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Friday, June 5, 2020

Local man elected State Deputy of the Knights of Columbus

BY KIMBERLY PALMUCCI
TRIBUNE CORRESPONDENT

MILLVILLE — A lifelong resident of the Blackstone Valley has recently been elected Massachusetts State Deputy of the Knights of Columbus.

Michael Lesperance of the KofC's Millville Council will serve in the role—the highest in the state—for the next two years.

has served in a variety of positions within the council, including Grand Knight and Financial Secretary. In 2011, he became a district deputy for the state, and in 2014, was elected state warden. He has risen through the ranks on the state board and will officially begin as State Deputy on July 1.

Lesperance was described as an individual with “the ability to lead the state forward over the next two years.”

According to Russ Steinbach, Knights of Columbus Executive Secretary for the state of Massachusetts, the State Deputy is in charge of all aspects for the 40,000 KofC members across the state.

“State Deputy is in charge of all aspects—

recruiting, retaining, charitable works and giving. It's as high as we have in Massachusetts,” Steinbach said.

According to its website, the Knights of Columbus was founded on the principles of charity, unity and fraternity in 1882 by Father Michael J. McGivney, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church in New Haven, Conn., and a group of parishioners. The intent was to “bring financial aid and assistance to the sick, disabled, and needy members of the community,” the Web site reads.

The Millville and Blackstone Councils will join together later this month to host a community food drive supporting the Blackstone-Millville Food Pantry. The event will take place

on June 20 in the St. Augustine church parking lot, 17 Lincoln Street in Millville from 9 a.m. to noon. Due to Covid-19 protocols, this will be a drive thru collection; PPE protocols will be followed, accorded to event information.

Although all donations are welcome, suggested high demand items include: Soup, peanut butter and jelly, canned pasta, canned chicken, and rice; Granola bars and Pop Tarts; Ketchup, mustard, and relish; Toilet paper, hand towels, liquid dish soap, cleaning products, and hand sanitizer; Toothpaste, toothbrushes, and body soap; and coffee, tea, hot chocolate, and boxed milk.

Checks can also be made payable to the Blackstone-Millville Food Pantry.



Michael Lesperance

Sutton announces dates for annual town meeting, election

BY KIMBERLY PALMUCCI
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SUTTON — The town of Sutton has recently announced that the Annual Spring Town Meeting will be held on Monday, June 22, and the Annual Town Election will take place on June 23.

According to a statement from town officials, Town Meeting will be held at Sutton High School, 383 Boston Rd. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting will start promptly at 7 p.m.

“The Warrant has been scaled back to 13 articles and includes only budget and capital related articles to allow the Town to continue to operate and provide services. The sewer project proposal is not included,” the town statement reads.

Social distancing and masks will be required.

Town Election will take place on Tuesday, June 23, from noon to 4 p.m. “Early Voting” or “Absentee Voting” by mail is available for voter convenience and is highly encouraged; residents may request an early ballot or absentee ballot application online at www.suttonma.org, via email with the Town Clerk at l.caruso@town.sutton.ma.us or by calling 508-865-8725.

The completed application must be returned to the Town Clerk via email, via fax at 508-865-8721, or through the mail at 4 Uxbridge Rd., Sutton, MA 01590. A ballot and instructions will then be mailed.

Also, the Town Clerk must receive the completed ballot by the date of the election, the town announced. Voters must be registered by Thursday, June 11, to participate.

Due to the Covid-19 pandemic, election hours and staff have been reduced so there may be a wait at the polls. At this time, the town noted that a face covering is mandatory when social distancing is not possible.

“You will be required to wear face covering at the precincts unless you have a medical condition that prevents you from doing so,” town officials released. “You may bring your own black pen to mark your ballot otherwise markers will be provided at the precincts.”

Residents with questions may call the office at 508-865-8725.



Drive-thru gift cards lend a helping hand to Uxbridge seniors

UXBRIDGE — In response to the COVID pandemic, our local senior residents need a little helping hand. The spread of COVID-19 and the economic shutdown it has triggered are hitting hardest the most vulnerable seniors in our community. Some are forced to make impossible choices between essentials- food, prescription medications, medical attention, or rent. The Uxbridge Senior Center, in collaboration with the Town of Uxbridge Board of Selectmen, are acting to change this.

The Uxbridge Senior Center recently distributed Hannaford gift cards to residents in need at a drive thru event at McCloskey School. The senior center is also delivering a hot lunch and a bag sandwich two days a week to residents of the Crown N' Eagle, Blanchard School Apartments, Calumet Court, Centennial Court and Veterans Parkway residents.

Even though the senior center is closed, staff are reaching out and assisting our residents during this unprecedented time. Supporting our community and each other during this crisis is imperative. The Uxbridge Senior Center is dedicated to providing local community programs, initiatives and assistance to help our community members including the young disabled and old through these difficult times.

The senior center is located at 36 South Main St. in Uxbridge. For more information on future initiatives and assistance, please call the Uxbridge Senior Center at 508-278-8622.

Public masses resume at St. Mary Parish

UXBRIDGE — Fr. Nicholas Desimone of St. Mary Parish, Uxbridge announces that the normal Mass schedule has resumed and all are welcome to attend. St. Mary Parish has been livestreaming Masses throughout this pandemic and will continue to do so. Sunday Masses are at 7:30 a.m. (livestreamed), 9 and 11 a.m., and the weekly Mass schedule is Monday through Thursday at 7 a.m. (livestreamed). Mass is posted for later viewing to St. Mary's social media accounts and the town's Charter channel 192. You will find these accounts listed on the parish Web site, <https://stmaryuxbridge.org/>.

With the restart of public Masses, new protocols have been established to ensure the safety of all returning. Masks are required and reservations for Mass is necessary. You may access the new protocols and the ticketing process via the parish website or by calling the office if you do not have internet access. Drive-thru confessions are held on Saturdays from 2 – 3 p.m. between the school and the parish hall and Eucharistic Adoration is held on Wednesdays from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Church. This time of pandemic and quarantine has allowed many the time for reflection. If you are seeking more in your life or questioning where you may find happiness, know you are welcome here. St. Mary Parish is located at 77 Mendon St. in Uxbridge. You may reach the office at 508-278-2226.

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This is an excellent way for anyone interested in music, theatre, film and/or TV to have a conversation with musicians, performers and other professionals who are working in music and/or performing arts. The “artists,” who live coast-to-coast in the U.S. and Ireland, have agreed to a half-hour conversation with the winning bidder.

Whether that’s a phone call, through Zoom or another option, will be decided by the winning bidder and artist (facilitated by Apple Tree Arts).

Is there a recent college grad, teenager, family member or friend who would benefit or appreciate one of these conversations? Can’t figure out what to get for Father’s Day? Make it an early gift and let dad choose who he would like to converse with.

Apple Tree Arts thanks the auction sponsors: Homefield Credit Union, Apollo Piano Company and Beatz Dance Studio.

Artists include:

- National and international tour Broadway actors, producers and directors (“Annie,” “Anastasia,” “Amos Heart,” “Hairspray,” “Joseph and The Technicolor Dreamcoat,” “Master Class,” “My Fair Lady,” “The Producers,” “Hamilton,” “Wicked,” “The Book of Mormon,” “Les Misérables,” “The Phantom of The Opera,”

- “Miss Saigon”)
- Television actors (“All in The Family,” “Archie Bunker’s Place,” “Rescue Me,” “Star Trek: Voyager,” “The Sopranos,” “Ugly Betty”)
- Film actors, screenwriters, directors, producers (“Fangs,” “The Producers,” “The Bronx is Burning,” “The Dangerous Lives of Alter Boys,” “Bridge to Terabithia,” “A Wrinkle in Time”)
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Watch for daily social media posts and information highlighting participating artists and their work as well as shout outs to auction donors. Bid for yourself, a family member or friend or make it a family conversation. As a bidder, you will support Apple Tree Arts while providing a unique opportunity that may change someone’s life!



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Police, state officials warn of unemployment scam

BY KIMBERLY PALMUCCI
TRIBUNE CORRESPONDENT

REGION — Several local police departments and state officials are warning residents of an ongoing scam involving unemployment fraud.

“Sadly, there are still those who take advantage of any opportunity out there. A pandemic seems to be no different,” the Sutton Police Department released in a statement.

The Uxbridge Police Department also recently released information regarding the scam and how residents can protect themselves.

According to the state’s Department of Unemployment Assistance, “criminal enterprises in possession of stolen personal information from earlier national data breaches” have been attempting to file large amounts of illegitimate unemployment claims through the Massachusetts Department of Unemployment Assistance (DUA) system. This is part of a national unemployment fraud scheme.

The DUA has begun implementing additional identity verification measures that will temporarily delay the payment timeframe for many unemployment claims in Massachusetts, according to a statement from the department. As a result of these measures, certain unemployment claimants may be asked to provide additional identity information in order to verify the validity of their claim.

“Protecting the integrity of the unemployment system and ensuring benefits are going only to valid claimants is the top priority of the Department of Unemployment Assistance,” said Labor and Workforce Development Secretary Rosalin Acosta. “While the program integrity measures we are taking will unfortunately mean that some claimants will experience temporary delays in payment, we believe these steps are necessary to respond to this unemployment scam. We are working rapidly to respond to this scheme and urge individuals who may have had a false unemployment claim filed in their name to contact the Department.”

Individuals who believe they may have had a false unemployment claim filed using their identity are urged to utilize the Department of Unemployment Assistance fraud contact form at mass.gov/unemployment-fraud or to call the DUA customer service department at 877-626-6800.

Becker College recognizes graduates

LEICESTER — Becker College is please to announce the graduation of more than 430 students at a virtual commencement celebration, including the following local residents:

Meghan Berg, of Uxbridge, has graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Forensic Science, Criminalistics Concentration.

Melissa Chauvin, of Northbridge, has graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology.

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Debra Davis, of Whitinsville, has graduated Summa Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

Samantha Lord, of Whitinsville, has graduated Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

Hannah Trottier, of Douglas, has graduated with an Associate of Science in Veterinary Science, Veterinary Technology Concentration.

Jesse Edward Van Opijnen, of Uxbridge, has graduated Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Arts in Integrated Graphic Design and Media.

To see Becker College’s Commencement page, including details on graduates, awards and a video message from President Crimmin,

go to <https://www.becker.edu/student-life/commencement-2020/>

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Samantha Lord receives Senior Program Award from Becker College

LEICESTER — Becker College is proud to announce that Samantha Lord, of Whitinsville, has been recognized with the award for Nursing (Prelicensure BSN), from the School of Nursing & Health Sciences. Lord graduated from Becker College in May with a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing.

Senior Program Awards recipients are selected by faculty at Becker College. The awards recognize students who show outstanding accomplishment in their respective programs.

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St. Patrick’s to host recycling event Aug. 15

WHITINSVILLE — The second annual St. Patrick’s Spring Recycling Event will take place on Saturday, Aug. 15 from 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. in the Church parking lot, 7 East St. The profits will benefit upcoming YNIA (Young Neighbors in Action) service projects. Please keep items for each station separate. For more information & electronics pricing, call 508-234-5656 or email officesupport@mystpatrick.com. Thank you for your support.

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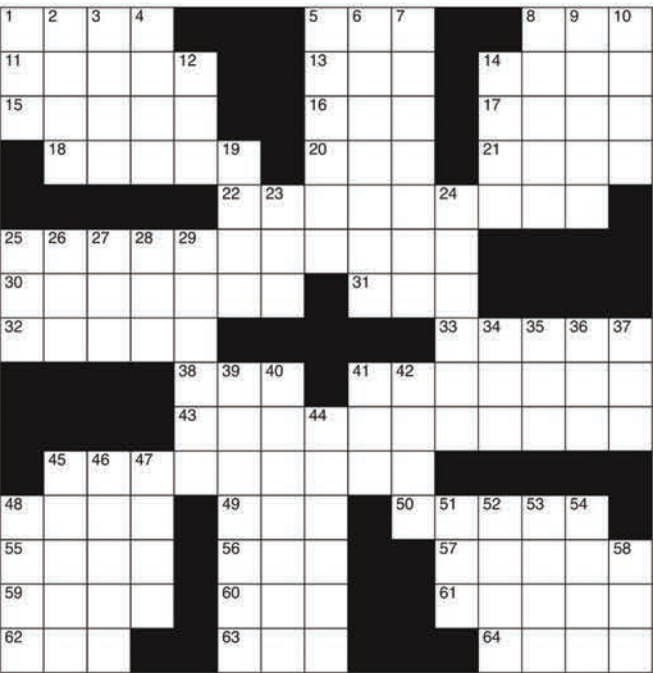
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11. Horsefly
13. Egyptian pharaoh
14. African nation
15. Tony-winning actress Daisy
16. Initial public offering
17. Long-winding ridge
18. Guinea peoples
20. Fellow
21. About aviation
22. Able to make amends
25. Easy to perceive
30. Cut off
31. Northeast Thai language
32. Earthy pigment
33. Water nymphs
38. Returned material authorization (abbr.)
41. Those who deal
43. Apply a new fabric
45. Confusions
48. "To __ his own"
49. Lowest point of a ridge between two peaks
50. Heavy cavalry sword
55. Partner to pain
56. A type of savings account
57. In a way, felt pain
59. Wide-beamed sailing dinghy
60. Consume
61. Jewish spiritual leader
62. Body part
63. Midway between south and southeast
64. Check

CLUES DOWN

1. Indicates a certain time (abbr.)
2. Expression of sorrow or pity
3. Central American lizard
4. Muslim military commanders
5. One who takes to the seas
6. Select jury
7. Parts of the small intestine
8. Painter's accessory
9. Honk
10. Ballpoint pen
12. Large, dark antelope
14. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
19. Exhausts
23. __-bo: exercise system
24. Not written in any key or mode
25. Chinese principle underlying the universe
26. Corpse count (abbr.)
27. Powdery, post-burning residue
28. Company that rings receipts
29. Rugged mountain range
34. Commercials
35. NY football player
36. A form of be
37. Soviet Socialist Republic
39. Kindnesses
40. Natural electrical phenomenon
41. Your
42. Diana __, singer
44. Upper surface of the mouth
45. National capital
46. Fluid in Greek mythology
47. Renowned jazz trumpeter
51. Swiss river
52. Prejudice
53. Actor Idris
54. Revolutionaries
58. Criticize



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Kaylie Gonya of Uxbridge elected to Lasell Student Alumni Association executive board

NEWTON — Kaylie Gonya, a Lasell University student from Uxbridge (01569), was elected to the University's Student Alumni Association (SAA) executive board for the 2020-2021 academic year.

Gonya, a Event Management major at Lasell, was elected the SAA's VP of Business.

The SAA is comprised of student leaders, ranging from first years to seniors, who engage with the University's alumni community. Members serve as a liaison to alumni on behalf of the current student community. They are high-capacity leaders looking for a leadership development experience that heightens

awareness about Lasell's history and traditions and inspires a commitment to lifelong engagement with the University.

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

Emma Helstrom of Douglas shares senior graphic design project

NEWTON — Emma Helstrom, a member of Lasell University's Class of 2020, shared their senior graphic design project as part of a virtual showcase.

Under the guidance of Professor Kenneth Calhoun, Helstrom -- a Douglas resident -- conceptualized and executed design work for a full portfolio project.

Emma took on the idea of creating an imaginary conference for designers and industry cre-

atives. Called Founded, the conference look-and-feel features vibrant colors and eye-catching geometric shapes. The resulting materials are bold and inspirational. Deliverables include brochures, posters, an access pass, an app prototype, even a tote!

According to Calhoun on the showcase website, "We knew from very early on that this was a special group. They created large, multi-deliverable projects that they conceived of in the fall, worked on during winter break,

and made great strides on during the first half of the spring semester. When the crisis struck, these students continued to work on their projects at home."

Project visuals can be viewed on the showcase website: <https://spark.adobe.com/page/PzUUV7EyCsGx0/>

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Lasell Student Government Association elects Kaylie Silva to Leadership Team

NEWTON — Kaylie Silva, a Douglas resident, was elected to Lasell University's Student Government Association (SGA) 2020-2021 leadership team.

Silva, a Management major, was elected the SGA's VP for Financial Affairs at the end of the spring semester.

The Lasell SGA's primary focus is improving campus life for students. According to their mission statement, they serve as a forum for the communication and expression of student views on campus life by articulating the student perspective on various issues to the administration, faculty and staff.

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EDITORIAL

The chosen class

Students throughout the area are flipping tassels this week, albeit not in the traditional way. But while nothing about this rite of passage will unfold as expected this year, we hope that our local graduates seize the opportunity to fulfill Oprah Winfrey’s prophetic comment that they are “the chosen class.”

Many seniors and their underclassmen counterparts have faced big changes as they navigate the world amid a global pandemic. This summer, finding work won’t be as easy as it once was, and figuring out if college campuses will even open this fall remains another question mark. With that being said, this time in an 18-year-old’s life is still quite pivotal.

Students will be bombarded with advice and speeches as these final weeks unfold. Our favorite bit of advice, however, is the following

1. Don’t smoke
2. Drink plenty of water every day; and
3. Wear sunscreen (your 40-year-old selves will thank you)
4. Spend as much time as humanly possible outside; and
5. Watch the Back to the Future trilogy.

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

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

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

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

Remember to follow your own gut, always, no matter what. This is your life, and you are the one who needs to make it what it is and what it will be.

And above all, we invite our readers to join us in expressing congratulations to the class of 2020!



POSITIVELY
SPEAKING

GARY W.
MOORE

The events unfolding as I pen this column are an insult to the human spirit. The unnecessary and terrible death of a fellow human being at the hand of someone we should trust is beyond the limits of the word tragic. I’ll resist dedicating the limited space available weekly by repeating what many other columnists are writing in the despair we all feel the over the death of George Floyd. My sympathies are with his family.

Buried in the tragedy is our nations return to human space travel. The weekend accomplishment of a wildly successful joint venture between SpaceX and NASA was something in which we should all take pride.

For the first time since 2011, American astronauts were delivered safely and successfully to the International Space Station by this collaboration between the private sector and the federal government. The United States of America has once again taken the lead and made us all proud.

I think that all the advancements are not as important as the effect these achievements have on the human spirit.

Space.com writes, “Many of us still remember the first time we saw Earth from the Moon’s orbit, when the astronauts of Apollo 8 filmed it on Christmas Eve, in 1968. Many argue this global awareness started the conservation movement, which might turn out to be the space program’s greatest spinoff and may save the earth’s climate in the long run. Many of us were inspired when we saw the astronauts walk on the Moon, and realized that if mankind could do that, we could do almost anything. The achievements of NASA’s unmanned spacecraft are phenomenal, and deserving of acclaim, but they don’t lift people’s spirits to these heights.”

Our return to manned space travel is important beyond the technology it inspires. I’m a Baby Boomer. I remember as if it were yesterday, the pride of the nation as our Mercury Astronauts were breaking new ground and taking our nation into space. We were taken out of our grade school classes and brought to the gymnasium while five hundred students crowded around a small black and white television screen and strug-

gled breathlessly to watch John Glenn become the first human being to orbit the earth. The technological climax of it all was as Neil Armstrong placed the first human foot in history on the Moon. The pride and sheer joy of American’s have maybe never been higher since that day. It made our generation believe the stars were not the limits and we could achieve anything our minds could conceive. The very idea that we are on the path to sending astronauts to Mars is an incredible tribute to the indelible optimism of the human spirit. As Elon Musk, founder of SpaceX says, “There is a difference between improbable and impossible. If we are not defying the laws of physics, any challenge can be met and accomplished through engineering.” That is pure optimism and it’s true.

NASA says, “Human space exploration helps to address fundamental questions about our place in the Universe and the history of our solar system. Through addressing the challenges related to human space exploration we expand technology, create new industries, and help to foster a peaceful connection with other nations.”

OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Blackstone Valley and beyond

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New generation introduced to voting

To the Editor:

I am voting in the presidential election, but many of my peers are not. I’m a 17 year old student in Massachusetts, turning eighteen in time for the election. Many of my peers are not voting because they don’t know how to register and go through the process for voting. I think there should be more resources for helping students understand how to vote for the first time. There could be classes, websites, and videos helping students with the process, so everyone has access to being part of democracy. Voter turnout for the 2016 election was low - with only 55.4 percent of the eligible United State’s population voting.

In order for a democratic country to remain in touch with its citizens, the citizens must vote. I think more of the population will vote if they are able to understand how to. The 2020 presidential election is approaching quickly, and it is a chance for citizens in the U.S. to have their voice heard, with a whole new generation of voters. Everyone deserves to have a voice and not having the resources to vote shouldn’t be the reason part of the population can’t make their values known.

Sincerely,

LUCY BOWLER
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Does the “Bottle Bill” need to be trashed?

To the Editor:

The statewide decision to temporarily suspend bottle redemption at retailers originally set forth by the “Bottle Bill” not only sets poor environmental precedent, but needlessly takes cash out of the pockets of taxpayers--most of whom are already financially impacted by the ongoing pandemic.

To discourage and even lockdown recycling in a time of an influx of recyclable goods due to the economic effects of the Coronavirus is unwise, especially when pollution too presents itself as a global issue. Although the temporary suspense of bottle redemption enforcement relieves stress on retail operations such

as supermarkets, the environmental side effects of halting recycling efforts are potentially catastrophic.

Furthermore, as recyclables are no longer being returned for their five cent deposit, the state continued to collect deposits for the profitable program. It has grossed annually up to \$151 million for the state under normal redemption volumes. The program has become a “hidden tax” impacting those unable to afford it. If bottle redemption is truly a strain on retail outlets, why not simply suspend the deposit collection as well?

Thank You,

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Spanish with a purpose

To the Editor:

As a junior in high school looking at possible careers, there are numerous benefits that will help oneself become successful in a career such as speaking another language. In high schools around the area, many students take a second language course such as Spanish. While learning Spanish in school can have its benefits in the future, almost all graduates, unless they are fluent or study the language in college, lose their ability to have conversations in a matter of years after graduation. This may be due to the lack of continuing the language but could be due to how students are being taught in the classroom.

Although students are taught basic conversation starters, students are unable to continue the conversation due to the lack of not learning basic vocabulary in order to do so. My middle school Spanish teacher said to my class in seventh grade that she was able to become fluent in Spanish by traveling and staying in Spain. Obviously high school students are incapable to move either to Spain or

Latin America, but due to technology, coming in contact with someone across the world only takes seconds.

With technology, students could have pen pals as well as zooms with a set person from an English class in a Spanish speaking country in order to help one another with the language they are trying to become fluent in. Instead of teachers focusing on vocabulary that is involved in stories the class is reading, especially vocabulary that would not be used on a daily basis, teachers should focus on teaching their students vocabulary that is spoken in Spanish speaking countries constantly. With a conversation based criteria in Spanish classes nation-wide, various students would become fluent at a more durable rate, as well as continue to practice the language with others worldwide.

Sincerely,

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We don’t have a set limit, but if you keep it around 600 words or so, you’re going to have a better chance at seeing all your words in print.

If you want to write a bit longer about a particular issue, maybe a guest Your Turn column is your cup of tea. If you do that, try to keep it between 700-800 words.

Remember, libelous remarks and/or personal attacks are a no-no and could lead to your letter not being published.

So, what are you waiting for? Start writing!

The optimism of the human spirit

The events unfolding as I pen this column are an insult to the human spirit. The unnecessary and terrible death of a fellow human being at the hand of someone we should trust is beyond the limits of the word tragic. I’ll resist dedicating the limited space available weekly by repeating what many other columnists are writing in the despair we all feel the over the death of George Floyd. My sympathies are with his family.

Buried in the tragedy is our nations return to human space travel. The weekend accomplishment of a wildly successful joint venture between SpaceX and NASA was something in which we should all take pride.

For the first time since 2011, American astronauts were delivered safely and successfully to the International Space Station by this collaboration between the private sector and the federal government. The United States of America has once again taken the lead and made us all proud.

I think that all the advancements are not as important as the effect these achievements have on the human spirit.

Silver age comic books



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In my last column, I offered a brief history of comic books and discussed Modern Age and Bronze Age comic books. I will discuss the Silver Age of comic books in this column, which took place from 1956 to 1970. Some sources, including Britannica, list 1969 as the final year though.

Even though comic books were popular during the Silver Age, Britannica notes that the genre faced new competition during the 1950’s. The Adventures of Superman ran on television from 1953 to 1957. Many comic book readers switched from reading Superman to viewing him on television.

DC Comics turned to other themes like science fiction and the Cold War with Russia to attract more readers, according to Britannica. In 1955, they introduced the first new character in approximately 10 years, the Manhunter from Mars. They also released updated versions of superheroes from the past: the new Flash, the new Green Lantern, Justice League and the “New Look” Batman.

The Justice League was generating such strong results for DC Comics in 1961 that Marvel Comics shifted its focus to superheroes. The Fantastic Four’s premier edition was published in November of 1961. Marvel later created the Incredible Hulk, the Mighty Thor, Daredevil, the X-Men, Captain America and the Amazing Spider-Man.

Guinness World Records website has a timeline of the introduction of new comic book characters. Supergirl first appeared in 1959. The Justice League was first



published in 1960. As previously mentioned, the Fantastic Four was created in 1961. 1962 saw the introduction of the Incredible Hulk and Spider-Man. Iron Man

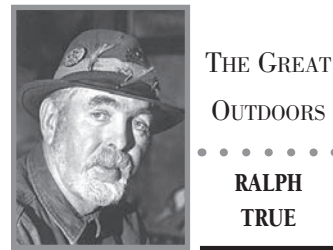
and the X-Men first appeared in 1963.

In our last live auction, we sold a first edition of the Incredible Hulk. Despite being in only fair condition, it went for \$4,500. High quality Silver Age comics in near perfect condition can bring huge prices. A Fantastic Four # 1 sold for over \$200,000 in 2012. In 2018, Justice League issue # 1 also brought over \$200,000. An Incredible Hulk # 1 sold for over a third of a million dollars in 2018. A first issue of X-Men fetched nearly \$500,000 in 2012. A 1962 copy of Amazing Fantasy # 15 featuring the first appearance of Spider-Man sold for nearly \$800,000 at auction this year. That should have made the consignor feel almost superhuman.

Unfortunately, there is some disappointing local antique news. The July Brimfield Antique Show has been cancelled due to COVID-19. The September show is still scheduled though for Sept. 8 through the 13.

As I mentioned in my last column, we are changing our approach to keep everyone safe and healthy during these times. The good news is that we have reopened online bidding on our Rutland farm estate auction. We will have a preview on June 20. Masks will be required and we will be following social distancing guidelines. Bidding will end on June 24. We continue to accept smaller sized, high quality consignments that can be shipped to bidders across the country for our online only auction that will take place this month, ending on June 25.

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The Covid-19 outbreak has anglers searching for answers relative to nonresidents of Rhode Island using boast ramps in Rhode Island and residents of Rhode Island using boat ramps in Massachusetts! This weekend, a couple of Rhode Island anglers were ready to launch their boat in Plymouth, Mass., hoping to catch some mackerel. They were quickly turned away by law enforcement. The ramps are open to Massachusetts residents only!

I was told that Rhode Island had the same practice, but it did not seem as though it was being enforced. I would recommend boaters that are planning to use boat ramps in Rhode Island, call the Environmental Police headquarters in Rhode Island before heading out. I tried to reach the agency over the weekend, but was unable to reach them.

This past week, Matt Fontain & this writer fished Galilee Rhode Island hoping to catch a few fish for the dinner table. We launched the boat at the state ramp, that was renovated a few

years ago. There was only a couple of cars with boat trailers in the parking lot, that had evidently gone fishing. We had stopped at Quaker Lane bait & Tackle shop to purchase a few green crabs, as we planned to catch a few tautog before the season closed, at the end of the month.

It was extremely foggy, with only a quarter mile visibility as we headed out from the boat ramp. Fortunately, Matt had a great Lowrance GPS that made it easy to navigate out to our fishing spot. This writer has been fishing the area for many years, and was extremely comfortable with the foggy conditions. After we located a few fish, we shut the motor down and started to drift, hoping to catch a few Legal-size fluke.

It was not long before we started to get a few bites on our squid strips, but we only managed to catch a few sea robins, which are mainly trash fish, although some people do eat them. They can also be cut up as bait for bottom feeding fish. This writer was drifting a piece of squid on a single hook when my rod tip suddenly bent to the water. I quickly set the hook and I realized I had a decent fish on the rod. A bit of line was stripped from the reel, as Matt quickly grabbed the net when he saw the large seabass come into view. I gently maneuvered the fish towards the net, which was scooped up and placed in the boat.

«Nice sea-bass,» I remarked. Unfortunately, we had to release the fish because the season does not open until June in Rhode Island. The season is already open in Massachusetts, but the rules and regulations on saltwater recreational fishing vary from state to state. We took a quick picture and released the fish. It will more than likely end up in a commercial trawlers net before the day was out, as three trawlers were working not far from our boat! The fog had finally lifted and revealed numerous boats in the area.

Matt loves to fish as much as I do, and he was as excited as I was when his rod tip surged to the water. He quickly set the hook and the fight was on. «Another nice fish,» I remarked.

I thought he had another sea-bass but when the fish came into view, I realized he had a nice tautog. Catching a tautog (black fish) on a fluke

rig is extremely rare. I quickly grabbed the net and scooped up the four pound tautog and set it on the floor of the boat. After placing the fish into the live well, we continued fishing.

Finally, I managed to hook into a 17-inch fluke which also had to be released, as the new regulation on fluke for recreational anglers was increased to 19 inches this year. Before releasing the fish, I noticed something in his mouth, and upon opening his mouth, I took the pliers and removed a five-inch sand eel from him. Sand eels are more common bait fish on the Cape, as I have never observed one during all of my years of fishing in Rhode Island.

The tide was ready to change so we decided to target some tautog. We headed for the light house area at Point Judith, set the anchor after finding some rocky areas and started to use crabs for bait. It was a slow bite but we managed to catch a few undersize tautog and a few scup. The fog was starting to move back in so we decided to call it a day. Matt started the 90 horsepower motor, and we headed back to the launch area. It was a great day on the water.

Stripers are reported to be in at the Providence River again. Hopefully, they will stay around for a while. Bluefish have also started to bite in the river also.

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Bring in the birds with these winning plant varieties

Fill your gardens with beautiful plants that produce an abundance of seeds the birds will love. You'll enjoy the flowers as well as the birds that visit to dine on the seeds. Best of all, there is no feeder to refill or clean.



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Sunflowers are likely the first seed-producing plant that comes to mind. Their dark brown centers turn to seeds that attract a wide variety of birds and of course squirrels to your yard. Add a unique flare to your sunflower collection with the All-America Selections (AAS) winner Sunflower Ring of Fire. Its chocolate brown center is surrounded by a ring of red petals tipped in gold. The four-to-five-foot-tall plants reach their peak late in the season, adding a fresh look to any flowerbed.

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Another group of AAS Winners, the Salvia Summer Jewel™ series, bloom earlier and more prolifically than other similar varieties on the market. You can choose from white, pink, red and lavender flowers that attract butterflies and hummingbirds. And as their flowers turn to seeds, you will find colorful goldfinches flocking to the plants.

Coneflowers are well known for their bird appeal. Our native purple and pale purple coneflowers are always a good choice, but a few relatively new hardy varieties increase the color options for gardeners. The 2020 AAS Winner Sombrero® Baja Burgundy was trialed for three years, survived brutal winter and summer conditions and continued to produce deep-violet-red flowers midsummer to frost.

Cheyenne Spirit Echinacea produces a mix of purple, pink, red and orange flowers while PowWow Wild Berry's compact plants are topped with deep rose-purple flowers. Start these two from seed in early spring and be rewarded with colorful flowers the first summer.

A popular companion of coneflowers, black-eyed Susans, are sure to add a bright spot of color to any garden. And as the flowers fade, they provide an abundance of seed for birds to enjoy fall through winter. The 2020 AAS Winner American Gold Rush provides all the beauty plus a resistance to Septoria leaf spot disease.

Longtime favorite flowers like cosmos, coreopsis, marigolds and zinnias also help bring in the seed-eating birds. Select single flowered varieties for maximum seed production. Radiance and Cosmic Orange cosmos, Sahara Starlight and the Profusion series of zinnias are a few outstanding performers to consider.


Look for other award-winning varieties that attract seed-eating birds, hummingbirds and other pollinators to your garden on the AAS website (all-americaelections.org). AAS is a non-profit

trialing organization with test gardens and volunteer judges across the United States and Canada. Winners are selected for their outstanding performance in home gardens and containers.


Increase your garden's beauty, decrease maintenance and bring in the birds with a few of these winning flower varieties.

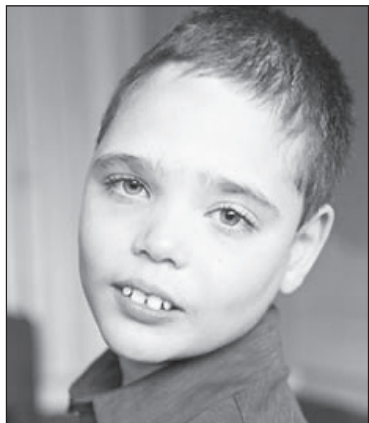
Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including *Small Space Gardening*. She hosts *The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything"* gardening DVD series and the nationally syndicated *Melinda's Garden Moment* TV & radio segments. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for *Birds & Blooms* magazine and was commissioned by AAS for her expertise to write this article. Myers' Web site is www.melindamyers.com.

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Friday's Child





Justin
Age 14

Hi! My name is Justin and “Row, Row, Row Your Boat” is one of my favorite songs to sing along to!

Justin is a cheerful Hispanic boy who always has a bright smile on his face! He loves listening to music, singing along to nursery rhymes, dancing, and being read to. When Justin hears a familiar song, he will clap his hands and cheer! Justin loves any opportunity to be in the car and go someplace new. In fact, his visiting resource expressed Justin's excitement for going out to eat and stroll ing around the mall. Justin is a curious child who will continue to find joy and wonder when placed with an adoptive family who shares his love for adventure.

Justin enjoys school activities such as swimming and exploring the sensory room. He benefits from specialized supports and supervision. Justin has made many strides since being at his current placement; his team is proud of the progress he is making with his communication skills, too.


Justin is legally freed for adoption. We are looking for a family with room in their hearts and lives to support Justin and his needs into adulthood. Justin especially enjoys being around other children. His social worker is hopeful to match him with a dedicated two-parent family in Massachusetts that has knowledge of medical needs.

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OBITUARIES

Arlene C. Koopman, 94



WHITINSVILLE—Arlene C. (Dufries) Koopman, 94, lifelong resident of Whitinsville, went to be with her Lord and Savior on Sat. May 30, 2020 in Milford Regional Medical Center, Milford. She was the devoted wife of the late Sidney T. Koopman, Jr. who died in 2017.

She was born on December 7, 1925 in Whitinsville, the daughter of the late John C. and Theresa (Frieswick) Dufries and was a graduate of Northbridge High School, Class of 1943.

Arlene was dedicated to her family as a loving wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. She enjoyed her role as a homemaker and loved to spend time baking and cooking. She loved to minister to her church, friends, and family through her baking and you were always assured of a variety of delicious treats.

She loved the Lord and especially enjoyed reading her Bible and listening to hymns. She was a lifetime member of the United Presbyterian Church. She was also a member of the Northbridge Senior Center.

She is survived by a daughter Paula

J. and her husband David Frieswick of Uxbridge; a son Randy and his wife Deb Koopman of Whitinsville; 4 grandchildren Wendy, Erica, Sean, and Shelley; 8 great-grandchildren Jordan, Sydney, Aidan, Avery, Miles, Cole, Grace, and Margaux and several nieces. She was predeceased by two sisters Anna M. DeHaas and Clara A. Baird.

The family wishes to express their gratitude for the care and compassion extended to Arlene at Whitney Place, Beaumont Skilled Nursing and Rehab., both in Northbridge and most recently at Milford Regional Medical Center, Milford. The family is also thankful to the deacons and pastoral staff of the United Presbyterian Church for all their visits, prayers, encouragement and support over the years.

A private graveside service will be held in Pine Grove Cemetery, Whitinsville.

There are no public visiting hours.

A memorial service will be held at later date.

Please omit flowers. Memorial donations may be made to the Kathryn Huston Mission Circle, c/o United Presbyterian Church, 7 Spring St., Whitinsville, MA 01588.

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Barbara Hopkins Gaudette, 77



NORTHBRIDGE—Barbara Hopkins Gaudette passed away peacefully on May 24 at the age of 77. She was the fifth of Richard Lewis and Elinor Lord Hopkin's six daughters, born in 1943 at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. The family's hometown was Summit, New Jersey.

Despite Barbara's childhood wish to grow up and have five sons, she ended up having one son and one daughter with Gerald Leon Gaudette Jr., her husband of 39 years. Barbara and Gerry chose to settle and raise their family in Northbridge, MA. The couple became committed to their community, both actively participating in civic life. Barbara was dedicated to preserving the historical nature of the town's village centers and the small-town feel of its tree-lined streets. To that end, Barbara sat on various town committees over the span of 34 years. Most significantly, she volunteered 25 years of Tuesday nights and countless hours to the Northbridge Planning Board. The American Planning Association and the People for Effective Government both recognized her efforts, awarding her 1994 Citizen Planner of the Year and 1996 Citizen of the Year, respectively. Barbara was most proud of her work to help establish the Mumford River Walk. No effort was too big or too small – she and some friends even spent a few years lugging Tide bottles of water downtown to water the planters in Memorial Square.

Barbara always had an eye for seeing and creating beauty. She graduated from Clark University in 1976 with a Bachelor of Arts, and creative endeavors remained a big part of her life. She enjoyed needlework, quilting, basketmaking, Zentangling, and photography. She also found great pleasure in gardening, and in 1993 earned a Graduate Certificate in Landscape Design from Radcliffe College. She then started Barbara Gaudette Landscape Design, completing many residential design projects for clients in and around Eastern Massachusetts.

Barbara was an early riser and believed in full and productive days. When she wasn't at her desk or in her garden, you might have found her running, biking solo or in tandem with Gerry, or on the court with one of her weekly tennis groups. She also enjoyed reading, cooking, entertaining, and travelling with Gerry or her grandchildren.

Barbara and Gerry found their favorite place on a weekend getaway early in their marriage. The cottages at Red Gate Farm on Block Island became an annual destination with their children and close family friends. Knowing how special it was there, they eventually put down permanent roots, building a second home on the same property, renamed Trim's Ridge. They hosted friends and, as their family grew, grandchildren. "Cousins Camp" was a yearly tradition for the grandkids to play on the beach, take hikes, and enjoy the attention of their Grandma Barbara.

Barbara lost Gerry in 2003. She will be missed by her son Lee, his wife Dina, and their children Nicole, Caroline, Peter, and Bobby; by her daughter Jennifer Quinn, her husband Daniel, and their children Eben and Katie; and by her sisters Willafay McKenna (Williamsburg, VA), Joan Howard (Orrington, ME), Susan Woodruff (Chester, NJ), Cathie Coleman (Brick, NJ), and Debby Korray (Miami, FL), her brothers-in-law, and many nieces and nephews. She will remain in the hearts and thoughts of all of her family and friends.

If you would like to make a contribution in Barbara's memory, her family suggests two local organizations that Barbara supported: The Whitin Community Center (www.whitincommunitycenter.com) or The Whitinsville Social Library, 17 Church St., Whitinsville MA 01588 (www.northbridgemass.org/whitinsville-social-library). Carr Funeral Home, 24 Hill St., Whitinsville, is entrusted with arrangements. Services are pending and will be announced when finalized. To leave a condolence or share a memory with the family, please visit www.carrfuneralhome.com

Eileen M. Desjourdy, 82



DOUGLAS - Eileen M. (Snyder) Desjourdy, 82, died Wednesday, May 20, in the UMass Memorial Medical Center, University Campus. Her husband, John A. Desjourdy, died in 2005. She is survived by a son, David Leclerc, and his wife, Jen, of Grafton; three daughters, Jo Ann Birtz, and her husband, Stephen, of Grafton, Debba Mahoney, and her husband, Dennis, of Shrewsbury, and Elaine McDermott, and her husband, Mick, of Douglas; 14 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Mrs. Desjourdy was born in Worcester, October 24, 1937, the daughter of Alfred and Emma (Lajure) Snyder. She grew up in Millbury where

she attended school, and she lived in Whitinsville for many years before moving to Douglas 20 years ago.

Mrs. Desjourdy worked at Tredegar, in South Grafton, retiring as a group leader when she retired in 1999.

In addition to spending time with her family, Mrs. Desjourdy enjoyed traveling, trips to the casino, flea markets, and bingo.

A private graveside funeral will be held in Saint Patrick's Cemetery, Whitinsville. There are no Calling Hours. Memorial Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3 Speen Street, Framingham, MA., 01701. Carr Funeral Home, 24 Hill St., Whitinsville, is assisting the family. To share a condolence with the family, please visit www.carrfuneralhome.com

Dr. John F. Hoell



WHITINSVILLE – Dr. John F. Hoell, 87, of 14 River St., died on Friday, May 22, 2020.

He was the husband of the late Arlene (Negus) Hoell who died in 2018.

Dr. Hoell was a Physician from 1964-2004 at the Milford Regional Medical Center until his retirement in 2004. He then was employed part time as an Associate Physician for Family Care Medical Center in Springfield, MA.

Dr. Hoell was born March 31, 1933 in Worcester, the son of the late Hans and Helena E. (Roche) Hoell. He was a graduate of St. John's High School in Worcester, Class of 1951, a graduate of The College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Class of 1955, Boston College in Boston Class of 1956 and New York Medical School. Dr. Hoell did his residency at the former Flowers 5th Avenue Hospitals in 1960. Dr. Hoell was a post med graduate of St. Vincent in Worcester and St. Francis in Hartford, CT.

Dr. and Mrs. Hoell observed their 56th wedding anniversary on June 16th, 2018.

Dr. Hoell was a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society, an agent for the St. John's High School Class of 1951, a Communicant of St. Patrick's Church in Whitinsville, a member of the West Bay Yacht Club in E. Greenwich, RI and a member of the Whitinsville Golf Club in Whitinsville. Dr. Hoell ran the Upton Youth pro-

gram for many years and started the Upton Road Runners. An avid runner, he organized road races and ran many marathons. Dr. Hoell was also a member of the Fly Fishing Organization in Texas to benefit cancer patients. He enjoyed genealogy for Roche and Hoell families and family ancestry of German relations.

Dr. Hoell is survived by two sons; John J. and his wife Catherine Hoell of E. Dennis, Christopher B. and his wife Jacqueline Hoell of Whitinsville, two daughters; Theresa M. Houlihan of Sandwich, MA, Anne E. and her husband Paul Crotty of E. Stroudsburg, PA, a daughter-in-law Jacqueline Hoell of Hartford, CT, 8 grandchildren; Peter Houlihan, Sarah Houlihan, Elizabeth Crotty, Andrew Crotty, William Crotty, Thomas Crotty, Ryan Hoell, Emily Hoell and 1 great-granddaughter; Olivia Jones. He was predeceased by one son Michael E. Hoell who died in 2001.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, May 29th from the BUMA FUNERAL HOME, 480 Church St., followed by a Mass of the Resurrection at St. Patrick's Church, Cross St., Whitinsville.

Interment will follow at Lakeview Cemetery, North Main St., Upton.

Funeral services will be private.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Patrick's Church, Cross St., Whitinsville, MA 01588, or Milford Regional Medical Center, 14 Prospect St., Milford, MA 01757 or Hope Lodge – Worcester, 7 Oak St., Worcester, MA 01609.

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Roy E. Underwood, Jr.



UXBRIDGE- Roy E. Underwood, Jr., 76, of Uxbridge passed away Sat. May 30, 2020 in St. Camillus Health Center, Whitinsville of complications related to Parkinson's Disease. He was the husband of Patricia A. (Adler) Underwood.

He was born in Providence in 1944, the son of the late Roy E. and Muriel G. (Phillips) Underwood, Sr. and was a graduate of Oxford High School in 1962. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy and was stationed in Japan and was honorably discharged in 1964.

Roy had been employed at Norton Company and Crompton & Knowles, both in Worcester and later at General Motors Corp. in Framingham. He retired from the Baltimore, MD plant of General Motors in 1997 and always said that "he had happy tears in his eyes driving North on Interstate 95 for the last time".

In his retirement, Roy loved time spent with his family, enjoyed fishing, camping, going to Horseneck Beach and his one passion - goose hunting

with his best friend, Bob Brooks. He was a life member of the Uxbridge Rod and Gun Club and was also an avid Boston sports fan and UConn Huskies girl's basketball team fan. In earlier years, he coached his children's sports teams.

In addition to his wife of 54 years, Patricia, he leaves his three children, Steven Underwood and his wife Beth of Whitinsville, Sharon L. Manz and her husband Erich of Sutton and Donna M. Sullivan and her husband Steven of Millbury; four grandchildren, Sarah, Jason, Christopher and Kylie. He was predeceased by an infant brother Donald Underwood.

The family would like to thank the caregivers and staff of St. Camillus Health Center in Whitinsville for their compassionate care over the last few years.

There are no public visiting hours.

Funeral services will be private. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Uxbridge.

Memorial donations may be made to the Michael J. Fox Foundation, P.O. Box 5014, Hagerstown, MD 21741.

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Frances T. (Morin) Lacey, 90



NORTHBRIDGE- Frances T. (Morin) Lacey, 90, of Chesnee, SC and formerly Northbridge, passed away on May 25, 2020 with family by her side.

She is survived by her husband, Edmund Lacey; daughter, Jeanne Lacey; son, Brian Lacey and his wife Donna Lacey; granddaughter, Andrea Lacey and her partner Sean Roche; grandson, Adam Lacey and nephews Ernest (Buzzie) Tremblay and Douglas Houghton as well as extended family and friends. She was preceded in death by 2 sisters, Beatrice Tremblay and Alice Houghton and 2 brothers, Arthur Morin and Raymond Morin.

Born in Whitinsville, MA on March 25, 1930, daughter of the late Adolf Morin and Grace (Charboneau) Morin. Frances attended Northbridge High School and in her early years worked for Whitin Machine Works and Thom Mcan. She also worked for

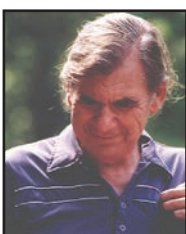
Assumption College, Worcester, MA for many years until her retirement.

Frances was a dedicated and loving wife, mother and grandmother. She treasured her family and friends and gave unconditionally to them. She brought joy to the lives of those around her with her vivacious personality, infectious laugh, positive outlook and smile that could light up a room. She enjoyed music, dancing and had a fondness for animals. She was loved and respected by many as she was a kind, generous and compassionate woman. She never ended a telephone call with goodbye, it was always "bye-bye for now".

A graveside memorial service will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her memory to Pawsome Rescue Project, 152 Old Coultere Ford Road, Chesnee, South Carolina 29323. To leave a condolence message for her family please visit: <http://www.Jackmanfuneralhomes.com>

"BYE-BYE FOR NOW..."

Lee Bradford Borden



Lee Bradford Borden, longtime resident of Charlton MA passed away peacefully in his sleep around dawn on May 29, 2020. He is survived by his wife Pauline (Yvon) Borden and son Michael, daughter-in-law Elizabeth, granddaughter Rowan and her hus-

band Thomas, granddaughter Jenna, son-in-law Luke and pre-deceased by his daughter Rebecca. Also surviving are his two sisters Susan and Nancy as well as a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his name to Old Sturbridge Village, 1 Old Sturbridge Village Road Sturbridge, MA 01566 (800) 733-1830



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Marsha K. Davis-McGill, “Pizza”, 68



N O R T H
G R A F T O N - Marsha K. Davis-McGill, “Pizza”, 68, died Friday, May 22 in Carney Hospital, Dorchester. She is survived by her daughter, Melissa McGill, and her grandson, Derionne, with whom she lived, and two sisters, Dianna Burns, of Worcester, and Linda Woods, of Hyde Park. She was predeceased by her brothers, “Butchie” and Edgar Davis. Pizza was born in Boston, February 19, 1952, a daughter of Edgar and Grace (Monroe) Davis, Sr. She grew up in

Dorchester, where she graduated from high school and lived until moving to Metrowest four years ago. She worked at the Boston Gas Company as a customer service representative for 40 years . She doted on her grandson and loved dogs. Pizza’s Funeral Services will be private. There are no Calling Hours. Memorial donations are requested to: Autism Service Dogs of America, 20340 SW Boones Ferry Road, Tualatin, OR, 97062. Carr Funeral Home, Whitinsville is assisting the family. To leave a condolence, please visit www.carrfuneralhome.com

Virginia Leighton, 91



W H I T I N S V I L L E - Virginia (Megerdichian) Leighton, 91, died Wednesday, May 13, in the Saint Camillus Health Center. She is survived by her daughter, Joanne Knapik, of South Paris, Maine; a brother, Harry Megerdichian, and his wife, Norma, of Dedham; a sister, Mary Bradford, and her husband, Michael, of Upton; two grandsons, Alan J. Knapik, Jr., and Eric J. Knapik, two great grandsons, Charles and Robert, and several nieces and nephews .She was predeceased by a son, Kenneth P. Peloquin, and a brother, Stephen Megerdichian. Mrs. Leighton was born in Detroit, Michigan, a daughter of John and Takouyi (Ovian) Megerdichian. She moved to Whitinsville at the age of five. She grew up here and attended

Northbridge schools. She was an assembler at Data General for many years, and previously was a switchboard operator for the telephone company. Mrs. Leighton was a member of the Soorp Asdvadzadzin Armenian Apostolic Church in Whitinsville. She was a voracious reader, a wonderful cook. She enjoyed swimming, tennis, badminton and ceramics., and she loved being with her family. The family would like to thank the staff at Saint Camillus for the wonderful care they provided Virginia. A Celebration of Mrs. Leighton’s life will be held at a date to be announced. Memorial donations are requested to the Whitinsville Armenian Apostolic Church, 315 Church Street, Whitinsville, MA, 01588. Carr Funeral Home, 24 Hill St., Whitinsville, is assisting the family. To leave a condolence, please visit www.carrfuneralhome.com

Suzanne M. (Laflash) Cronin, 78



N O R T H B R I D G E - Suzanne M. (Laflash) Cronin, 78, died Saturday, May 23, She is survived by her husband of 54 years, Richard Cronin; a daughter, Tricia Lambert, four grandchildren, Noah, Tucker, Caroline (Coco), and Alexandra Lambert, and a sister, Arlene Murray, and her husband, George, all of Northbridge. She was predeceased by her son, Timothy R. Cronin, in 2018. Mrs. Cronin was born in Northbridge, September 12, 1941, a daughter of Clarence and Yvette (Lussier) Laflash, and was a lifelong resident. She graduated from Northbridge High School. She was an administrative assistant at Beaumont Nursing Home in Northbridge for 35 years prior to retiring in 2006. Previously, she worked at GE Telechron in Ashland, where she

met her future husband. Suzanne was an active member of Saint Peter’s Church in Northbridge, where she volunteered and taught CCD classes for many years, and she volunteered at the Piece of Bread in Whitinsville. She loved to travel, especially with her son, Tim, and she delighted in time spent with her grandchildren. Her interests included knitting, baking and shopping. Mrs. Cronin’s Funeral Mass will be held at 11am, Thursday, May 28, in Saint Peter’s Church, Church Avenue, Northbridge. Burial will follow in Saint Patrick’s Cemetery. There are no Calling Hours. Memorial donations are requested to the American Parkinson’s Disease Association, 125 Parkinson Avenue, Staten Island, NY, 10303. Carr Funeral Home, 24 Hill St. Whitinsville, is entrusted with arrangements. To share a condolence with the family, please visit www.carrfuneralhome.com

William E. Haley, 88



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N O R T H B R I D G E - William E. Haley, 88, passed away on Sun. May 24, 2020 at St. Camillus Health Care center where he had been a resident the past couple of months. He is survived by his loving wife of 62 years, Ida M. (Heney) Haley. He is also survived by 2 sons; William G. Haley and his wife Beth of Northbridge, and Tracy G. Haley and his wife Kathleen of San Jose, CA; a daughter, Jennifer A. Lambert and her husband Eric of Oxford; 4 grandchildren; Nikolas Haley, Samantha Haley, Thomas Haley, and Darrian Lambert; a brother, Robert Haley and his wife Pauline of Uxbridge, as well as several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by 2 siblings, Eleanor Gengel, and Francis Dion. Born in Whitinsville on April 7, 1932 he was the son of William E.Haley Sr. and Etta (Rawson) Haley. He married,

raised his family and lived his whole life in Rockdale. A lifelong parishioner of St. Peter’s Church, he found his religious faith to be a great source of strength. He was a hard worker, and took great pride in a job well done, painting fire trucks for Farrar Company until the company closed, then working in the maintenance department of the former Wrentham State School until his retirement. In his younger years, Bill enjoyed annual hunting trips with his friends. Later in life, he could often be found watching old western movies on TV and was a big John Wayne fan. He loved spending time with his children and grandchildren, especially if it involved breakfast at a diner, or cheering on the local baseball and hockey teams! Services will be held at a later date due to current restrictions related to coronavirus. Donations in his memory may be made to: The Peace of Bread at The United Presbyterian Church, 51 Cottage St. Whitinsville MA 01588. To leave a condolence message for his family please visit: [www. Jackmanfuneralhomes.com](http://www.Jackmanfuneralhomes.com)

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Garden “Recipes” to Try

It’s growing season and nearly every successful backyard gardener uses a few tricks of the trade to ensure a successful season. But the average gardener is not without challenges this time of year, whether it is repelling pesky garden pets or curing black spot disease. With this in mind, the following tried and true “recipes,” made from ordinary household ingredients offer a creative solution to common lawn and garden problems. *Note, these are home “recipes” from multiple sources. Use with caution and at your own risk. ***

Natural Pesticide
If the bugs are bugging your precious plants, try this natural insecticide to rid your garden of the hungry pests without harsh chemicals.

Ingredients: Three hot green peppers (canned or fresh); two or three cloves of garlic; three quarters of a tsp. liquid detergent or soap; three cups water. **Instructions:** Puree the peppers and garlic cloves in a blender. Pour into a spray bottle and add the liquid soap and water. Let stand 24 hours. Strain out pulp and spray onto infested plants, making sure to coat both tops and bottoms of leaves. **Caution:** Always test any new insecticide on a few small plants first. ***

Easy Pesticide
This mild insecticide uses only two ingredients, but gives bugs a powerful one-two punch!

Ingredients: One gallon water; 1/3 cup Murphy Oil Soap **Instructions:** Mix oil soap with water and apply to stems and leaves of plants. ***

Flower Bed Pet Deterrent
Made from pantry dry goods, this chemical free recipe has been used for generations of gardeners to repel pets from garden beds. **Ingredients:** one part cayenne pepper; two parts dry mustard powder; four parts flour **Directions:** Mix in a large



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paper grocery bag by holding the neck of the bag and shaking it. Distribute generously in the beds. Repellent must be reapplied after watering. ***

Spring Lawn Feeding Mix
This feeding solution uses basic ingredients for fast and easy lawn upkeep.

Ingredients: One cup Epsom salts; one cup ammonia **Instructions:** To use with a hose sprayer, mix with enough water to equal one quart total volume and pour into the sprayer container. Fertilizes 2,500 square feet of lawn.

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Green Lawn Cocktail
Give your lawn a healthy boost with this cocktail, which features the unexpected addition of beer to the above “recipe”.

Ingredients: one cup Epsom salts; one cup household ammonia; one can beer; two cups water **Directions:** Pour into hose-end sprayer and apply. Covers and peeps up about 2000 square feet. * * *

All Purpose Lawn Fertilizer
Lush lawns don’t have to be a luxury with this homemade brew. **Ingredients:** One can of beer; one can of cola (not diet); one box or cup of apple juice; one cup lemon scented dishwashing liquid; one cup ammonia; one cup liquid lawn fertilizer. **Instructions:** Mix together all ingredients. If you buy liquid lawn fertilizer with a hose sprayer attachment, you can use the attachment with any one liter bottle to make a 50 gallon sprayer. Spray your lawn and garden with the above mixture every three weeks, early in the day. *For houseplants, mix four shot glasses of the above mixture to one gallon of water and add one

quarter tsp. unflavored gelatin. *** **Black Spot Cure for Roses**
Get roses back in tip top shape with this simple spray.

Ingredients: three tablespoons baking soda; one gallon water. **Directions:** Mix together both ingredients and spray roses. Pick up any fallen rose leaves and burn them or take them to the dump. ***

MiracleGrowerGardenTonic
Are your plants suffering from lackluster leaves? Are your blooms bowing out? Try this tonic to miraculously rejuvenate your plants this growing season.

Ingredients: Five gallon bucket; water; three pkgs. unflavored gelatin; two cups Epsom salts; one teaspoon Borax (boron); one fourth cup dishwashing liquid (made with vegetable oils, not animal fats). **Instructions:** Put gelatin and Epsom salts in bucket as you fill it with water, so they will dissolve properly. Add borax and stir. Put soap in last (to keep down suds). Mix well. Use about two cups of formula per plant or group of plants. May

be poured directly over foliage and allowed to soak in ground. In two to three days, plants and foliage should perk up nicely. ***

Cut Garden Flower Preservative
The theory behind this recipe is that Listerine contains sucrose and a bactericide to extend the life of cut flowers.

Ingredients: two ounces Listerine mouthwash; one gallon water **Directions:** Mix together and pour into vase of cut flowers. ***

Exterior Mildew Wash
Extinguish mold on outside garden walls and other surfaces with this powerful mildew wash. **Ingredients:** three quarts warm water; one quart liquid laundry bleach, such as Clorox; one quarter cup powdered laundry detergent such as Tide; two thirds of a cup trisodium phosphate (available at paint stores) **Directions:** Mix well and apply to surfaces with a stiff broom. Let stand for one half hour. Rinse well with a garden hose to prevent damage to plants. Wear rubber gloves when handling.

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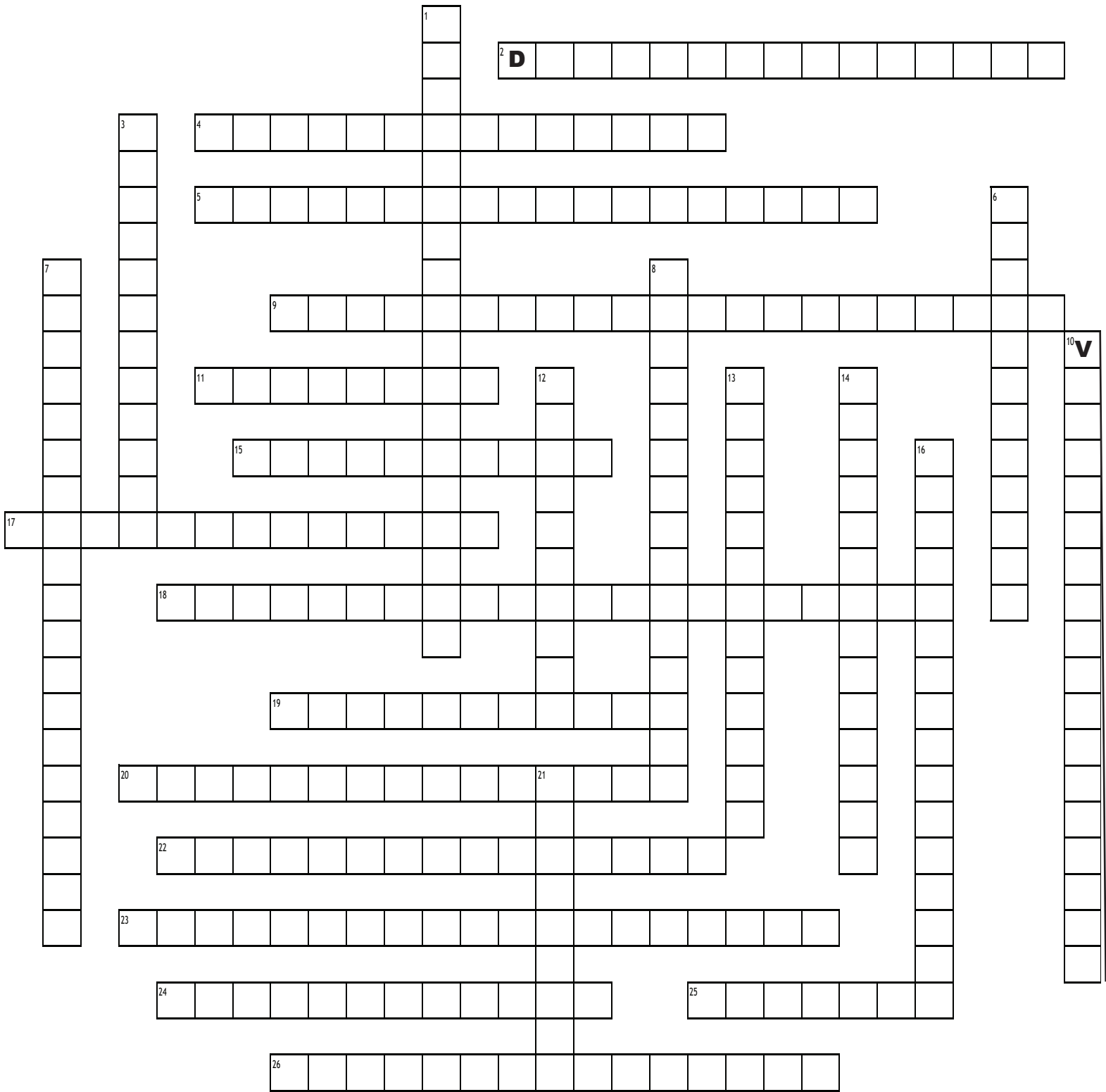
The past benefits of our manned space efforts are often forgotten. Ranging from kidney dialysis, fetal heart monitors and programmable heart pacemakers, these are just the tip of the technological iceberg created by our efforts to reach out to the stars. Our return to space will undoubtedly not just provide celestial travel but once again bring our nation back to the forefront of technological advancement. Unfortunately, this magnificent achievement in space has been forever scarred by one man’s indifference and lack of compassion for his fellow man. A human being who callously placed his knee on the throat of another simply because he had the power and could, has caused pain, suffering and death. If we can figure out how to catapult two men into space and return them safely, surely, we can learn to live in peace and harmony with others ... at least logic tells us so. Unfortunately, this week, logic, compassion, and love for one another is out the window. I believe in the compassion and love of our human nature. I know we cannot allow the trag-

ic actions of the few to destroy the lives of the majority. Those of us who love most condemn and fight hate. Where there is good, there will also be evil, but we cannot give into this reality and must fight evil with love. I’m left only this morning with prayer. Heavenly Father, You taught us through your words and example to love each other as we love ourselves. You commanded us not to murder, yet through all our advances, we seem unable to protect the vulnerable from the powerful. I pray for the family of George Floyd, that they will find peace amidst the chaos and comfort from their pain of loss. I pray for our nation and world to find healing and resolution to the hurt and anger rampaging through our communities and I pray fervently that we will finally internalize your words and love one another.” Amen I believe we will overcome. Gary W. Moore is a freelance columnist, speaker, and author of three books including the award-winning, critically acclaimed, “Playing with the Enemy.” Follow Gary on Twitter @ GaryWMoore721 and at www.garywmoore.com.

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- 3. Get Back To You
- 6. Covid-19 Safety Protocols At All Times
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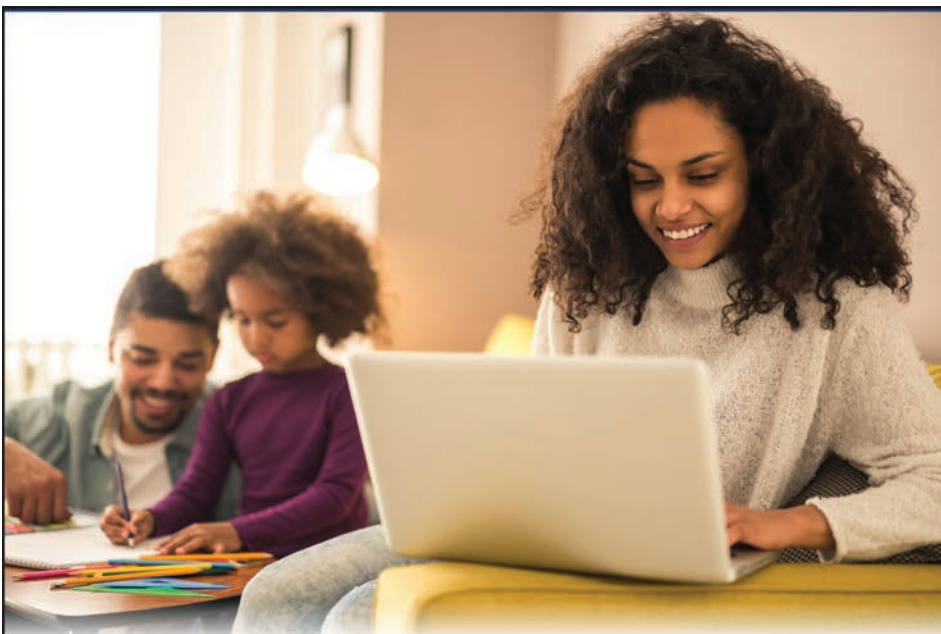
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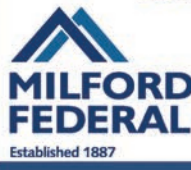




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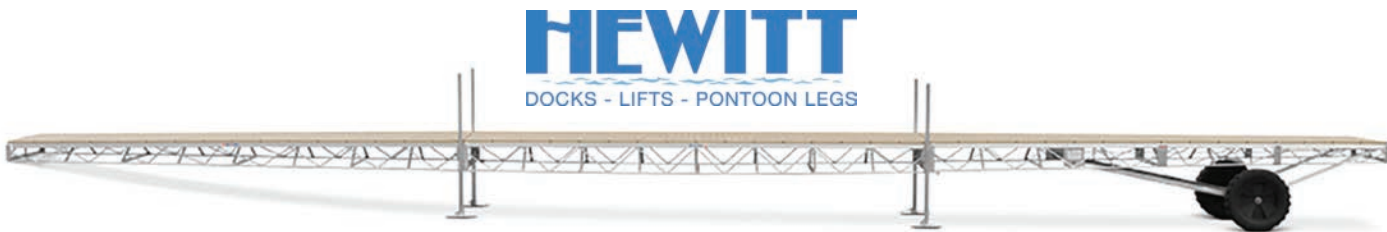
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