests, in dedicating the painting at the library.

Created by the late Ernie Roberts, a well-known local artist and library trustee, the painting was displayed for many years in the narthex of First United Methodist Church. In advance of the church's final worship service on June 12, Allen has been busy helping to find new homes for her parishioners and church belongings

"I thought it would be great if we could keep some of the history of the church right here in town," Allen said.

Baker-Wood was thrilled to accept the painting at the library, though she and her staff were greatly saddened by the circumstances leading to its acqui-

"Even if this isn't your church, it's our church," Baker-Wood said. "This is an iconic building that has been so important to our community - from meals to services to weddings and funerals. You don't need to be a member of a church for it to play a role in your life. Every church in town has its own little community, but they're part of our community as well."

Transferring the painting to the

library was a bittersweet process for Allen, who has served as the church's pastor for three years. Not only is this a sad time for parishioners, Allen and Baker-Wood said, but for all residents who see the church towering up on the hill east of Town Hall every day on their rides through Spencer.

The painting depicts the original church standing on the hillside, before a fire destroyed it in 1943. It's an important piece of Spencer history, library officials said.

"It's so important to preserve history in a small town. At the library, it is our job to not only tell stories, but to keep history alive," Baker-Wood added. "I knew Ernie since I was a child, and I am excited to have this painting here."

Residents joined church and library officials after the event for refreshments and, of course, plenty of stories spanning decades of history. For some families, it's the only church they've ever known.

"It was a huge disappointment [to learn the church would be closing], but we have all been working together to process it," Allen added. "I think it will be great for people to have the opportunity to visit the library, see this painting on the wall, and feel like they still have a connection to the church.

Church members invite the community to attend the final service on June 12 at 4 p.m. An official deconsecration activity will then be held, marking the church's transition into town history.

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Asparagus Festival features new poster, cookbook



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The 2016 West Brookfield Asparagus & Flower Heritage Festival Poster, available as Giclee and quality print at the festival.

WEST BROOKFIELD — We've all drawn a circle around Saturday, May 21 on the calendar, as if we need reminding that the Asparagus Festival will be held on the common on that day. The asparagus alley folk have assured us the chowder recipe is in safe and proficient hands, the Congregational ladies are planning a bodacious bunch of pies, the frogs are in top jumping form, the Stable Hands have their instruments all tuned up and have practiced new harmonies for the occasion.

Meanwhile, the festival committee has a few surprises to offer as well. There's a brand new poster, the second of what will become a festival tradition. by artist Becky Fay. It's a beauty, as you can see, and will be available in two versions — giclee, at \$25, and quality print, \$10.

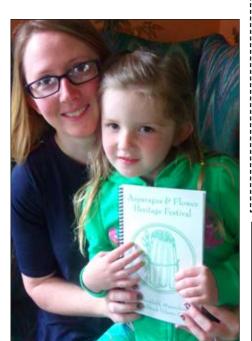
Other festival favorites will be offered by the committee as well. There's the Volume III cookbook, new last year, a few posters from last year at reduced prices, mugs, a maybe a surprise or two. Stop by the committee's welcoming booth as you enter.

As we've mentioned, a shuttle bus will transport you from the town barn-Quaboag Historical Society yard at the junction of Central and Ware Streets and deliver you to the common from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. free of

Once you're there, just plan to spend the day, you and the whole family, as you listen to the music, savor the chowder and other treats, meet Diederick Leertouwer for a photo op or just a hug, witness the youngsters interacting with the clowns, the wizard, the games, the animals, the joy of the day. Stroll through a wonder of arts and artisans, help the blacksmith forge a nail, find just the plants you need for the garden you're planning, buy a bunch of asparagus, or even better, the roots you'll plant for your own bed. Pick up a couple of heritage tomato plants - the full moon will rise that night, so it'll be safe to plant them on Sunday.

The festival is free and open to the public — no need to spend a nickel. But be forewarned, most vendors do not accept charge cards and there is no ATM on the common, though there is one in the center of town. You might want to bring some cash, just in case.

The festival begins at 10 a.m., ends at 4 p.m. There is no rain date.



Asparagus Festival Cookbook editor Melinda Czub and her daughter Isla display the festival cookbook, Volume III.



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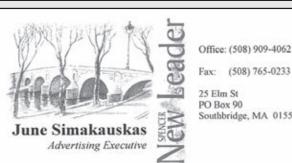
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Nichols College says goodbye to the Class of 2016

WORCESTER — Nichols College said goodbye to the Class of 2016, presenting 456 degrees on Mother's Day (Sunday, May 8) at the DCU Center in Worcester. The graduation ceremony was moved to the area of the popular venue due to road work in Dudley, but the roar of the crowd made up of countless families and friends of the graduates breathes as much life into the center as any sporting or concert event ever could. Emotional speeches from the class valedictorian and president as well as Gov. Charlie Baker set the stage for a new batch of voung a ready college grads to take to the world and explore new adventures and opportunities with a college education to their credit.

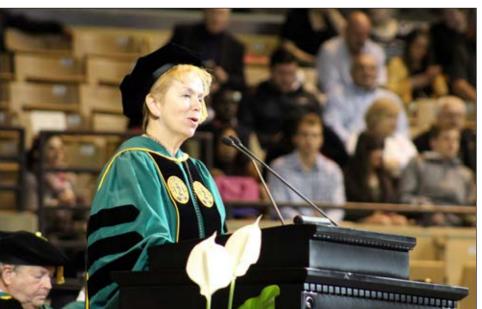


International Business and was all smiles on his way across the stage.



Jason Bleau photos

Soon-to-be graduates make their way into the main arena at the DCU Center in Worcester for their big day.



Isaac Alvarenga was presented a degree in Nichols College President Susan West Engelkemeyer, PhD, speaks to the student to kick off Wearing a uniquely customized graduation the school's 2016 graduation ceremony.



Valedictorian Jaime Miglionico, who graduated with a perfect 4.0 GPA, gives her speech to her fellow classmates where she told her classmates to cherish their dreams and make them count. "We all create out own little miracles and all of those little miracles become out life - it's up to us to make it count," she said.



gown, Alex Geas happily accepted his degree in finance.



seat with her degree for hospitality management in hand.



to her Victoria Hippert, who graduated with a President of the Class of 201 degree in Hospitality Management, waves to her mom as students acknowledge their parents and families before making the walk



presented one of the most quotable graduation speeches, himself quoting his favorite Gustave Koumare could not hide his smile football team, the Patriots, by telling the as he admired his newly accepted degree for Class of 2016 to "do their job" and to make Sports Management. an impact on the world around them.





Bryan Thomas MacDonald accepts his degree in psychology.



Irving Eggleston Jr. graduated cum laude with degrees in accounting and sports management.



Zachary Levy marches back to his seat after reacting to the cheers of his family who found a great spot right next to the exit ramp of the stage to cheer on their new college graduate.



Gov. Charlie Baker gave an inspiration and, at times, tear-jerking commencement address before the class of 2016 where he implored the graduates to "be constructive, be positive and try to focus on what works and not what

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Herren brings inspirational story to North Brookfield



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Teacher Abigail Rigney and her Project Purple students address the crowd.

BY KEVIN FLANDERS

NORTH BROOKFIELD -Former basketball star Chris Herren has ventured as far as you can go on the ledge of drug abuse and live to tell about it. Last week, guests packed North Brookfield Jr.-Sr. High School to hear his nightmarish and cautionary story about how quickly addiction ruins

Herren, a former Boston Celtics player seemingly poised for longevity in the NBA, visited NBJSHS last spring to share his story of regret and disgrace with students. This time, North Brookfield teacher Abigail Rigney and her Project Purple team of students worked hard to organize a visit from Herren geared toward the entire community.

The event was attended by Senator Anne Gobi, Congressman James McGovern, State Representative Donald Berthiaume, as well as administrative and student drug task force leaders from several area schools. With the opioid crisis raging across the state, Rigney and the Project Purple students wanted to hold an event that would convey the horrors of addiction and also remind families that there is help avail-

"The event was everything that the North Brookfield Task Force had hoped it would be a true community event designed to get people together to address an incredibly important issue," Rigney said. "The audience was incredible. It was amazing to see former students return to hear Chris speak again and current students and staff attend with their families."

Herren has addressed countless audiences throughout the country as part of his mission to combat addiction, including high schools, colleges, professional sports franchises, and even prisons. But no matter how many times he shares his message, it never gets any easier for him to recall the many opportunities he squandered because of drugs.

Following a heroin overdose that left him pronounced dead for thirty seconds in 2008, Herren got clean and devoted his life to helping others find pathways to drug-free living

"I have been very fortunate to share my story. I truly believe that I have been able to make a difference," Herren told guests at NBJSHS during the May 9 event. "I would give anything to go back to when I was in high school and listen



Chris Herren speaks to a gymnasium packed with students and residents from throughout the area.

- and now I hope to have an impact on kids and their decisions."

The event took several months to organize, and throughout the planning process Rigney and her students formed strong relationships with local organizations dedicated to assisting people struggling with addiction.

Many representatives from those organizations attended the event, setting up booths outside the gymnasium and providing information about their services to families. One of the main messages of the night is that help is available to those who seek it – and that people don't have to go through the battle alone.

"This event is great for a number of reasons. First of all, hopefully it will be helpful in terms of prevention – but it will also make people aware of the resources that are available in the area," said Gary Blanchard, of Positive Path Counseling Center in Ware.

North Brookfield school officials wished to thank Rigney and her students for their work in making the event happen. Organizers are hoping that families dealing with addiction can use this event as a tool to start the conversation about getting help.

'It is through their hard work and dedication that this is possible," North Brookfield Superintendent Marilyn Tencza said of Rigney and her stu-dents. "Abbey and her students have been working for months to make this happen."

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Leicester Water Supply District Hillcrest Water District

HYDRANT FLUSHING May 1, 2016 TO May 31, 2016

The Leicester Water Supply District and Hillcrest Water District will be flushing water mains and hydrants throughout the districts beginning Sunday, May 1 through May 31, 2016. Hours of flushing will be between the hours of 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The purpose of the flushing is to remove sediment buildup in the mains. The flushing may result in temporary discoloration of the water and low water pressure.

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By: Joseph Wood, Superintendent



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1. Denise Paparazzo of Sturbridge:

Won a gift card to Salem Cross Inn

2. Kayla Cantell of Brookfield:

Won a gift card to E.B. Flatts

Comments were optional...here are just a few:

"This was awesome, I love challenges like this!" A.S., Spencer

"Three of these businesses I've given business to, some I didn't know about. Great idea to do this!!" D.A., Charlton "Love some of these places!" A.N., Brimfield

"This was fun, I got the chance to teach my mother-in-law how to use a QR code scanner." K.C., Brookfield

"Thanks! I learned how to use QR code & found some local businesses I'll be B.H., Fiskdale utilizing in the future."

"This was fun! Company's look good and fairly local. Thank you." L.C., Uxbridge "There were a couple businesses on this list that I hadn't heard of before. Glad P.L., Brimfield to know more about them. Thank you!"



We need just 20 businesses to run a contest. If you'd like to enter your business in a future contest (\$80 for both weeks, runs in 7 Mass papers), please email jsima@stonebridgepress.com. As long as you have a website, Facebook page, or YouTube video, we can find your QR Code!

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CLASSROOM CORNER

Knox Trail hosts 20th annual Declamation Contest

BY KEVIN FLANDERS

SPENCER — It can be difficult to remember the contents of a grocery list, never mind segments of a speech. But that's exactly what Knox Trail Junior High School students accomplished for the 20th straight year.

Earlier this month, the school held a special 20th anniversary edition of the annual Laurence Reynolds Declamation Contest. The competition began with each student in grades 5-8 selecting a favorite poem or excerpt from an inspirational speech. Students then memorized their passages and practiced in class with their English teachers.

After the students were confident with their pieces, they took part in the first round of judging on April 26 when they read in front of their classmates. From there, the top 12 students from each grade moved on to the finals on May 4 at the school, where they recited their selections in front of a packed auditorium.

That's enough to make even an experienced speaker a little nervous, but school officials were thrilled with the students' preparation.

"The intent of the project



Knox Trail Junior High School students come together before the 20th Annual Laurence Reynolds Memorial **Declamation Contest.**

was to build confidence in public speaking skills involving inflection, articulation, and connection with the audience, said Knox Trail Principal Jodi Bourassa. "Students in all grades performed very well, and the event was well attended by parents, community members, and students alike to show support for all participants."

The first round judges included Sue Marchetti, Noreen Newell, Nancy Fredette, Nancy

Nancy McComas, Sharon Beauregard, Betty Wuelfing, Kathleen Whitcomb, and Kurt Parliment.

Students advancing to the final round were then judged by State Representative Donald Berthiaume, Holy School Headmaster Edward Reynolds, retired principal Marie McDevitt, and retired math teacher Priscilla Walker.

Ultimately, Nicholas Figarsky, Isiah St. Vil, and Aisha Perez were selected as the top three performers of the night.

"Congratulations to all of the students who worked very hard and did a great job, Berthiaume said. "It is always impressive to see what the kids are able to achieve each year, and I enjoy being a part of it."

The event was established in memory of Laurence Reynolds, a longtime history teacher in the Spencer-East Brookfield Regional School District who loved famous speeches. KTJHS

teachers said Reynolds would have been very proud to see the students and their accomplishments, especially those who overcame their initial fears of public speaking to find success.

The event plays an integral role, teachers said, in building students' confidence and preparation skills as they get ready for high school and beyond.

"Some of the kids really struggle and doubt themselves at first, but it's great to see them grow throughout the process," said seventh grade English-language arts teacher Nikki O'Connor. "All of them did such a great job."

School officials wished to thank all of the judges who took time out of their schedules to make the event possible, as well as parents and students who came out to support the participants. Bourassa was also excited to see several residents visit the school and check out what the students had to offer for the twentieth anniversary.

"The night was a great school-community Bourassa added.

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- 4. Not worried 8. Rowan Atkinson played him
- 10. Stars
- 11. Indian city
- North American nation
- 13. He partnered with Garfunkel
- 15. Understood
- 16. Foe
- 17. Jewish state
- 18. 2015 postseason hero Largest English dictionary
- 22. Goddess of the dawn
- 23. __ Squad
- 24. Belonging to a thing Food-related allergic
- reaction (abbr.)
- 26. Car mechanics group 27. Exceed in weight
- 34. Deserved
- 35. Singer Thicke
- 36. Clemencies 38. Critique
- 39. Resented
- 40. Type of tissue
- 41. Passages
- 42. It comes in a can
- 43. His heart is in San Francisco 44. Retirement account

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Belittled 2. Actress King
- 3. They pour drinks
- 4. Communicates 5. Take advantage of
- 6. Take on cargo
- 7. A stiff drink 9. Actress Watts
- 10. Natives of the American Southwest
- 12. Covered 14. The Science Guy Bill 15. Soviet Socialist Republic
- 17. Contraceptive device
- 19. Unfastened
- student, learns healing
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- 25. Optical phenomenon
- 26. Turf 28. Foot (Latin)
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NORTH DARTMOUTH — The following students from your circulation area graduated from UMass Dartmouth during the May 13 and 14 Commencement ceremonies held on the Main campus in Dartmouth. for more information go to http://www. umassd.edu/commencement/.

UMass Dartmouth

Rochdale: Nicholas Jacobs Brookfield: Alexander Lucas Brookfield: Alexander Lucas Leicester: Ethan Lattinville Rochdale: Michael Sarfo

Colby-Sawyer College

NEW LONDON, N.H. — Colby-Sawyer College has named Kaitlyn Cahill of Spencer, to the Dean's List for academic achievement. Cahill is majoring in Business Administration and is a member of the class of 2016.

To qualify for the Dean's List students must achieve a gradepoint average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale while carrying a minimum of 12 credit hours in graded courses.

Merrimack College

NORTH ANDOVER Merrimack College will celebrate the achievements of more than 260 students who will receive their masters degree at the Graduate Commencement Exercises on Friday, May 20, 2016 at the Merrimack Athletics Complex on the North Andover

Barbara Pierce Bush will present the Commencement Speech.

Spencer resident Audreanna Sauro will receive a Master of Education degree.

Colby-Sawyer College

NEW LONDON, N.H. -Kaitlyn Cahill of Spencer graduated from Colby-Sawyer College on Saturday, May 7, 2016, earning a B.S. in Business Administration. Cahill was the reipient of the 2016 Barbara Johnson Sterns '32 Award for exemplary leadership and dedication to the college community.

David Prouty High School Reunion: Class of 1971

David Prouty Class of 1971: 45th Class Reunion being held on June 25, 5 p.m., at Pine Ridge

Country Club, North Oxford. \$35 per person due by May 25 to Madeline Lennon, 41 Hemlock Dr., Millbury, MA. If interested in golf, contact Denis Miner at dminer999@aol.com.

Haston Library

NORTH BROOKFIELD — On Wednesday, May 25, at 6 p.m., session 4 of the Small Business and How It Grows Series will take place. This session's topic, "How to Convert Your Dream Into a Dream Business" will be led by mentors from the Senior Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE).

The Adult Coloring Group will meet every Monday evening at 6 p.m. in the Library Reading Room. Coloring pages and pencils will be provided or you may bring your own supplies. No sign up required. Simply drop in.

The Knitting and Crochet Group will meet every Monday at 1:30 p.m. and Saturday at 9 a.m. in the small meeting room on library lower level. Crafters of all levels are welcome. Just drop in and join this group.

Weekly pre-school Story Time with Children's Librarian, Rosemary Mackenzie, continues every Tuesday morning from 10:15-11 a.m. This program is for children age 2-5 years old and pre-registration is required. Please call the library at 508-867-0208 to sign up.

Gallery 161 will be displaying art works by Massasoit Art Guild members Karen Langlie and Deborah Sundquist during the months of May and June.

All library programs are free and open to the public.

Merriam-Gilbert Public Library

WEST BROOKFIELD Thursday, May 26, 6:30 p.m. "Lucy Stone's Stomping Ground", presented by Joelle Million, author of "Woman's Voice, Woman's Place," focusing on sites near West Brookfield and afar which were noteworthy in Stone's life and work, or which honor her. Sponsored by the West Brookfield Historical Commission.

- · Ongoing: Knitting Group, Wednesdays, 10 a.m.
- Now through Thursday, July 28: New Art Exhibit: "Bee Dreams" featuring longtime local resident, Dorothy Benedict & her tapestries of rivers & fields in the Brookfields. All are craft-

ed from wool from her sheep &

dyed with natural extracts from plants which bees visit on a regular basis on her farm.

Merrick Public Library

Banister Book Group: Tuesday, May 31, 7 to 8 p.m. Whistling Season by Ivan Doig. Hired as a housekeeper to work on the early 1900s Montana homestead of widower Oliver Milliron, the irreverent and perpetually whistling Rose and her font-of-knowledge brother, Morris, endeavor to educate the widower's reluctant sons while witnessing local efforts on a massive irrigation project.

• Tuesday, June 28, 7 to 8 p.m. The Professor and the Madman by Simon Winchester. The shocking story of the single greatest contributor to the first Oxford English Dictionary in 1857 reveals that the man who contributed 10,000 definitions to the book was in fact a patient in an asylum for the criminally insane.

· Share a Book: Tuesday, May 17, 7 to 8 p.m. Bring in your favorite book, a book you are currently reading, or a book you just finished and enjoyed. Share a brief description with the group as we go around the table, introducing new genres, titles, and fun.

Harmonious Happenings: Wednesdays at 11:15 a.m. to 12 p.m. Pre-School Music Time with Ms. Renee. Free snack and juice served. No sign-up. Funded by the Jeppson Memorial Fund for Brookfield, Greater Worcester Community Foundation, and the Friends of the Library. Snack donations are always appreci-

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SCHOOL MENUS

SPENCER-EAST BROOKFIELD SCHOOL DISTRICT

BREAKFAST Grades K-12

Monday, May 23: Assorted cereal or bagel with cream cheese or benefit bar or muffin or fruit & Yogurt parfait, fruit/juice/milk.

Tuesday, May 24: Assorted cereal or scrambled egg meal or mini bagels or muffin-fruit/juice/milk.

Wednesday, May 25:Assorted cereal or fruit smoothie (Knox), French toast sticks or muffin. Fruit /juice/milk.

Thursday, May 26: Assorted cereal or bacon/egg/cheese sandwich or mini pancakes or muffin, fruit/juice/milk.

Friday, May 27: Assorted cereal or bagel with cream cheese, breakfast bar or egg pop or muffin, fruit/juice/milk.

LUNCH Grades K-8

Monday, May 23: Pancakes or bacon/ egg/cheese, McMuffin, bacon, yogurt

Tuesday, May 24:Hamburger or cheeseburger, onion rings, broccoli, Wednesday, May 25: BBQ Rib sand-

wich, fries, pasta salad, peas. Thursday, May 26: Buffalo or BBQ,

chicken wrap, potato chips, sweet potato, bean salad.

Friday, May 27: Pizza with or without topping or fish stick roll, broccoli, veggie Sticks with dip.

LUNCH Grades 9-12

Monday, May 23: BBQ rib dinner, biscuit, mashed potato, sliced carrots, sweet potato.

Tuesday, May 24: Plain or buffalo chicken sandwich, pasta salad, carrots, assorted desserts.

Wednesday, May 25: Spaghetti and meatballs, roll, peas, cheese cup.

Thursday, May 26: Toasted ham and cheese, tomato soup, saltines, green beans, cookie.

Friday, May 27: Pizza or double fish stick roll, spinach, bean salad, celery sticks with dip.

LEICESTER HIGH

Monday, May 23: Ham and cheese on warm whole grain Croissant, lettuce and tomato, baked beans, oven French fries, mixed fruit options.

Tuesday, May 24: Hamburger or cheeseburger on whole grain roll, condiments, French fries, Broccoli salad, applesauce cup, fresh oranges.

Wednesday, May 25: Tacos with crunchy whole grain shells, lettuce and tomato, salsa & sour cream, Spanish brown rice, corn, peach cup, apple crisp.

Thursday, May 26: Macaroni and cheese with crunchy topping, meatballs and gravy, Romaine salad, assorted dressings, roasted carrots, mandarin orange, dried cranberries.

Friday, May 27: Whole grain school made pizza, cheese or Pepperoni, tossed salad, assorted dressings, sweet potato fries, assorted fruit choices.

LEICESTER MIDDLE **SCHOOL**

Monday, May 23: Ham and cheese on a whole grain croissant, lettuce and tomato, baked beans, oven French fries, mixed fruit options.

Tuesday, May 24: Asian chicken, fried brown rice, steamed broccoli, roasted carrots, apple crisp, dried fruit cups.

Wednesday, May 25: Macaroni and cheese with crunchy topping, Romaine salad, assorted dressings, Roasted sweet potatoes, mandarin oranges.

Thursday, May 26: Hot turkey sandwich on whole grain bread, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, strawberry

Friday, May 27: School made whole grain pizza, cheese and pepperoni, potato puffs, tossed salad, assorted dressings, apple sauce cup.

LEICESTER PRIMARY **SCHOOL**

Monday, May 23: Hamburgers on whole grain roll, condiments, Oven French fries, baked beans, dried cran-

Tuesday, May 24: Macaroni and cheese, steamed carrots, broccoli salad, apple sauce cup.

Wednesday, May 25: Breakfast For Lunch - Whole grain toasted bagel, scrambled eggs, potato puffs, carrots sticks, raisins.

Thursday, May 26: Popcorn chicken. dipping sauces, mashed potatoes, buttery peas, mandarin oranges.

Friday, May 27: Whole grain stuffed crust pizza, tossed salad, assorted dressings, cucumber wheels, mixed fruit

LEICESTER MEMORIAL **SCHOOL**

Monday, May 23: Hamburgers or cheeseburger on whole grain bun, condiments, oven French fries, baked beans, pear cup.

Tuesday, May 24: Macaroni and heese crisp Romaine salad with cherry tomatoes, assorted dressings, steamed broccoli, applesauce cup.



Ledoux receives preservation award

Courtesy photo

BROOKFIELD — The Brookfield Historical Commission has presented its annual Preservation Award to Dr. Mark Ledoux DVM for his restoration of Overlook Farm on Long Hill Road. "Dr. Ledoux's ambitious work to restore and preserve Overlook Farm is commendable," the commission said in a statement, "and his attention to historical detail is echoed in the building of two new post and beam barns and the faithful conservation of the farmhouse.'

Commission members also noted that the Dr. Ledoux's parents and sister have supported the restoration efforts as well as Overlook's successful farm stand and CSA. "It brings back to life the heritage of a neighborhood farm of yesteryear."

The solid pewter charger, crafted from an 18th century mold, was funded

with a grant from the Brookfield Community Club.

Previous Preservation Award winners are: The Brookfield Congregational Church, for their steeple and church restoration, Jeanne and Kermit Eaton for the preservation of the 1797 Oliver Crosby House, Robert Wilder for Historical Documentation and Research and Rudy and Sarah Heller for the Tip Top Store restoration.

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Wednesday, May 25: Asian chicken, rice pilaf, steamed peas, crunchy carrots, pineapple cup.

Thursday, May 26: Tacos with crunchy shells, lettuce and tomato, salsa, shredded cheese, buttery corn, dried cranberries, apple crisp

Friday, May 27: School made pizza, cheese or pepperoni, tossed salad, assorted dressings, steamed green beans, assorted fruit cups.

TANTASQUA REGIONAL JR./SR. HIGH SCHOOL

Monday, May 23: Chicken and broccoli with a twist, served with garlic bread, seasoned green beans, Caesar salad, chilled applesauce, milk.

Tuesday, May 24; Chicken Parmesan, fries, veggie sticks with dip, chilled peaches, milk.

Wednesday, May 25: Breakfast for Lunch - Pancakes with syrup, sausage patty, hash brown potato, warm apple slices, Zucchini bread, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday, May 26: Rib BQ sandwich, Ranchero beans, Mexicali corn, chilled pears, milk.

Friday, May 27: Chicken cordon blue sandwich, pasta salad, roasted carrots, oatmeal cookie, milk.

NORTH BROOKFIELD HIGH

Monday, May 23: Sloppy Joe or chicken patty or pasta and herbs.

Tuesday, May 24: Spaghetti and meatsauce, or Hot dog on a roll, bag of potato

Wednesday, May 25: Steak and cheese, bag of potato chips, or Nacho

with cheese, meat topping. Thursday, May 26: Turkey wrap or

chicken nuggets, warm rolls, French

Friday, May 27: Cheese quesadilla or school made pizza, rice pilaf.

NORTH BROOKFIELD **ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**

Monday, May 23: BBQ Rib sandwich or chicken patty, French fries.

Tuesday, May 24: Chicken Fajita, rice bowl or hot dog on a roll, rice pilaf, Jell-O topping.

Wednesday, May 25: Cheeseburger, bag of potato chips or Nacho and cheese, meat topping

Thursday, May 26: Pancakes/syrup, sausage link or chicken nuggets, warm

rolls, hash brown. Friday, May 27: Tuna wrap or pizza, pasta with herbs.

BROOKFIELD **ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**

Monday, May 23: Pasta with or without sauce, seasoned vegetable, shredded cheese or fajita chicken over seasoned pasta or yogurt parfait.

Tuesday, May 24: Assorted pizza slices, soup of the day or toasted cheese sandwich or chef's salad.

Wednesday, May 25: Hamburger or cheeseburger, baked beans, sweet potato wedges, or chicken patty sandwich or yogurt parfait.

Thursday, May 26: Sheppard's Pie, mixed greens and bean salad, garlic bread, or American chop suey or Chef's

Friday, May 27: Chicken fajita wrap, seasoned rice, Fiesta corn or Sheppard's pie or yogurt parfait.

BAY PATH

BREAKFAST

Monday, May 23: Pancakes with mixed berries, 4 oz. yogurt, 4 oz. Fruit juice, fruit, variety.

Tuesday, May 24: Assorted Bagel, assorted cream cheese, 4 oz. yogurt, 4 oz. fruit juice, fruit variety.

Wednesday, May 25: Scrambled eggs, sausage, whole-wheat toast, 4 oz. fruit juice, fruit variety.

Thursday, May 26: Homemade coffee cake, 4 oz. yogurt, 4 oz. fruit juice, fruit

Friday, May 27: Bacon, egg and cheese in a wheat wrap, 4 oz. yogurt, 4 oz. fruit juice, fruit variety.

LUNCH

Monday, May 23: Chicken tacos, seasoned chicken slices, lettuce, tomato, cheese, salsa and sour cream in a whole wheat wrap, black bean and corn salad, fruit variety.

Tuesday, May 24: Cheeseburger, beef burger topped with cheese on wholewheat bun, tossed salad, fruit variety.

Wednesday, May 25: Macaroni and cheese, elbow pasta in a creamy homemade cheese sauce, whole wheat dinner roll, mixed vegetables, fruit variety.

Thursday, May 26: BBQ rib sandwich on a whole wheat bun, baked sweet potato fries, cucumber salad, fruit vari-

Friday, May 27: Buffalo chicken tender, whole wheat dinner roll, baked French fries, orange and beet salad, fruit variety.



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- 2. May is National Bike Month. If you could ride your bike anywhere, where would you go?
- 3. Memorial Day is May 27. Whose memory do you cherish on this holiday?
- 4. Or topic of your choice

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EDITORIAL

My green thumb

My back yard has been grown in for about a decade now. It used to house a nice little garden that my father kept up religiously over a span of 10-15 years before that.

I remember as a kid, growing up in the house



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well various lawn clippings and waste from our rabbits, and using it to fertilize the garden. It wasn't much, but we got a nice little harvest every year. Cucumbers and tomatoes were the main ones, but every now and then, we would get some peas. I think I even remember a pepper or two here and there.

However, over the last 10 years, he lost interest. I'm not sure why. I assume it was just that his attention was drawn elsewhere as life got busier and busier. The back yard soon grew in, and brush and other weeds overtook the garden until one couldn't even tell that a nice little patch of soil even existed there.

When my wife and I bought the house from them in 2014, one of the first things I remember saying to myself was, "I'm bringing that garden back." Of course, the first summer we spent here was spent cleaning, painting, renovating and throwing stuff away. That project still hasn't been completed yet, and I fear many hours lay ahead me on that

Nevertheless, this summer I am determined. That garden is making its glorious return, and over the past couple weekends. I have been at work in the back yard, cutting back trees, removing a huge pile of brush, and planning out the 13'x13' square that will be the new garden. As I moved the soil around, it was nice and loose still, rich with the last few years of leaves and the remnants of the old garden. I have yet to till it as of this writing, but I am excited to get that part done.

This iteration of the garden will be protected. When my father did it, it was wide open to nature, and animals often invaded the space, munching on whatever they wanted. I suppose that frustration may have led to him just giving up on it altogether. I'm not messing around this time. After a trip to Lowe's, I secured a nice little fence — a 5-foottall beast — I'd like to see those lousy critters hop over that!

This year, we are starting small with just a few cucumber, tomato, zucchini and squash plants. For the kids, we promised to plant a couple pumpkin and watermelon seeds just for fun. We'll see if anything comes of them. We even got a couple pepper seedlings and a potato seed given to us from a friend. I think I'll plant those just out of curiosity off to the side and see what happens. We planted seeds in a starter greenhouse a few weeks ago and have witnessed them grow into small plants. As I type this, I can reach out and feel the soft leaves of my future zucchini plants. The kids have gotten a kick out of watching them grow little by little, from when they first sprouted out of the soil to becoming the baby plants they are now. We even had a few extra spaces left in the greenhouse, so we planted a couple "magic beans" - shiny rocks that my son found in the front yard.

I suppose that will be half the fun of creating this garden, making it a fun, educational experience for my kids. I mean, yes, hopefully, we will get some nice, fresh vegetables later this summer, and hopefully some to share with others, but getting the kids involved will be a learning experience not only for them, but for me, as well. I have never tended a garden before, so I am learning everything all over again myself. As the weeks and months go on, and I figure out what works and what doesn't, I will get a feel for how to create the best garden possible for that spot, and return it to its former glory.

Happy gardening, everyone! Let's see how this goes...

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Opinion and commentary from Spencer, Leicester and the Brookfields

June networking at Sturbridge Seafood!

Join the Chamber of Central Mass do not have to be a Chamber Member



South for networking and more at Sturbridge Seafood! Sturbridge Seafood offers the freshest seafood and meat dishes served in creative and interesting ways. We hope you can join us on Monday, June 6, at 5 p.m. as we get together to socialize, enjoy delicious appetizers, cool drinks, and awesome drawing prizes!

Did you know ... Sturbridge Seafood was a Winner of the 2016 Peoples' Choice Award at Worcester's Best Chef and a Two-Time 1st Place Winner of Chowderfest. Sturbridge Seafood now offers daily lunch specials from their new 'On The Fly' Express Service. Our guests will also get an update on Sturbridge Porter House, Chef Ken's new Sturbridge venture, set to open

Among several drawing prizes you could win are tickets to the Venture Wine & Beer Tasting on Nov. 3, at Old Sturbridge Village courtesy of our sponsor, Venture Community Services of Sturbridge (tickets valued at \$40 each).

Thank you to our June Fun at Five sponsor, Venture Community Services. Did you know ... Venture has almost 700 employees across the state and was selected as a Top Workplace by the Worcester Business Journal in 2015? Venture has supported people in our community for 42 years.

Sturbridge Seafood is located at 376 Main Street (Route 20) in Sturbridge. Don't forget to bring your business cards! The cost to attend is \$10 for members who pre-register, \$15 for members at the door, \$20 for non-members. Call 508-347-2761 or e-mail info@cmschamber.org to RSVP. The Fun starts at 5

Save the Date! Chamber Golf Classic lits the Links on June 23 summer tradition is back as we hit the links at Heritage Country Club for a fun-filled day of golf and camaraderie on the course at The Chamber's Annual Golf Classic sponsored by Southbridge Savings Bank. All are welcome to come and play golf, socialize, eat and drink, and win some valuable prizes, on Thursday, June 23.

Shotgun start is at 9 a.m. and golfers will enjoy a continental breakfast, greens and cart fees at Heritage Country Club, Charlton, a cookout lunch on the course, awesome raffle prizes, cool contests, refreshments available on the course, and a reception and dinner after play. The tournament is a scramble format, all players hit from the best lie.

The CMS Chamber Golf Classic is open to all players of any ability, you



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Thank you, volunteers! Volunteers from the Chamber of Central Mass South greeted visitors to the May Brimfield Shows at our Information Booth at the Mahogany Ridge show field. Pictured here are Bev Tetreault of Country Bank and Becky Plimpton of the Joshua Hyde Library.

to participate. Cost is \$125 for an individual, \$475 for a foursome, and you can even attend the dinner reception only (at 2:30pm) for just \$30. Sponsorship opportunities are available. To register or for more information please contact Michael Checkosky at 508-764-0012 or email mcheckosky@southbridgesavingsbank.com. You can also download the detailed Golf Classic brochure from the Chamber's home page at cmschamber.org. Look for the Golf Classic tab.

Welcome new member! Now is a great time to consider joining your local Chamber of Commerce. Contact us today to find out how Chamber Membership can grow your business. The Chamber is very pleased to welcome our newest Member.

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How to keep your portfolio healthy



FINANCIAL Focus BURDICK

If you have medical appointment this week, you might want to wish your nurse a happy National Nurses Week.

This annual event is designed to celebrate the important role nurses play in health care. Of course, while nurses and doctors can help you in many ways, you can do a lot of good for yourself by adopting healthy living habits, such as eating right, exercising frequently, and so on. But you can also do much to help your financial health.

Here are a few suggestions:

Stay invested. During times of market volatility, it can be temping to head to the investment "sidelines" until things "cool off." Going to the sidelines can mean a few different things – you could simply not invest anything for a while, or you could move a substantial portion of your portfolio to "cash" instruments, which are safe in the sense of preserving your principal but offer almost nothing in the way of return or protecting against inflation. If you're not investing during a market downturn, or if you've moved heavily into cash, you might well miss out on the beginning of the next market rally.

Rebalance your portfolio. It's a good idea to periodically rebalance your portfolio to make sure it still reflects your goals and your comfort level with risk. Over time, and without any effort on your part, your portfolio can become unbalanced. For example, following a long "bull" market, the value of your stocks could have risen to the point where they make up a greater percentage of your portfolio than you had intended. When that happens, you may need to rebalance by adding bonds and other fixed-income vehicles.

Diversify. Rebalancing is important. But a balanced portfolio should also be a diversified portfolio. If you only owned one type of financial asset, such as U.S. growth stocks, you could take a big hit during a market downturn. But different types of financial assets don't always move in the same direction at the same time, so by owning a wide variety of investments - U.S. stocks, international stocks, government securities, corporate bonds, real estate, certificates of deposit (CDs) and so on - you may help reduce the effects of market volatility on your portfolio. Keep in mind, though, that diversification by itself can't guarantee profits or protect against loss.

Maintain realistic expectations. If vou expect the financial markets to always move upward, you will be disappointed many times. Market downturns are a normal part of the investment process, and they will always be with us. Once you accept this reality, you will be less likely to make questionable decisions, such as abandoning a longterm strategy. If you've designed an appropriate strategy, possibly with the help of a financial professional, you can stick with it through all market envi-

By following the suggestions mentioned above – staying invested, rebalancing your portfolio as needed, diversifying your holdings and maintaining realistic expectations, you can go a long way toward maintaining the fitness of your financial situation.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Spencer Pride Day a success

To the Editor:

With so many events going on in the town on April 23 — fishing derby, Little League parade, etc., we are pleased to report 58 people signed up to volunteer to clean up streets in the town. We are grateful to the town offices, for and common truck to pick up the trash bags, to the Big Y for the gift card used for lunch items and their volunteers and the local business which let us display our posters.

To the volunteers from selectmen

to pastor and every one else, we are thankful. Pride Day is an important tradition

in our town. Let's keep it going!

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Time to restore Fahey's good name

To the Editor:

In "Othello" (Act 3, Scene 3), Shakespeare's arch villain, Iago, makes the case for the preservation above all — of one's reputation when he says (roughly paraphrased here): "He who steals my purse steals trash, while he who robs me of my good name makes me poor indeed.'

Isn't that precisely what is being done to a young man, Coach Fahey, who was well on his way to being one of the legendary teacher/coaches of not only his alma mater, David Prouty High School, but also of the entire state? If one had to rely on media coverage of the alleged mishandling of, let's face it, a relatively insignificant sum of money which, when compared to the catastrophic loss or misplacing

of a huge amount of school funds only a few short years ago in this district a couple thousand times as much as the figure being disputed in the current brouhaha — one might conclude we have a criminal mastermind right here under our very noses bilking the taxpayers out of every nickel he can pocket. If his good name — and that of his illustrious family — hasn't been libeled in the media and slandered on the street, then those terms have no meaning. Odd, isn't it, that I can't remember anyone from that sordid saga having his or her name being publicly dragged through the mud let alone being disciplined? To those of us who know him, it's a preposterous accusation, and we are heartened by

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VIEWPOINT

Tips to get a jump on joy



TAKE THE HINT KAREN **TRAINOR**

One of the longest and coldest New England winters may be over, but the aftermath lingers.

The brutal season not only brought frigid temperatures and flu outbreaks, but for many, a bad case of the "doesn't feel like spring yet" blues. So what's the cure for a less than jolly mood? How about a season of green landscapes, outdoor marketplaces and flea market fun?

Endorphin inducing activities are at the top of the list when it comes to combating the impact of a cold spell, and in our area, such pastimes are plentiful. From basking in the warmth of a greenhouse nursery to hiking and haggling at a famous flea market, getting a jump on springtime joy might be easier than you think.

Amp Up the Endorphins: Studies show "feel good" endorphins can be as effective as antidepressants when it comes to boosting a mood. Thankfully, there are many springtime activities that are not only enjoyable on their own, but also release powerful endorphins.

· Area nurseries are gearing up for the planting season,

and simply strolling through a local greenhouse can flood your body with feelings of joy and well being. "Garden therapy" is more than just a marketing buzz phrase. Research reveals a lush green landscape and/or colorful blooms has the power to elevate a mood, increase enjoyment and life satisfaction, and even relieve pain. Studies show it takes from three to five minutes looking a views dominated by trees, flowers or greenery to begin to reduce anxiety and pain and to induce relaxation. Add the soothing warmth of the sun on your back, along with the Vitamin D the sunshine offers, and you have a double dose prescription for happiness!

· Spring is also the season for Farmers Markets and visiting these outdoor events offer another opportunity to rev up the "happy factor." Many small towns in the region host outdoor markets on a weekly basis. Purchasing food directly from local farmers not only ensures the freshest fruits and vegetables for your family, but the experience offers social and health benefits as well. Shopping a farmer's market is literally a breath of fresh air! Often a community hub, the marketplace offers a dose of happiness via valuable social interaction and items that cannot be found anywhere else, such as local honey, which can be beneficial in treating aller-

Trifecta Effect: Sprucing up the home, buying something nice, and getting a bit of exercise have all proven to be mood boosting activities – so why not merge the three for a trifecta

· Spring kicks off the flea market season, and nowhere is that more apparent than at the premiere Brimfield Antique Shows each May, July and September. The one and a quarter mile strip of Main Street fields host 5,000 dealers each season Walking the market is not only great for releasing exercise endorphins, but the fun of snagging a bargain, coupled with the pleasure of enjoying it in the home, all add up to a happy shopping experience.

· Other regional outside flea markets, typically open on weekends, offer exciting browsing, and as a bonus provide a jolt of joy on sunny days. And indoor multi shop flea markets and co-ops take antique shopping literally to a new level, as some have multiple floors to investigate, offering not only the pleasure of hidden bargains, but an opportunity to get in a little mood boosting exercise too. "Antiquing endorphins" are what keep collectors happy and always on the hunt for the next find, as most any flea market shopper will attest.

Retail Therapy: With a difficult winter finally behind us and shopping opportunities around every corner, is it any wonder eager buyers are more than happy to do their part to boost the economy? There is no denying it, buying stuff makes us feel good, and it's no surprise to anyone who has experienced a "serotonin surge" while scoring a great deal. Research from the University of Michigan bolsters the claim that shopping (when not an addiction) can be therapeutic and "can help to restore a sense of personal control over one's environment and reduce sadness."

• In three experiments, researchers found that purchasing something was up to 40 times more effective at giving people a sense of control, and they were three times happier than those who only browsed! Great excuse to shop on!

• Shop for someone else as a "thank you." Practicing gratitude can ignite the happy chemicals in your brain.

• Tap your toes to lively music as you browse and you're igniting another round of mood enhancing compounds.

· Nibble on a chocolate bar as you shop. Chocolate's virtues include promoting mood boosting endorphins, increasing libido, and warding off depression.

Don't forget to laugh as you're shopping. Studies prove people who laugh often show increases in the good hormones such as endorphins and neurotransmitters, and decreased levels of the stress hormones cortisol and adrenaline.

· Researchers from the University of Michigan claim

and cut the top off. Poke a

small drainage hole in the

bottom of each egg cra-

dle and use the top as a

tray for draining. Let me

stress that this will leak

so either use Styrofoam

or make sure you have a

plastic case underneath.

Have your kids scoop

soil into each cradle only

'retail therapy' should no longer be dismissed as it could help people overcome melancholy.

*Previous studies have shown that shoppers enjoy positive feelings when reflecting on their most recent purchase, when that shopping had been motivated by a desire to repair moods.

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

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

Get your green thumbs ready

There is nothing better than fresh

Whether you go to your local farmers market or grow your own, you can taste the quality and hard work that went into making these delicious foods so fresh. One of the most important types of food you can put into your body are vegetables. They are super high in vitamins and minerals and fiber and so many other amazing nutrients that our bodies need to function. Dark leafy greens like spinach, kale, broccoli, Swiss chard, etc., are very high in iron, vitamin K, and calcium. Protein is necessary for healthy muscles, bones, skin, and blood. Some vegetables that are highest in protein are beans, peas, mushrooms, artichokes, spinach, sprouts, etc. The list goes on. both fruits and veggies are as important to our body's function as water!

So with the weather finally getting warmer and now that the rain has finally subsided I challenge you to get into the garden and start planting. Typically I would suggest starting your garden in containers inside at the end of winter, but if you're a procrastinator like me, we get motivated once the weather gets warmer. There is still time and there is still hope. Once you know for sure there will not be another freeze (which in New England is hard to predict) you can get outside and till your soil and get ready to plant. The best way to have a successful garden is to make sure it is planted correctly. Make sure you have a good soil base and use good fertilizer or compost.

Make sure your garden gets plenty of sunlight and have steady access to water. Pick seeds that will thrive in your area and can grow quickly. Some great choices for the beginner are, salad greens, green beans, tomatoes, eggplant, squash, and cucumber. Mint is also fail proof. I can't tell you

how many mint plants I have killed and they mysteriously come back to life. I will warn you though, that if you plant mint make sure it's in a contained area because it will spread like wild fire, you will only have to plant it once and you will have it forever. I do have to say though that as it comes up in the spring and any time you mow your lawn, everything will smell amazing!

As you plant, make sure that you plant your seeds only a couple of inches down and make sure you spread them out far enough away from each other that they can thrive individually. Fertilize, water, adequate light, and patience. Before you know it you will have a garden.

If you start them in the house, one of the most inexpensive ways to do it is starting your seeds in an egg carton. This is such a fun project for kids as well, they will be able to cultivate their own garden and this will not only be a lesson that will stay with them, but they will also be more inclined to eat the veggies because they grew them themselves, and they are proud of it. Take a cardboard egg carton

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> about halfway, place a few seeds in the center of each then cover with more soil to the top. Water until moist and place in a sunlit window. Within a week you should see a sprout. Once the sprouts reach about 2 inches transplant to your garden. If you used cardboard you can transfer them, egg crate and all. the cardboard is biodegradable.

This weeks recipe: "Farmers Table"

Ingredients: 1 lb. ground sausage browned and

drained 1 1/2 c beef broth

However much of the following diced veggies you would like

Summer squash Green pepper

Green onion

Zucchini

Tomatoes (really good with either cherry tomatoes or sun dried)

Grain of your choice cooked- Wholewheat pasta, quinoa, brown rice...

Directions: Return cooked sausage to a pan, add in beef broth, and bring to a

Once simmering add green onion and peppers

Once peppers soften add remaining veggies

Bring back to simmer and once the veggies are cooked to your desired firmness

Spoon over grain Enjoy!

This weeks tip:

Let's start a garden! If you have kids, make this a fun weekend project. Let me know how you did and what you grew. This week our Advice from a Pro is

from four of my most favorite kids: "Vegetables grow in the garden. I like

vegetables." - Maya, 3 years old Vegetables are not a cookie. I love the

carrots." - Maddie, 2 years old 'Vegetables are so good for you.

Choose them over candy." Jordan, 8 years old "Don't pack the soil down too hard and

don't over water them. Make sure there is nothing bad in your soil." - Kylie, 12 years old

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

Time to restore Fahey's good name

LETTER

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his determination that he will "fight this to the death.'

As for me, I first met him when I was trying to earn a living in a new area and substitute taught in the local schools. He was a happy-go-lucky ninth grader, and consumed with sports — a good kid, just like the three of his own children I would one day end up having as students in my junior high classroom. I came to admire his abilities as – especially in baseball, the greatest sport — but my respect for his courage and character rose to the highest levels when I — and the rest of the community — observed how well he handled the disastrous consequences of serious, sports-related injury. For anyone, but especially for an athlete who values mobility, such a major physical and emotional trauma can leave one with a lingering sense of self-pitying bitterness for the rest of a lifetime. Not so with Coach Fahey. He got off the ground and got back in the game. Such is the character and integrity of one whom we are now being asked to believe is a two-bit embezzler of the public treasury. It's the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard.

Now that we have a somewhat reconstituted school committee, I think the time has come for this outrage to be put to rest. As Lord Gladstone famously said, "Justice delayed is justice denied." If, as it appears to be, this is a vendetta featuring someone or several someones playing fast and loose with the good name of one of the pillars of the school establishment, then things have to be made right.. The punishment meted to him by what appears to be a vindictive administration determined to get their "pound of flesh" (restitution, loss of pay, and, most galling of all, an obligatory public apology) would have met with the nodding approval of Draco the Lawgiver. We, in East Brookfield, already have one set of active tracks coming through our town--we don't need another railroading operation.

It would sure be nice to hear of this man's thousands of former students and athletes rising up now to come to the aid of someone who helped make the time of their youth more rewarding and enjoyable. Perhaps, before too much time passes, it will be Coach Fahey to whom an apology will be rendered for this reckless and shameless attempt to ruin what is, ultimately, his most prized possession — his good

JOHN MCRAE EAST BROOKFIELD

Monthly real estate market update

The market is continuing on a positive note this year, which has been a very nice change from years past. There are still concerns that with this being an election year and with interest rates expected to rise, that we will see a negative impact to our real estate market.

Locally, we have not seen any negative effects yet. If we compare the first four months of this year to the same period last year for Worcester County, all the numbers are positive.

The average days to receive an offer has lowered over 15 percent from 90 days to 76 days. This has largely been impacted by the low inventory of homes for sale and the low interest with fear of rising interest rates causing people to jump on the homes quicker. The average sales price has risen about 2 percent from \$264,886 to \$270,164, which is in line with what the National Association of Realtors predicted of a 5 percent increase in prices Nationally this year. Sales are up 30 percent from the same period last year from 1534 sales to 1993 sales. We have seen that the inventory of homes coming on market is not able to keep up with the demand for homes. Many sellers are waiting to sell because there are no homes on the market, which is causing inventory to stay low.

Not every home is selling within a couple days with multiple offers. If all the repairs have been done to the home, it



REALTOR'S REPORT

> **JAMES BLACK**

has been staged properly, priced at a fair market price and has a great online presence those homes are selling quickly and at a premium. However, if a home needs work, doesn't show well or is overpriced buyers are still overlooking

it and sitting back waiting for another home to come on the market. I think this is due to our busy society and most people don't have time to make repairs or the extra money to make the repairs. If they do buy the home with needed repairs they are asking for a huge discount on the home.

My advice for buyers in this market is to be willing to look at those homes that need repairs and get contractor estimates to know what you are getting into. This may be a great opportunity to get a home for a good deal because most buyers don't want to do the work. My advice for sellers is to do as much work as possible on your home to get it ready for a sale and make sure to hire your real estate agent right away and have them come in to help you decide which repairs to make to ensure you optimize vour return.

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SPORTS

Wolverines edge North as they make baseball district push

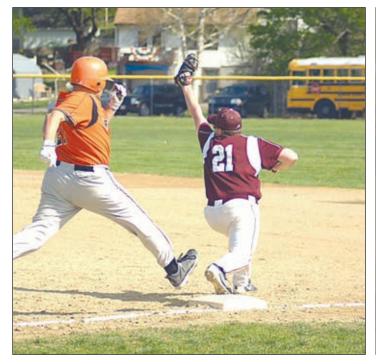
LEICESTER — The Leicester High varsity baseball team added another win to its resume last Thursay, May 12 when the Wolverines defeated North High of Worcester, 6-3, at Rochdale Park. Leicester it seeking its first postseason tournament berth since 2012. Should they reach the districts, the Wolverines would participate in the Central Mass. Division 4 bracket.



Photos courtesy Ryan Brooks

Leicester's Anthony Notaro dives back safely in a pickoff attempt to first base.

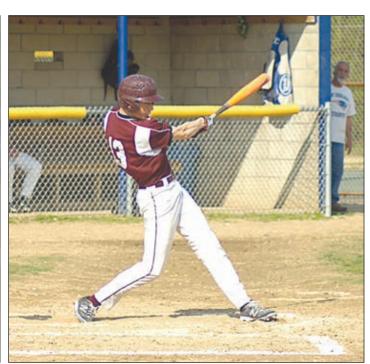
Third baseman Connor McKay of Leicester catches a pop fly hit his way in the fourth inning.



before a Worcester North base runner can reach the bag.



a strikeout in the fifth inning versus North.



Leicester first baseman Shane Bowes stretches to record an out Leicester's Ryan Stanick tosses a pitch in for Cam Hart of Leicester drives an RBI single in the third inning to help the Wolverines to a 6-3 victory over North High.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

May 9

Tantasqua 16, Bartlett 3 — Abby Stansky (4 for 5), Kelsey Emrich (3 for 5) and Hayley Worthington (2 for 5) all drove in three runs for the Warriors during a softball victory over the Indians, which was played in six mercy rule shortened innings. All 10 players who went to the plate for Tantasqua produced at least one RBI, while pitcher Emily Blanchard scattered 10 hits to earn the win.

Tantasqua 5, Bartlett 0; Tantasqua 5, Bartlett 0 — The host Warriors welcomed the Indians in a boys' tennis doubleheader, which Tantasqua (5-3) swept. Curt Allen, Michael Herrmann and Aaron Inthirath won both times in their singles matches. The Warriors' doubles tandem of Sam Currier and Gene Munnis won twice, once from No. 1 doubles and once from the No. 2 spot. Andrew Umanzor/Jared Worth and Jimmy Damon/Gino Placella also won in doubles action for Tantasqua.

Bartlett 4, Tantasqua 1; Bartlett 4, Tantasqua 1 — In a girls' tennis doubleheader matchup played in Webster, Bartlett defeated the Warriors by the same score. Natalie Terranova (No. 1 singles), Olivia Mason (No. 3 singles) and Lyndsey Sweatland/Summer Lamprey (No. 1 doubles) won both times for the Indians.

Megan Marrier won once at No. 2 singles for Bartlett (6-2), as did Morgan Mascolo for Tantasqua (4-6). The same situation occurred in No. 2 doubles, where the Indians' Jordan Beals/ Edna Mbgubua and the Warriors' Victoria Kirkland/Sarah Scott each won once.

Minnechaug 15, Tantasqua 5 -Grace McHugh recorded a hat trick, Sam Muir tallied a goal and 3 assists, and Camie Hall scored, but it wasn't enough as the host Warriors (7-4) lost a tough decision to Minnechaug.

Amherst 5, Tantasqua 4 — In the continuation of a game started on May 6, Aliya Bartmon struck out 10 and knocked in two runs with a triple to help Amherst edge the visiting Warriors' softball team.

For Tantasqua, Lindsey Zak was 2 for 3 with 2 RBI's and Emily Blanchard was 2 for 4 with an RBI while pitching and recording 9 strikeouts.

May 11

Tantasqua 3, Quaboag 2 — In a boys' tennis matchup played in Sturbridge, the host Warriors edged the Cougars. The winners for Tantasqua (6-3) were Curt Allen (No. 1 singles), Michael Herrmann (No. 2 singles) and Sam Currier/Noah Scott (No. 2 doubles). Jack Luyrink (No. 3 singles) and

Robert Greenlaw/Magnus Martin (No. 1 doubles) grabbed points for Quaboag (7-1).

Quaboag 3, Tantasqua 2 — The host Cougars defeated the Warriors in a girls' tennis matchup thanks to points by Comfort Smythe (No. 3 singles), Emily Bouchard/Emily Floury (No. 1 doubles) and Isabelle Greenlaw/ Alyssa Bettencourt, which vaulted their record up to 7-2. Elise Hanks-Witaszek (No. 1 singles) and Morgan Mascolo (No. 2 singles) were victorious for Tantasqua (4-7).

May 12

Tantasqua 3, Leicester 2 — The Warriors hosted and defeated the Wolverines in a tightly contested girls' tennis matchup. Winners for Tantasqua (5-7) included Morgan Mascolo (No. 2 singles), Kristy Zhang/ Rebekah Bennett (No. 1 doubles) and Sarah Scott/Victoria Kirkland (No. 2 doubles).

The winners for Leicester were Grayson Lacroix (No. 1 singles) and Jacqui Robidoux (No. 3 singles), as the Wolverines dropped their first match as their record now stands at

Tantasqua 15, Hopedale 3 — The Warrior girls' lacrosse team jumped out to a 12-1 halftime lead at halftime en route to a big victory. Tantasqua's

Grace McHugh scored 3 goals and added another 3 assists, while Cami Hall also scored three times. Twogoal scorers included Joanie Howland and Sam Muir, and Rachel Godek (3 assists), Rachel Hayden, Sharlette LaPorte, Brooke Galonek and Emily Morin also tallied goals. The Warriors' record improved to 8-4.

Westborough 12, Tantasqua 5 -Hayley Worthington belted a tworun homer and Marie Stewart was 2 for 2 with an RBI, but the Warriors' softball team fell at the hands of the visiting Rangers. Abby LaFountain returned to the pitching circle after missing some time due to an injury, but the loss dropped Tantasqua's record to 7-7.

Tantasqua 4, Leicester 1 — The Warriors (7-3) swept their singles matches in a boys' tennis matchup with the host Wolverines (6-2). Tantasqua's winners were Curt Allen (No. 1 singles), Michael Herrmann (No. 2 singles), Aaron Inthirath (No. 3 singles), as well as the No. 1 doubles tandem of Sam Currier and Andrew Umanzor.

Leicester's Trevor Mott and Harsh Patel won their No. 2 doubles game.

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Bats come alive for Lady Pirates to beat David Prouty softball



Nick Ethier photos

Catcher Jillian Roy of David Prouty catches a ball for an out in foul territory.

BY OLIVIA J. CAPPOLI

OXFORD — If Oxford High varsity softball coach Jamie Hetherman could sum up sophomore Candice Nelson's nine strikeout performance against David Prouty Regional last Tuesday, May 10, he would say that she was in "total control."

"Candice's performance today on the mound was the best I've seen her pitch since last year," added Hetherman. "She had a good fastball and outstanding changeup. She took her time."

Nelson's stellar effort in the circle was backed by a powerful 11-hit explosion by the Lady Pirates' offense in a 12-5 Southern Worcester County League victory against the Panthers (2-8).

Junior Olivia Fahey started off the Panthers' offense with a bunt single to the catcher and advanced to second on a passed ball. After Nelson retired Rachel Tebo for her first strikeout of the day, sophomore Michelle Lamothe singled into center field to bring in Fahey to give David Prouty the 1-0 lead.

However, the Lady Pirates did not let the Panthers enjoy their lead for long. In the home half of the first frame, Oxford took advantage of early defensive woes committed by Prouty. After senior Stephanie Nelson safely reached first on a drop-third strike, junior Karlie Parmenter rocketed an RBI double into the right field gap that allowed Nelson to plate the tying run.

After Candice Nelson retired the Panthers in order to begin the second, David Prouty's defense committed two costly errors that allowed the Pirates to push their lead to 3-1. The second baseman misplayed a ground ball that allowed freshman Hannah Buxton to safely reach first, who then put herself into scoring position at third after iunior Amanda Fradsham's sacrifice bunt. Candice Nelson helped herself out with a sacrifice fly ball to left field that

brought in the go-ahead run and gave Oxford the 2-1 edge. With the lead now in Oxford's corner, senior Nicole Grady plated the third Pirates' run as she beat the tag of junior catcher Jillian Roy on sophomore Nicole Bergeron's infield single to second.

Over the course of the third and fourth frames, Candice Nelson allowed David Prouty just one hit and struck out three to hold the Pirates' lead at 3-1. With the defense backing Candice Nelson, it was evident that communication amongst the team was a strength for the Pirates.

"They're getting more and more deep into the game — knowing where to go, where to back up bases," explained Hetherman. "It's just about getting more knowledge of the game."

However, the fifth inning proved to be troublesome for Oxford as the Panthers got to Candice Nelson for three runs in the fifth to regain the 4-3 lead.

The Panthers' bats came alive as the inning began with back-to-back singles from Olivia Fahey and Lily Fahey. Oxford had yet to record an out as Candice Nelson surrendered a run on a wild pitch that put the score within one. She then fanned the next two batters and nearly got out of the inning, but Oxford's lone error on Lamothe's ground ball to third cost the Pirates two more runs. Lamothe put the Panthers in position to take a two-run lead after she stole third, but a fly ball concluded the inning with David Prouty now ahead, 4-3.

But the Panthers' comeback came to screeching halt as Oxford's bats exploded for a combined nine runs over the fifth and sixth innings. Oxford put the game away in the fifth inning as they pieced together a five-run attack on David Prouty.

The comeback started with consecutive singles from Stephanie Nelson and senior Sarah Keohane to put runners on first and second with one out. Senior Kayla Soto then brought in Stephanie Nelson on an RBI double into the left field gap to square the game at 4-4. Fradsham then snuck a one-out single through the left side that allowed the go-ahead runs to plate to give propel Oxford to a 6-4 lead. Two more runs for the Lady Pirates crossed home in the fifth thanks to an RBI double by Candice Nelson and infield single from Grady to bring the score to 8-4.

Even though David Prouty was down four runs as they entered the sixth, the Panthers continued to battle. In an effort to put runners at second and third, Soto spoiled Alivia Lamoureux's attempt to steal as she successfully fired the ball down to second for the first out of the inning. With Brooke Pepin on third after she advanced on two passed balls, she plated the fifth Panthers run on a ground ball from Victoria Bain to put the score at 8-5.

Oxford then put the game out of reach in the sixth with an additional four runs. The ninth and 10th Oxford runs were plated on RBI singles from Keohane and Fradsham with the final two runs coming at the expense of a dropped fly ball. David Prouty had one



David Prouty's Olivia Fahey heads for third base on a first inning play where she would eventually score.



David Prouty pitcher Michelle Lamothe winds up before releasing the ball versus Oxford.

final opportunity to put some more runs on the board, but two ground balls and a pop up sealed the 12-5 win for the Lady Pirates.

If there were certain aspects of the game that first-vear Panther head coach Cricket Bolduc would pinpoint as certain aspects to work on, she said it was the team's countless errors and getting hits when they were needed.

"I would say that we are trying to minimize our errors. We're also continuously trying to hit, hit, hit and improve that," she said. "Which we are and we are slowly improving.'

As for the Pirates, the team proved that they could notch hit after hit when they were most needed, which pleased Hetherman.

"It's been a real slow start for us offensively," said Heatherman, as his team improved to 3-6. "It was good to see the girls swing the bat and come up with some big hits. It just looked like they had a lot of fun out there today. We're on our way."

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May 11

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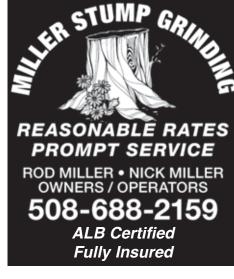
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SPORTS

Strong fourth quarter helps Tantasqua boys' lacrosse beat Brownies







Tantasqua's Anthony Law flings a pass down the field after receiving pressure from an Agawam defender.

BY NICK ETHIER SPORTS STAFF WRITER

STURBRIDGE — Although the Tantasqua Regional boys' varsity lacrosse team held a 7-2 halftime lead over Agawam High on Saturday, May 14, and then added another goal early in the third quarter to up the advantage to 8-2, the Warriors found themselves up by just a pair — 8-6 — entering the final 12-minute period.

"We absolutely got complacent," admitted Tantasqua head coach John Pedace. "We were up by six and all of a sudden it's a two-goal game."

At one point during a fourth quarter timeout, the usually mild-mannered Pedace lost his cool, begging his team to improve their play and ultimately win the game.

"I lost my mind and maybe it spurred them on, who knows?" Pedace said.

The Warriors wound up winning fourth quarter scoring 4-1 to pull out a 12-7 victory.

On whether or not Pedace plans on upping his antics in the future, he joked, "Maybe if it takes me totally snapping and having a meltdown on the sidelines, I'll do that. I'll play the fool for a couple minutes if it gets them fired up."

In addition to the strong fourth quarter, Tantasqua also played good first and second frames to build the aforementioned 7-2 halftime lead. The Warriors jumped ahead 3-0 and led by a 3-1 count at first quarter's end. Tantasqua then scored four of the five second quarter goals to build an even bigger lead.

Pedace believes that when his team

plays well they have just as much talent as most teams in Central Mass.

Nick Fthier photos

"They're one of the most skilled teams out here," he said. "That first unit is probably one of the most skilled in Central Mass.'

The Warriors' first attack line includes juniors Anthony Law, Mike Frio and Ben Beaudry, and all have accumulated over 30 points this season.

Law finished with five goals and an assist versus the Brownies, while Frio (four goals, one assist) and Beaudry (one goal, three assists) also contributed

"We moved it well," said Law. "We moved our feet well and found the open-

Sophomore midfielder Tom Muir registered four assists, while seniors

Brandon Sears and Cole France each scored a goal. Freshman goalie Mike Lucas made nine saves.

All in all, the victory bumped Tantasqua's record up to 8-5, which is a significant increase from the 7-6 mark the Warriors could have endured should they have lost to Agawam.

"It's huge," Pedace said. "Either way we need 10 wins, but 8-5 is a bigger gap.'

The 10 wins Pedace referenced is the magic number to automatically qualify for the Central/Western Mass. Division 2 district postseason tournament, where the Warriors reached the quarterfinal round a season ago.

We got two more games to win to get into the playoffs, so we just got to try to win out and get home field," concluded

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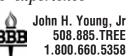
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SPORTS

In search of consistency, Tantasqua softball downs Cougars



Quaboag shortstop Evona Bolaske hustles into the hole after a groundball.

BY NICK ETHIER

WARREN — The up-and-down, roller coaster like ride that is Tantasqua Regional's 2016 softball season took a turn for the better on Wednesday, May 11 when the Warriors got over the .500 line following a 12-2 victory over Quaboag Regional.

The win improved Tantasqua's record to 7-6.

'We're looking for consistency," explained head coach Phil Desroches. "It's been a little frustrating. Some games we don't play as well as we can. I think we understand that we're a lot better than our record.'

The Warriors started out strong versus Quaboag, setting the tone with a five-run top of the first frame.

"It's a great start against any team," said Desroches. "When you can put up five in the first inning, it puts you in a good frame and it puts them in a bad

Emily Blanchard, Tantasqua's pitcher, batted in the first run with an RBI

That's what you want, helping yourself," said Desroches of Blanchard, who finished 3 for 5 at the plate.

Then, with the bases loaded, Jillian Dunn launched a double down the left field line that plated three. Dunn took third base on a throwing error and later cored on a Lindsey Zak (2 for 3) RBI single.

Blanchard then retired Quaboag's batters without relinquishing a run in the bottom of the first and second before the Cougars plated a pair in the third.

Holly Boyle — Quaboag's pitcher

helped her cause by driving in a run when her hit bounced off third baseman Kendra Salviuolo's glove and over to shortstop Abby Stansky. Stansky then threw over to first base, but the low throw resulted in an error that allowed Boyle to reach the bag safely and Evona Bolaske to score. Jackie Gancorz then delivered an RBI single into left field to trim the deficit down to 5-2.

Tantasqua responded by getting those two runs back in the top of the fourth on a Kelsey Emrich (4 for 5) pop fly that was dropped to score Abby LaFountain (3 for 5) and an RBI single from Blanchard.

The Warriors' tacked on two more runs in the fifth to make it a 9-2 game. Sarah Harlinski singled, stole second and third base, and scored on a throwing error. Stansky (2 for 5) then tripled and Emrich drove her in with an RBI single.

Stansky made up for her third inning error with multiple defensive web gems. One came in the bottom of the fifth when another ball hit the glove of Marie Stewart — now playing third — and Stansky tracked it down and threw to first base to record an out.

Tantasqua then put the game away with a three-run seventh. With two runners on, Blanchard ripped a single into right field. The ball then got past the outfielder to score LaFountain, Emrich

On the mound, Blanchard tossed seven innings and surrendered seven hits while striking out four, walking two and hitting one.

"That's what you want in your No. 2," Desroches said of Emrich's outing,



Cassidy Paquette of Quaboag makes contact on a low and outside pitch.

adding that LaFountain, the team's ace, has been out of the pitching circle with tendinitis in her right biceps but should be cleared to return before press time.

Offensively, the Warriors smashed 17 hits. Desroches knows his team can hit, but hopes it can remain consistent while they search for at least three more wins to become postseason eligible in the Central Mass. Division 1 district tournament.

"I think we have one of the better-hitting teams in our league, but I'd love to see it click all at once," he said.

Quaboag, meanwhile, dropped to 3-8. "We've lost eight [starters] over the last two years and they were eight solid ball players and they're in key positions," explained head coach John Fox.

Fox added that multiple players, including Cassidy Paquette, Leah Robillard (2 for 4) and Valarie Wedge (2 for 3) are playing out of their normal positions but don't mind doing whatever it takes to help the team compete.

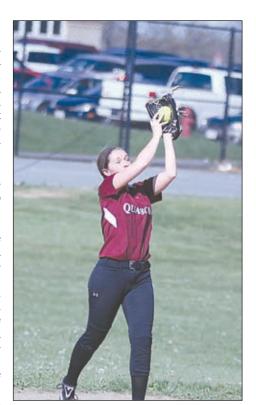
They're willing to try anything," he said. "They have really good attitudes."

In addition, catcher Shelby McMullen was a junior varsity call-up for the game versus Tantasqua.

"She played phenomenal back there,"

Fox said. Despite the sub .500 record, the Cougars' season isn't lost. Quaboag, a Central Mass. Division 3 club, plays 75 percent (15 of 20) of its games against teams competing in a higher division. Therefore, because of the 70 percent rule, if the Cougars finish 3-2 or better against similar D3 teams, they will also be postseason-bound.

"I tell tem every year, the quality of



Nick Ethier photos

Sarah Duff of Quaboag secures a pop fly for an out versus Tantasqua.

softball that we play in our league you go up against these better teams you're more prepared for district play," said Fox.

Quaboag is currently 1-1 in Division 3 games — defeating Southbridge High and losing to Uxbridge High — and must win two of its final three D3 contests versus Southbridge, North Brookfield High and Murdock Regional.



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Berthiaume, Monette cruise to victory in East Brookfield

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Monette are committed to spurring improvements.

'I would like to thank all of the supporters who came out to vote," said Berthiaume, who served as an administrative assistant to the superintendent in the district for 33 years. "The citizens of both communities showed that they are very concerned about the state of the school district. Even though the budget crisis is over, there is still a lot of work to do."

Though several achievements were made during Hayes's tenure, including major technology upgrades and an earlier than expected solvency, the overwhelming negativity surrounding the district caused residents in both towns to demand changes. Hayes was most recently criticized during a public rally in support of DPHS math teacher Charles Fahey, of East Brookfield, who was suspended following a lengthy district investigation into student activity

It remains unclear if Fahey will make the \$2,700 restitution payments demanded of him by DPHS Principal

Patricia Jordan. In other East Brookfield news, all 22 articles passed with little resistance at the Annual Town Meeting on May 11. There were minor discussions on a few

articles, but most of the votes were near

unanimous.

Article 2 appropriated funds for several departments and organizations, including the police department, fire department, veterans services department, recreation committee, library, and conservation commission.

Article 4 appropriated funds for Chapter 90 highway and construction improvements, while Article 5 authorized the acceptance of all cemetery trust funds received and turned over to the treasurer during the yearlong period beginning on July 1.

Article 8 authorized the treasurer, with approval from selectmen, to borrow money in anticipation of the revenue of the upcoming fiscal year. Article 13, meanwhile, appropriated funds to pay the expenses of town representatives serving on the Spencer-East Brookfield Regional School Committee.

Articles 16-18 involved appropriating funds for various school-related pur-

Finally, with the passage of Article 19, voters agreed to raise, appropriate, borrow or transfer funds to a special fire engine stabilization account. A similar action with the municipal capital equipment stabilization account was approved with Article 21.

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said Town Administrator Adam Gaudette. "We look forward to continuing our hard work making every dollar go as far as it can to improve the roads in the community. I believe this is a great thing for Spencer, and we are moving forward in a positive direction."

Selectman John Stevens, "I feel like we made a solid presentation, and I really appreciate the way people approached this challenge."

The election also dramatically reshaped the embat-

tled Spencer-East Brookfield Regional School Committee. Chairman Kevin Hayes, much maligned in recent months following a series of district debacles, was ousted by Martha Berthiaume and Jason

Berthiaume earned 1,786 votes in Spencer's election, while Monette received 1,781 votes. When combined with East Brookfield's results, Berthiaume's total went to 2,144; Monette, meanwhile, earned 2,129 votes.

After a school year that saw several student protests, upper level staff departures, an investigation into student activity accounts, and the suspension of a teacher in connection with said investigation, voters sent a clear message that they are eager for new leadership.

Hayes and former school committee member Kurt Nordquist, only received 511 and 388 votes, respectively, at Spencer's election. They were crushed in East Brookfield as well, combining to earn only 52 votes in that town.

Though several significant achievements were made during Hayes' tenure, the overwhelming negativity surrounding the district caused residents in both towns to demand major changes. Hayes was most recently denounced during a public rally in support of David Prouty High School math teacher Charles Fahey, who was suspended following a lengthy district investigation into student activity accounts.

Berthiaume and Monette now inherit the challenge of helping to unite a divided district, and the lifelong Spencer residents are looking forward

to working with the committee. "I would like to thank all of the supporters who came out to vote," said Berthiaume, who served as an administrative assistant to the superintendent in the district for 33 years. "The citizens of both communities showed that they are very concerned about the state of the

school district. Even though

the budget crisis is over, there is still a lot of work to do.'

In other election news, Selectmen Anthony Pepe and Gary Woodbury were re-elected with resounding victories over write-in candidates. Ralph Hicks was also elected to the board, obtaining the one year remaining on Robert Fritze's term after a resignation due to personal reasons.

Voter turnout at the election was 33.4 percent.

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Tuesday, May 24: Pot roast stew, steamed potatoes, succotash, fruit crunch bar, Diet=cookie. French bread. Wednesday, May 25: Turkey a la King, wild rice, Brussels sprouts, pears, pumpernickel bread.

Thursday, May 26: Meatloaf and gravy, garlic mashed potatoes, summer blend vegetables, birthday cake, Diet=Plain cake, Whole-Wheat bread.

Friday, May 27: Macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, green beans, fresh fruit. French bread.

LEICESTER SENIOR CENTER

The Leicester Senior Center, 40 Winslow Ave., Leicester, is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lunch is served at noontime, Monday through Friday for a nominal meal donation of \$2.50. Reservations must be made 48 hours in advance by calling Elder Services of Worcester Area at 508-852-3205.

In addition to many "Special Events," the senior center also offers many activities that are repeated each week and are open to all.

• Mondays — 9 a.m., Art with Genevieve; 10 a.m., Zumba Gold; 11 a.m., Yoga; 1:15 p.m., Line Dancing

• Tuesdays — 11:30 a.m., Golden Needles; 1 p.m., Exercise Club; 6:30 p.m., Fiber Group

• Wednesdays — 1 p.m., Balance

• Thursdays — 10 a.m., Cribbage; 11 a.m., Yoga; 12:45 p.m., Bingo

• Fridays — 10:30 a.m., Tai Chi; 1 p.m., Chair Yoga by Jessica

Saturdays — 7 p.m., Pitch Party

UPCOMING TRIPS

Call Joan Wall at 508-892-3967 for more information and reservation.

· North Shore Music Theatre, showing "Funny Girl." Lunch first at the Danversport Yacht Club. Wednesday, June 8, at 10 a.m. Cost is \$109

Plymouth Getaway Tour: See Plymouth, cruise the Pilgrim Belle and lunch at the Hearth & Kettle. Thursday, July 7, at 8:30 a.m. Cost is \$79.

• Gloucester Lobster Cruise & buffet. Thursday, Aug. 11, at 9 a.m. Cost is \$89.

Ogunquit Play House for "Seven

Brides for Seven Brothers" and a lobster bake or BBQ chicken at Foster's, Thursday, Sept. 8, at 9 a.m. Cost is \$139.

• Foxwoods Casino: Friday, Oct. 21, at 8 a.m. Cost is \$24.

• Pigeon Forge & The Smoky Mountains Show Trip (6 nights - 7 days) 6 breakfasts & 4 dinners. See the Titanic, 3 dinner shows, 1 evening show, one morning show, and more. Sunday-Saturday, Oct. 2-8. Cost is \$560, including tips.

· Indian Head Christmas Tour in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. Incudes buffet, welcome cocktail reception and open bar and Christmas show. Thursday, Nov. 10 at 8:30 a.m. Cost is

NORTH BROOKFIELD SENIOR CENTER

The North Brookfield Senior Center starts the New Year with some great news. We are now open five days a week! With new programs and popular events it's going to be a great year!

NEWS AND INFORMATION

The North Brookfield Senior Center is open 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tri-Valley meals are served Monday, Thursday, Friday and home cooked meals from our Center Café on Tuesdays and Wednesday (suggested donation is \$3). Reservations needed at least a day in advance. Call (508) 867-

The NB Senior Center also has a new Facebook page!

North Brookfield Senior The Connection, our monthly newsletter, is available free of charge at the North Brookfield Senior Centre, the North Brookfield Savings Bank, Christ Memorial Church, First Congregational Church, St. Joseph's Church, Hannaford's Supermarket, The Haston Free Public Library, the Town Offices at 215 Main St., Herard Lanes Community Room, and Hillside Meadows Community Room and can also be mailed free to your home by calling the Senior Centre.

ONGOING ACTIVITIES

Daily: Open 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Coffee available all day. Pitch and Cribbage all day until closing. Jigsaw table open. Puzzles available to take home.

· Monday: Line Dancing with J.P. (9:30 a.m.), Bingo (12:45-2:15 p.m.), free refreshments following last call.

Tuesday: Hannaford Bread Distribution (9:10 a.m.), Blood Pressure Clinic (10:30-11:30 a.m.) Center Café open for home cooked lunch. See menu for details.

· Wednesday: Corner Cafe: (9:15 a.m.), Free specialty coffee & baked goodies; Queen's Knitting Group (9:45 a.m.), Center Café open for home cooked lunch. See menu for details.

· Thursday: Breakfast with Bill (9 a.m.), Community Yoga (2:15 p.m.)

• Friday: Funday Fridays – See calendar above for special events

· Monthly Specials: Friends Meeting, March 14 (10:30 a.m.), COA Meeting March 14 (4 p.m.), Book Club March 24 (1:30 p.m.)

WEST BROOKFIELD SENIOR CENTER

The following is a schedule of events at the West Brookfield Senior Center:

• Mondays: 9 a.m., Walking Group; 11:30 a.m., Lunch; 1:30 p.m., Yoga (drop in, \$5).

• Tuesday: 9:30 a.m., Wii; 11:30 a.m., Lunch; 12:30 p.m., Busy Bees knit and crochet.

Wednesday: 9 a.m., Walking Group; 10 a.m., Veteran Agent Office Hours; 10 a.m., Blood Pressure (second Wednesday of month); 11:30 a.m., Lunch; 12:30 p.m., Pitch.

• Thursday: 8:30 a.m., Tai Chi; 11:30 a.m., Lunch; 1 p.m., Genealogy (second Thursday).

 Friday: 9 a.m., Walking Group; 10 a.m., Coffee Hour (third Friday of month); 11:30 a.m., Lunch; 12:45 p.m., Duplicate Bridge.

SPENCER SENIOR CENTER

The Spencer Council on Aging activities at the Spencer Senior Center. The senior center is open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Free Blood Pressure Clinic on the last Thursday of the month at 11:30 a.m.

Free wellness clinic on the second Thursday of the month for Spencer residents only.

· Monday: 9:30 a.m., Cribbage, cost is \$1; 12:30 p.m., Pitch \$3

 Tuesday: 9:30 Yoga (Free); 10:30 a.m., Exercise class (Free); 11:30 a.m., Lunch; 1 p.m., Bingo

· Wednesday: 10 a.m., Computer instruction by appointment; 11 a.m., Tai Chi (Free); 12:30 p.m., Line Dancing (Free); 1:30 p.m., Beginners Line

Dancing

• Thursday: 9:30 a.m., Yoga (Free); 10:30 a.m., Exercise class (Free); 11:30 a.m., Lunch; 1 p.m., Bingo

Wellness Clinic Second Tuesday of the month at 11:30 a.m.

BP Clinic last Thursday of the month. Birthday cake the second Tuesday of the month from Quaboag on the Common

BROOKFIELD COUNCIL ON AGING

· Tai Chi: Join in the classes which continue to meet every Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. in the Brookfield Town Hall.

• Foot Clinic: The foot clinic will be held on Tuesday, May 17, at

· Medi Car: Call the West Brookfield Senior Center at 508-867-1407 if you need transportation to a doctor's appointment. The Medi Car will also bring you

• Use of Laptop at Library: The COA has purchased a laptop that is available for use by Senior citizens at the Merrick Public Library anytime during the library's regular open hours. Tutoring is available, too.

• Brookfield Food Pantry: Open Wednesdays and Saturdays at 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the basement of St. Mary's Church, located at the rear of the building off Howard St. The library is also a drop off point for donations to the Brookfield Food Pantry.

• Library Delivery Services: available on Fridays (Friends of the Library). Call 508-867-6339.

EAST BROOKFIELD SENIOR CENTER

Would you like a day of fun? Come on down to the East Brookfield Senior Center! It is opened at 9:30 a.m. for a free coffee and muffin, lots of friendly conversation and laughs.

We need your participation and ideas. Enjoy a card game, cribbage, coloring in an adult coloring book or do a puzzle. Do you prefer knitting, crocheting or embroidery? Bring it down and share patterns. Would you like to do some creative writing or memoirs? You could also learn a new game. Try it - you might like it.

Opened first, third and fourth Thursday of each month from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. A Tri-Valley lunch is available for \$3 (call Ginny Allen at 508-867-2741 for reservations). A terrific home cooked luncheon is available for \$4 the fourth Thursday of each month (call Judy Shute at 508-867-9224).

School rallies together to pay tribute to teacher

CONCERT

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lost that battle, not a single one of his students or colleagues described him as being defeated, even when he knew his time was short.

Of course, no one would have blamed Waage for leaving his position at DPHS upon learning his prognosis, but instead he continued to lead his classes and the Marching Panther Band. Sometimes he drove to Prouty on the days of his treatments, determined to give his students everything he had to offer.

And when Waage's condition worsened last year, several students were stunned to learn he was sick.

"He was always so full of joy and life. You never would have known he was fighting a disease," said DPHS senior Erin Shea. "He was an amazing teach-

Last week, the school and community rallied together to honor Waage in a way that would have made him proud with a memorial concert.

The May 11 event served as a profound evening of remembrance, with several student music pieces dedicated to a teacher who changed lives with his passion. Waage didn't simply teach music, students and colleagues said – he helped his kids find the music within themselves.

"Mr. Waage was the teacher who first got me into guitar. He showed me how to tune it and got me started out," recalled senior Joe Mongeau, whose latest song was inspired by Waage and the impact he had on Prouty. "Without Mr. Waage, I probably wouldn't be playing today.'

The memorial concert included pieces from the school's chamber choir and concert band, as well as solos and duets. There was also a moving segment of reflection during which a mural presentation celebrated all facets of Waage's life.

The event required a significant amount of preparation work, but students and staff were willing to do whatever it took to ensure that Waage was honored with the music he inspired within his students.

'The committee of nine art students spent many hours after school to paint a tribute mural," said teacher Jane Higgins, who helped organized the event. "Sharif Mamoun rehearsed and led the concert band, which performed several challenging pieces extremely



Courtesy photo

Students painted a mural honoring the late John Waage. Courtesy photo.

well. Becky Bussiere did an amazing job organizing the rest of the performers, and also setting up and decorating the auditorium."

Several other teachers volunteered to help with refreshments, serve as greeters, and buy flowers. The student council also baked treats for the event, and student Gabe Coolbaugh made a PowerPoint slideshow honoring Waage.

It has been an emotional three months since Waage's passing, but students and staff have used their creativity as a healing tool. Moving forward, Waage's spirit will continue to live on through the music of his students.

"I couldn't have asked for any better way to end my senior year and high school career than to perform for Mr. Waage as if he was there," said band member Casey Preston. "He was alongside me during my college audition at UMass Lowell, and I'm positive he was there in the audience smiling up at us."

Waage is survived by his wife of five years, Lisa DelVescovo. Originally from Long Island, NY, he loved to travel and was a big New York Mets fan - all of which is conveyed in the mural made

School officials thanked all students who took part in the memorial concert.

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LEICESTER POLICE **DEPARTMENT**

April 28

10:35 a.m.: Vandalism, Earle St. Services rendered.

April 29

1:19 a.m.: Neighbor dispute, Mulberry St. Services rendered.

7:53 a.m.: Neighbor dispute, Main St.

4:01 p.m.: Fire, smoke removal, Water St. Services rendered.

April 30

10:23 a.m.: Fraud, Auburn St. Report

10:44 a.m.: Fire, brush, grass, leaves, Pine St. Serviced rendered.

10:57 a.m.: Motor vehicle accident, no personal injury, Main and S Main St.

11:55 a.m.: Gunshots, Auburn St. Services rendered.

May 2

3:54 p.m.: Disturbance, Siani Rd. Spoken to. May 3

10:10 Shoplifting, Soojians Dr. Report taken.

Trespassing, Soojians Dr. Services rendered.

May 4

10:49 a.m.: Fraud, Peter Salem Rd. Report taken.

5:15 p.m.: Shoplifting, Soojians Dr. Report taken.

May 5 7:02 p.m.: Abandoned 911, Green St. Report taken.

May 6 9:00 p.m.: Vandalism, Rawson St.

Report taken. 11:33 p.m.: Noise complaint, Pleasant St. Spoken to.

12:47 a.m.: Noise complaint, Pleasant St. Dispersed Group.

4:24 a.m.: Suspicious person, Main St. Spoken to.

11:48 a.m.: Accident motor vehicle no personal injury, Stafford and Folsom

May 8

1:01 a.m.: Noise complaint, Watson St. Services rendered.

7:10 p.m.: Shoplifting, Soojians Dr. Arrest Made.

4:44 a.m.: B&E Residential, Main St. Report taken.

2:19 p.m.: Fire, odor of smoke, Pleasant St. Services rendered.

5:57 p.m.: Motor vehicle accident, no personal injury, Main St. Services ren-

9:10 p.m.: Motor vehicle accident, no personal injury, Henshaw St. Services May 10

2:20 p.m.: Larceny, Pleasant St. Report

6:27 p.m.: Fire - brush, grass, leaves,

Stafford St. Report taken.

May 11

12:28 a p.m.: Larceny, Washburn Sq.

Report taken.

SPENCER POLICE DEPARTMENT

9:52 a.m.: Disturbance, Chestnut and Temple St's Spencer. Males arguing over money owed.

10:52 a.m.: Motor vehicle accident, property damage, West Main St. Vehicle rolled or backed into her vehicle.

1:27 p.m.: Disturbance, Lake Ave., Spencer. Nephew giving mother hard

1:55 p.m.: Request police, Chestnut St. Requesting officer loot\k at ceiling.

2:08 p.m.: Animal control, Lake St. Baby foxes living under tenant's porch. 2:16 p.m.: Motor vehicle accident, personal injury, Main and Greenville St's,

Spencer. MVC Unknown injuries 3:12 p.m.: Sexual force-rape, West

Main St. Request speak to officer. 6:42 p.m.: Fraud-Credit card/auto teller, West Main St. Charges on card.

8:35 p.m.: Fire-Residential, School St. Plastic smell glow in ceiling.

9:25 p.m.: Request for police, South Spencer Rd. Issue with sister.

10:39 p.m.: Motor vehicle accident, property damage, Donnelly Cross Rd. Spencer, LPC Adv. MVC at line with personal injury.

April 28

1:18 p.m.: Fire-woods/grass, Buteau Rd. Fire notified.

6:28 p.m.: Suspicious activity, persons, Prospect St. Saw parties switching plates on vehicles.

11:35 p.m.: Fire alarms, GH Wilson Rd. Resident's garage.

April 29

10:18 a.m.: Vandalism-Destruction Damage property. Browning Pond Rd., Spencer. Tires slashed on vehicle.

9:20 a.m.: DPW Call out, Wilson St.

Pole leaning toward street. 9:21 a.m.: DPW Call out, Park St. 1st

Pole on Street needs to be checked. 10:09 a.m.: Mutual Aid, Howard

Hurley Rd., Spencer. Brush fire on Moose Hill, Leicester. 10:29a.m.: Motor vehicle accident,

property damage. Main St. 2 cars no personal injury. 3:01 p.m.: Fire woods, grass, Valley

St. Smoke from behind bleachers to rail 3:50 p.m.: Mutual aid, Mercury Dr.

and Mercury Wire Produce., Spencer. Calling re Webster BOLO.

6:56 p.m.: Animal control, Browning Pond dr. Bear in Yard.

1:40 p.m.: Motor vehicle accident, property damage, West Main St. Minor MVA in lot earlier today.

2:55 p.m.: DPW call out, Charlton Rd. Subject heard bang, now metal cable hanging.

3:37 p.m.: Trash Dumping, Chickering and Clark Rd's. Spencer. Trash being dumped in area.

10:52 p.m.: Disturbance, Greenville St. Spencer. Disturbance, Greenville St. Subject hears gunshots behind house/ woods.

12:23 a.m.: Request for police, Northwest Rd., Spencer. Tree cut down

6:12 p.m.: Juvenile matter, Grove St. 2

kids throwing balls/Frisbee at passenger's cars.

May 2

3:36 p.m.: Disturbance, North Brookfield Road, Male party at residence yelling.

May 3 4:38 p.m.: Motor vehicle accident, personal injury, North Spencer and Thompson/Browning Ponds. 2 cars, unkown injury.

5:32 p.m.: Motor vehicle theft, Holmes St., Spencer. ATV's Stolen.

11:28 p.m.: Disturbance, Lincoln St., Party - possible fight between 2 males/ female.

May 4

1:55 pm.: Request for police, Chestnut St., Spencer, Request to have officer look at ceiling.

8:42 p.m.: Burglary, residence, Elm St. Parties broke into residence. May 5

12:59 p.m.: Animal control, West Main St and Rt. 49. Saw bear near road.

4:21 p.m.: Vandalism, Destruc/damage property, Parties tagging everything with spray paint.

5:11 p.m.: Animal control, Lake St. Family of foxed living in area.

7:19 p.m.: Animal control, Ash St. Bear outside.

7:21 p.m.: Threats, Church St. Being threatened by party.

10:20 a.m.: Trash dumping, Main St. Bag of trash left in lot. 11:38 a.m.: Disturbance, neighbors, Dale St. Having issues with neighbor's.

Main St. RE Party harassing. 8:39 p.m.: Larceny, May St. Reporting

6:01 p.m.: Request for police, West

money stolen. 8:59 p.m.: Playing music loud/lat at

10:11 p.m.: Request for police, West Main St. Request assist getting property back.

May 7 6:58 a.m.: Larceny - attempted, Greenville St. Side door of trailer dam-

7:54 a.m.: Trash dumping, Wire

Village Rd., Bulk Trash dumped. 8:23 a.m.: Police, West Main St. Derbu

car rolled off flat bed. 8:37 a.m.: Larceny, Roy's Dr. Camera

10:11 am.: Request for police, Main St. Regarding, missing \$\$.

6:25 p.m.: Motor vehicle accident, property damage, Main St. 2 car's no injuries.

10:46 p.m.: Motor vehicle accident, property damage, Main St.

3:11 a.m.: Fire-woods/grass, High St.

Fire in lower lot of Gallant Building. 11:23 a.m.: Motor vehicle accident, personal injury, Ash and Cherry St., Spencer. Two vehicles, unknown Personal injury.

1:23 p.m.: Larceny - Shoplifting, West Main St. Two items taken from store.

2:45 p.m.: Recreational Vehicle complaint, Maple and Cherry St's, Spencer. Dirt bike racing lower Cherry near Maple St.

7:01 Recreational vehicle complaint. Howe Road, ATVA on Rail Trail.

10:53 p.m.: Burglary Residence, Hastings Rd. Someone broke into resi-

7:31 a.m.: Suspicious activity, Northwest Rd. Items missing from shed. 11:14 a.m.: Lost - Found, Main St and Water/Sumner St's. Looks like a Stove fell off a truck?

4:56 p.m.: Disturbance, GH Wilson Rd., Parties reporting assault.

7:31 p.m.: Disturbance, Maple St. Music playing all day long.

9:31 Motor vehicle accident, hit and

personal injury. Main St and Dairy Queen Grill. Hit and run vehicle left

scene. May 10

5:41 a.m.: Domestic Assault Weapon, Mechanic St. Was just assaulted.

5:59 a.m.: Motor vehicle accident, hit - run/property damage, Paxton Rd. Fence/gate damaged overnight.

9:39 a.m.: Animal control, Paxton Rd. Family of foxes under shed.

11:01 a.m.: Threats, Main St. Harassment issue.

1:15 p.m.: Police, Valley St. RE: Item found.

4:01 p.m.: Motor vehicle accident, hit and run, property damage Main and Maple/municipal St., Spencer. Hit by

vehicle at lights, vehicle took off. 6:27 p.m.: DPW call out, West Main St. Took down phone wire in North

Brookfield. 6:18 p.m.: Recreational vehicle complaint, East Charlton Rd. Flagged down

re: Sev ATVS/high speed. 7:20 p.m.: Motor vehicle accident, property damage, Maple St. Request officer to residence/vehicle hit.

7:26 p.m.: Police Information, Starr St. Reporting SCAM call.

May 11 7:15 a.m.: Disturbance, Maple St.

Playing Radio/drums all night long. 3:53 p.m.: Vandalism, Washburn Sq. Services rendered.

5:02 p.m.: Ill/dumping, Rubbish, 6 Pine St. Services rendered.

LEICESTER POLICE ARRESTS

James Crowley, 56, 126 Main St., Spencer. Disorderly conduct, open and gross lewdness, (2) failure's to appear upon recognizance.

Robert Joseph Reynolds, 46, Monterey Dr. Cherry Valley. OUI Liquor, 2nd offense, marked lanes violation, negligent operation of motor

May 8

Derek James Bellerive, 26 May St., Worcester. Failure to appear upon recognizance, default warrant.

Justin Thomas Stith. 19, 127 Horizonview Dr. Farmingville, N.Y.

SPENCER POLICE ARRESTS

April 29

Eric M. Blomquist, 33, 35 Watch St., Rochdale. Warrant.

Brookfield Rd., North Brookfield Operating motor vehicle after license suspended, Possess Class B substance. Joshua Michael Gardner, 26, 17

Townhouse Ct., Spencer. Disorderly

person, disturbing the peace.

Zachary W. Pierce, 25, 79 East

School gets involved in Leicester's democratic process

ing the town."

LHS DEBATE

continued from page 1 "It is always nice to see young people involved in the democratic process," Menard said. "The students who formulated the questions and the moderator played an important role in letting myself and Mike Shivick voice our thoughts and opinions on various issues fac-

questions answered by the candidates. To allow an even wider audience to view the debate, LCAC filmed and broadcasted the event. The questions Souza asked during the debate were all created by LHS AP government and U.S. history students.

It meant a lot to students to

Audience members also had

an opportunity to have their

have an opportunity to play an active role in the process. "The school department has been working tirelessly with the town to provide outlets where students' voices can be heard," Souza said. "This year, the Board of Selectmen opened up two liaison positions

in an effort to bridge the gap



Adam Menard answers a question from moderator Jaymi-Lyn Souza, as Michael Shivick looks on.

between the school department

and local government." Additional questions asked at the debate involved debt exclusions and ways to bring more businesses to town. The candidates were even thrown a few curveballs, including the following question: If it

becomes evident that the majority of people in Leicester hold an opinion that you personally disagree with, will you vote using their views or

Responded Shivick, "The

most important role of a select-

man is to always advocate for

your constituents and vote in the best interest of the town.'

The candidates were asked by a resident about Leicester's relationship with Becker College, as well as the college's potential for growth in future vears.

"Having Becker in town is

great - they contribute to the town in many ways," Menard "Whenever talking about plans for possible growth, you always want to make sure they don't grow exponentially."

Shivick, a graduate of the

University of Massachusetts-Amherst – which has almost as many students as Amherst has residents - is very familiar with the vital relationship between colleges and communities. "We want to continue fos-

tering development, and it's

important to always obtain

transparency in that process -

not only for them [Becker] but all businesses," Shivick said. Candidates for school committee also took part in a recent debate at the school. Town officials thanked LHS students for being engaged in the election process and providing a forum

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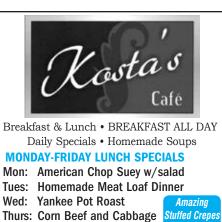
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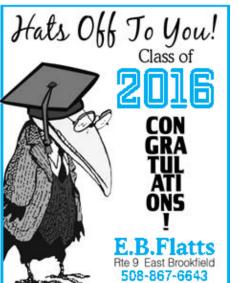


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Saturday, May 21

SPENCER

The Friends of the Richard Sugden Library will host the annual Book and Bake Sale on Saturday, May 21. Set for 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., the sale will continue in the community room for the following week. The library is now accepting donations of books, CDs, DVDs, and audio books. To donate items for the sale, or to volunteer on the day of the event, contact the library at 508-885-7513. The library cannot accept magazines, encyclopedias, textbooks, or materials in poor condition.

On Saturday, May 21, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the Town of Spencer's Office of Utilities & Facilities will host a computer component, television, microwave, printer, copier, and any other electronic components collection day at the Spencer Highway Garage, 7 Meadow Road. These items are banned from the normal waste stream and with only two days a year to dispose of these items Spencer residents should avail themselves of this opportunity. All surrounding communities are welcome to attend this collection day sponsored by the Office of Utilities &

Electronic Recyclers of Holliston will be the vendor collecting all the items. A small fee per item will be charged. Example pricing is \$5 for a CPU, keyboard and mouse, \$10 for a television or monitor under 19", and \$25 for TV's up to 27". Most prices are posted and any item not listed will be priced on site. If you have any questions about materials to be disposed of or pricing call the Office of Utilities & Facilities at 508-885-7515 during normal business hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

WEST BROOKFIELD

Saturday, May 21 — West Brookfield

Asparagus Festival, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. West Brookfield Common, free and open to the public. Famous chowder, 100 vendors, music, frog jumping, games, fun, fun, fun. Contact asparagusfestival2016@gmail.com.

Monday, May 23

The Alzheimer's Association is presenting a workshop on the 10 warning signs of Alzheimer's disease on Monday, May 23, from 1-2 p.m. at the Senior Center, 68 Maple Street, Spencer. The workshop is free and open to public. Know the 10 Signs: Early Detection Matters addresses the difference between typical aging and memory loss or behavior changes severe enough to disrupt daily life. The program can help determine if it's important to speak to your doctor and get a diagnosis for yourself or someone you care about. To reserve your spot or for more information call 800-272-3900 or visit alz.org/MANH.

Friday, May 27

NORTH BROOKFIELD

Friday, May 27, Saturday, May 28 and Sunday, May 29, North Brookfield High School presents the musical "Footloose," in the North Brookfield Elementary School auditorium. Show times are 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens. Tickets can be purchased in advance by contacting 774-200-6015 or e-mailing dihinerth@nbschools.org.

Saturday, May 28

The Brookfield Garden Club will be holding their Annual Plant Sale on Saturday, May 28. The sale will be held on the Brookfield Common from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. near the gazebo. We will have hanging baskets, annuals, perennials and herbs as well as many contributions from our members' gardens, which will be marked and neatly potted. Please stop by, bring a friend and sign up to be a member if you'd

Monday, May 30

SPENCER

The Memorial Day Parade will line up at 8:30 a.m. and start at 9 a.m., on May 30. Local groups and organizations are invited to participate in this year's parade. Those desiring to be in

he parade are asked to contact James Letendre, Senior Vice Commander, Gaudette-Kirk Post #138, Spencer, 508-

REGION

All SCM Elderbus offices will be closed on Monday, May 30, to observe Memorial Day.

Friday, June 3

WEST BROOKFIELD

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Saturday, June 4

RUTLAND

Saturday, June 4: Ballroom and Scandinavian dancing to music by the Central Mass Accordion Club. 7:30-10:30 p.m. Admission, \$7. Sovittaja Park, Finn Park Road (off Pleasantdale Road), Rutland. Call 508-885-7311.

Saturday, June 18

WEST BROOKFIELD

The Annual Flea Market on the Common sponsored by The First Congregational Church of Brookfield is seeking vendors. The Flea Market will be held June 18th from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the West Brookfield Common where average attendance is 1000 shoppers. 20x20 grassy spaces are available for \$35. This annual traditional event has something for everyone! Crafters, antiquers, vendors, growers and those just cleaning out attics and cellars are all welcome to participate! Please call Terry at 508-867-4462 for a registration form. All proceeds from the rental of the spaces will go towards the Annual Washington DC Youth Mission Trip where 30 teens from our surrounding area work in soup kitchens and homeless shelters. Please support this worthy mission. Thank you.

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NORTH BROOKFIELD

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

The North Brookfield Historical Society Museum will be open from 9 a.m. to noon on the first and third Saturdays of the month through October. Special appointments will be arranged whenever possible. For details and updates, please visit http:// northbrookfieldhistoricalsociety. wordpress.com.

WARREN

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

RUTLAND

Senior Exercises Classes are held every Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Rutland Community Center, Glenwood Road, Rutland. Enjoy an hour of fun and exercise to music to help stay strong, fit, healthy and independent. Classes are co-ed and all are welcome. The fee is \$4 per class. For more information, call Joyce Gamache at (508) 754-2821.

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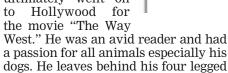
BROOKFIELD -Roger D. Bacon, 89, passed away peacefully on May 11.

He leaves his wife of 68 years Marguerite M. (Stewart) Bacon; two daughters Peggy Bacon & Joe Farrell Sr. of Brookfield;

Linda Jaskoviak & her husband Kirk; two sons Steven Bacon & his wife of Brimfield & Stewart Bacon & his wife Pat of West Brookfield; 10 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren; a niece Sherilyn Poet of Pennsylvania,

Roger was an Army Veteran of World War II in occupied Japan as a Staff Sergeant .He worked as a cattle hoof trimmer and owned and operat-

ed Roma-View Farm in Brookfield. He was well known and a member of multiple cattle assoc. throughout the country. He raised two oxen that ultimately went on to Hollywood for

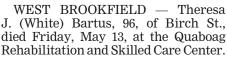


Calling hours were held Monday, May 16, in Pillsbury Funeral Home, 3 West Brookfield Rd., Brookfield. Burial followed in Worcester County Memorial Park in Paxton.

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Theresa J. Bartus, 96



She leaves many nieces and nephews including Neil White and his wife Irene of West Brookfield and Douglas White and his wife Ethel of Clearwater, Fla., Ruth White of West Brookfield and Judith Dickson and her husband James of Dunedin, Fla., and several great nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her husband, Stanley Bartus in 1968.

She was born in Dana, daughter of the late James A. and Elizabeth (Marcille) White and grew up in Petersham before moving to West Brookfield in 1938. She was a 1938 graduate of the Petersham High School.

Mrs. Bartus worked for the Gavitt Wire & Cable Company in Brookfield for 50 years before retiring in 1977.

A funeral service for Theresa was held Tuesday, May 17, in the Varnum Funeral Home, Inc., 43 East Main St., West Brookfield. A calling hour was held prior to the service in the funeral home. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery in North Brookfield.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the West Brookfield Rescue Squad, Inc., P.O. Box 540, West Brookfield, MA 01585 or to the Second Chance Animal Shelter, Inc., P.O. Box 136, East Brookfield, MA 01515.

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Priscilla C. Gleason, 99



Worcester. Не leaves beloved wife of 39 years, Pamela (Wyman) Fargnoli, his son Matthew Fargnoli of Spencer, his daughter Laura Koblich and her husband Steven of North Brookfield, his granddaughter Isabella Koblich, family, friends and his cat "Bruno."

Born in Athol, he was the son of John J. Fargnoli, Sr. and Betty Ann (Fournier) Fargnoli. He graduated from Quabbin Regional High School in Barre and later attended Fitchburg State College.

Jack worked in the plastics industry for over 40 years, most recently as a sales representative for Primary Colors, Inc. of North Grafton, retiring in 2014.

He married the love of his life, Pamela on April 16, 1977. He would tell anyone who would listen how lucky he was to be married to his loving wife

and best friend, whom he loved dearly. Jack was a loving father who will be remembered as a compassionate and loving Dad who always "had their back.'

Jack had a true passion for cooking. He was a fan of all sports, but his loyalty remained with the New York Giants. He loved golf, fishing, sailing and spending time with family and friends. He especially enjoyed listening to the Grande Ole Opry on Friday and Saturday nights with his wife. In recent years, he enjoyed spending quality time with his adoring granddaughter, Isabella, who was always able to make him smile and brighten his day. Jack's sense of humor and ability to make those around him laugh will be missed the most.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, May 14 in the J. Henri Morin & Son Funeral Home, 23 Maple Terr., Spencer. Burial will follow in Walnut Grove Cemetery, North Brookfield. Calling hours preceded the service on Saturday.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Second Chance Animal Shelter, P.O. Box 136, East Brookfield,

Visit www.morinfuneralhomes.com.

LEICESTER — Priscilla C. Gleason, 99, formerly of 1073 Main Street and San Antonio, Texas, died Thursday, May 12, in Homestead Hall after a brief illness.

She leaves several nieces and nephews including her niece and caretaker Donna "Dee" Gleason of Leicester. She was predeceased by three brothers; David G. Gleason, Phillip J. Gleason and Paul M. Gleason and a sister Elizabeth H. Batstone.

Priscilla was born in Boston, daughter of Clifford J. and Edith M. (Gardner) Gleason. She graduated from Leicester High School and attended Becker College in Worcester.

She worked in the accounting department for the United States Air Force at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio for 37 years retiring in 1993.

A Graveside Service was held Saturday, May 14 in Greenville Baptist Cemetery, 686 Pleasant Street, Leicester. There were no calling hours.

In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to Greenville Baptist Church Food Pantry, P.O. Box 396, Rochdale, MA 01542. Morin Funeral Home, 1131 Main Street, Leicester is directing funeral arrangements.

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Charles James Krakowski, 95



Charles James Krakowski, 95, passed away on May 8, in the Golden Living Nursing Home.

He was born on March 13, 1921, in Buffalo, N.Y.,

son of Stanislaw and Anna (Bachon) Krakowski.

His beloved wife Anna pre-deceased him in 1996.

Charles was employed as a custodian at the Northhampton Veteran's Hospital for several years. He later worked at the Rutland Veteran's Hospital. In his retirement years, he worked part-time as a custodian at Ragsdale Chevrolet.

Charles, was a U.S. Marine veteran of World War II , served our country and ended his career in the Corporal Aviation Unit in 1946.

Charles was an avid gardener who took great pleasure in nurturing his many beautiful flowers. He also was passionate about animals, especially his pet cats and his native wildlife. He also enjoyed his fishing experiences, traveling as far as Canada and Alaska.

Charlie had a wonderful sense of humor, often regaling in his unique "Charlie-isms." He especially loved his "Three Angels": Charlene, Kathleen



and Kristine. The relationship that Charlie shared with Kris, his primary caregiver for the last 10 years, was truly a blessing to him. Kristine and her sisters would like to extend their appreciation for the exceptional care he received at Brookdale Senior Living at Eddy Pond and Golden Living, with a special thanks to the Hospice Unit.

A funeral service was held on Thursday, May 12, in Pillsbury Funeral Home, 44 Gilbert St., North Brookfield. Visitation preceded the service. Burial followed in Pine Grove Cemetery in

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Second Chance Animal Shelter, P.O. Box 136, East Brookfield, MA 01515.

Dr. Samuel P. Sawyer, 95



WARREN — Dr. Samuel P. Sawyer, 95, of Coy Hill Rd., died peacefully on Wednesday, May 4, in the Soldiers Home in Holyoke.

He leaves his wife of 44 years, Beverly J. (Wasser) Sawyer;

four daughters, Helen Hawley and her husband Randall, Carol Sawyer, Mary Bowe and her husband Mike and Sarah Randall and her husband Elliot; eight grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his three brothers, Kendrick, Norman and Donald. He was born and grew up in Cornish, Maine, son of the late Dr. Samuel G. and Helen (Pierce) Sawyer and lived 14 years in Wilbraham before moving to Warren in 1986.

He was a graduate of Bates College and Tufts Dental School.

Dr. Sawyer practiced Dentistry in Springfield and Longmeadow until retiring to Warren. Shortly after moving there, he reopened his practice in his home to help the people of Warren and the surrounding towns before retiring in 2013 at the age of 92.

Sam was an electrical engineer before serving in World War II as an Army Combat Engineer, where he helped build bridges and roads across

Samuel was a member of the

Wilbraham United Church, the Samuel Lodge Osgood of Masons, the Wilbraham Lodge

of Masons, and the Quaboag Lodge of Masons and was a member of the Melha Shriners for 50 years.

He was a member of the Warren Lions Club, the Adams-Coney-Frew Post 244 American Legion in West Brookfield, the Rotary Club of the Brookfields, the Wilbraham Rotary Club and the Valley District Dental Association. He served on the Warren Finance Committee, the Housing Authority, and was on the School Committee for 9 years. In 2005, Samuel was recognized as Citizen of the Year in Warren for all the work and time that he had donated to the town.

A special thanks goes out to the "Outstanding" staff at the Holyoke Soldiers Home for the loving care they provided Sam during his last months.

A Celebration of Life Service for Samuel will be held on Saturday, June 4, at 2 p.m., at the Wilbraham United Church, 500 Main St. in Wilbraham.

There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Shriners Hospital for Children, 516 Carew St., Springfield, MA 01104. Varnum Funeral Home, Inc., 43 East Main St., West Brookfield is assisting his family with arrangements.

Visit varnumfuneralhome.com.

Ann C. Harrison, 95



BROOKFIELD Ann C. (Schollard) Harrison, 95, Sheldon Drive, died Monday, May 9, at the Hospice of the Fisher Home in Amherst.

She was born in West Brookfield, daughter of the late Eugene J. and Elizabeth C. (Flagg) Schollard and was a lifelong resident. Ann leaves many nieces and nephews and her beloved cat Jeepo.

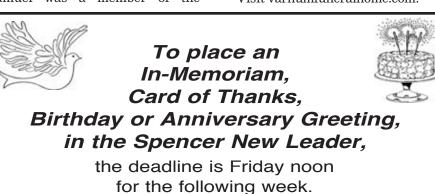
She was predeceased by her husband of 52 years, Ward F. Harrison and six siblings, Joseph, William, Richard, Martha, Margaret and Elizabeth.

She was a member of the Sacred Heart Church in Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Parish in West Brookfield and loved to bake and take rides on the

back country roads. A funeral mass for Ann will be held Friday, May 20, at 11 a.m. at the Sacred Heart Church in West Brookfield. A calling hour will be held prior to the Mass from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Varnum Funeral Home, Inc., 43 East Main St., West Brookfield. Burial will be in the Sacred Heart of Jesus Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Hospice of the Fisher Home, 1165 North Pleasant St., Amherst, MA 01002 or to the Alley Cat Allies, 7920 Norfolk Avenue, Suite 600, Bethesda, MD 20814 -2525.

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

EAST BROOKFIELD The East Brookfield Baptist Church invites all senior citizens (ladies and gentlemen) to a Community Lunch at 11:30 a.m. every second Thursday of the month in Fellowship Hall. Lunch will be soup, sandwich and a light dessert. This will be followed by a time of fellowship and games concluding with a devotional just before 2 p.m. Reservations are encouraged. Call 508-867-7725.

News Briefs

Campanale announces district office hours

BOSTON — State Rep. Kate Campanale (R-Leicester) will hold office hours at the follow locations for May. • May 23: Leicester Town Hall, 5 to 6 p.m., 3 Washburn Square, Leicester

Constituents and local officials are invited to share concerns, issues, and ideas. Walk-ins are welcome. To schedule an individual appointment, please contact Joe Szafarowicz, Chief of Staff for Representative Campanale at Joseph.Szafarowicz@MAhouse.gov or (617) 722-2488.

'Lucy Stone's Stomping Ground' at West Brookfield Library

WEST BROOKFIELD — Author Joelle Million will explore the places Lucy Stone cherished, from childhood and throughout her life, in a lively and highly informative talk, "Lucy Stone's Stomping Ground" at this town's Merriam-Gilbert library on Thursday, May 26, at 6:30 p.m.

The talk, third in a series, is sponsored by the West Brookfield Historical Commission.

Stone, "Woman's Voice, Woman's Place: Lucy Stone and the Birth of the Woman's Rights Movement" won rave reviews, said in a recent interview that her research offered insights into the woman who became world famous, but about whose lifelong ties to West Brookfield are little known. "I thought it would be interesting to explore that aspect of her life. Sometimes it's the simple details of personal life - like where one sought solace and rejuvenation - that help breathe life into a historical person. Can you imagine Lucy Stone as a child playing at Rock House, or as a young woman bringing a suitor

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Members of the Mass 15th and Brookfield **Historical Commission cleaning memorial** stones

not damage the stones.

Mass 15th Volunteer Infantry Honors Civil War Veterans

BROOKFIELD — Despite gloomy skies and bursts of rain, members of the Mass 15th Volunteer Infantry and members of the Brookfield Historical Commission spent a productive morning on Saturday, May 7, cleaning the gravestones of Civil War soldiers in the Brookfield Cemetery, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. It was the second year the two groups joined in this "Act of Honor" to preserve and promote the cultural heritage of the cemetery and to honor past sacrifices made by everyday citizens.

Using a non-toxic, environmentally safe enzyme solution, participants gently

scraped then soaked the gravestones. In the days ahead, the enzyme and nature will destroy lichen, moss and soil that attack the stone. Rain will slowly remove contaminants leaving them cleaner and more legible. This type of cleaning does



A Mass 15th volunteer scraping lichen from a stone.

Million, whose 2003 biography of

there? She maintained close ties to her family and home here. She delivered her sister's child.'

Signal Corps. Slayton was born in Brookfield in 1840 and died in 1924.

Million's commentary will not be limited to West Brookfield, however, she said." She gave her first talk on women's rights at the Gardner Congregational Church; she quelled a riot on Cape Cod. The lady who became a living legend for her significant role in winning freedoms for women has no gravesite because she was cremated; her ashes are stored in an urn labeled Blackwell - her husband's name. After a lifetime of not giving up her own name, in death, she lost it.'

Historical Commission spokesman Richard Rossman, announcing Millions' presentation, brags a little about the commissions' achievement in bringing the author to West Brookfield. "She's written the definitive book about our Lucy, she a wonderful speaker, and we're just so proud to have her here. We're looking forward to the stories she has to tell. This is truly an exciting conclusion to our

The talk is free and open to the

public, but space is limited, so reservations are advisable. Call the library at 508-867-1410.

In addition to participating in reenactments throughout the year, Mass 15th members also research the lives of those who

served in their Infantry during the Civil War. Volunteer Theodore Urbanski presented the Commission with information on Henry Harrison Slayton, 5th Corporal, Company F, 15th Mass Volunteer Infantry and Second Class Private, U.S. Army

Business seminar comes to library

NORTH BROOKFIELD — Do you ever drive by a vacant storefront and visualize your dream business name over the door? Do you love baking. cooking, driving, gardening or woodworking and wonder if you could ever make a living at these loves? Do you have a hobby which people say is good enough to sell? Do you have that great idea which may become the foundation of a new product? Do you and your friend often say that you really should team up to start that dream business? Do you just push these dreams to the back burner while you continue to wonder if opening your own business could be possible?

Session 4 of the Haston Library's "Small Business and How It Grows" series is designed for dreamers who are not in business, but who play with

the idea of becoming an entrepreneur. If you would like to spend a couple of hours examining what it would take to convert the dream to a real business you may find that there is a path to you becoming your own boss. What are the "must haves"? Do you have an entrepreneur's personality? Are there people who would purchase your goods or services? Do you have or can you get the money needed to open your

In this session we will examine the steps to convert a dream to a dream business. You can evaluate whether you and your dream have the components of success . Following this short examination, you can decide whether you should pursue you dream or walk away from it. Rather than continuing the dream and self-questioning, take this first step and you may find that your path to a dream business is easier than you thought.

The program will be held on Wednesday, May 25, at 6 p.m., in the Reading Room of the Haston Library, 161 North Main St., North Brookfield. Please visit the library's website www. northbrookfieldlibrary.org to register.



Ad Libs by June

There are only two WRITE STUFF issues left this year...May 27 and June 17. If you'd like to get something in for May 27, please email

your submission to jsima@stonebridgepress.com by Monday May 23 noon, as the page is laid out first thing Tuesday morning. Let's finish this year with lots of essays, poems, and short stories from students and adults of ALL ages! Will start up again in September as long as I can secure some businesses to sponsor these pages. Thank you especially to LAMOUREUX FORD and COUNTRY BANK for their consistent sponsorship of THE WRITE STUFF, and to those who are regular participants each month! Please don't hesitate to contact me with any questions. All students and adults are welcome! Last week's HAYMAKER'S GRILLE ad had an incorrect time for their hours on Saturday, May 21. They are open from 7 am to 1 pm on Saturday, and will be at the Asparagus Festival from 10 am to 4 pm. Stop by for some great fresh home-style cookin! I had the pleasure of taking photos at LAMOUREUX GREENHOUSES in Brookfield last week. They have at least eight greenhouses filled with gorgeous seasonal flowers and vegetables, and also a year-round greenhouse with amazing houseplants, a waterfall, chicken coop, ponds with beautiful Koi and gold fish, pond plants, statuary and more! They are a "hidden jewel on Schoolhouse Road." Stop by with your cup of coffee and sit by the pond and enjoy natures "white noise!"

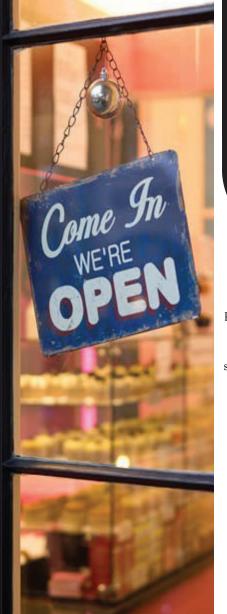
On the Home & Auto Headquarters page, you'll find a coupon from LEICESTER AGWAY for \$5.00 off a 30 lb bag any flavor of Taste of the Wild Dog Food. LEICESTER AGWAY is a locally owned and operated business, located at 1155 Stafford Street in Rochdale, MA. Telephone 508-892-7107. Stop by for all your pet food & supplies, equine and animal feeds, bird feed and supplies, wood pellets, lawn & garden supplies, fencing, and

EARLY DEADLINE for the June 3rd issue because of Memorial Day. With Monday holidays, deadlines back up a day...Thursday noon instead of Friday noon for Section A, Town-to-Town Classifieds, and the 7 paper EXPRESS (approvals by Thurs. @ 3 pm). Real Estate deadline is Friday noon. All other approvals by Friday @ 3 pm. Please call me with any questions...even after 16 years in this business, early deadlines can really throw the week off! Thank you in advance for your cooperation!!

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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. A/C'd, 3,832' Custom Colonial! Technical/Electrical Marvel! 2 Story Grand Entry! Fully Appliance Lake Facing Quartz Kit w/2 Dishwashers, Heated Flr & Pantry! Spacious Din Area w/Custom Wall Unit & Slider to the Waterfront Deck w/Elect Awning! Frplc Liv Rm w/Entertainment Center! Din Rm w/Tray Ceiling! 1st Flr Lake Facing Master w/Tray Ceiling, Walk-in Closet, Full Bath w/Dble Vanity, Whirlpool & Corner Shower! Upstairs 3 Comfortable Bdrms, 2 Lake Facing, Both connect to a Full Bath, the 3rd has its Own Full Bath & Walk-in Closet! Walkout Lower Level Lake Facing Fam Rm w/2nd Kit, Cedar Sauna & Full Bath! Separate Utility Rm & Workshop! 3 Car Attached Garage! Detached 1 Car Garage! Security System! LP Gas Whole House Generator! Boat House that Auto Draws Boat Out of the Water, Launches It on a Rail System! Weather Station! Well Irrig System! See/Ask For All Attachments! \$1,375,000.00



DUDLEY - 4 Flaxfield Rd! 11 Rm Gambrel w/4 Rm In-law Apart! 1.13 Acres! Hearth! Din & Frolc Liv Rm w/Hrdwds! Fan Rm w/Skylights & Full Bath! Huge Master! Game Rm! 2 Car Garage! \$369,900.00



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



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WEBSTER LAKE - 17 South Point Rd! Middle Pond! 6 Room Cape! 72' Waterfront! Completely Renovated! Center Island Kit! Mostly Lake Facing Rms! Master w/Bath & Private Deck! 2/3 Rdrms! 2 Baths! Oil by Ruderus! 4 Flectric Mitsuhishi Heat Pumps w



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



Applianced Kit! Frplc Liv Rm! 1st Flr Bdrm, Bath & Laundry! 3 2nd Flr Bdrms! Lake Facing Master w/ Cathedrals, Skylight, I Deck! 2 Car Garage! \$499,900.00



WEBSTER LAKE - 17 Beacon Rd! ALL! 100' Level Waterfront! 07 Completely Renovated! Grainte Kit! Mostly Lake Facing Rms! Mst Suite w/Private Deck! 4 Bdrms! 3 Granite Baths! Possible In-Law! C/Air! 42 Timber Tech Covered Deck! 3 Car Garage Boat Ramp! \$799,900.00



WEBSTER LAKE - 296 Killdeer Island! North Pond! 180 Degree Panoramic Water Views! Front Row Seat to 4th of July Fireworks! 5 Room Ranch! Ideal Second Home or Live Year Round!





WEBSTER LAKE! 39 Loveland Rd! Custom 13 Rm 5,252' Contemp! 130' South Facing Waterfront! 10' Ceilings! Granite & Cherry Kit w/Slate Fir, Wolf SS Gas Range w/Dble Ovens, Sub Zero Frig, Isl w/Dble Sink, In-Counter Steamer! Formal Din Rm & Frplc Liv Rm w/Brazilian Cherry Hrdwds! Granite Wet Bar w/Ice Maker, Bottle Cooler & Bosch Dishwasher! Office/1st Fir 5th Bdrm w/Marble LP Frplc Bthrm w/Mak!n Kohler Steam Shower! Beautiful Stairways! 4 Bdrms w/Water Views! Huge Lake Facing Master w/Cathedrals, 3 Dble Closets & Slider to Private Deck! Master Bath w/"Vita" Whirlpool Tub, Tile Shower & Dble Marble Vanity! Another Marble & Granite Bthrm! Lower Level Walks Out to Lake! 8 Seat Theater! Stone Frplc Fam Rm! Granite Wet Bar! Workshop w/French Dr to Lake, Possible Bdrm! Half Bath! House Sound System! Andersons w/Nickel Hardware! 2 Car Heated Garage! Beach! Dock! \$1,299,900.00





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DUDLEY-217 DUDLEY SOUTHBRIDGE RD

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

DUDLEY - 29 PINE ST Need an Office or Business in your Home? Approved Zoning! Cus-



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WEBSTER LAKE - 11 BATES POINT RD



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Webster Lake Water-



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WEBSTER LAKE- 267 THOMPSON RD

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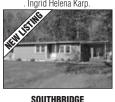
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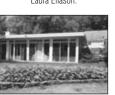
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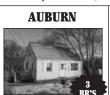
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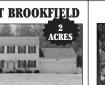
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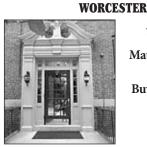
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The following articles require vote by the proprietors in order to act there upon:

Article 1. To see if the District will vote to elect a District Moderator for one

year or to take any action thereon. Article 2. To see if the District will vote to elect a member of the Management Committee to hold office for a term of three (2) years, a member of the Management Committee shall be elected by ballot, or to take any action thereon. Article 3. To see if the District will vote to elect a member of the Management Committee to hold office for a term of three (3) years, a member of the Management Committee shall be elected by ballot, or to take any action thereon. Article 4. To see if the District will elect a District Clerk to hold office one year from this annual meeting, a clerk shall be elected by ballot for one year or to take any action thereon.

Article 5. To see if the District will elect a District Treasurer to hold office one year from this annual meeting, a treasurer shall be elected by ballot for one year, or to take any action thereon.

Article 6. To see if the District will vote

to adopt a budget for fiscal year 2017, the appropriation of moneys to be raised by assessment upon the proprietors in support thereof, or to take any action thereon.

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May 20, 2016

Town of Spencer Conservation Commission PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

In accordance with the requirements of the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act, MGL c. 131, s. 40 and the Spencer Wetlands By-Law:

Dave McGowan has filed a Request for Determination of Applicability with the Spencer Conservation Commission to construct a garage located at 6 I Capen Road, Spencer, MA.

William Gribbons has filed a Notice of Intent with the Spencer Conservation Commission to repair the septic system and install a well located at 81 Wilson Avenue, Spencer, MA.

Michael Cole has filed a Request for Determination of Applicability with the Spencer Conservation Commission to dig a trench for the installation of an electrical array located at 32 Bond Street, Spencer, MA.

Applications can be reviewed at the Office of Development and Inspectional Services, Town Hall. A public hearing

regarding these filings will be held by the Spencer Conservation Commission in McCourt Social Hall at Town Hall, 157 Main Street, on Wednesday, May 25, 2016, at which time all persons having an interest may be present and participate. Conservation Commission meetings open at 7:00 p.m., public hearings begin at 7:15 p.m.

Mary McLaughlin Mary McLaughlin, Chairwoman May 20, 2016

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court **Probate and Family Court Worcester Division Worcester Probate and Family** Court 225 Main Street

Worcester, MA 01608 Docket No. WO13P1813GD **NOTICE AND ORDER Petition for Resignation or Petition** for Removal of Guardianship of a Minor

In the interests of: Jacob R Gianci Of: Brookfield, MA Minor

NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED PAR-TIES

1. Hearing Date/Time: A hearing on a May 20, 2016 Petition to Resign as Guardian of a Minor or Petition for Removal of Guardian of a Minor filed by Gail Carter on

March 8, 2016 will be held 05/26/2016 08:30 AM Motion Located 225 Main Street, Worcester,

MA 01608. Courtroom #2 2. Response to Petition: You may

respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to: File the originial with the court; and

Mail a copy to all interested parties at least five (5) business days before the hearing.

3. Counsel for the Minor: The minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor.

4. Presence of the Minor at Hearing: A minor over age 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is not in the minor's best interests.

THIS IS A LEGAL NOTICE: An important court proceeding that may affect your legal rights has been scheduled. If you do not understand this notice or other court papers, please contact an attorney for legal advice. Date: April 22, 2016

Stephanie K. Fattman Register of Probate

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THURSDAY, MAY 19

1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Join an open discussion group called "Spirituality in the 2nd Half of



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LEGALS

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Richard G. Lindsey, Joanne B. Lindsey and Andrew P. Lindsey to Country Bank for Savings, dated April 8, 2005 and recorded with the Worcester District Registry of Deeds in Book 36079, Page 110, as affected by Note and Mortgage Modification Agreement dated June 27, 2013 and recorded as aforesaid in Book 51263, Page 352, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 a.m. on the 14th day of June, 2016, on the mortgaged premises believed to be known as 99 Charles Street, Leicester, Worcester County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

"The land in Leicester on Charles Street, described as follows:

BEGINNING at the Southwesterly corner thereof, it being the Northwesterly corner of land now or formerly of Katherine C. Lasky, in the Easterly line of Charles Street;

THENCE South 76° East One Thousand Five Hundred Eighty-Eight (1,588) feet by said Lesky land to land formerly of W.E. Sprague;

THENCE North 8-1/2" East One Hundred Seventy-Two feet by said Sprague land to land of Edward J. Lamoureaux now or formerly;

THENCE North 76° West One Thousand Four Hundred Forty-Seven (1,447) feet more or less, by said Edward J. Lamoreaux land to the Easterly side of Charles Street;

THENCE Southwesterly by said Charles Street, Two Hundred Twenty-Five (225) feet to the place of beginning.

CONTAINING 5.9 acres.

BEING the same premises conveyed to the mortgagors by deed dated April 28, 2003 and recorded in the Worcester District Registry of Deeds in Book 29863 Page 22.

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

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

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

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

Country Bank for Savings, Present Holder of said Mortgage

By:<u>/S/</u>

Jonathan C. Sapirstein SAPIRSTEIN & SAPIRSTEIN, P.C. 1331 Main Street, 2nd Floor Springfield, MA 01103 (413) 827-7500 Its Attorneys Date: April 27, 2016

May 6, 2016 May 13, 2016 May 20, 2016

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Richard B. MacLean and Kathreen A. MacLean to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Prime Mortgage Financial, Inc., its successors and assigns, dated August 2, 2005 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 37011, Page 15, subsequently assigned to GMAC Mortgage, LLC by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., by assignment recorded in said Registry of Deeds in Book 48045, Page 237, subsequently assigned to Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC by GMAC Mortgage, LLC, by assignment recorded in said Registry of Deeds in Book 50860, Page 285, subsequently assigned to U.S. Bank Trust, N.A. as Trustee for LSF9 Master Participation Trust by Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC, by assignment recorded in said Registry of Deeds in Book 54643, Page 184, of which the Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 01:00 PM on June 10, 2016 at 10 West Avenue, Spencer, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage,

The land in Spencer, Worcester County, Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon situated on the northerly line of West Avenue and the westerly line of Main Avenue in that part of Spencer as North Spencer, and bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at the northwesterly corner of the intersection of the West Avenue and Main Avenue; THENCE southwesterly by said West Avenue one hundred (100) feet to a stake set in the ground; THENCE northerly by land now or formerly of Laura E. David one hundred (100) feet to a point; THENCE easterly by land now or formerly of Henry Freeman one hundred thirty and three tenths (130.3) feet, more or less, to a stake set in the ground at the westerly line of Main Avenue; THENCE by the southerly line of said Main Avenue one hundred four (104) feet to the place of beginning. Being Lots No. 12 and 13 on a Plan of Land dated May 28, 1938 described as Camp Louis owned and Developed by Henry Freeman, drawn by E.A. Chamberlain, C.E. and set out as Map No.2. Together with the right to pass and repass for all purposes in common with others over Main Avenue and West Avenue from the Paxton-Spencer Highway, so-called. Subject to flowage rights and restrictions as recited in Deed to Harold H. Supernor et al dated July 16, 1941 and recorded with the Worcester District Registry of Deeds in Book 2822, Page 492, but not reimposing the same. Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagors by a deed from David Breaultand Shelli Breault dated November 13, 2003 and recorded in the Worcester District Registry of Deeds in Book 32394, Page 40. "For informational purposes only, the subject premises is shown on Plan Book 134, Plan 22, Worcester District Registry of Deeds." The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, 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.

U.S. Bank Trust, N.A. as Trustee for LSF9 Master Participation Trust Present Holder of said Mortgage, By Its Attorneys, **ORLANS MORAN PLLC** P.O. Box 540540

Waltham, MA 02454 Phone: 781-790-7800

May 20, 2016 May 27, 2016 June 3, 2016

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 Richard J. Saad, Jr. and Kristen Marie Bartkiewicz to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. dated July 21, 2011 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 47626, Page 333 of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by assignment recorded with said Registry in Book 52235, Page 383, 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 the $7^{\mbox{th}}$ day of June, 2016 at 90 Chestnut Street, Spencer, MA 01562, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

The land in Spencer with the buildings thereon on the Northerly side of Chestnut Street as shown on plan of land entitled "Plan of Property in Spencer, Mass., owned by Eugene J. Archambeault," dated June 1, 1970, Theodore P. Drazek, R.L.S., bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point at a drill hole in the Northerly line of Chestnut Street, said point being the Southwest corner of the tract herein conveyed and the Southeast corner of land of Rose Facteau (sic Fecteau), as shown on said plan;

THENCE N. 14 degrees 12" W., 59.88 feet along said Fecteau land to a point; THENCE N. 00 degrees 24'08" E. 198.00 feet still along said Fecteau land to a point at an iron pin at land of the Spencer Branch Penn Central

THENCE N. 43 degrees 22'E., 130.98 feet along said Railroad land and land of Armand Cournoyer to an iron pin at land of Lionel Berthiaume;

THENCE S. 2 degrees 40' 44" W., 226.80 feet along said Berthiaume land partially along a wall to a drill hole; THENCE S. 5 degrees 25' E. 40.45 feet still along said Berthiaume land and said wall to an iron pin in the Northerly line of Chestnut Street;

THENCE S. 39 degrees 55' W., 109.94 feet along said Northerly line of Chestnut Street to the point of beginning.

Containing 22,000 square feet of land, more or less.

For Mortgagor's title see said Registry Book 47626, Page 331.

In the case of any typographical errors or misdescriptions, the property description in the subject mortgage shall control.

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, 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) shall be required to be paid to the mortgagee in cash, by certified or bank's cashier check at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash, by certified check or by bank cashier's check in or within 30 days from the date of the sale. TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE.

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

Planet Home Lending, LLC f/k/a Green Planet Servicing, LLC Present Holder of said Mortgage, By Its Attorneys, Edward P. McCarthy Rosen & McCarthy, LLP 4 Whittier Road Natick, MA 01760 508-907-6444

May 13, 2016 May 20, 2016 May 27, 2016

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. WO16P1498EA **CITATION ON PETITION FOR** FORMAL ADJUDICATION **Estate of:**

Sara D. Cimbrelo Also known as: Sara Cimbrelo Date of Death: 10/16/2015 To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by William E. Cimbrelo of North Brookfield 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:

William E. Cimbrelo of **North Brookfield 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 June 14, 2016

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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

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

Date: May 06, 2016

Stephanie K. Fattman, Register of Probate May 20, 2016

> **Brookfield Planning Board Notice of Public Hearing**

At a regularly scheduled Brookfield **Planning** Board meeting Wednesday, June 1, 2016 at the Town Hall, 6 Central Street, Brookfield, a public hearing will be held starting at 6:45 p.m., or as soon thereafter as can be heard to review the following, pursuant to M.G.L., Chapter 40, Section

The applicant of record, Beth Sitterly, of 6 Long Hill Road, Brookfield, seeks permission to remove a portion of an existing stone wall on the Town of Brookfield's right of way fronting property at 6 Long Hill Road, a Scenic Road, to facilitate the creation of a paved driveway onto the property. Said property is owned by Beth Sitterly and is shown on the Town of Brookfield's Assessor's Map 5B, Lot 6.

Any persons interested in or wishing to be heard on this application should appear at the time and place designated.

Sharon Mahoney, Chairman **Brookfield Planning Board** May 13, 2016 May 20, 2016

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. WO16C0141CA In the matter of: Michael C Adams

Of: North Brookfield, MA NOTICE OF PETITION FOR **CHANGE OF NAME** To all persons interested in petition

described:

A petition has been presented by Michael C Adams requesting that: Michael C Adams be allowed to change his/her/their name as follows: Michael T Jackson

YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT Worcester ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON **06/14/2016**

WITNESS, Hon. Leilah A. Keamy, First Justice of this Court. Date: May 4, 2016

Stephanie K. Fattman Register of Probate

May 20, 2016

Town of Spencer, MA

Tree Hearing

A public hearing will be held at the Spencer Memorial Town Hall, Conference Room B, 157 Main Street, Spencer, MA on Monday, June 6, 2016 at 6:30 p.m. to consider the proposed removal of the following trees:

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May 20, 2016 May 27, 2016

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2013 Toyota Tacoma 4x4

16356A- OFF ROAD, DOUBLE CAR

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16233A- NAVIGATION, LEATHER \$30992

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2012 Mercedez GL550

5.5L V8 Leather heated power seats w/ cooling options, rear heated seats, steering audio controls, blue tooth, cruise control, Navigation, traction control and hill assist, moonroof #LAW321





2007 Chevrolet Tahoe









2013 Toyota Highlander 2.4L 4cyls AWD, Power locks and windows, cruise control, JVC

radio system with CD player, Leather trimmed #LAW268



2011 Ford F350 Lariat FX4

21,216MI - 4x4 Crew Cab, 4 Wheel Drive, Traction control, Stability control with anti-roll, Transmission hill holder, 6.2 liter V8 SOHC engine, Surroof, Signal mirrors-Turn signal in mirrors, Full power options including Power windows with 1 one-touch, Automatic Transmission, ice-cold Air conditioning, Cruise control, Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, Power heated mirrors, Tachometer, Edemal temperature display, Engine hour meter, Intermittent window wipers, Chrome grill # LAW248 **123**/wk.



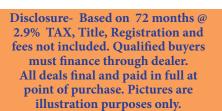
2014 Ram 1500 Tradesman/Express

17,284MI - Four-Door 4x4, One Owner, Traction control, Stability control, Transmission hill holder. Power options including Power windows with one-touch, Automatic Transmission, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Air conditioning, Cruise control, Tilt steering wheel, Power heated mirrors, 4 Doors, Four-wheel drive, Tachometer, Power steering, Trailer hitch, Engine hour meter, Intermittent window wipers, Privacy/tinted glass, Dusk sensing headlights STK220765 /wk.



2007 BMW X3 3.0si

Pain sensing window wipers, Speed sensitive window wipers, Rear wiper, 8-way power adjustable passenger seat, Daytime running lights, Dusk sensing headlights, Stability control, Descent Control - Hill descent control, Transmission hill holder #LAW135





4.71 V8 AWD, Leather power heated seats, w/ cold weather package, Wood trim, Navigation with DVD player with back seat monitors, Bluetooth, Steering controls, cruise control, running boards #LA199





2008 Toyota FJ Cruiser

4.0L V6 AWD, manual transmission, Power windows and locks, cruise control, compass and clock dash gauges, Traction and stability control, roof racks and tow package. #LAW121A



2012 Chevy Silverado 1500 LT
66,943MI - 4x4 - 5.3 liter V8 engine, 4 Wheel Drivel, Traction control, Stability control
with arti-roll, ABS brakes, Transmission hill holder, Automatic Transmission, Air conditioning, Cruise control, Head airbags - Curtain 1st and 2nd row, Passenger Airbag,
Power heated mirrors, Tilt steering wheel, 4 Doors, Four-wheel drive, Tachometer,
Compass, External temperature display, Daytime running lights, Dusk's sensing headlights,
Engine hour meter, Intermittent window wipers #LAW359 **2014 Chevy Silverado 1500** 68,537Mi - Work Truck 1WT 4x4, Traction control, Stability control with anti-roll, Air conditioning, Cruise control, 4.3 liter V6 engine, Automatic Transmission, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Tilt steering wheel, Tachometer, Trip computer, Video Monitor, Speed-proportional power steering, Engine hour meter, Intermittent window wipers, Transmission hill holder, Daytime running lights, Dusk sensing headlights #LAW244B



2010 Ford Explorer Sport Trac LTD

81,483MI - 4x4, Leather, One Owner, Traction control, Front fog/driving lights, Heated Leather seats, Bluetooth, full power options including Power windows with 1 one-touch, Automatic Transmission, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Cruise control, Audio controls on steering wheel, Tilt steering wheel, 8-way power adjustable drivers seat, Power heated mirrors, Tachometer, External temperature display, Compass, Trip computer, Trailer hitch, Stability control with anti-roll, Climate **70**/wk. controlled - Driver and passenger heated-cushion, driver and passenger heated-seatback #LAW212



2014 Toyota Tundra SR5

24,327MI - 5.7L V8 4x4, One Owner, Traction control, Stability control, Front log/driving lights, Automatic Transmission, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Air conditioning, Cruise control, 5.7 L liter V8 DOHC engine with variable valve timing- 381 hp horsepower, Power heated mirrors, Tilt steering wheel, 4 Doors, External temperature display, Heated Windshield Washer Jets, Interior air filtration, Speet-proportional power steering, Intermittent window wipers, Privacy/ Interior air filtration. Speed-proportional power steering, Intermittent window wipers. Privacy timled glass, Trailer hitch, Limited slip differential - Brake actuated, Daytime running lights # LAW289



2014 Hyundai Tucson GLS

33,705MI - AWD All Wheel DTNe, Traction control, Stability control, Descent Control - Hill descent Control - Hill descent Control - Hill Advanced Hill and Less and Line Control - Hill and Less Cruise control, Automatic Transmission, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Cruise control, Audio controls on steering wheel, 164 hp horsepower, 2 litter inline 4 cylinder DOHC engine, 11 and telescopic steering wheel, Power Infrors, 4 Doors, Tachometer, 4WD Type - Automatic full-time, Front seal type- Bucket, Rear bench seats, Reclining rear seats, Intermittent window wipers, PrivaryIntend glass, Rear spoiler - Lip, Rear wiper, Speed-proportional power steering, Trip computer #STK922053



Toyota Tundra Grade 4.6L

24,407MI - V8 Double Cab 4x4, Traction control, Front air conditioning zones - Dual, Power options including Power windows with 1 one-touch, Automatic Transmission, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Cruise control, Tilt steering wheel, Power heated mirrors, 310 hp horsepower- 4.6 liter Speed-proportional power steering, Heated Windshield Washer Jets, Limited slip differential - Brake



2010 Landrover LR4

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2012 Nissan Rogue

2.5L 4 AWD, CVT transmission, Power locks and windows, Cruise control, CD player, hill assist and traction control w/ sport mode. #507221

\$73/wk.



2012 Chevy Silverado 1500 LT
59,023MI - 4x4 LT 4 Door, one owner, 4 Wheel Drive, Traction control, Stability control with anti-roll, ice-cold Air conditioning, Power options including remote power door locks and Power windows with 1 one-touch, Automatic Transmission, 4-wheel ASS brakes, 53 liter V8 engine, Power headed mirrors, Tilt steering wheel, 4 Doors, step rails, Tachometer, External temperature display, Compass, Engine hour meter, Day-time running lights, Dusk sensing headlights
#LAW261 \$86/wk.



2014 1500 Dodge RAM 1500

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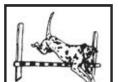
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According to Monster.com, when it comes to choosing a candidate for a new job or promotion, employers consistently say they want a team player. That means it's advantageous for professionals looking to further their careers to brush up on their team-building and social skills.

So what does it mean to be a team player exactly? The following are some traits of team players.

· Meets deadlines: People working together on a project have their own unique responsibilities regarding such projects. It's important that the end result is produced on time; otherwise, the entire group pays the price. Employees who care about their teams consistently meet their deadlines, making things easier for their fellow team members as a result.

· Adapts easily: Team players are willing to adapt to change and take others' suggestions. Professional flexibility and openness to ideas are important traits,



as you just may learn something from team members when you try things their way.

· Listens attentively: In order for a team to function, every member has to listen to what his or her coworkers are saying. This also includes being receptive to criticism without lashing out. Listening can sometimes be more important than speaking.

· Communicates clearly: Team players effectively communicate their thoughts and ideas. This includes using language that is constructive, honest and respectful.

· Participates frequently: Even when his or her own work is done, a team player does not shy away from taking on the tasks of others to ensure a project is completed on time. This also can include offering tips or pointers.

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Imagine this: Your classroom has been turned into a disaster site, and you and your fellow students must make split-second decisions and follow through quickly with potentially lifesaving actions.

Fortunately, no one can get hurt because it's all a simulation, part of the kind of education that nursing students can get these days as schools work to meet the growing need for more nurses who are trained using the latest technology in the classroom or lab.

There are a number of reasons why America needs such trained nurses, including an increased emphasis on preventive care, growing rates of chronic conditions such as diabetes and obesity, more Americans covered under the Affordable Care Act, and demand for health care services from the baby-boom population as they live longer and more active lives.

"At University of Phoenix® College of Health Professions School of Nursing, we offer degree programs that stay on the pulse of health care change and address how to best prepare nurses for a rapidly evolving industry," said Betty Nelson, Ph.D., RN, academic dean for University of Phoenix School of Nursing. "This



The health care industry is rapidly evolving, creating an increased demand for trained and skilled nurses to play a major role in delivering high-quality care and implementing innovations.

prepares graduates with the skills needed to succeed in today's health care field."

Students can access nursing simulation labs that provide hands-on, lifelike patient care experiences focused on teaching applied skills in a safe environment while getting real-time performance critiques from faculty members and peers. The students practice giving injections, taking vital signs, conducting physical assessments, and responding to various patient scenarios such as heart attacks and childbirth.

The University's nursing programs use video and audio technology in conjunction with simulation. This lets faculty members analyze and evaluate nursing students' progress during

simulation exercises and provide feedback, ultimately improving student learning outcomes.

The school's technologies also include task trainers and an electronic medication-dispensing system. These let students engage in dozens of scenarios that give them the opportunity to build their confidence and skills in real-world nursing situations with-

out risk to live patients, while they complete a portion of their requisite clinical hours.

"Now more than ever, we must ensure that nurses have the skills and education needed to meet new demands of the profession so they can fill roles across the continuum of care," said Dr. Nelson. "Through a forward-looking curriculum and hands-on training,

University of Phoenix School of Nursing is committed to providing nurses with the skills, knowledge and confidence needed to be successful well into the future, no matter what the health care landscape may look like"

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Private Security And Its Expanding Role In Law Enforcement

(NAPS)

Having your identity stolen is an eye-opening experience. Even more eye-opening is the response you may get when calling police to report the crime. That's because it's become more common today to receive a follow-up visit at your home, not from that police agency, but from a representative of a private security firm specializing in identity theft.

It's a new landscape of blended roles, as law enforcement agencies increasingly team up with private security companies to form public-private partnerships to serve the public. These partnerships cover a range of specialties including cyber security, financial criminal investigation and private protection.

"Law enforcement and private security share a number of goals including crime prevention, the protection of people and property, and identification of criminals," said Robert Gonzalez, program dean for University of Phoenix College of Security and Criminal Justice. "To better achieve these goals, law enforcement and private security have been teaming up in public-private partnerships that cover everything from local to national security."

The growing use of these partnerships reflects some recognized advantages. It often makes more sense for law enforcement to leverage the expertise and resources of a private security firm. Specialized security investigation sections can team with law enforcement to better investigate and prosecute complex cases. And private firms aren't restricted by a public budget and can invest in the latest technology. Additionally, law enforcement officers often moonlight with security companies, or transition into careers in private security, and have an understanding of the system and how they can work with law



Public-private partnerships between law enforcement and the security industry continue to grow.

enforcement to better serve

their community. This leads to the greatest benefit of these growing partnerships: the expansion of a force focused on crime deterrence. Neighborhood associations and business groups are finding that cooperation between law enforcement and private security is leading to a higher degree of satisfaction in discouraging criminal activity. This allows law enforcement to expand initiatives like community-oriented policing. The winners are those who now live in safer neighborhoods.

"As public-private partnerships between law enforcement and private security continue to grow, it is important that both law officers and security professionals are receiving proper education to complement their training," said Gonzalez. "University of Phoenix offers associate and bachelor's degrees in security and criminal justice*, as well as professional development and certificate programs that can help public safety professionals enhance their careers."

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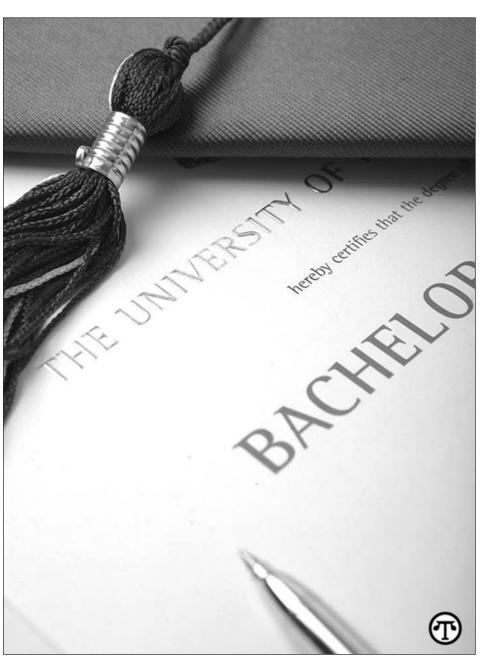
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CAREERS

Job Security, Higher Income Two Benefits Of A College Degree, Experts Say



(NAPS)

you're Whether searching for a new job or moving up in your current career, a number of professions require a minimum of a bachelor's degree. Most career analysts and experts agree that a bachelor's degree is a key asset that can offer professionals many advantages.

Yet, according to the Lumina Foundation, less than 40 percent of working-age Americans have a college degree. Many people today are choosing to forgo a college education and enter the workforce.

Dr. Elena Mastors, dean of faculty at University of Phoenix College of Humanities and Sciences, says a bachelor's degree has five primary benefits:

It aids in the job search. When job candidates have equal qualifications, an employer is often more likely to choose the person with a college degree. In addition, even in a job where

Flexible online offerings can make earning a degree possible. Nearly all college grads say their degree was "worth

a college degree is not relevant, employers are more likely to choose college graduates.

2. Ιt solidifies job security. Unemployment is lower for college graduates than it is for those who have completed some college or who ended their education with a high school diploma.

It helps secure a higher starting salary—with salary increases throughout a career. Workers with a bachelor's degree tend to earn more at the same positions than workers without a degree. For example, secretaries, police officers, construction workers, plumbers and retail salespeople with bachelor's degrees all earn more than those without. This is often because employers view workers with a degree as more valuable or more skilled.

It benefits rapidly expanding job fields. Many professions, such as writing, technically oriented fields, and science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) are evolving rapidly. To keep their positions, workers are expected to adjust and change with the times.

As a result, college graduates may have the advantage when it comes to adapting to a changing workforce.

It helps students hone and refine lifelong skills. Critical and creative thinking, collaboration, communication and knowing how to use information are valued skills in any career regardless of college major.

According to Pew Research Center, 83 percent of college grads say their degree was "worth

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Transitioning Resources Important To Returning Service Members

Each year, between 240,000 and 360,000 service members transition out of the U.S. military, and as we draw down from the war in Afghanistan, the military is expected to separate a million service members over the next several years, according to the White House. This leaves our nation's heroes returning home only to face a new battle-finding a job in the civilian workforce. Service members and veterans gain valuable skills and knowledge during the time they serve. However, understanding how the skills gained in the military translate to civilian jobs isn't always easy.

An online survey conducted by Harris Poll on behalf of University of Phoenix® in fall 2015 of more than 500 hiring managers found that they overwhelmingly (86 percent) have considered hiring a person with military background. And of those same hiring managers, 80 percent cited hiring employees with a military background.

"Military veterans are well disciplined and possess a strong work ethic, making them desirable employees for organizations," said Adam Such, University of Phoenix Military Relations vice president and retired Army Lieutenant Colonel. "Hiring managers are taking notice of the unique skills that military members bring to the civilian workplace. The community can support veterans by providing resources to help them communicate effectively with employers and know how their skills can help them grow and

thrive in civilian careers.' Having a plan is critical for veterans transitioning, but less than one in three (28 percent) of current active-duty service members have made a transition plan, according to another

University of Phoenix survey of more than 1,000 past and active service members, 138 of whom identified as active duty. To prepare themselves for the private sector, veterans should

Putting a plan in place before leaving the military

Getting additional career-specific training and education to add to military skill sets

Preparing for the job 3. search and civilian work life.

"A transition plan is essential for veterans making the leap from a military career to the civilian workforce but employers also need to take steps to ensure that a candidate's military experience is matched appropriately to the civilian position," said Such. "It isn't always easy for returning military service members to know how to market their skills and employers may not instinctively know how those skills translate. The good news is that there are a number of resources out there to support veterans and employers in speaking the same language during the interview and job placement process."

Higher education and employers can play a critical role in providing resources to those who have served, as well as the opportunities they need to successfully transition to civilian careers.

Learn More To learn about educational tools available to help military service members take charge of their search for a meaningful career, The American Legion and AMVETS provide great resources. A variety of career services can be located through their Veteran Employment Center. For more information, visit www.legion. org/careers or www.amvets. org/careercenter.



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The Whitinsville Water Company is seeking to hire Seasonal Water System Construction Laborer for the 2016 construction season. The position will be a 40hour-per-week position and the primary responsibility of the position will be to work with our construction crew repairing water mains.

services, valves, etc. Other duties may include other water system maintenance tasks. It is anticipated the position will last from approximately May to September.

Salary will be commensurate with level of experience. A full job description and application is available at http://whitinsvillewater.com/ category/announcements



325 Professional HELP WANTED

TOWN OF DUDLEY TOWN PLANNER Responsible for preparing

meeting agendas; processing special permits, site plan and subdivision applications: review and comment on development proposals; provide technical and professional advice to Planning/otherboards/ committees: prepare studies

and reports; assist with development according to Town and State regulations and bylaws; economic development services; grantwriter; attend various planning meetings; respond to and meet with the public, developers, attorneys engineers and other

departments on planning and zoning matters; and other duties as needed. Master's Degree in Planning. Landscape Architecture or related field with 2 years of planning experience, municipal government preferred; AICP Certification desirable.

Salary range is \$36.00-\$41.00 per hour for a 17 to 19-hour workweek. Please send resume and cove

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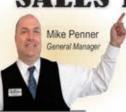
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