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Local child’s legacy keeps Little Leaguers safe



BY KEVIN FLANDERS
STAFF WRITER

LEICESTER – A local child’s legacy continues to help communities keep kids safe, with Leicester Little League becoming the latest organization to benefit.

Leicester Little League is among eight youth sports organizations this year to win a new automatic external defibrillator (AED) device from the Josh Thibodeau Helping Hearts Foundation. The organization was established in memory of Josh Thibodeau, a 12-year-old soccer player from Holden who died in 2011 as a result of an undetected heart condition. Josh collapsed on the field while playing the sport he loved, and his family made it their mission to keep young athletes safe from similar sudden cardiac events.

To that end, the Josh Thibodeau Foundation raffles off several defibrillator units each year. The foundation also urges local parents to screen their children for heart anomalies, and organization members have hosted multiple free EKG screenings

Courtesy Photo

Leicester Little League is receiving a device that will increase safety for athletes.

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Deja New hosting charity golf tournament

BY KEVIN FLANDERS
STAFF WRITER

LEICESTER – Continuing its mission of community assistance, the Deja New staff is inviting residents to hit the golf links in support of children in need.

The Deja New organization is looking for foursomes interested in attending Birdies for the Boys, a charity golf tournament that will benefit the McAuley Nazareth Home for Boys. The tournament will be held on Saturday, Sept. 7, at Pine Ridge Country Club in North Oxford.

The tournament check-in process will begin at noon, followed by a shotgun start at 1 p.m. Participants will play Best Ball or Florida-style golf. The entry fee is \$125 per player, which includes tournament fees, a golf cart, and dinner.

Guests who are not interested in golfing but still want to support the event are welcome to attend the dinner at a cost of \$25 per person. The event will also include prizes, raffles, and several other fun activities.

Located on Mulberry Street in Leicester, the McAuley Nazareth Home for Boys is a licensed and accredited residential special education school and group home serving kids ages six to 18 who have experienced emotional trauma and neglect. Deja New regularly supports the organization, as well as several others that will also receive proceeds from the golf tournament.

“Birdies for the Boys is a great way to support some very worthy causes and have fun at the same time,” read a statement issued by the Deja New staff.

Deja New is a nonprofit organization whose mission is to serve the community by supporting local charitable organizations and families in need. A few of the organizations Deja New assists include the Leicester Food Pantry, the Greenville Baptist Church Food Pantry, and Hearts for Heat.

The organization also raises funds to help local families overcome several challenges. This year, Deja New members helped raise \$41,000 to purchase a wheelchair accessible van for a primary school student, as well as \$17,000 to secure a service dog for a child with special needs. Of course, Deja New wouldn’t be able to continue its mission without strong community support, and residents are once again asked to help out by playing a round of golf.

To register a foursome for the event, call Cheryl at 774-368-0438, or stop in at Deja New during regular business hours. Corporate and individual donations are also welcomed for this event.

To learn more about the organization and how you can help those in need throughout the community, visit [www. DejaNewLeicester.com](http://www.DejaNewLeicester.com).

Deja New is located at 759 Main St.

Young missionary finds joy in serving others

WARE — Service to friends and family is a good thing. Service to people unmet demonstrates an even higher level of commitment. Such was the commitment of Joshua Belanger of Ware for the two years directly following his graduation from Tantasqua Regional High School. He has recently returned from serving a two year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada and surrounding provinces.


There are about 75,000 full time missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, both men and women, currently serving 18 month to 24 month missions worldwide. The standards of behavior required of the missionaries are extremely high and provide an amazing role model of 24/7 dedication, commitment, and focus well beyond the years of the young missionaries.

The opportunity for growth by the missionaries is great.

Belanger notes that he had “the opportunity to be paired with a number of other missionaries from all over the world. . . from Taiwan to Scotland . . . and thus have learned so many different things about the lives of other people and other peoples.” With a smile on his face, he stated that connecting with other people and cultures, even through just playing ice hockey during his one day-a-week of personal/preparation time helped him feel closer to his newly met companions (“even if they were not Boston Bruin fans,” he added).

Adjustment to the requirements of a mission for such a young man are never easy.

“One of the most difficult adjustments I needed to make,” said Belanger, “was love. I needed to love what I was doing. There are three levels of motivation: fear, duty and love. Sometimes we do things out of fear. Fear isn’t necessarily a bad thing, but it isn’t the best thing. At the beginning of my mission I almost felt like I was doing things out of duty. I felt I needed to serve a mission; missionaries have helped my family join the Church and I felt it was my job to pay them back. But as soon as I was able to learn to love others rather than just loving and caring for myself, that was when everything changed. I love what I was doing on my mission; I got ‘over myself’ and started to love others.”



Joshua Belanger

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Library camp introduces local students to robotics

BY KEVIN FLANDERS
STAFF WRITER

NORTH BROOKFIELD – The next wave of local students interested in robotics gathered last week at Haston Free Public Library.

Held from July 8-12, the library’s robotics boot camp introduced students to several devices and technologies. Participants were able to practice coding using Ozobot Bit robots, among other devices. With help from staff members and older students in the school district, youngsters got a close-up look at the world of robotics.

“We are having fun watching videos and making a lot of projects,” said Aliysia Carrington, who enjoyed working with the Ozobot Bit robots.

Meanwhile, youngster Madison Boucher and other students had fun making paintings of robots.

Funded by the Institute of Museum and Library Services, the program was split into two sessions – one for kids in grades one through three and the other for students in grades four through six. The younger students were able to draw robots and watch them in action on a model village, while the older group had the opportunity to assemble VEX robots. Moreover, students worked with structures known as Cubelets, which have become increasingly popular in area schools. The color-coded cubes can be magnetically affixed to form several simple robots.



Kids work in teams to direct tiny robots at the library.

Kevin Flanders Photos

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For library officials, it’s exciting to see kids becoming fascinated with robotics at an early age. The school district has taken significant strides over the last five years toward enhancing its robotics program, and recent high school graduates like Nathan Gershman pioneered the way. A member of the NBHS Class of 2019, Gershman and his classmates helped advance the robotics program and pave the path for future students. Last week, he volunteered in the library’s boot camp and helped introduce the next generation of students to robotics.

“This was a really cool opportunity for me,” said Gershman, who will attend Roger Williams

Locals enjoy a Concert on the Common

Kevin Flanders Photos
WEST BROOKFIELD – Few events spell summertime in New England like weekly Concerts on the Common. On July 10, families from throughout the area enjoyed the debut album release for The Casters rock band.

Titled “Shave Your Soul,” the album incorporates several retro, sixties-rock

influences. The multi-generational band includes Rob Adams on lead guitar; his son, Jared Fiske, on guitar and vocals; Sean McKinstry on guitar and vocals; Ben Kowal on drums; Nick Smith on bass; and Jessica Adams on backing vocals and percussion.
All Wednesday concerts on the Town Common this summer will take place from 7-9 p.m.



Local families can't wait for the music to begin.



It's a great night for the Routhier and Waugh families to enjoy music on the Common.



Anna Lotti and Charlie Mahoney, of West Brookfield, cool off with icy treats.

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Brookfield summer concert series kicks off

Kevin Flanders Photos

BROOKFIELD – The weekly summer concert series got started with a bang last week, as Heavy Intentions rocked the Town Common.

Continuing a summer to remember, the youth rock band performed a lengthy set for guests on July

12. Attendees quickly discovered why the band has piled up accolades this year, including the top prize at a recent talent show held at Sturbridge's Hyland Orchard.

Guests also enjoyed popcorn and treats from the program's customary baking contest, as well as visits

from local organizations. Additional concerts will take place on July 19 and July 26, beginning at 5 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., respectively.

Upcoming performances will include the elementary school jazz band, Henry the Juggler, 4 Ever Fab, Matt Genaway, and Cold Train.



Guests take in the music on the Town Common.



Tyler Neifert, nine, and his little brother Kyle, six, of Brookfield, enjoy their night on the Common.



Marlane Burbank, of Brookfield, with her 9-year-old granddaughter Catelyn.



Members of Brookfield-based Girl Scout Troop 64779 are well-represented.



Evan Selvey discusses his upcoming Pan-Mass Challenge ride with guests.



Kathy Putch, of Fort Myers, Fla., represents the Supporting Orphans Nationally and Globally organization.



Heavy Intentions jams on the Town Common.



Corey Szczebak, of Springfield, spends the night with his son Jude.



It's never a bad time for popcorn, as shown by five-year-old Kyle, of Brookfield.

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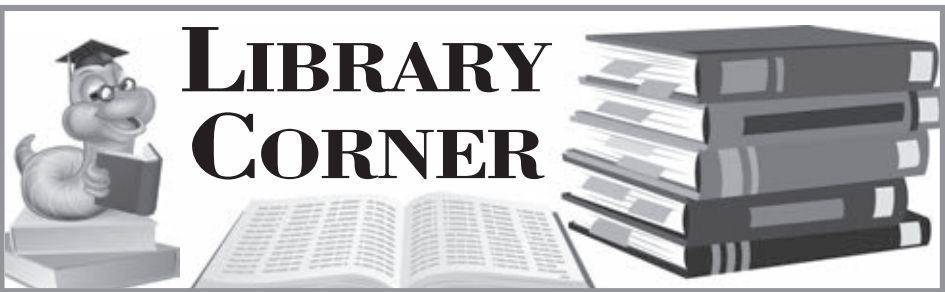
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July 22
Drop in Crafts: Every week at the library there will be drop-in crafts and activities for you to try on Mondays and Thursdays from 10:30 am - 6:30 pm.

Attention in-coming 5th graders: Does reading the required summer reading book fill you with dread? Come to the library and read it with us instead! Read Hound Dog True by Linda Urban over 6 weeks at the library. Participate the way that fits you best -- read aloud, follow along, participate in discussions, or just listen. This counts towards summer reading beads. Pre-registration is required. Meets Mondays from 5:45 pm - 6:45 pm. Come to the library to sign-up or call 508-885-7513 ext. 2.

The Universe in Motion: What we know about the universe and how we know it! From 6:00 pm - 7:00 pm, we will host an illuminating slideshow presentation sharing pictures of the universe while explaining how we know what we know. Adults (Grades 9+) are invited to this free, fun, educational program presented by retired professor, Harold Hillsinger.

July 23
Spencer Walks Tuesdays 8:30 am - 9:30 am. Walks leave promptly at 8:30 am and are held rain or shine. This week we will walk Howe Park. Meet

at Howe Park Rd in the dirt parking lot across from the waterfall.

Every week in the Children's Room of the library there will be drop-in crafts and activities for you to try on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Toddler Storytime: Are you looking for something fun to do with your toddler on Tuesday mornings from 10:00 am - 10:45 am? Come to story time at the library. Every story time has stories, songs, and movement and ends with either a craft or activity. All toddlers aged 18-35 months by September 1, and their caregivers 2018 are welcome. This week we will make night sky chalk drawings!

Pre-K Storytime: Are you looking for something fun to do with your Preschooler on Tuesday mornings from 11:00 am - 12:00 pm? Come to story time at the library. Every story time has stories, songs, and movement and ends with either a craft or activity. All preschoolers aged 3 years by September 1st and up and caregivers are encouraged to participate in the program with their child. (Younger siblings are welcome to lap sit with their caregivers if they can or they are welcome to join you in the adjoining children's room if they cannot. Crafts will be reserved for Preschoolers). You can register ahead of time or on the day you come. This week we will make night sky chalk drawings.

Attention in-coming 7th graders: Does reading the required summer reading book fill you with dread? Come to the library and read it with us

instead! Read A Long Walk to Water by Linda Sue Park over 6 weeks at the library. Participate the way that fits you best -- read aloud, follow along, participate in discussions, or just listen. This counts towards summer reading beads. Pre-registration is required. Meets Tuesdays from 1:45 pm - 2:45 pm. Come to the library to sign-up or call 508-885-7513 ext. 2.

July 24
Pause: Mindfulness Mediation is held on the Library's Main Floor on Wednesdays from 8:30 am—9:30 am. Drop-in and learn about mindfulness. We will practice mindfulness and discuss using these tools to enhance our relationship with ourselves and others.

Every week in the Children's Room of the library there will be drop-in crafts and activities for you to try on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Imagination Station: Let's bring the swirling colors of the universe to us by making a Galaxy Kaleidoscope to take home! Imagination Station meets on Wednesdays from 2:30 pm -3:30 pm in the Community Room. All kids in Grades K-5 welcome!

Attention in-coming 8th graders: Does reading the required summer reading book fill you with dread? Come to the library and read it with us instead! Read Of Mice and Men by John Steinbeck over 6 weeks at the library. Participate the way that fits you best -- read aloud, follow along, participate in discussions, or just listen. It counts towards summer reading beads. Pre-registration is required. Meets Wednesdays from 3:45 pm - 4:45 pm. Come to the library to sign-up or call 508-885-7513 ext. 2.

July 25
Every week in the Children's Room of the library there will be drop-in crafts and activities for you to try on Mondays and Thursdays from 10:30 am -6:30 pm.

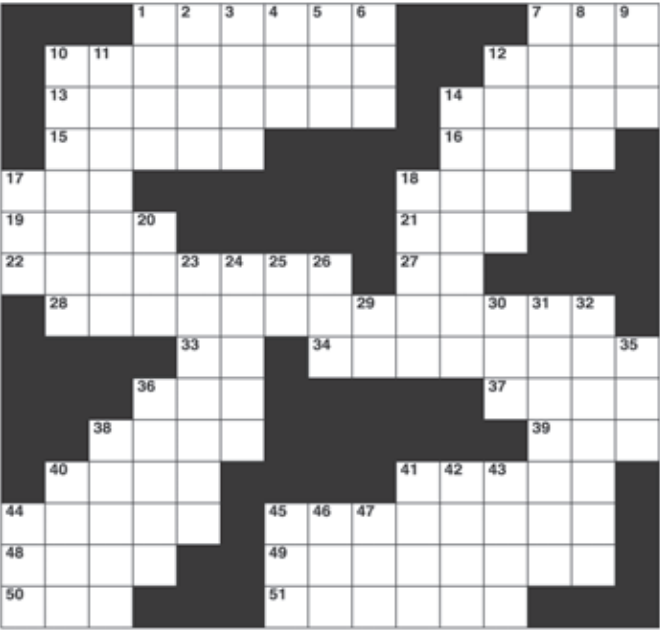
Attention in-coming 6th graders: Are you flipping out about reading the

required summer reading book? Come to the library and read it with us instead! Read Flipped by Wendelin Van Draanen over 6 weeks at the library. Participate the way that fits you best -- read aloud, follow along, participate in discussions, or just listen. This counts towards summer reading beads. Pre-registration is required. Meets Thursdays from 2:45 pm - 3:45 pm. Sign up at the library or call 508-885-7513 ext. 2.

Mark Your Calendar and Sign Up!
Draw and Paint Your Travel Photos! From 6:30 pm - 8:00 pm adults (Grades 9+) are invited to sign up for this creative workshop. View landscapes and seascapes throughout history and hear the artists' stories and symbolism in the paintings. Learn how to paint a landscape or seascape in an impressionist style. Use acrylic paint on canvas board to capture your travel memories into a keepsake to cherish. Bring your travel photos and an apron to the program. Sign up required. Register by visiting or calling the Library at 508-885-7513 ext. 1, or online at www.spencerpubliclibrary.org/adults.

August 5
Book Discussion: Small Great Things by Jodi Picoult. Adults and teens (Grades 9+) are invited Monday, August 5th from 10:30 am - 11:30 am to discuss this great read! In this #1 New York Times best seller, Jodi Picoult tackles race, privilege, prejudice, justice, and compassion—and doesn't offer easy answers. Books are available at the Main Desk. Sign up today. Visit or call the library at 508-885-7513 ext. 1, or online at www.spencerpubliclibrary.org.

August 7
Make it at the Library! Jewelry Class: Woodstock. Adults (Grades 9+) are invited to make Woodstock-inspired jewelry from 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm. Space is limited. Sign up required. Register by visiting or calling the Library at 508-885-7513 ext. 1, or online at www.spencerpubliclibrary.org.



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7. System to code a number
10. Meddled
12. A type of discount
13. Dependent on
14. Type of wrap
15. Nigerian people
16. Nuclear missile
17. Scientists' tool (abbr.)
18. ___ and feathers
19. It cleans you
21. Doctors' group
22. Silvery marine fish
27. Atomic #58
28. Popular March holiday
33. Pa's partner
34. Sicknesses
36. '___ death do us part
37. Scottish settlement
38. Innumerable
39. Small constellation
40. Wings
41. Supernatural creatures
44. Some are hallowed
45. The front door
48. Greek war god
49. Lamented
50. Foot (Latin)
51. Sprucely

CLUES DOWN

1. Military leader (abbr.)
2. Celery (Spanish)
3. Pay heed
4. The products of human creativity
5. Surcharge
6. Doctor of Education
7. Hurtful remarks
8. Marine mollusk
9. The habitat of wild animals
10. Pieces of body art
11. Refusing to budge
12. Triangular back bones
14. Type of cat
17. Type of web browser (abbr.)
18. Small, broad-headed nails
20. Man City coach Guardiola
23. Periods of food shortages
24. European nation
25. Jr.'s father
26. Concealed
29. One who works with the police (abbr.)
30. Lawyers
31. Look of disapproval
32. Longed
35. Type of power cable (abbr.)
36. Hindu cymbals
38. Young women (French)
40. Swiss river
41. Expression of annoyance
42. Where criminals go
43. Inwardly
44. Luck
45. One point north of due east
46. Originally called
47. Defunct airline



Le Moyne College names Kelly Krull to the Spring 2019 Dean's List

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Kelly Krull, a Sophomore Political Science major from Leicester has been named to the Dean's List at Le Moyne College for the Spring 2019 semester. To make the list, students must achieve a GPA of 3.5 or above.

Located in a suburban setting on a picturesque 160-acre campus in Syracuse, N.Y., Le Moyne College is one of only 28 Jesuit colleges and universities in the United States. Offering more than 30 majors, Le Moyne provides a values-based education that helps students explore their potential through academics, experience and service. In 2018, for the sixth consecutive year, Le Moyne was ranked by The Princeton Review as one of the nation's best institutions for undergraduate education, an honor achieved by only 15 percent of the colleges and universities in the nation. A Le Moyne education provides students with the intellectual skills necessary to succeed in the world and the will to use their abilities to promote a more just society.

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Police seek man suspected of lewd behavior

SPENCER – Police continue to investigate allegations of lewd behavior at a local park reported earlier this month.

At about 1 p.m. on July 2, police were contacted by a young woman who reported that she was followed on the Spencer Rail Trail by a man in his early 20s. After the woman arrived at O'Gara Park, where she uses the grandstand stairs to exercise, she reported that the man began engaging in a lewd activity while watching her.

The suspect is described as a white male, approximately 20 years old, with brown hair. He is about five feet six inches tall, and roughly 200 pounds, police said. On the day of the incident, he was wearing a blue T-shirt, dark orange basketball shorts, and round prescription glasses. Anyone with information on the suspect is asked to call the Spencer Police Department at 508-885-6333.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Word & idea combat

To the Editor:,
We've heard a lot from and about the faux five and the silly six (including our own Diogenes, Mr. McRae), but all of it seems to be missing the point.

You say you enjoy the challenge of word/idea combat, but when faced with formidable opponents your response was to start researching them for ad hominem attacks. Who is "we," anyway? Are you part of a team of letter writer authenticators? How did you (plural) get access to voting records, tax records, licenses, permits, excise taxes, etc. anyway? How can you be sure your sources were exhaustive?
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names for a variety of personal reasons and it doesn't invalidate the content of their work. I find it hard to believe that anyone writing into this paper doesn't live here -- why and how would anybody else read or care about this publication?

How is the identity and address of the author relevant to the ideas presented? Is it that the content of the letters and ideas presented are impossible or difficult to answer, leading to the witch hunt instead of firing back?

If you truly enjoy the challenge of word/idea combat, then go to war on the battlefield of ideas.

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LITTLE LEAGUERS

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at high schools throughout Worcester County.

For parents and coaches with Leicester Little League, it is a thrill to receive a device that significantly enhances safety for athletes. The device was slated to arrive in Leicester during the week of July 21.

“I am an emergency room nurse, and I have been present when an ambulance brings a child in who has collapsed from cardiac arrest while playing sports,” said Julia Monroe, whose nine-year-old son Jake is a member of the Little

League team. “I have endured the pain and agony that we feel as nurses trying to save the life of a child, and I believe having AEDs available to the public saves lives.”

Each AED device costs about \$1,500. Any local youth sports organization is eligible to enter the Josh Thibodeau Foundation raffle for the AED devices. In the event of a cardiac arrest, the device provides adults on scene with the tools needed to restart a heart and improve a child’s chances of survival.

Recognizing that young athletes with heart conditions often appear perfectly healthy, the American Heart Association recommends screenings prior to participation in sports. All pub-

lic sports facilities should also have an AED on location, officials said, but organizations often struggle with the costs.

“I cannot imagine the pain that the Thibodeau family experienced losing Josh that summer day and wondering if they had an AED at the field, would he have had a better chance at survival?” Monroe said.

In recent years, the Thibodeau Foundation has screened thousands of young athletes for free. Members have also held programs to teach kids about CPR and the use of AEDs. The goal is to empower youngsters and adults alike to be better informed and prepared in the

event of a life-threatening incident. “Our gratitude for this family’s hard work, dedication, and ability to turn a tragic situation into something so positive needs to be shared with our friends in this community,” Monroe said.

To date, the Josh Thibodeau Helping Hearts Foundation has donated 44 AEDs to local youth sports organizations. To learn more about the foundation and how you can assist with a donation, visit www.JoshThibodeauHelpingHearts.com.

The website includes information on screenings for athletes and ways parents can be better informed. The foundation also awards a memorial scholarship each year.

BELANGER

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Although proselyting was a significant activity during Belanger’s mission, the larger imperative was to serve others. Belanger recalls an example of the growth that comes from service to others. While serving in St. Paul, Alberta, the simple act of arranging the logistics of removing unwanted furniture from one family and giving it a new home with a family in the First Nation changed lives. He had never

seen a family so happy as the recipient family, not merely for the gift of furniture but for the knowledge that someone cared enough about their need to fulfill an otherwise unattainable goal. Belanger related that as he was able to share the Gospel of Jesus Christ with others, either through words or deeds, he has come to realize that living one’s faith is the greatest service anyone can give. “Selfless service truly changes lives. It’s changed mine and the other people I have had the opportunity to know.”

Now that Belanger is home from his successfully served mission, he is making preparations for attending college at Brigham Young University-Idaho and with a major in Economics including a strong statistics component. He would like to blend Economics with Sports Management and someday find a position in the front office of a Major League Baseball team. He is maturely looking at his future and is aware that having options is vital in today’s world and so his education in the field of Economics would provide

access to many other professional careers as well. To that end, he has already found interim employment to earn tuition money and while he is awaiting entrance into the college program beginning Fall, 2019. He is actively engaged in continuing his commitment to service by serving his Massachusetts community. He has also accepted a leadership position working within the missionary effort of his local congregation of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which meets at 108 New Braintree Rd. North Brookfield.

Upon his return with honor from his two year mission, Belanger was greeted with great pleasure by all who know him. At one of the first Sunday church meetings, he presented a beautiful and moving talk to the local congregation, swollen by additional school chums, neighbors, and community members, which helped everyone understand more about what the mission meant to Josh as his words painted a clear picture of his growth, maturity, and dedication in the service of others.

ROBOTICS

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University in the fall. “We have been trying to find ways to get kids involved, and this seemed like a great program. The earlier you get them interested, the better.”

School officials are hoping to strengthen the robotics pipeline in their district by introducing kids to many concepts in elementary school. That way, they will develop a strong foundation that enables them to explore greater challenges when they reach high school.

To that end, community programs like the robotics boot camp at the library go a long way toward getting kids inter-



Youngsters get an up-close look at technology during the robotics boot camp.

ested. The program also increased students’ critical thinking and teamwork skills. Contingent on future funding, the library staff hopes to make the program a regular summer event.

The grant funds received for the boot camp were administered by the Mass. Board of Library Commissioners.

“Working with the kids has been awesome. A lot of them are very knowledgeable about robotics already, and it was great to get their input on different items,” said library director Dawn Thistle. “We have had a lot of fun this week.”

For more information about upcoming summer programs at the library, call 508-867-0208.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A new spin on an old saying

To the Editor:

A person owned a multicolored sport coat that was made of the finest light weight cotton. When it was new, it was very fashionable. The coat got old and worn out, and he planned to give it to Goodwill. Instead, he cut out seven one inch squares from the least worn out areas.

Every week, the person received a newspaper that contained an opinion page. He gave a square to each of the top six letter writers and gave the seventh square to the editor. He asked the six to write a short letter to the editor regarding the sport coat. The first wrote that the sport coat was blue and added some thoughts regarding the style, fabric and the man who may have owned it and wore it proudly. The others had similar thoughts, but the second stated that the color of the coat was red, the third brown, the forth orange, the fifth green and the sixth white. The editor read the six letters and rejected all of them – it was clear that they were all wrong because the

jacket was clearly purple.

You are entitled to your own opinions, but not your own facts? Not necessarily. All six of the writers and the editor were correct based on the facts as they saw them. How can all seven be correct? Easy — the coat was indeed blue, red, brown, orange, green, white, and purple – all seven. Maybe the saying should be you are entitled to your own opinions, and in some cases your own facts, but you are not entitled to your own conclusions unless, and until, you have all the facts.

Maybe one of the writers can answer a few questions. If our rights have been endowed by our Creator, can we conclude that atheists and agnostics have no rights? If Democrats in general, and Liberals in particular, believe in evolution, and Republicans in general, and Conservatives in particular, believe in creation, can we conclude that all Liberals have evolved from primates and all Conservatives have been created in the image of God? Is it possible to conclude where Conservative

Democrats or Liberal Republicans come from?

All the writers of the past few weeks have expressed strong opinions, and they have all provided facts to support their opinions - facts as they see them. I have read each letter with much interest, and in some cases amusement, and tried to follow each of the conclusions that were drawn. My concerns have to do with alternate facts, alternate truths and alternate beliefs. Can we all be correct? Maybe we can. The world is not black and white – it’s black and white, blue, red, brown, orange, green, purple and many more. Thank God, or to some our primate brethren, for our Right to Free Speech.

Just as an aside: Donald J. Trump is the President of the United States – one of only 44 men to be elected to that office – less than a roster of an NFL team. Whether you like him or hate him, wish him well or ill, are proud or embarrassed, I think he deserves to be referred to as President Trump and not as Trump. Respect the office, if not the

man. Please know that I did not vote for President Trump – or any of the others, for that matter.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Is Trump among the greatest...or the worst?

To the Editor:

With an exception or two, for President Trump, our 243rd Independence Day week performance was more or less the new “normal.” Insulting and attacking global allies here. Embracing and complimenting murderous dictators there. Challenging or ignoring American values and rules here, the Constitution there. Lying everywhere.

But two things blew past this “normal.” The first involved Trump’s conversation with Turkish ruler Erdogan. To please, he agreed to sell Turkey our “Stealth” aircraft, despite Turkey having bought Russian anti-aircraft missile systems. Our Defense officials have consistently told Turkey that the Stealth sale would not happen if Erdogan purchased our adversary’s missile systems.

The reason is dangerously simple. The sale would give Putin’s Russian anti-aircraft specialists the opportunity to fully examine our “Stealth” (hard to spot) aircraft. This would make it easier, for the Russians and others, to shoot down our jets and pilots. Trump, acting like an unpatriotic, self centered fool, does not understand the consequences and/or care about them. However, those “awful” things, regulations and Washington public servants, may prevent military disaster.

The second relates to Trump’s well documented practice of holding and terribly treating innocent vulnerable children in concentration camp like conditions. Studies indicate the long term harm this will cause.

This intentional, below the belt cruel action affects this grandfather and uncle of similar children, like nothing else.

Thanks to those, in last week’s New Leader, who well described and condemned it. (Also to Kevin Flanders for his MBTA struggling rural commuters article).

Meanwhile, a number of recent New Leader letters have not just praised President Trump, but advanced the opinion that he ranks with our best – Washington, Lincoln, etc. In contrast, to them, consider the conclusions of expert observers and then the best survey of its’ kind.

Jimmy Carter may rank as a middling president, but he and the Carter Center have become highly regarded. They have received the Nobel Peace Prize.

Now in his 90’s, Carter still teaches Sunday school at his church. He practices deep religious beliefs and values and he doesn’t lie.

The Center’s work involves national elections. It has assisted in over 109 elections and 39 countries including certifying election results.

When asked by a George H.W. Bush historian whether or not Trump was a “legitimately” elected president, Carter said no. Clear evidence existed the Russians interfered in the 2016 election, and likely influenced the outcome. Carter indicated Trump should both admit to and condemn this.

Rather, Trump on ABC TV, recently indicated he would accept “information” from foreign governments, (including Russia), if this helped his 2020 re-election.

Most consider the second expert as the best example of Great Britain’s outstanding diplomatic service. Appointed by the Conservative Party government in 2016, Kim Dollach and staff have had ample opportunity to study and interact with President Trump and his administration. Recently someone leaked the Ambassador’s diplomatic cables. They paint a damning portrait of the Trump administration.

Observations include;
“We don’t really believe this administration is going to become substantially more normal, less unpredictable, less dysfunctional, less faction riven, less diplomatically clumsy and inept” or “ever look competent”
the President as “radiating insecurity” and filling his speeches with “false claims and invented statistics,” and the White House as “swamped by scandals” and that Trump’s economic policies could “wreck” the global trading system.

All this from the senior diplomat of our longest and closest ally.

Now consider the longest running survey on Presidential performance, the Siena College Research Institute 6th Presidential Expert Poll 1982 -2018 “American Presidents- Greatest and Worst.”

Responding specialists -157- indicated that Trump: of 44 presidents; had the worst first year ever, overall ranked as the third worst (42nd) president, ranked with the bottom five presidents in 18 of 20 categories and ranked as absolute worst in 4 (including “integrity”), and asked, including only presidents of the last 50 years, whether they moved the country in the “RIGHT “ or “WRONG“ direction. In key areas (including our democracy), the specialists indicated Trump moved in the “WRONG” direction nearly 90 percent of the time, massively more than any other recent president.

Other surveys ranked Trump equally low.

President Trump ranks not among America’s “Greatest,” but “Worst.”

KEVIN KANE
SPENCER

I too have a dream

To the Editor:

“Free at last, free at last. Thank all the stars in the firmament, I’m free at last.” With apologies to MLK (but he borrowed a few things too, I understand), I am finally quit of the weekly chore of having to wade through the Marxist boilerplate of the Faux Five, and, concomitantly, having to waste the rapidly waning hours of my life trying to compose some sort of coherent response to their (I should say, his, the writer’s) drivel.

Now, I can think about other matters. As, for instance, the cheap shot taken at me by one, Reid, in last week’s edition when he engaged in some classic false moral equivalency by lumping me in with the Faux Five and dubbing us “The Silly Six.” Trying to replicate Mercutio’s Curse (“Romeo and Juliet”), “a curse on both your houses!” (Montagues and Capulets), Reid only comes off as inartful. Really? Silly? Is that the best the old Leatherneck can come up with? Never mind the clear truth of the matter being they (the Five) were labelled as frauds, as nom de plumes chosen by one unhinged libtard with too much time on his hands, had been given every possible opportunity to refute my j’accuse, and had failed on all counts with nary a friend or neighbor to stand up for them and vouch for their existence.

Silly? Nothing a little more sexy, say, like “surreptitious?” No, that wouldn’t work; there’s nothing surreptitious about me. There’s got to be something a little more alliterative, a little more exotic. But...silly?!

We know, though, from his past communiques, that Reid doesn’t hold much truck for “big words” and considers people who love to employ them to be pretentious dilettantes. That’s O.K. with me; each to his own. I’ve spent a long lifetime reading and glorying in our beautiful English language, and I’ll be hanged before I’ll stop trying to choose the right word for the right occasion, all the while knowing I’ll probably fail more often than not. But, so what? Have some respect for the readership: some will know every obscure term you can think of, others will look them up, and most won’t care one way or the other.

But, this Reid, this Gyrene---we haven’t heard from him for a long time. I wondered if he had shed his mortal coil and been escorted by flights of angelic nubile B.A.M.’s (ask a Marine) to Leatherneck Valhalla, a sort of “Big Rock Candy Mountain” where you sit around forever under a shady tree smoking cigars and drinking beer with “Chesty” (Puller, not Morgan), Carlos Hathcock, Smedley Butler, John Basilone, and the boys; where your 782 gear consists of unending pogie bait and your D.I.’s in previous life bring you coffee every morning; where you

can go to the range every day with unlimited ammo; and where the UCVJ (Uniform Code of Valhallic Justice) clearly states that reveille shall never be sounded until the sun has been up for at least two hours. Oh, and Reid will like this, except for colorful obscenities, no words larger than three syllables are permitted.

I am disappointed a Marine would weasel out of making a choice in clear-cut issues such as the one instant. In J.F.K.’s Inaugural Address he quoted Dante who famously said “The hottest places in hell are reserved for those who in a time of great moral crisis prefer to remain neutral.” The facts concerning the Faux Five were laid upon the table, and speak for themselves; an honest observer of the situation should have felt a certain restraint from lumping both the accuser and the accused in the same basket. Take a position, Sir.

One final thought. A Carol Rizzo, doubtless a Democrat from Spencer, has put a question to me regarding Trump and her understanding of a Constitutional Democracy (which we do not now nor have we ever had). So far, she hasn’t called me names nor impugned my honor or my intelligence, so I intend to respond to her interrogatory. It will be interesting and helpful, though, for me to get a clarification from her on a couple of things: one, what thing(s) has President Trump done since taking office that in any way has threatened the viability of the Constitution and it’s protection of her rights; and, two, did she ever express any such concern for her country and its fundamental law (The Constitution) when Obama, Holder, Jarrett, and the rest of them were blatantly ignoring both the letter and the spirit of said law? Many examples available upon request. Give me some help here, Miz Rizzo, and please to understand, I wasn’t ignoring your question, it’s just that I’ve been locked in “Mortal Combat” here with the moonbats for some time now. Maybe you’ve noticed. Being old and sclerotic, I’m not good at multi-tasking.

I’ll close by referencing, once again, MLK, who’s not been getting such good press lately. With regard to this little newspaper, I, too, have a dream. It is that in the future, one will be able to read the exchange of letters contained therein in complete confidence that what you are reading was composed by real people with real addresses willing to put their true identities on the line, regardless of the possible ramifications.

Stay out of the hot sun, moonbats. Don’t exacerbate your condition; you’re already running fever temps as it is, and, with any luck at all, once The Man is re-elected, you’re looking at fo’ mo’ years of an unceasingly hot collar.

JOHN McRAE
EAST BROOKFIELD

Christian of convenience part 2

To the Editor:

Mr. Sean Mulligan, your description of president Trump is correct, he does have an immoral, questionable past as many of us have, and that includes me. President Trump has humbled himself, he has confessed and repentant of his past as many of have, and that includes me.

You want to use the word convenience, I would prefer to use the word amend, amend and reconcile with God, Jesus and that includes me.

Mr. Mulligan, if you study the Bible history you will discover that the shepherd David from the Old Testament was a great warrior and he became a great king, King David, David was a man after God’s heart inspire of David’s past, David was guilty of adultery and murder and God dealt with him severely, the sword never left David’s house,

however, God still used David as a king and God can still us president Trump as the president of this country inspire of his past, and God will also deal with president Trump in His time.

God is God and God can do as He pleases, and God has a definite advantage over us mortals, God knows the persons heart.

God is supreme and divine in wisdom and knowledge. God is Omniscient, Omnipotence, Omnipresent and God will forgive whoever is repented, whomever God chooses. God will do what is pleasing to Him and best for the person and this country. [Exodus 33: 19] [John 8: 11] [Romans 8: 15-18]

How about you Mr. Mulligan; have you made amends with God, Jesus?

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yard gardens, etc., but they are still a pleasure to see after years of almost becoming extinct locally. The rabbits seem to be adapting to the local covers, despite the loss of there prime habitat. My wife's beagle Molly who I have adopted after her passing, has become a joy to have around the house, and has become tolerant of my yellow lab Twig, after I moved her into the house. Twig was mostly an outside dog and was used for hunting, but was brought into the house to keep Molly and this writer company.

Taking the two dogs for a walk at the Uxbridge Rod & Gun Club daily, I have noticed Molly become more involved

with sniffing the ground for scent, and I had hoped she would bump into a rabbit soon. I just wanted to hear her driving a rabbit. I did not need to wait long to have my wish realized, but it did not happen at the club. A few weeks ago, she managed to dig out under the back gate at the house and she found a cottontail rabbit. The hunt was on, and the sound of her baying as she trailed the rabbit was music to my ears. My only concern was the traffic on Route 16. As she started to circle back to the house, I managed to step in front of her and place her on a leash.

Trying to keep her in the back yard is a big problem now, with numerous escape holes being dug out daily. Luckily, the rabbits do not run far, and they quickly find there hole some were in the backyard. It's a big difference from running beagles on snowshoe hare many years ago, but it is still a joy to hear them track the elusive rabbit. The rabbits seem to enjoy the hunt also. This week's second picture shows Molly after a long day, resting on her blanket.

New turkey regulations for 2020 have been passed and updated as of this past week. The daily spring turkey season allows a hunter to harvest two tom birds in one day, and a total of three toms may be harvested in the spring. A tom or hen may be harvested in the fall if a hunter has not filled his three tags. Also the fall turkey season has been expanded to coincide with the fall archery deer season. For a complete list of all changes in the Mass. Wild Turkey season for 2020 go to the Mass Wildlife Web site.

The instant award system for deer permits will start on Aug. 1. It is the time for licensed deer hunters to apply online to see if they were successful in winning a doe permit for the zone of there choice. Surplus deer



permits will be sold on line starting in September. The popular zones in the valley area include Zone 8, which has 2,600 permits available, while Zone 9 has 5,500. Statewide, 47,300 doe permits are available this year. Zone 10 has 12,000 permits available. The Quabbin and Wachusett Res. deer hunting permits are available now through Aug. 31. A controlled hunt at Camp Edwards will also be held this year. The youth deer hunt will be held on Sept. 28.

Striper fishing continues to provide some lunker fish in both Mass. & Rhode Island. Last week, Jim Lavallee and his daughter went fishing on the Cape, and his daughter Kayla caught the first striper of her life on a live mackerel. This week's picture shows Kayla with her striper which although a bit short, provided her with a day on the water with her dad with her first striper, that will never be forgotten. She is now hooked on fishing! The fish was released after a couple of photos.

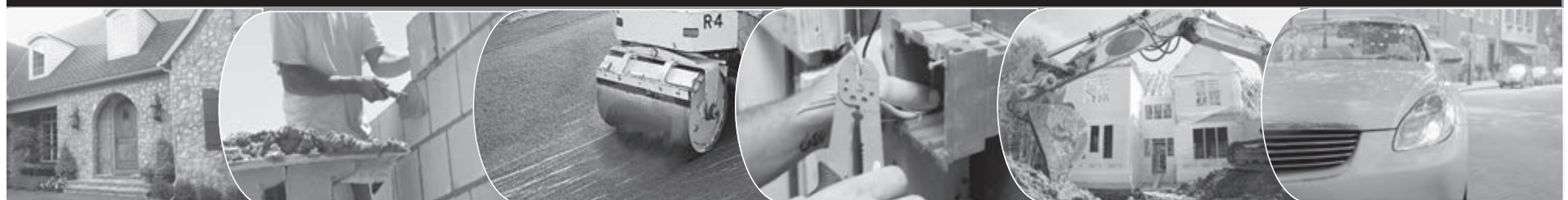
With the summer providing enjoy-

ment in the outdoors for many family's for the next two months, they should always be aware of some of the dangers that can ruin a good day in the sun. Bees are finding places to make there nests, and yellow jackets are on the top of the list. A couple of weeks ago, a local sportsmen was working in his back yard and disturbed a nest of yellow jackets that attacked him sending him to the hospital. With more than 20 bee stings he went into shock and was transported to the emergency ward.

It was none to soon as his breathing was deteriorating and his blood pressure had dropped to 80 over 50? Thankfully, he has had a complete recovery and is out enjoying life. It is just a reminder how fast things can happen. Carrying first aid with you at all times can be a life saver. Any insect bites can be dangerous, including spiders.

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EDITORIAL

Let’s not forget our elders

Does it seem that our elderly population in America has been forgotten? We all, of course, have elderly family members, and far and wide, most families do a great job of taking care of the elders in their families, but what about the way the rest of society views a stranger who is in their golden years? Do we brush them off because they have ‘lived their lives already?’ How can we change the way we approach and interact or even view our elderly population? We each strive every day to extend our lives, but what happens when we get ‘there’?

We’ve all heard horror stories of how the elderly are abused and neglected. One viewpoint is that this population is left behind because people don’t want to face their own mortality. One thing to keep in mind is that people are living longer than in previous time periods thanks to the progression of medicine.

One way to understand how to approach the aging population is to research how other cultures care for them. In America, many older people can feel the negative outcomes of ageism. According to reports, America is one country where elders are not always given the respect they deserve. It has been reported in the work place as well as in society in general. In recent years, however, more and more people are volunteering their time at senior centers, and those who work with the elderly report that those people are suffering less loneliness. In America, seniors are being celebrated through Senior Citizens Day and Older Americans Month.

Japan is one of the kindest countries to live in as an elder. Appreciating your elders is a huge part of family culture. One study showed that Japanese seniors live longer due to the fact that many generations are living in one home. In Japan, there are more people over the age of 65 than any other age group. A strong sense of community that includes a healthy diet and exercise has led to happiness and longevity.

In Scotland, the voices of seniors are valued and still heard. The Scots have made it a tradition to regard the elderly as valued members of society. Homes are also adapted so that the older population can live in them for longer.

Interesting is the fact that on the Greek island of Ikaria, spirituality is used to extend lives. It is said that the soil contains life extending magic. Folks from this island are said to live eight to 10 years longer than those from the United States. In the Greek culture, the idea is not to rush through life, but to savor every second.

Some tips in interacting with the elderly include not treating them like they are a child. These people are the wisest in our society; they have been where we are now, and have arrived at a destination we are all going to. There is nothing they can’t possibly ‘get.’ Many times, we fear that the elderly are stuck in the past with their beliefs but you would be surprised to know that this is simply not true. As time passes, just like practicing an instrument, we tend to get better at life. The elderly have more nuggets of wise to offer than any other population; what better way to learn a lesson than from someone who’s experienced it? Some wisdom can only come from age and that is a priceless treasure.

Look for signs of depression. If we fast forward our lives to our golden years, we will be experiencing ailments, and the constant loss of loved ones. The elderly quite possibly could be in a constant state of grieving. Watch for signs that they are losing interest in things they once were happy doing. Don’t be afraid to come right out and ask what you can do to make things better.

Think about it — as we get older, our minds, for the most part, are still in tact. Many members of the elder population are still sharp, even though their bodies are declining. Imagine how you would feel, mind still intact, yet people are brushing you off like you are invisible. This isn’t necessarily the case all the time, but it is the case often. When talking to the elderly, keep in mind that they are smarter than you; they have seen more, they have experienced more, and they want to share this with you. Try to picture them when they were younger if you are just meeting them, try to imagine what they did for work and how they viewed the elderly when they were where you are now. They want to be a part of the pulse in your community. If their minds are declining, they know it, and it frustrates them, keep talking to them anyway. If they are less mobile then go to them and volunteer your time. It is sad to think of someone alone and depressed as they age, however it can be a celebration of the life they lived. Celebrate with them. Any one of us can bring light and happiness to another human being, and it is so simple, a smile, some understanding and a listening ear is all it takes.

VIEWPOINT

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Iran and the census

To the Editor:

As I write my weekly takedown of Trump, his motives, and his deplorable supporters a leaked British diplomatic cable from their Ambassador to London confirmed what we all knew. Trump pulled out of the 2015 Iran deal in an act of “diplomatic vandalism” to spite his predecessor, Barack Obama. Foreign or even domestic policy guided by the principal of “Predecessor bad, must do opposite” is nonsensical. His is playing with world history, politics, and events in ways he doesn’t even understand seemingly to get back at the fact that Obama mocked him in 2011.

Trump has made the United States an unreliable negotiating partner. The United States signed a deal in 2015 with provisions ran from 10 to 25 years. All parties, even the United States, agreed that Iran was adhering to the deal, yet three years in the US President revokes the deal out of spite for his predecessor. Who would seriously negotiate with us again?

Despite the flip-flopping about whether Trump would or would not issue an executive order in direct violation of the Supreme Court to add a citizenship question to the census, Trump appears to have backed down. He has instead ordered all government agencies to share information with the Commerce Dept. so that we can know more about who is in this country without documents.

While the prohibition on the citizenship question was Trump’s biggest legal defeat so far, it had a mixed result from the court. Trump didn’t get his way in putting the question on the census, but it was rejected not for itself but because the reasons were contrived and transparent. There is no citizenship question because of the motive, not that the question can’t be asked. The Trump administration ran against the clock, and they ran up to their own incompetence.

What we are facing is potentially more invasive than even asking people the question of whether or not

To the Editor:

Mr. Pacenti, in the July 12 edition of the New Leader, made an important point that I have been waiting for somebody else to point out. The basic morality of any movement can be understood better by its silence than words spoken.

Where are the conservatives when Trump says something absolutely indefensible? Foxnews.com runs a cover page article about jellyfish or something, and conservative politicians and pundits are nowhere to be found, either silent or saying something to the effect of “he didn’t mean it like THAT” only to have Trump clarify his indefensible statement and the pundits silently follow along.

Where are the local conservative pundits when someone says something totally indefensible, like Mr. Graham has on numerous occasions? Mr. Graham has been very clear whether it is white supremacy, jingoism, authoritarianism, or just cruelty – yet, silence from the conservatives, who, according to them, have better morals and are true to American values. Through their silence, we have learned of their support for this. We have learned that at least in this local area, the Trump supporters are the fascists we always thought they were.

It is too late to publicly disavow the venomous statements we’ve all read – it has to be spontaneous and automatic. Repudiating it only after somebody points it out and spells it out for you don’t count. Clearly, the Trumpers of Western Worcester County consider concentration camps for asylum seekers and death to those who attempt to enter illegally

they are a citizen. Health records, social security records, immigration records, records of crossing our border, etc.

It makes me wonder if the census form will be printed without the citizenship question, but it will be distributed in the same envelope as a “citizenship survey” printed on larger paper with larger print. The motives of the administration are clear – this is a fear campaign to intimidate people from returning the census with the ultimate goal being an undercount. Internal Commerce memos show that they have estimated that there will be an 8 percent undercount in all households with at least one non-citizen (legal or otherwise). We have an estimated 13 million legal non-citizens. We have an estimated 11 million illegal aliens. If they represent 20 million households of three, this action could result in a 4.8 million person, or 1.4 percent undercount. Non-citizens are more likely to live in blue states such as New York or California. This will affect congressional districts, California and New York could lose a seat each to be given to a red state, the Electoral College, federal funding, etc.

No President before has ever had the goal being an undercount. The goal has always been to count all persons, as outlined in the constitution.

Voting for Trump in 2016 is not an unpardonable sin. He is a con man and as long as you see it before the next election, ignorance is an excuse worthy of pardon. You don’t have the like any Democrat to be excused in my book – you just need to reject Trump and any lemming that got behind him for political expedience. If you still support Trump now, despite all that he has done, despite being better informed by the local volunteer authors – that is unpardonable and deplorable.

DAVID ROSENBERG
SPENCER

God is dead

ly is reasoned political discourse.

In the 1960’s, both the New York Times and Time Magazine explored the implications in the (then) modern of German philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche’s often quoted 1882 phrase from a poem. Nietzsche extolled the merits of science and skepticism, saw God becoming irrelevant as we had better ways of explaining the universe. The idea that the universe is governed by physical laws and not divine providence was pretty much settled by the 19th century. Nietzsche was an atheist his entire adult life but was concerned of the “death” of God nonetheless because the basic belief system and morality in general for Western society was in jeopardy.

As Mr. Pacenti mentioned, no self-respecting deity would want to be associated with a nation that subscribes to the worldview of Trumpmerica. No self-respecting omnipresent supreme deity with the power of divine intervention would allow such immorality as we are seeing unfold. The collapse of morality would vindicate Nietzsche’s worst fears if its base of support was secularism.

The situation we are in today is so much worse than Nietzsche could ever have imagined. Several writers in this publication believe Trump has been ordained by God. Trump derives a huge part of his base from evangelical Christians. The self-described ‘moral majority’ got behind Donald Trump? God is worse than dead. God has been co-opted for evil.

OMAR HAR-YAROK
EAST BROOKFIELD

Thank you for supporting Police Association fundraiser

To the Editor:

The Spencer Police Association would like to thank all of the members of our community and businesses for their generous contributions during our annual fundraiser campaign. All of the proceeds generated through our mass mailing efforts will be returned back to the community through various community-based donations, events, functions, scholarships, and activities. Thank you once again for all of your support!

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Estate plans can help you answer questions about the future



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The word “estate” conjures images of great wealth, which may be one of the reasons so many people don’t develop estate plans – after all, they’re not rich, so why make the effort? In reality, though, if you have a family, you can probably benefit from estate planning, whatever your asset level. And you may well find that a comprehensive estate plan can help you answer some questions you may find unsettling – or even worrisome.

Here are a few of these questions:

What will happen to my children? With luck, you (and your co-parent, if you have one) will be alive and well at least until your children reach the age of majority (either 18 or 21, depending on where you live). Nonetheless, you don’t want to take any chances, so, as part of your estate plans, you may want to name a guardian to take care of your children if you are not around. You also might want to name a conservator – sometimes called a “guardian of the estate” – to manage any assets your minor children might inherit.

Will there be a fight over my assets? Without a solid estate plan in place, your assets could be subject to the time-consuming, expensive – and very public – probate process. During probate, your relatives and creditors can gain access to your records, and possibly even challenge your will. But with proper planning, you can maintain your privacy. As one possible element of an estate plan, a living trust allows your property to avoid probate and pass quickly to the beneficiaries you’ve named.

Who will oversee my finances and my living situation if I become incapacitated? You can build various forms of protection into your estate planning, such as a durable power of attorney, which allows you to designate someone to manage your financial affairs if you become physically or mentally incapacitated. You could also create a medical power of attorney, which allows someone to handle health care decisions on your behalf if you become unable to do so yourself.

Will I shortchange my family if I leave significant assets to charities? Unless you have unlimited resources, you’ll have to make some choices about charitable gifts and money for your family. But as part of your estate plans, you do have some appealing options. For example, you could establish a charitable lead trust, which provides financial support to your chosen charities for a period of time, with the remaining assets eventually going to your family members. A charitable remainder trust, by contrast, can provide a stream of income for your family members for the term of the trust, before the remaining assets are transferred to one or more charitable organizations.

As you can see, careful estate planning can help you answer many of the questions that may be worrying you. Be aware, though, that certain aspects of estate planning, especially those related to living trusts and charitable trusts, can be complex, so you should consult your estate-planning attorney or qualified tax advisor about your situation. But once you’ve got your plans in place, you should be able to face the future with greater clarity and confidence.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reasoned political discourse

To the Editor:

This is a free country, with freedom of speech, where every true American voice matters. President Trump finally listened to the “forgotten men and women of this country” to the exclusion of the liberals. This country belongs to us – we the people, the native descendants of the original settlers of this land of traditional American stock. We have our language – American, which is a dialect of English, but improved. We have our religion, Christianity, and we have our culture.

If you don’t like reasoned political discourse in Trump’merica, then bow out! Nobody cares what you think anyway! If you insist on calling us names like ignorant, racist, bigoted, deplorable, etc., then why don’t you make like a tree and leave? You’ll make all of our lives better – you can live in a place which is overrun by poor illiterate refugees and we can live in the greatest country on earth made even greater by cleansing it of both the non-American infestation and the liberals who want to turn this into a Communist nanny-state overrun by the browns.

It is so interesting to see the “quad squad” – the Muslim women of Congress, AOC, and the black woman from Boston — malign the United States. They originally came from countries whose governments are a complete and total catastrophe, the worst, most corrupt, and inept anywhere in the world (if they even have a functioning government at all), now loudly and viciously telling We the People how the United States, the most powerful national the earth has ever seen, how our government should be run. Why don’t they go back and show us how it is done? Those places need their help badly; they can’t leave fast enough! I’m sure we red-townies can set up a GoFundMe to work out free travel arrangements!

I am so sick of poor people and illegal apologists. You’re either with us or you are against us.

Pence’s tour last week of the deportation holding facilities showed vividly how well run and clean the children’s detention center he toured was. Great Reviews! The mainstream media is fake! The adult single men areas are crowded, but also loaded up with a big percentage of criminals... Sorry, can’t let them into the country. If it’s too crowded, they should tell their amigos not to come, tell the Dems to fix the loopholes – problem solved!

Once upon a time ago, Massachusetts was known for a great president, Calvin Coolidge. Coolidge was the Reagan before Reagan. Coolidge was governor of Massachusetts before VP and then President.

He was a small government conservative, and wielded his veto pen wildly to stop spending or simply opposed bills on Constitutional grounds. The best bill he ever signed, however, was the Immigration Act of 1924, which effectively banned immigration from Asia, set quotas for immigration outside the Western Hemisphere, reducing the flow by 80 percent, and required all admitted immigrants adhere to national origin quotas to be proportional based on the 1890 census. This virtually eliminated Eastern European Slavs, Jews, Italians, Greeks, and others. The stated purpose was to keep America American, to preserve the ideal of U.S. homogeneity. The Act provided for enforcement and deportation of those who do not belong in the United States.

Coolidge saw the face of America changing and signed legislation to keep America American and the economy roared. It is time for either the Dems to fix the loopholes or for President Trump to rise to the occasion and Make America Great Again through executive action! We must expand on Coolidge’s deportation dream!

God Bless America, and no place else!

GEORGE GRAHAM
NORTH BROOKFIELD

Crime & punishment

To the Editor:

What is the purpose of the criminal justice system? Protecting society from criminals? Rehabilitating criminals for re-introduction into society? Vengeance and retribution? A political tool to use against undesirables?

It should go without saying that in a civilized nation, the death penalty has no place. It is not a deterrent, and humans are incapable of wielding that type of power. A human or a panel of humans is corruptible, and at no time in history was the death penalty applied fairly. Black and brown people are executed at far higher rates than whites for similar crimes, many have been wrongly executed with convictions overturned posthumously. Humans are corruptible. We are not capable of creating run-rules for ourselves because it is ultimately up to humans whether “section 123 subsection xyz” applied in any particular case. Humans killing one another when it isn’t a last resort self-defensive move is barbaric. Doing it methodically and administratively as opposed to battlefield actions takes barbarism to a scarier level.

The fact that self-described followers of God who contend that God is great and humans could never take his place feel justified in ending another life, deciding who lives or dies, is beyond me. God doesn’t want us mere mortals doing his work. Where is the death penalty used? China, India, Iran, most of the Muslim world/middle east, Zimbabwe,...and oh yeah, the United States. Which states don’t use the death penalty? Canada, Australia, New Zealand, the entire European Union, the rest of the Western Hemisphere... Who should our role model be?

During the 1970’s and 1980’s, the goal of the criminal justice system in America had an enormous shift from rehabilitation to vengeance and mass incarceration of undesirables. Black and brown Americans received significantly stiffer sentences for the same crimes as white people. Mass incarceration

ation has ravaged these communities while also lining the pockets of the connected.

Lining the pockets? We have private prisons in America, or a prison-industrial complex. I kid you not, there are publicly traded companies which run prisons in America. State and Federal governments pay private for-profit corporations to incarcerate people and politicians are often major shareholders. In the 1980’s as a result of the War on Drugs, the number of prisoners rose faster than the government could build prisons which ushered in the for-profit prison business. If you want to invest in the mass incarceration of minorities you can buy the Geo Group (GEO) or CoreCivic (CXW). The annual dividend yield from these stocks is an eye popping 10 percent. Both stocks jumped in value with Trump’s election.

Registering sex offenders is another interesting issue. We declare these people to have served their sentence, but we place lifetime restrictions on them concerning where they can live or work. We create a situation where they have to live somewhere, and wherever they live their mere presence lowers the property values of those around them. We subject them to harassment from their neighbors for life. While 1,000ft from a bus stop or 1,000ft from a school to be ‘reasonable’ we forget that we just described most places. In Miami the only legal place in the entire city for a sex offender to live is literally under 1 particular bridge. What is the purpose of this? If they are dangerous then perhaps they should be living in state-run halfway houses. If they aren’t dangerous, then what is the point? Retribution?

I believe the only justifiable purposes of the criminal justice system are protecting society from truly dangerous people and rehabilitation. Vengeance and retribution have no place.

TERRANCE WASHINGTON
SPENCER

Why is our President being allowed to flout the law?

To the Editor:

I am so sick of this administration totally ignoring the law and all the subpoenas issued to them, and Trump being allowed to answer Robert Mueller’s questions by written answer, not even in person with Mr. Mueller. What was it, a high school multiple answer quiz that Trump answered?

The law apparently doesn’t apply to Trump, his administration and his crooked family. They are allowed to do whatever they please; any crooked, evil thing they wish. Why isn’t somebody standing up for what is right

anymore?

Congress is just allowing all this [nonsense] to go on, and why is Trump still sitting there in the White House that he called “a dump?” How many times has he been given a deadline to hand over his tax returns and other documents, only to ignore the timeline? And nothing is done about it. And I don’t understand why Robert Mueller doesn’t just come forward and speak publicly about the whole investigation. We, as American citizens, have a right to know everything about the person sitting in the White House running our

country and “supposedly” protecting our nation and us. It is just unbelievable what is going on in Washington with all of Trump’s puppets. They are all out to get whatever they can for their own selfish selves, and could care less for this country.


And this William Barr, another of Trump’s paid off puppets. Disgusting. And what is going on at the borders with these children starving and no water to drink, and getting sick and being told to drink toilet water is just cruel and heartless. Trump should be ashamed, but then you’d have to have

a heart to feel shame. When will this nightmare that has happened to this country be over?

This law that anybody can run for President has got to be changed. No one should be allowed to run unless they have political experience. This craziness that a reality TV star can be President is just nuts. And anyone who says that Trump was sent by God to be President should have their head examined.

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Blueberries are touted as an antioxidant rich snack, and in addition to its many health benefits, the tiny fruit tops of the list of “anti-aging” foods. But the delicious, sweet berry has been pleasing palates for many centuries. In fact, according to botanists, the oldest plant on earth- estimated to be more than 13,000 years old - is related to the blueberry plant.

Blueberries are grown in 35 states and our country produces over 90% of all of the blueberries in the world. In celebration of both the extraordinary taste and health benefits of blueberries, July has been proclaimed National Blueberry Month. Since 1999, the virtues of wild blueberries have been touted by the blueberry industry each July, while the delicious berries make their annual appearance at picnic tables across the country.

Blueberry History
Early explorers found wild blueberries growing in America, and famed expeditioners Lewis and Clark reported being served meat by Native Americans that had been rubbed with blueberries, then smoked and dried. The Indians also dried blueberries and ground them to a pulp to be mixed with cornmeal and honey to make a sweet pudding.

Here in the Northeast, Native American folklore includes a legend how the great spirit sent “star” fruit, named for the star

shaped end of the blueberry, to feed children during a famine.

But for the American Indian, perhaps the most valuable use of the blueberry was its healing properties. Native Americans would steep a tea from the root of the blueberry plant to be used to calm and relieve the stress of women in labor. The juice of the blueberries was also used as a remedy to cure ailments that ranged from a stubborn cough to blood conditions.

Healing Fruit
The virtues of blueberries are many. One of nature’s most amazing and powerful antioxidants, blueberries offer a variety of health benefits, from to lowering cholesterol to building up urinary tract health, improving vision and much more. In fact, research conducted at the USDA center has found blueberries rank hands down number one in antioxidant activity! The blueberry’s secret weapon? It’s deep-blue pigment, which is a potent phytonutrient that acts as an antioxidant and anti-inflammatory. Read on for more reasons to help yourself to a handful of blueberries this season and beyond.

*Out of 40 different fruits, juices and vegetables, the blueberry comes in with the highest antioxidant level, according to the North American Blueberry Council. Just three and a half ounces of blueberries are equivalent to over 1700 International Units of vitamin E. Wild blueberries pack up to three times more berries per pound than cultivated, making them the optimum choice for concentrated antioxidant capacity.

*According to the New England Journal of Medicine,

the Rutgers Blueberry Cranberry Research Center in Chatsworth, N.J. found that blueberries help prevent infections in the urinary tract in much the same way that cranberries do. They may also help to prevent macular degeneration according to Ronald L. Prior, Ph.D., director of the USDA.

*The antioxidant and anti-inflammatory effects of blueish purple foods like wild blueberries may have the potential to help prevent Alzheimer’s disease, cancer and heart disease, according to Susan Davis, MS, RD, Nutrition Advisor to the Wild Blueberry Association of North America.

*Studies show blueberries (and grapes) contain properties which can increase night vision. In fact, a cup full of blueberries has been known to improve dark adaptation within 30 minutes of consumption. According to Ronald L. Prior, Ph.D., director of the USDA, blueberries may also help to prevent macular degeneration, which is the leading cause of vision loss in Americans 60 years of age and older.

* Research suggests that blueberries may reduce the build-up of the bad cholesterol that contributes to heart disease. In fact, a compound discovered in blueberries seems to act as effectively as commercial drugs used to reduce levels of “bad” cholesterol in rodents.

* Laboratory tests reveal the anthocyanins in blueberries could act to boost brainpower and halt the signs of aging.. When fed blueberry extract for nine weeks, elderly rats outperformed a control group at such tasks as navigating mazes and balancing on

rotating logs. And when aging rats ate a blueberry-enriched diet for four months, they performed as well in memory tests as younger rats, a finding that has important implications for humans.

* In Canadian studies, blueberries reduced stroke damage in lab animals. Researchers credited blueberries’ anti-inflammatory and anti-clotting activity.

Blueberry Recipes
Looking for a delicious way to bring blueberries to the table? Read on for some creative recipes bursting with blueberries!

Brownie Dominoes with Wild Blueberry Cinnamon Sauce

Packed with healthy ingredients, this recipe from the Wild Blueberry Association of North America is company-worthy!

Ingredients: 4 ounces unsweetened baking chocolate; 3/4 cup butter; 1 3/4 cups sugar; 3 eggs; 1 teaspoon vanilla extract; 1 cup all purpose flour; 2 cups frozen Wild Blueberries; 1/2 cup water; 1/4 cup sugar; 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice; 2 teaspoons cornstarch; 1 teaspoon cocoa powder; 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

Brownie Directions: Preheat oven to 350°F. Microwave chocolate and butter for 2 minutes or melt in double boiler. Stir until chocolate is melted. Stir in sugar, eggs, vanilla and flour until thoroughly blended. Pour into greased 8-inch x 8-inch baking pan and bake 45 minutes or until cooked through. Let cool approx. 2 hours.

Sauce Directions: In a small sauce pan combine 1 cup Wild

Blueberries, 1/4 cup water, sugar and lemon juice. Stir and bring to a boil. Turn heat down and simmer for 7 to 10 minutes. Mix cornstarch into 1/4 cup water until dissolved and add to the Wild Blueberry mixture; stir until it thickens, then add the remaining 1 cup of Wild Blueberries. Cook 3 minutes on low heat, add cinnamon.

Turn out the chocolate brownies from the baking tin. Cut it into 12 cubes and dust with cocoa powder. Serve with Wild Blueberry sauce. Preparation Time: approximately 45 minutes plus cooling time. Serves 12.

Win Dinner for Two at the Publick House

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

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

Latest antique news



ANTIQUES,
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It’s been two months since my last update on antique, auction, and collectibles news. Much has transpired since then, beginning with a 900-year-old find.

A Viking chess piece recently sold at a London auction house, according to the Washington Post. Dozens of chess pieces were originally found on the Isle of Lewis in 1831. There were enough for four chess sets, but five of the pieces were missing. The figures, in the shape of Norse warriors, were intricately carved from walrus ivory during the 12th century. An antiques dealer in Scotland purchased a more recently found piece, a 3 ½ inch figure (which would be a rook in a modern chess set) in 1964. It was passed down to his family before it was determined to be a “Lewis chessman.” The family auctioned it and it brought 735,000 pounds (\$927,000) this month.

Pokemon cards are something we don’t offer in our auction, but some



rare cards can bring 5 figure sums. A Business Insider article states that a seller is offering a \$1,000 reward for a card that never reached the buyer. The “Trainer No. 3” card is “an exclusive card given to the third-place finalist of a Japanese competition called Super

Secret Battle in 1999.” It is one of the rarest cards in existence and sold for \$60,000 in an online auction. The card was insured for the maximum allowable value of \$50,000 by the U.S. Postal Service. The card was sent to the Dubai-based courier Aramex, who

was to deliver it to the buyer. Aramex signed for a package, but they said it was for a bulk package and not the card. Because Aramex signed for the package, the seller is unable to collect the insurance. The seller is unsure if the package was lost or if an employee stole the package with the card. Because of its rarity, the card won’t be able to be sold publicly without drawing attention. The owner is hoping the \$1,000 reward will result in its return.

An auction of Burt Reynold’s estate generated some strong results according to KTLA TV. A “Smokey and the Bandit” original Reynolds signed script sold for \$37,500. KTLA reported that “Reynolds wanted a Trans Am because ‘Smokey’ was his favorite film, but all of the original cars used during filming were destroyed.” He later purchased a Trans Am for himself. His last custom owned 1979 Pontiac Trans Am fetched \$317,500 at auction last month. A fan raced away with a great keepsake from the star.

We are running two estate sales on the weekend of July 27 and 28. One will take place in Paxton and the other in Grafton. A reader informed me that the Sturbridge Federated Church will be holding their 70th annual auction on Aug. 10. Preview is at 9 a.m., and the auction is at 10 a.m. on the Sturbridge common. We are still accepting quality consignments for our Aug. 29 auction. Appraisal days and other events for the fall are also currently being scheduled. Please see www.centralmassauctions.com for details on these and other events.

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Last week I wrote about finding your passions in life and wow ... I received many passionate responses! I love hearing from you, so thank you for sharing your thoughts.

As I sorted through the many responses, there seemed to be a reoccurring theme. In some form or another, many people feel there is a window for finding something in life to be passionate about and if you are an adult, the window is closed.

First, let's deal with the idea that anyone is too old. I authored my first book when I was fifty-four years old. I was told by many people that I'm not a trained author and I am too old to learn. It never occurred to me that they were right. I ignored the naysayers and began writing. Three years ago, I was told that becoming a columnist without a journalism degree was a bridge too far, and besides, the newspaper business is dying. Again, wrong on both accounts and today, this column will be read in thirty-four thriving publications. What is the moral to this story? There will always be more people telling you that you can't do something than supporters telling you that you can. Ignore the naysayers and pursue your dreams.

You are never too old or too young!

As a young music teacher, I remember having a stellar student. From a very young age, this young trumpet player told her parents that she wanted to go to college to become a music teacher. The mother told me, "I keep telling her she's too young to know what it is she wants to do, and besides, who can make a real living playing a horn?" In high school, the young lady dropped out of band and sold her trumpet. I asked her why and she said, "My mom said its time to put away my dreams and realize life isn't about having fun. She wants me to be a nurse." I asked her what she wanted to do, and she responded, "What I want isn't important. Mom says I need to prepare for a real job."

Where is it written that your passion and your vocation must be one and the same? I am not a professional drummer, yet I play almost every day. This very well intended mother extinguished the flame of her daughter's passion and crushed her dreams. Mom did not understand that ...

"Pursuing excellence in any way, makes us better in every way."

POSITIVELY SPEAKING

By GARY W. MOORE

I am using music as an example, but it is applicable in any situation. When we are passionate about anything, it drives us to learn more, do more and be more than we would without passion. By allowing our passions to drive our pursuit of excellence, we are learning habits that will serve us in any endeavor. I wish this mom could have understood that by supporting and encouraging her daughter's passionate pursuit of musical excellence, that same pursuit could become a habit that can drive her passionate pursuit of nursing. My experience tells me that if I am good at one thing, I am often good at several, often unrelated skills. The connection isn't the skill, but the passionate pursuit.

It's also true as we age.

You are never too old to learn a new skill or develop a new hobby. And you are also never too old to reinvent yourself into something new. Learning new things keeps our minds working and our imaginations alive. I have never been a fan of retirement and I have no plans to ever stop working, but that is me. I've always believed that if a rocking chair is your goal destination, you

are wasting all you've experienced and learned in life. Why not get out of the chair and share your knowledge and experiences? Be passionate about what you have learned and equally passionate about sharing.

If you believe the window of opportunity has closed, reopen it!

If that window has closed, most of the time we closed it ourselves. Our belief systems may be believing the lie that says the time for opportunity has passed. Reopen the window ... and if you can't get the window open, throw a chair through it!

Think about your passion, then say aloud ...
I will not be detoured ...
I will not be denied ...
I will embrace my passion and ...
I will live my dream!

Gary W. Moore is a syndicated columnist, speaker and author of three books including the award-winning, critically acclaimed, "Playing with the Enemy." Follow Gary on Twitter @GaryW Moore721 and at www.garyw-moore.com.

Taking the hint when life tells us to slow down



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Two weeks ago, I got a concussion for the first time.

It was a Monday, a beautiful but really, really hot day, and a friend and I were playing guitar and walking around near the Charles River. A perfect combination of dehydration and exhaustion made me faint,

and I ended up falling and hitting my head on the ground. It initially didn't seem so bad, I snapped back to reality rather quickly, but it only took a few minutes for me to realize that I couldn't drive, look at bright lights, or walk straight and that I would be absolutely useless for at least the rest of the day.

Doing nothing has always been extremely frustrating for me. That week, I knew I had interviews to finish, articles to write, bookstore shifts to be at, bills to pay, and even just random things I wanted to work on, but all I could do was lay in bed, stare at the ceiling, and try

to eat grapes without feeling nauseas. Reading, watching TV, and staring at my iPhone or computer screen hurt my eyes, listening to music or audiobooks, talking on the phone, and hearing sirens outside my open apartment window gave me a headache, and I eventually had to accept that, for over 48 hours, I was basically forced to be silent, shut my eyes, and breathe.

As soon as I could get on two feet without getting dizzy and falling over, I went full speed back into my life, frantically trying to catch up on everything I missed and completely

stressing myself out. Exactly one week later, however, life struck again. I went out in a rowboat on Jamaica Pond and had a lovely ride until the very end, when the boat hit the dock and my phone went flying out of my hand into the water and immediately sank to the bottom, rendering it irretrievable.

In a completely different way, I was again forced into silence for several days, unable to call, text, or scroll through social media until my replacement phone came in the mail. I couldn't call people back for interviews, text my friends and coworkers, get an Uber, listen

to music on the bus ride to work, or contact my parents without asking to use someone else's phone. It was frustrating, annoying, and, at the same time, liberating.

Life forcing me to slow down twice over the past two weeks taught me a lot about my good and bad habits, tendency to be a workaholic, and fear of silence. I realized that it's very hard for me, along with many other people, to be in a totally quiet space long enough to hear my own thoughts clearly and get to know myself with-

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SPORTS

Cherry Valley rocks Post 341 in regular season finale as playoffs approach



Cherry Valley's Chris Kustigian sends a pitch to the plate last Wednesday.

BY KEN POWERS
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

Editor's Note: The accompanying photos are from Cherry Valley Post 443's American Legion game versus Framingham Post 74 this past Wednesday, July 10.

LEICESTER — Dan Mero and Chris Kustigian each had a pair of hits and drove in runs as the Cherry Valley Post 443 American Legion baseball team ended the regular season on a winning note, defeating Main South Post 341, 14-2, in a game that was stopped after five innings due to Legion baseball's mercy rule on Sunday, July 14 at Rochdale Park.

Mero singled twice, drove in two runs and scored a pair of runs while Kustigian singled, doubled, drove in a run, stole two bases and scored three times in the lopsided win. In two games

against Main South this year Cherry Valley has scored 35 runs.

Post 443, which finished 13-9, was seeded fourth in the Zone 4 Playoffs and hosted Sturbridge Post 109 Wednesday, July 17 (after press time), in the second round double-elimination portion of the tournament. Post 341, which finished the season 8-14, was the No. 9 seed in the 10-team tournament. Cherry Valley split its regular-season games against Sturbridge, losing 12-3 at home on June 17 before winning 6-5 on the road on June 27.

Post 443 put its game against Main South on July 14 away early, leading 2-0 after the first inning, 8-0 after the second, 13-0 after three and 14-0 through four. Cherry Valley did not bat in the fifth inning.

Nick Army got the start on the bump for Cherry Valley and pitched three



Aidan Gilman of Cherry Valley makes a play and fires it down the diamond.

innings, allowing just two hits while striking out one and walking one. He was relieved by Jason Panient, who allowed two runs on two hits in two innings of work. Panient struck out one batter, walked another and hit a third.

"Nick Army has come on to be a very reliable pitcher for us. He pitched against Leominster and had us in a position to beat them, although we were unable to do so," Post 443 manager Jim Stephens said. "It was good that I got Jason in there today to throw a couple of innings. He struggled a little in the second inning, but that's OK."

Stephens said that Aidan Gilman will start Cherry Valley's first playoff game and Tyrus Garvin will go in the second.

"Our pitching staff right now is completely aligned," Stephens said.

In addition to the contributions at the plate by Mero and Kustigian, Post 443 also got singles off the bats of Panient, Evan Brindisi, Joel Erickson, Erik Johnson, Mike Keeler and Dom Esposito. Cherry Valley finished with 10 hits and six walks while striking out just once.

the plate could be the most impressive.

"Danny's had an absolutely fabulous year. He's really become a good baseball player. He's grown into his role as one of the leaders on this team," Stephens said. "It's unbelievable how good he has become, just compared to last year, and earlier this year in high school. I can't say enough good things about the kid."

Mero pointed to Post 443's comeback win over Shrewsbury as the game in which Cherry Valley proved to itself that it was a team that could compete with any opponent.

"Shrewsbury, we think, is one of the best teams in the state, if not the best team in the state," said Mero, a rising senior at Leicester High. "Beating them gave us a lot of confidence as a team. It showed us we could play with the best teams in [Zone 4] and compete against them."

Mero described his Legion season as a "good" year.

"I think I've gotten better as a player, in general, since the high school season ended. I feel playing Legion baseball makes you better and after playing all summer I think I am a better all-around player," said Mero, who, even though the regular season had ended just moments earlier, was already focusing on the playoffs. "We're a confident team. I think we'll play well. I think we'll be a tough team to face."

Friday's Child



Jermani ~ Age 5

Hi! My name is Jermani and I like to explore the outdoors!

Jermani is a friendly, outgoing five-year-old boy of African American/Hispanic descent. He has a great sense of humor and enjoys showing affection towards those he cares about. Jermani is a very energetic child who likes to be active in the outdoors. His other interests include books, art, building and music. Jermani is developmentally on target and he enjoys school. He is well liked by his teachers and his peers.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Bay Path Golf Course — Friday Night Couples League Results

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- Second place: Lois and Bryan Shorten, 37
- Third place: Lucille and Andy Newton, 38

Kettle Brook Golf Club — Kettle One League Week 12 Results

- First Place: George Kiritsy and Al Morin, +8
- Second Place: Jeff Wozniak and Mike Engel, +5
- High Quota: George Kiritsy, +7
- Closest to the Pin on 12th Hole: Al Morin

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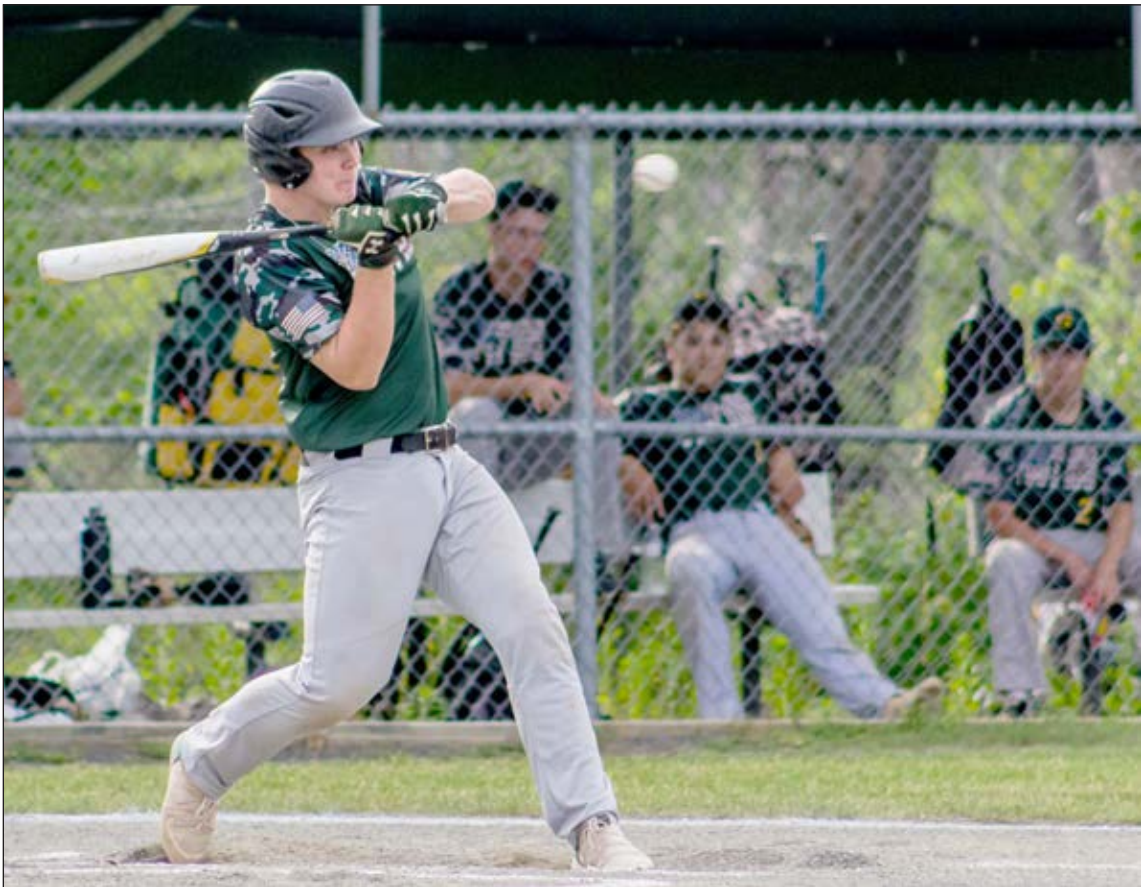
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SPORTS

Sturbridge clips Main South as Post 109 continues historic season

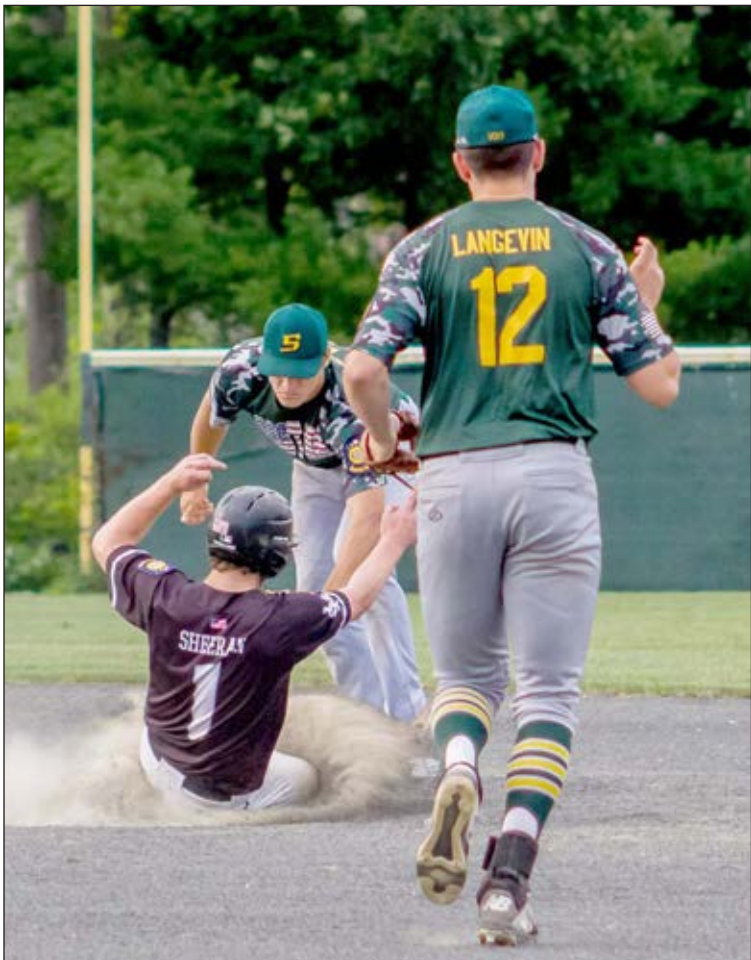


Sturbridge's Colby Jacobs chases after a high pitch.

Jason McKay photos



Sean Clark of Sturbridge runs up to a pop fly out in right field.



Sturbridge's Mick Sullivan tags out a sliding Mike Sheeran of Main South.

BY NICK ETHIER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

STURBRIDGE — Jim Rosseel has managed the Sturbridge American Legion Post 109 baseball team for the past 11 seasons and, as far back as five years ago, he began scouting for this particular team. He knew that this could be the summer where Sturbridge turned the program around, and he was right.

Post 109 edged past Main South Post 341, 3-2, at Tantasqua Regional's William R. Emrich Field on Thursday, July 11 and evened its record to 10-10 in the process (Sturbridge finished 11-11). They earned the No. 5 seed in the upcoming Zone 4 playoffs (which got underway after press time) and qualified for postseason play for the first time in Rosseel's tenure.

"I've been waiting for this for a long time. I started picking this team four, five years ago," said Rosseel, explaining that the then-youngsters would chase after foul balls and pass the hat around to collect money for the program.

Mick Sullivan, now in his sixth year with the program, has seen it all. He had just three at-bats in his first two seasons and endured plenty of losing

years. Sullivan is proud to be part of a playoff-bound team.

"It definitely feels good," said Sullivan. "It's kind of a culture change — people show up and they want to win. Every year it's a slow incline, like the stock market."

When asked what changed, Sullivan noted the experience of the squad instead of the usual youthfulness of it.

"We have some veteran arms now," he mentioned. "We've had the same team for three or four years; everyone is getting a year older and we're understanding the game better now."

In the win against Main South, Deven Kingman picked up the victory on the mound. Kingman pitched the first 6-2/3 innings before giving way to Sean Clark because of the 105 pitch count limit. Kingman allowed two earned runs on six hits while walking four and striking out one. Clark earned the save after allowing a single but getting Ryan Adams to ground out.

"Deven was lights out," Rosseel said of Kingman. "He mixed it up well. He's a veteran, been with us for a few years."

And while Sturbridge's offense wasn't at peak performance, the defense turned in a great effort. Post 109 played error-free ball and turned three double plays.

"It's starting to come around at the right time," Rosseel said of the team defense. "I don't care if [the double plays are] served up or not, you still need to execute them — they're not easy."

Sullivan, at shortstop, was part of all three double plays. In one he fielded a grounder, tossed the ball to second baseman Jared Langevin for the first out, and Langevin threw over to first baseman Roger Leland to finish it off. Sullivan also fielded another, tagged the second base bag himself and threw over to Leland. In the third double play, Langevin started it by throwing to Sullivan, who then tossed it down to Leland.

"The bats were kind of cold tonight, so it's huge that the defense could pick them up," said Sullivan.

Post 109 jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the second inning when Leland (2-for-3) singled and Langevin (2-for-3) followed with an RBI triple to center on a ball that took a fortunate hop over the fielder's head. Langevin then scored when Colin Eliason hit a sacrifice fly.

Main South did tie the score in the top of the third on a Ryan Prosser (2-for-3) two-run scoring double, but Sturbridge rallied for the winning run in the fourth when Eliason walked to load the bases and Clark followed with another walk to plate Langevin.

Rosseel was glad that Post 109 didn't let a sub-500 team in Post 341 (8-12; they finished 8-14) find a way to win.

"We hung in there. We didn't let this one get away from us," said Rosseel.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Quail Hollow Golf & Country Club Results

Pit's Crew
First place: Dennis Trela, Tom Emery, Dave Maccomber, Pit Caron; -9
Second place: Bill Babineau, Bill Hickey, Lou Naple, Ted Lechowicz; -8
Third place: Rick Nolin, Paul Sokol, Phil Corchane, Carl Ahonen; -7

North Brookfield American Legion Ozzie Open
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Second place (59): Tom Emery, Marty Leach, D Brown, D Trela
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"We are so proud to be naming sponsor for the second year in a row," commented Sheri Barrette, Owner of 9Round Worcester — James Street. "The focus on both fitness and animal welfare in the local community is the perfect fit for 9Round Worcester and for me personally."

Conceptualized as a means to promote philanthropy, fitness, and positivity in the south-central Worcester county community, ROOS 5K has

already become a local favorite. The race, which is co-hosted by Wormtown Milers and RapsCALLion Brewery, sold out with an extensive wait list in its inaugural year. Post-race feedback was extensive and extremely positive.

"ROOS 5K 2018 was one of the most wonderful events I've ever been a part of," said Lindsay Doray, Director of Development at Second Chance Animal Services. "Not only was it a day filled with smiles and laughter, but the race also donated over \$7,000 to Second Chance AND we adopted out two dogs from our mobile adoption van on race day."

"We are thrilled to once again be co-hosting the Running Out Of Summer 5K with Wormtown Milers," said Cedric Daniel, Co-Proprietor of RapsCALLion Brewery. "This event is all about caring and community — key RapsCALLion values — and we are looking forward to ROOS 5K being an annual event here at RapsCALLion for years to come."

Participants in ROOS 5K will enjoy a scenic, timed 5K race that is dog- and kid-friendly, and will also receive a tech shirt, medal, and a free beer specially brewed by RapsCALLion for the event — the Running Out Of Summer Ale.

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ATHLETE of the WEEK
Dan Mero

In Cherry Valley Post 443's 14-2 American Legion victory versus Main South Post 341 (in the regular season finale on Sunday, July 14), Mero had a pair of hits, a pair of RBI and a pair of runs scored as the team finished 13-9 to earn the No. 4 seed in the Zone 4 Playoffs.

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It's time to get outside and enjoy summer BBQs, gardening, hikes and much more. Don't let mosquitoes keep you inside; Instead enlist these chemical-free strategies to manage these pests in your landscape.

Start by eliminating the mosquitoes' breeding grounds. Drain the water out of buckets, old tires and clogged gutters and downspouts that hold water needed for mosquitoes to reproduce.

Check kids' toys, tarps and pool covers that also retain water. Drain the water and store these items in the garage or turn them over to keep them from becoming a mosquito breeding ground. Even small containers hold enough water for hundreds to thousands of mosquitoes to breed.

Change the water in birdbaths at least once a week. Make it part of your routine maintenance; rinse birdbaths when watering containers. Or install a small pump to keep water moving to prevent mosquito breeding.

Use organic mosquito control like Mosquito Dunks and Mosquito Bits (SummitResponsibleSolutions.com) in birdbaths, rain barrels and water features. Mosquito Bits quickly knock down the mosquito larval population, while Mosquito Dunks provide 30 days of control. They both contain a naturally occurring soil bacterium *Bacillus thuringiensis israelensis* that kills mosquito larvae, are certified organic and safe for pets, fish, wildlife and children.

Use Mosquito Dunks to manage these pests in areas subject to periods of standing water. One dunk provides control of 100 square feet of water surface for 30 days. Slide a dunk over



Melinda Myers Photo

Hummingbirds feed on mosquitoes, other insects as well as flower nectar and feeders.

a stake secured in the problem area, preventing it from washing away in heavy rains. It remains in place and provides control when the area is flooded again.

Attract insect-eating birds to the landscape with a few birdhouses. You'll enjoy their beauty and benefit from their diet of insects, including many garden pests and mosquitoes.

Reduce the mosquitoes' daytime resting spaces by keeping your garden weeded. Removing weeds and managing neglected garden spaces will make your landscape less inviting to these pests.

Keep mosquitoes away when hosting a party, gardening or

relaxing outdoors. Use a fan to create a gentle breeze that keeps the weak-flying mosquitoes away from you and your guests. Some gardeners even take a small fan into the garden while weeding.

Light a few citronella candles for a bit of ambiance and mosquito control at your next evening party or event. Citronella oil and the scented candles do have some mosquito-repelling properties. Scatter lots of candles throughout your entertainment space. Position the candles within a few feet of your guests for some short-term relief from these pests.

These strategies and some personal protection will help you increase your summer enjoyment. Wear light colored, loose fitting clothing, covering as much of your skin as possible with long sleeves and pants.

For Deet-free personal repellent options, the Center for Disease Control and Prevention has also approved products with the active ingredient picaridin (found in Skin So Soft products), IR3535, and the synthetic oil of lemon and eucalyptus. Avoid products that contain both sunscreen and insect repellents as you need to apply the sunscreen more often than the repellent.

Using a combination of these mosquito-management strategies is sure to provide a summer filled with more enjoyable gatherings with family and friends.

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

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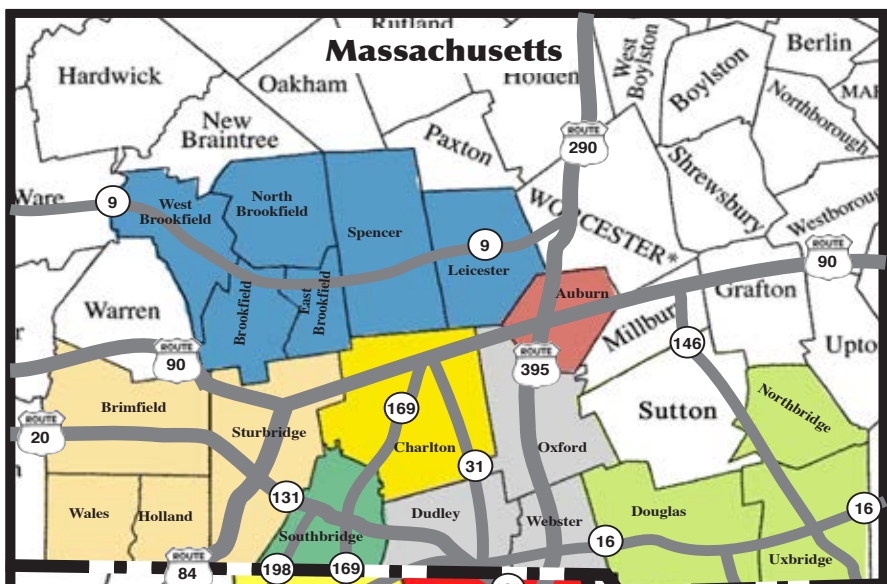
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CHURCH PILGRIMAGE

Pilgrimage to Italy, Holy Land, and Medjugorje
St. Joseph’s Church in Charlton is sponsoring a Pilgrimage Sept. 29- Oct. 9, 2019 to Italy, Holy Land, and Medjugorje with Fr. Robert Grattatori. The cost is \$4,599; 11 days includes 4-5 star hotels, airfare, luxury transportation, and breakfast/dinner daily. A \$500 deposit is due at the time of registration. Please contact parishioner Dr. Karen Zaleski for trip details at karenzaleski42@gmail.com or you may call Proximo Travel directly for information and to register at 1-855-842-8001, or 508-340-9370.

CHARLTON SENIOR CENTER

Trip Coordinator Dotti Murphy - Please call 978-424-7010
Sign up sheets & flyers available at the Senior Center / Flyers also available on our web page www.townofcharlton.net Click on Departments then click on Council on Aging/Senior Center
Pick up is from St. Joseph’s Church 10 H Putnam Rd. Ext., Charlton
2019 Day Trips

July 16 (Tues) Lobsterbake at Fosters’s with Michael Minor singer, comedian, celebrity impressionist and ventriloquist performing - \$99.00
July 25 (Thurs) Gloucester Harbor Lobsterbake Cruise- fabulous day on the water with two dance floors, indoor& outdoor seating and buffet (1 lobster each) \$119.00
August 28 (Wed) Ultimate Tribute Show - Experience some of the greatest hits from some of the greatest entertainers of all times - Lake Pearl, Wrentham - \$92.00
Sept 17 (Tues) Atlantic City Boys - Four dynamic lead singers perform an exciting mix of world class vocals and interactive comedy - Davensport Yacht Club - \$92.00
Sept 24 (Tues) Simon Pearce Glassblowing Studio and King Arthur Factory - Fall foliage, tour glass blowing factory, and King Arthur factory after lunch - \$119.00
Oct 9 (Wed) New Hampshire Turkey Train - Foliage train ride, Harts Turkey Farm Luncheon, Mystery stop and sightseeing - \$99.00
Nov. 14 (Thurs) Ricky Nelson Remembered - Ricky Nelson’s twin sons perform their father’s hit songs - Venus DeMilo, Swansea \$95.00
Dec3(Tues) Johnny Mathis Christmas Tribute - Ultimate tribute to Johnny Mathis with Christmas songs and some of his biggest hits - Davensport Yacht Club - \$92.00

2019 Overnight Trips

Sept 20 - 22 Lake George Balloon Festival - 3 days, 2 nights -\$449pp double, \$599 single

Please call Dotti Murphy at 978-424-7010 for details if interested in any trips.

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The Daughters of Isabella proudly present our 2019 Fantastic Worldwide Tours!

July 14: Essex Steam Train \$102
Great summertime tour in Connecticut. 9 a.m. Southbridge, 9:30 a.m. Webster. Delicious luncheon, train ride & Connecticut River cruise. Make tracks for the Essex Steam Train!

Aug. 11: Newport Playhouse Show & Lobster Fest \$102
Special lobster feast! 8:30 a.m. Southbridge, 9 a.m. Webster. Terrifi “Funny Money” show & cabaret. Lobster feast & Newport’s best show!

Sept. 15-17: Atlantic City Resorts Casino \$259
Atlantic City’s original casino! 7 a.m. Webster, 7:30 a.m. Southbridge. \$25 slot play/\$60 food credit/Casino Revue Show. Atlantic City! The ‘Shore’ Thing!

Oct. 6: NH Turkey Train \$92
Scenic rail tour round Lake Winnepesaukee and lunch! 9 a.m. Southbridge, 9:30 a.m. Webster. Spectacular New England footage! New Hampshire awaits!

For reservations contact Jan Caouette at (508) 887-2215. Make checks payable to Bernadette Circle #709 and mail to Bernadette Circle #709, PO Box 201, Webster MA 01570. The Daughters of Isabella is a nonprofit and charitable Catholic women’s organization

DOUGLAS SUNSHINE CLUB

Sunny Portugal next April. The Douglas Sunshine Club is planning a trip to sunny Portugal April 21-30, 2020.

This trip is with Collette Travel. An informational meeting is planned for Wed. June 12th at the Douglas Senior Center, 331 Main St., Douglas, at 6:30 p.m. If you are interested in the trip, this is a great opportunity to get a description of the travel arrangements and itinerary with a representative from Collette Travel who will also answer any questions you have about the trip. For more info call 508-476-4474.

DUDLEY SENIORS

Dudley Seniors presents a Branson Show Extravaganza, Saturday, May 2 through Sunday, May 10, 2020, \$905 per person, double occupancy. Incredible price includes motorcoach transportation, eight nights lodging including four consecutive nights in the Branson, Mo. Area, 14 meals (eight breakfasts and six dinners), admission to seven fabulous Branson shows, including New Jersey Nights, Amazing Acrobats of Shanghai, Doug Gabriel, Presley’s Country Jubilee, “Noah the Musical,” and the Hughes Show; and one dinner show on the Showboat Branson Belle. For pictures, video and information, visit www.GroupTrips.com/dudleyse-niors. Departure point: Dudley Town Hall, 71 W. Main St., 8 a.m. Saturday, May 2, 2020.

For more information, please call Evelyn at (508) 764-8254.

FRIENDS OF THE STURBRIDGE SENIORS

On Wednesday August 28th at Lake Pearl in Wrentham Ma.. Come see Patti and Jose who were voted “Musicans of the Year” by Norwegian Cruise Lines. They have wowed audiences worldwide with their Vibrant performances of the songs of Neil Diamond, Carol King, Johnny Cash and Janis Joplin. For \$92, enjoy Deluxe Transportation, a delicious Plated Lunch of Salad, Breads, Choice of Entree, Potato, Vegetable, Dessert and Coffee/Tea.

On Tuesday September 17th at the Danversport, Ma. Yacht Club. You will be entertained by the Atlantic City Boys. They are 4 Dynamic Lead Singers who mix World Class Vocals and Interactive Comedy. Hear them sing the songs of The Beach Boys, The Drifters, The Bee Gees and of course Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons. For \$92, sit back and enjoy Deluxe Transportation, feast on a delicious Plated Lunch of Salad, Breads, Choice of Entree, Potato, Vegetable, Dessert and Coffee/Tea.

Tuesday, Dec. 3 to Thursday, Dec. 5 Overnight Trip 3 Days/2Nights. Prices are \$459 for Double Occupancy and \$559 for Single Occupancy. On Wednesday see the Spectacular Awe Inspiring Special Effects and complete with Live Animals “Miracle of Christmas Show “ at the Milenium Sight and Sound Theater. Following the The Miracle Show is Dinner at the always delicious Plain and Fancy Restaurant. Also included in this trip and happening on Tuesday is a Dinner Show production of Irving Berlin’s Musical “Holiday Inn” featuring thrilling dance numbers, laugh out loud comedy and a Parade of Irving Berlin’s Hit Songs. Thursday features a visit to Hershey’s Chocolate World and Milton Hershey School and Founders Hall before we head home with rest stops on our way back. This Trip includes 2 nights Lodging, 2 Breakfasts, 2 Dinners, Tickets to The Miracle of Christmas and Tickets to the Holiday Inn Show and a Full Commentary Back Country Tour of the Farmlands of Lancaster Country.

Dec. 31 New Years Eve “DAY” at the Lake Pearl in Wrentham, Mass. Let’s Celebrate the New Year during the “DAYTIME”. Featuring the dynamic Tom LaMark Orchestra as they cover original classics from the Swing Era, the Best in Ballroom Dancing, our Favorite Line Dances, and on up to the Best songs from the ‘50’s, ‘60’s and ‘70’s. Sing along, Dance along and Party strong to this Live Band. For \$89, enjoy Deluxe Motorcoach Transportation, Salad, Breads, Choice of Entree, Potato, Vegetable, N.Y. Style Cheesecake, Coffee/Tea and let’s not forget a CHAMPAGNE TOAST.

May 15, 2020 to May 22, 2020 Cruise 8 Days/7 Nights Boston to Bermuda aboard the Norwegian Cruise Lines “GEM” SHIP. Leave Boston Friday, May 15 and return Boston Friday May 22. Included are All of the Following, Roundtrip Transfers from Sturbridge to Boston and back. The Ultimate Beverage Package, The Ultimate 4 Night Dining Package, Specialty Restaurants for Free, Exclusive Best of Times Cocktail Party, All Luggage Handling Fees, Drivers Gratuities and Best of Times Professional Tour Director. Early Booking Discount for those people who Book a Balcony Cabin by October 1st, you will receive a 1 Category Upgrade & Special On Board Credit. Prices start at \$1,199 Double Occupancy for an Inside Stateroom, \$1,399 for an Oceanview Porthole Window, \$1,899 for a Balcony Stateroom on Deck 9, \$1,949 for a Balcony Stateroom on Deck 10, and \$1,999 for Balcony on Deck 11. ALSO Add \$400 for Taxes, Transfers, and Gov’t Fees. Single Occupancy is Aavailable upon request. Please contact Dick Lisi at 508-410-

1332 or at lisirichard15@yahoo.com for questions or information on any of the above Trips.

LEICESTER SENIOR CENTER.

Friday, July 12: Trip to the Gloucester Lobster Cruise with clam bake and buffet aboard the ship. Bus leaves at 9 a.m. Cost is \$99. On the way home, we can enjoy ice cream at Kimball’s Farm.

Wednesday, Aug. 14: Trip to the Summer Theatre for “Saturday Night Fever” and Hart’s Turkey Farm. Bus leaves at 8:30 a.m. Cost is \$99.

Friday, Sept. 13: Trip to Lake Winnepesaukee Cruise. Buffet luncheon & scenic sights and a visit to Moulton Farm Market. Bus leaves at 8:30 a.m. Cost is \$99.

Thursday, Oct. 17: Trip to Twin Rivers and Wright’s Chicken Farm. Bus leaves at 9 a.m. \$7 food credit and \$10 slot play. Cost is \$59.

Wednesday, Nov. 13: Indian Head Christmas Spectacular and Luncheon. Bus leaves at 8:30 a.m. Cost is \$89.

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JAPAN & CHINA: March 26 to April 22, 2020
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Sept. 22-24: Atlantic City Resorts. \$239. Three days and two nights. Departs 7:30 a.m., returns around 8 p.m. Price includes overnight accommodations at resort, two dinner vouchers and a show ticket, plus \$25 in free slot play! For more information or reservations, call or stop by the Senior Center at (508) 865-9154.

PAXTON SENIORS

Are you interested in joining another wonder trip in 2019?
A group of Seniors from Paxton and surrounding towns are planning a trip this year to Italy. The group plans to leave Paxton on Sept. 9, with transportation provided to Logan and return. Our flight will take us to Rome, Italy for 10 days visiting many historical sites of Italy. Rome has many beautiful attractions that many of us have not seen on previous visits. After two nights in Rome, we will move on to one night in Perugia where we will have the opportunity to visit Assisi, the birthplace of St. Francis of Assisi. Following our stay in Perugia, we move on to Florence, “the Cradle of Italian Renaissance,” where we will view Michelangelo’s incredible statue of David. After two nights in beautiful Florence, we will move on to Venice. On the way to Venice, we will stop at a 12th century castle and learn about the famous Tuscany wines and enjoy a cooking class and lunch. Next we are off to Venice for two nights. During that time, we have an opportunity to visit many of the wonderful sites of the Canal City.
After Venice, our next and last night will be Milan where we will have an opportunity to visit and shop at the “Quadrilatero della Moda,” Milan’s high-fashion district. We will depart for home from Milan.

SOUTHBRIDGE SENIOR CITIZENS ASSOCIATION

Contact Jim Julian at the Casaubon Senior Center Monday, Wednesday, or Friday 9-10 a.m. or call (774) 922-4049 or e-mail jimtrips@yahoo.com.
Trips are open to the public! Make checks payable to the Southbridge Senior Citizens Association, payment due at sign up:

SOUTHBRIDGE SENIOR CITIZENS 2019 TRIP SCHEDULE
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July 23, 2019 – Tuesday - Mohegan Sun \$25 - 10 AM Bus
For \$25 You get a deluxe motor coach ride to the casino You will have 5 hours at the casino as the bus will leave Mohegan Sun at 4 PM. You will receive \$10 for gaming and \$15 meal voucher.

August 28, 2019 – Wednesday – Diamonds and Pearls the ultimate tribute show.
For \$95 you will get a deluxe motor coach to Lake Pearl in Wrentham MA. where you will hear the music of Neil Diamond, Carol King, Janice Joplin and more. You have a choice of baked stuffed chicken or schrod

September 17, 2019 Tuesday - Atlantic City Boys For \$95 you will get a deluxe motor coach to Danvers Yacht Club in Danvers MA. where you will hear the music of the Beach Boys, The Drifters, the Bee Gees and more. You have a choice of baked stuffed chicken or schrod.

October 8-15, 2019 – ALL INCLUSIVE ARUBA – Room has just opened up for two couples on the 2019 trip, and I am taking names for 2020 trip,

November 12, 2019 – Tuesday – Foxwoods \$25 - 10 - AM bus.
For \$25 You get a deluxe motor coach ride to the casino You will have 5 hours at the casino as the bus will leave Foxwoods at 4 PM. You will receive \$10 for gaming and \$15 meal voucher.

Trips are open to the public!
Make checks payable to the Southbridge Senior Citizens Association.
Contact Jim Julian at the Casaubon senior center Monday, Wednesday or Friday mornings from 9:00 to 10:00 AM or call 774 922 4049, or e-mail me jim-trips@yahoo.com

FRIENDS OF STURBRIDGE SENIORS

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Wednesday August 28th Tribute Show hear Songs of Neil Diamond, Carole King, Johnny Cash, Janis
Tuesday Sept 17 Atlantic City Boys,4 Dynamic Lead Singers perform World Class Vocals and Comedy
We also have the following 2 to 5 Day Overnight Trips for Singles and Double Occupancy.
Saturday June 29 to Wed July 3 Nova Scotia, Bay of Fundy, Royal Nova Scotia International Tatoo
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Saturday August 3 to Sunday August 4, Boston Red Sox vs NY Yankees game, Statue of Liberty, Ellis
Island, 399.00 Double Occupancy
Tuesday 8/27 to Thursday Spectacular Saratoga NY Raceway, Lake George Cruise, Tour of Saratoga Battlefield, Norman Rockwell Museum. 499.00 Double occupancy
Tuesday December 3 to Thursday Dec 5th Pennsylvania Dutch and The Miracle of Christmas Show,
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Union Saint-Jean-Baptiste, Chapter #12, Southbridge, is sponsoring a variety of excursions for all to enjoy in 2019. We are a non-profit family oriented Franco-American fraternal society since 1900. As always, you do not have to be a member to participate in any of the scheduled events. All are welcome. Gift certificates purchased in any amount can be used by the recipient to any event at face value. For information or reservations contact Ted at (508) 764-7909.

2019
2019 is the Society’s 27th anniversary in providing members and non-members alike the opportunity to experience excursions of a day or extended days. All are welcome to travel with our organization.

Aug. 11 – “A Sunday Afternoon at Tanglewood” — a noon luncheon at the Red Lion Inn followed by the 2:30 p.m. concert with reserved seating in the Koussevitsky Music Shed. Thomas Ades, conductor, leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra with the music of Ives and Beethoven and guest pianist Inon Barnatan. The cost is \$127 (an inclusive luncheon, concert and motor coach transportation). A payment plan is available. The reservation deadline is July 30. Departure is 9 a.m., RMV parking lot, Southbridge.

Nov. 16 — “Do As You Wish Day in New York City” – shop for Christmas, do some sightseeing, visit a museum, attend a Broadway matinee, dine at a special restaurant, a visit to the aircraft Intrepid, visit the 911 Memorial complex. There is much to do and

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26
12:16 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street); 12:29-1:29 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 1:35 a.m.: disabled mv (Hastings Road), assisted; 2:06-2:09 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 7:33 a.m.: animal complaint (Ash Street), bear in area; 9:37 a.m.: animal complaint (West Main Street), dog left in mv; 9:56 a.m.: 911 call (West Main Street), accidental; 10:03 a.m.: larceny (West Main Street), report taken; 10:04 a.m.: officer wanted (Wilson Avenue), spoken to; 11:00 a.m.: suspicious activity (Paxton Road), services rendered; 11:42 a.m.: medical/general (Gold Nugget Road); 11:50 a.m.: animal complaint (Lincoln Street), poss. dog in distress; 11:52 a.m.: warrant service (Leon Drive), Jeffrey C. Normand, 52, 44 Jones Road, Charlton, warrant arrest; 12:09 p.m.: warrant service (Main Street), Sabrina D. Gillis, 42, 365 Main Street, Spencer, warrant arrest; 12:11 a.m.: suspicious persons (Thompson Pond Road), spoken to; 1:24 p.m.: disturbance (Main Street), unwanted party; 2:17 p.m.: larceny (Lakeshore Drive), skid loader stolen; 2:42 p.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), 209A issue; 2:49 p.m.: 209A service (West Main Street); 2:56 p.m.: building checked, secure; 3:58 p.m.: abandoned 911 call (West Main Street), no emergency; 4:06 p.m.: animal complaint (R. Jones Road), dog retrieved; 4:10 p.m.: suspicious mv (McCormick Road), spoken to; 4:10 p.m.: suspicious persons (Paxton Road), services rendered; 4:27 p.m.: officer wanted (Wall Street), VIN verification; 4:31 p.m.: disturbance (Main Street), neighbor complaint; 4:40 p.m.: citizen complaint (Meadow Road), spoken to; 4:43 p.m.: officer wanted (Main Street), sign in road; 4:50 p.m.: citizen complaint (Chestnut Street), spoken to; 5:30 p.m.: juvenile matter (Prospect Street), custody issue; 5:35 p.m.: medical/general (Bixby Road); 5:37 p.m.: juvenile matter (Bixby Road), services rendered; 5:46 p.m.: animal complaint (Mechanic Street), missing cat; 6:10 p.m.: accident (Pleasant Street), report taken; 6:34 p.m.: DPW call (Water Street), no water; 7:58 p.m.: animal complaint (West Main Street), spoken to; 9:15 p.m.: suspicious mv (Valley Street), bear in area; 9:31 p.m.: animal complaint (Route 49), dead deer in road; 9:56 p.m.: medical/general (Church Street).

THURSDAY, JUNE 27
12:19 a.m.: building checked, secure; 12:20 a.m.: disturbance (Temple Street), neighbor dispute; 12:33-1:48 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 2:11 a.m.: residential alarm (Cooney Road), spoken to; 2:28-2:32 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 4:44 a.m.: medical/general (Main Street); 6:56 a.m.: fire alarm (Franklin Street), services rendered; 7:54 a.m.: mv complaint (Main Street), Adam John Patchen, 28, 90 Gilbert Street, North Brookfield, op w/suspended license, arrest; 11:08 a.m.: officer wanted (Main Street), mv missing; 11:30 a.m.: medical/general (West Main Street); 11:54 a.m.: 209A service (West Main Street); 12:09 p.m.: entire incident redacted from police log; 12:13 p.m.: elderly matter (Wm. Casey Road), investigated; 1:24 p.m.: building checked, secure; 1:28 p.m.: suspicious persons (Main Street), services rendered; 1:38 p.m.: disturbance (Mechanic Street), poss. domestic; 1:58 p.m.: building checked, secure; 2:17 p.m.: officer wanted (Rene Drive), mail stolen; 2:30 p.m.: abandoned 911 call (West Main Street), no contact; 2:56 p.m.: LTC issued (West Main Street), assisted; 3:24 p.m.: mv complaint (North Spencer Road), erratic operation; 4:00 p.m.: intelligence/drugs (West Main Street), spoken to; 4:00 p.m.: entire incident redacted from police log; 4:20 p.m.: animal complaint (Greenville Street), barking dog; 5:20 p.m.: 5:42 p.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), Harrington CT down; 6:00 p.m.: mv lockout (Paxton Road), assisted; 6:00 p.m.: mv stop (Pleasant Street); 6:37 p.m.: officer wanted (Main Street), welfare check; 7:37 p.m.: medical/general (Main Street); 7:59 p.m.: mv stop (Mill Street); 8:19 p.m.: mv stop (Pleasant Street); 8:39 p.m.: mv stop (Pleasant Street); 8:46 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street); 8:49 p.m.: mv stop (Old East Charlton Road); 8:52 p.m.: mv stop (School Street); 9:00 p.m.: mv stop (Charlton Road); 9:45 p.m.: harassing phone calls (Monticello Drive), spoken to; 10:37 p.m.: animal complaint (Wilson Street), bat in house; 11:53 p.m.: building checked, secure.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28
12:07-12:23 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 12:26 a.m.: medical/general (Spinnaker Drive); 12:52-2:13 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 5:17 a.m.: DPW call (Vista Lane), no water; 7:03 a.m.: animal complaint (Maple Street), raccoons in area; 8:48 a.m.: animal complaint (West Main Street), injured rabbit; 9:09 a.m.: residential alarm (Woodside Road), services rendered; 9:29 a.m.: 911 call (West Main Street), no contact; 9:29 a.m.: 911 call (West Main Street), accidental; 10:20 a.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), LTC change of address; 11:28 a.m.: medical/general (Howe Village); 12:16 p.m.: vandalism (Thompson Pond Road), mvs damaged; 1:10 p.m.: suspicious persons (Cranberry Meadow Road), spoken to; 2:10 p.m.: medical/general

(Wall Street); 2:25 p.m.: officer wanted (Lamoureux Lane), spoken to; 3:11 p.m.: animal complaint (Greenville Street), dog found; 3:22 p.m.: larceny (Mechanic Street), stolen monkey; 3:54 p.m.: disabled mv (Chestnut Street), assisted; 4:22 p.m.: mv stop (North Spencer Road); 4:23 p.m.: medical/mental health (Mechanic Street); 4:43 p.m.: mv stop (North Brookfield Road), 5:57 p.m.: intelligence/criminal (West Main Street), info taken; 6:31 p.m.: animal complaint (Chestnut Street), spoken to; 6:52 p.m.: elderly matter (Maple Street), services rendered; 6:55 p.m.: accident (Main Street), report taken; 8:52 p.m.: suspicious persons (West Main Street), spoken to; 9:23 p.m.: buildings checked, secure; 9:54 p.m.: disturbance (Smithville Road), noise complaint; 10:29 p.m.: disturbance (Chestnut Street), noise complaint; 11:03-11:43 p.m.: buildings checked, secure; 11:46 p.m.: officer wanted (Mechanic Street), spoken to; 11:55 p.m.: building checked, secure.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29
12:02-12:03 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 12:05 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street); 12:09 a.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), spoken to; 12:11-12:26 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 12:33 a.m.: suspicious mv (Browning Pond Road), services rendered; 12:33-12:49 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 1:06 a.m.: mv stop (West Main Street); 1:24 a.m.: officer wanted (Greenville Street), VIN verification; 2:13 a.m.: buildig checked, secure; 6:27 a.m.: medical/general (Sherwood Drive); 9:09 a.m.: RV complaint (Browning Pond Road), dirt bikes; 9:42 a.m.: commercial alarm (Meadow Road), services rendered; 10:03 a.m.: animal complaint (Howe Road), poss. injured hawk; 10:05 a.m.: suspicious mv (Paxton Road), spoken to; 10:29 a.m.: juvenile matter (Meadowbrook Road), out of control teen; 12:22 p.m.: abandoned 911 call (West Main Street), no contact; 12:25 p.m.: lost/found (West Main Street), lost cell phone; 1:15 p.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), spoken to; 4:13 p.m.: medical/general (Treadwell Drive); 4:36 p.m.: medical/general (Howe Village); 4:48 p.m.: harassing phone calls (Oakland Drive), unwanted texts/calls; 6:54 p.m.: mv lockout (Cranberry Lane), assisted; 7:51 p.m.: abandoned mv (Main Street), spoken to; 8:02 p.m.: mv complaint (Main Street), tailgating; 8:14 p.m.: animal complaint (Old Farm Road), loose dog bit rp; 8:43-8:50 p.m.: buildings checked, secure; 8:56 p.m.: medical/general (Bemis Street); 9:01 p.m.: disturbance (Main Street), noise complaint; 9:22 p.m.: 911 call (West Main Street), hang-up; 9:31 p.m.: building checked, secure; 10:01 p.m.: 911 call (West Main Street), ofc needed/disconnected; 10:04-10:23 p.m.: buildings checked, secure; 10:26 p.m.: animal complaint (School Street), howling dog; 10:31 p.m.: mv complaint (Main Street), erratic operation; 11:17 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street); 11:20 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street); 11:29 p.m.: building checked, secure; 11:40 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street); 11:46 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street); 11:59 p.m.: suspicious mv (Main Street), spoken to.

SUNDAY, JUNE 30
12:13 a.m.: suspicious persons (Thompson Pond Road), spoken to; 1:04 a.m.: building checked, secure; 1:12 a.m.: suspicious persons (Mechanic Street), services rendered; 1:37-3:32 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 3:41 a.m.: animal complaint (Shore Drive), barking dog; 5:45 a.m.: animal complaint (Main Street), noisy roosters; 7:51 a.m.: officer wanted (Grove Street), spoken to; 8:49 a.m.: animal complaint (Mechanic Street), sick cat; 9:57 a.m.: trash dumping (Park Street), near skate park; 10:17 a.m.: building checked, secure; 10:20 a.m.: officer wanted (Pond Street), spoken to; 12:20 p.m.: animal complaint (Grove Street), loose dog; 12:35 p.m.: residential alarm (South Spencer Road), services rendered; 12:59 p.m.: mv stop (Lake Street); 1:29 p.m.: accident (West Main Street), report taken; 2:23 p.m.: 911 call (Main Street), hang-up; 3:08 p.m.: fire/woods/grass (Lakeshore Drive), spoken to; 3:26 p.m.: officer wanted (Lakeshore Drive), check residence/door open; 4:15 p.m.: 911 call (Howe Village), misdial; 4:31 p.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), North Brookfield PD bolo; 5:38 p.m.: animal complaint (Brooks Pond Road), loose dogs; 5:41 p.m.: fire alarm (Maple Street), services rendered; 5:42 p.m.: residential alarm (Sunset Lane), services rendered; 6:40 p.m.: 911 call (West Main Street), open line; 6:41 p.m.: fire (Howe Village), referred; 8:40 p.m.: entire incident redacted from police log; 9:44 p.m.: officer wanted (Mechanic Street), tenant issue; 10:16-10:17 p.m.: buildings checked, secure; 10:35 p.m.: medical/general (Lincoln Street); 10:59 p.m.: entre incident redacted from police log; 11:16 p.m.: medical/general (Howe Village); 11:47 p.m.: mv stop (Ash Street); 11:57 p.m.: buildings checked, secure.

MONDAY, JULY 1
12:03-12:07 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 12:09 a.m.: suspicious mv (McCormick Road), spoken to; 12:44-1:31 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 1:32 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street); 1:36-2:28 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 2:49 a.m.: suspicious persons (Main Street), spoken to; 7:32 a.m.: animal complaint (Condon Drive), raccoons in yard; 8:24 a.m.: mv stop (Northwest Road); 9:07 a.m.: officer wanted (West

Main Street), Oxford PD bolo; 10:36 a.m.: officer wanted (Duggan Street), assisted; 10:41 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street); 11:23 a.m.: medical/general (Maple Street); 11:27 a.m.: animal complaint (North Brookfield Road), loose dogs; 11:55 a.m.: accident (Main Street), report taken; 12:13 p.m.: residential alarm (South Spencer Road), services rendered; 12:21 p.m.: animal complaint (North Spencer Road), bobcat in area; 12:24 p.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), lost/stolen license plate; 12:50 p.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), assisted; 1:24 p.m.: 209A service (West Main Street); 2:15 p.m.: mv stop (Meadow Road); 3:25 p.m.: citizen complaint (McCormick Road), spoken to; 3:30 p.m.: animal complaint (Cranberry Meadow Road), foxes under deck; 4:03 p.m.: 911 call (Maple Street), accidental; 4:50 p.m.: officer wanted (Church Street), family dispute; 5:04 p.m.: mv stop (Charlton Road); 5:16 p.m.: mutual aid (Briarcliff Lane), Sean E. Decker, 45, 22 Briarcliff Lane, Spencer, warrant arrest; 5:30 p.m.: 911 call (Emmett Street), accidental; 6:09 p.m.: abandoned 911 call (West Main Street), disconnect; 6:44 p.m.: animal complaint (Temple Street), animal bite; 7:01 p.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), LTC change of address; 9:06 p.m.: medical/general (Howe Village); 9:28 p.m.: animal complaint (Maple Street), dog vs mv; 9:30 p.m.: disturbance (Ash Street), unwanted party; 9:31 p.m.: animal complaint (Sherwood Drive), dog in garage; 10:21-11:57 p.m.: buildings checked, secure.

TUESDAY, JULY 2
12:03-12:06 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 12:10 a.m.: disabled mv (North Spencer Road), assisted; 12:18 a.m.: building checked, secure; 12:19 a.m.: mv stop (Maple Street); 12:26-1:07 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 1:09 a.m.: medical/general (Grove Street); 2:08 a.m.: building checked secure; 3:26 a.m.: mv stop (Charlton Road); 7:57 a.m.: officer wanted (Howe Village), fire alarms off line; 8:45 a.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), bear by Lamoureux EB; 8:55 a.m.: lost/found (Main Street), cell phone found; 9:00 a.m.: accident (Main Street), report taken; 9:03 a.m.: animal complaint (Charlton Road), loose cat; 9:10 a.m.: 911 call (Paxton Road), accidental; 9:21 a.m.: larceny (Pleasant Street), engagement/wedding ring missing; 10:15 a.m.: medical/general (May Street); 10:52 a.m.: 209A service (West Main Street); 11:20 a.m.: animal complaint (Hebert Road), cat in tree X/3 days; 11:38 a.m.: parking complaint (Mechanic Street), d'way blocked; 11:59 a.m.: 209A service (West Main Street); 11:59 a.m.: medical/general (Lincoln Street); 12:11 p.m.: medical/general (West Main Street); 12:14 p.m.: medical/general (Main Street); 12:16 p.m.: harassment prevention violation (West Main Street), spoken to; 1:00 p.m.: entire incident redacted from police log; 1:10 p.m.: mv lockout (Main Street), assisted; 2:49 p.m.: lost/found (West Main Street), lost wallet; 3:35 p.m.: LTC issued (West Main Street), assisted; 3:35 p.m.: officer wanted (Howe Village), spoken to; 4:06 p.m.: LTC issued (West Main Street), assisted; 4:16 p.m.: medical/general (Howe Village); 5:14 p.m.: commercial alarm (Mechanic Street), services rendered; 5:43 p.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), sibling dispute; 5:54 p.m.: medical/general (West Main Street); 6:09 p.m.: medical/general (Howe Village); 8:25 p.m.: fireworks complaint (Roys Road), spoken to; 8:28 p.m.: disturbance (Smithville Road), services rendered; 8:53 p.m.: fire/woods/grass (Thompson Pond Road), smoke in area; 9:28 p.m.: fraud (Pleasant Street), spoken to; 10:30 p.m.: mv repossession (Wilson Street), assisted; 10:54 p.m.: vandalism (Charlton Road), mailbox hit by mv; 11:05 p.m.: mv lockout (Maple Street), assisted; 11:35 p.m.: DPW call (Howe Road), damaged stop sign; 11:39 a.m.: building checked, secure; 11:40 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street); 11:45 p.m.: mv stop (Sherry Lane); 11:53 p.m.: buildings checked, secure.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 27
3:34 a.m.: ambulance (King Street),

transported; 8:47 a.m.: radar assignment (River Street), citation issued; 10:53 a.m.: assist citizen (Main Street); 12:07 p.m.: mv stop (Mulberry Street), spoken to; 1:24 p.m.: mv stop (White Birch Street), citation issued; 2:10 p.m.: mv stop (Marshall Street), written warning; 2:12 p.m.: mv stop (Marshall Street), written warning; 2:22 p.m.: erratic operation (White Birch Street), message delivered; 2:40 p.m.: mv stop (Pleasant Street), written warning; 3:56 p.m.: mv stop (Marshall Street), citation issued; 4:13 p.m.: mv stop (Marshall Street), citation issued; 4:56 p.m.: mv stop (Pleasant Street), verbal warning; 5:07 p.m.: mv stop (Baldwin Street), verbal warning; 5:24 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), name and address redacted from police log, op w/revoked registration, uninsured mv, unregistered mv, mv towed; 5:47 p.m.: disturbance (Pleasant Street), unfounded; 7:34 p.m.: ambulance (Rawson Street), transported; 8:05 p.m.: welfare check (Ferncroft Rod), investigated; 8:27 p.m.: ambulance (Henshaw Street), transported; 9:33 p.m.: erratic operation (Stafford Street), unable to locate; 9:49 p.m.: fire/unauthorized burning (Pleasant Street), investigated; 10:06 p.m.: suspicious person (Waite Street), gone on arrival; 11:49 p.m.: noise complaint (Towtaid Street), dispresed group.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28
2:54 a.m.: ambulance (Paxton Street), transported; 10:35 a.m.: residential alarm (Stafford Street), false alarm; 12:23 p.m.: fire/unauthorized burning (Folsom Street), services rendered; 1:27 p.m.: welfare check (Craig Street), spoken to; 1:54 p.m.: mv stop (Pleasant Street), name and address redacted from police log, op w/suspended license, unregistered mv, criminal application issued; 4:44 p.m.: mutual aid (Bridge Street, Auburn), transported to hospital; 5:05 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), citation issued; 5:31 p.m.: arrest warrant service (Stafford Street), unable to serve; 5:31 p.m.: ambulance (Mayflower Road), assisted; 8:21 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), citation issued; 9:47 p.m.: mv stop (Paxton Street), written warning; 11:42 p.m.: disturbance (Paxton Street), Shawn A. Olivo, 24, 62 Lake Sargent Drive, Leicester, disorderly conduct/subsequent offense, disturbing the peace/subsequent offense, malicious destruction of property, arrest.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29
6:04 a.m.: ambulance (Homestead Lane), transported; 7:28 a.m.: assist citizen (Stafford Street); 7:43 p.m.: ambulance (Lakeview Drive), transported; 8:24 a.m.: mv stop (Pleasant Street), citation issued; 8:38 a.m.: mv stop (Pleasant Street), citation issued; 10:02 a.m.: m stop (Marshall Street), citation issued; 10:30 a.m.: mv stop (Paxton Street), verbal warning; 11:08 a.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), spoken to; 11:36 a.m.: animal complaint (Stafford Street), referred; 2:33 p.m.: ambulance (Marshall Street), transported; 3:00 p.m.: suspicious person (Pleasant Street), unable to locate; 3:51 p.m.: larceny (Pleasant Street), report taken; 4:12 p.m.: mv stop (Huntoon Memorial Highway), name and address redacted from police log, unlicensed operation, criminal application issued; 4:30 p.m.: animal complaint (Soojians Drive), no action required; 4:50 p.m.: mutual aid (Howe Village, Spencer), transported to hospital; 7:46 p.m.: disturbance (Wasilla Drive), peace restored; 8:53 p.m.: disturbance (North Court), unable to locate; 9:29 p.m.: disturbance (Lake Sargent Drive), peace restored; 10:41 p.m.: assist other PD (Spencer), message delivered; 10:51 p.m.: mv stop (Paxton Street), verbal warning.

SUNDAY, JUNE 30
9:50 a.m.: assist citizen (Lake Sargent Drive), spoken to; 10:28 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street), no action required; 12:05 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), Alexis E. Paredes, 26, 35 Olga Avenue, #1, Worcester, op w/suspended license, no inspection sticker, arrest; 4:12 p.m.: summons service (Main Street), served; 4:23 p.m.: summons service (Stafford Street), served; 4:26 p.m.: summons service (Crestwood Drive), served; 4:42 p.m.: shoplifting (Soojians Drive), name and address redacted

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are currently confirmed to attend with their family members. New a museum and national historic landmark, the aircraft carrier Intrepid (CVS-11) was one of the most successful and stalwart ships in US history. Nicknamed "The Fighting I" by its crew, Intrepid served in the Pacific during World War II, surviving five kamikaze attacks.

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from police log, shoplifting by price tag tampering, shoplifting by asportation; name and address redacted from police log, shoplifting by price tag tampering, shoplifting by asportation, report taken; 5:25 p.m.: accident (Soojians Drive), assisted; 5:30 p.m.: fire/CO detector (Mulberry Street), investigated; 8:52 p.m.: assist other PD (Auburn Street), unable to locate; 8:59 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), verbal warning; 9:11 p.m.: mv stop (Mannville Street), verbal warning; 9:17 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), name and address redacted from police log, op w/revoked registration, uninsured mv, unregistered mv, citation issued; 10:01 p.m.: suspicious mv (Mannville Street) spoken to.

MONDAY, JULY 1
1:02 a.m.: noise complaint (Chapel Street), spoken to; 5:55 a.m.: debris in road (Peter Salem Road), services rendered; 6:23 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street), verbal warning; 8:38 a.m.: welfare check (Stafford Street), unfounded; 8:56 a.m.: mv stop (Pleasant Street), citation issued; 10:28 a.m.: mv stop (Pleasant Street), verbal warning; 10:30 a.m.: mv

stop (Main Street), verbal warning; 10:42 a.m.: mv stop (South Main Street), citation issued; 10:50 a.m.: investigation (South Main Street), services rendered; 11:10 a.m.: welfare check (South Main Street), spoken to; 11:21 a.m.: abandoned 911 call (Washburn Square), investigated; 11:44 a.m.: summons service (Pleasant Street), served; 2:32 a.m.: ambulance (Main Street), transported; 3:51 p.m.: fraud (Soojians Drive), report taken; 3:53 p.m.: assist other PD (Soojians Drive), services rendered; 3:58 p.m.: mv stop (South Main Street), written warning; 4:07 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), verbal warning; 4:14 p.m.: investigation (Pleasant Street), services rendered; 4:30 p.m.: assist other PD (Huntoon Memorial Highway), services rendered; 5:11 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), verbal warning; 5:18 p.m.: assist other agency (Henshaw Street), spoken to; 6:41 p.m.: ambulance (Charles Street), transported; 6:57 p.m.: assist citizen (Wasilla Drive), peace restored; 7:33 p.m.: assist other PD (Auburn Street), services rendered; 7:48 p.m.: harassment (South Main Street), investigated; 8:37 p.m.: mv stop (Hyland Avenue), spoken to; 9:28 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), verbal warning; 11:16 p.m.: ambulance (Huntoon Memorial

Highway), transported; 11:35 p.m.: erratic operation (Soojians Drive), spoken to.
TUESDAY, JULY 2
6:14 a.m.: mv stop (South Main Street), written warning; 9:26 a.m.: ambulance (Huntoon Memorial Highway), transported; 10:31 a.m.: welfare check (Burncoat Lane), report taken; 12:19 p.m.: mutual aid (Main Street, Spencer), transported to hospital; 1:35 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), Wilson Perez-Ulloa, 41, 7 Shepard Street, #1, Worcester, unlicensed operation, unregistered mv, arrest; 2:03 p.m.: ambulance (Willow Hill Road), transported; 4:11 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), verbal warning; 4:18 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), citation issued; 4:23 p.m.: ambulance (Stafford Street), no action required; 4:58 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), verbal warning; 5:00 p.m.: disturbance (Stafford Street), spoken to; 5:16 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), written warning; 5:22 p.m.: animal complaint (Mulberry Street), services rendered; 5:36 p.m.: disturbance (Stafford Street), spoken to; 6:00 p.m.; mv stop (Main Street), name and address redacted from police log, unlicensed operation, citation issued; 6:07 p.m.: mv stop (Pleasant Street), written warning; 6:21 p.m.: mv stop (South Main Street), citation issued; 7:04 p.m.: erratic opera-

tion (Main Street), spoken to; 8:35 p.m.: family problem (Pine Street), investigated; 11:27 p.m.: noise complaint (Pine Street), spoken to.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26
3:43 a.m.: ambulance (Towtaid Street), no service; 5:19 a.m.: mv stop (Paxton Street), citation issued; 8:31 a.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), written warning; 9:08 a.m.: investigation (Industrial Park Road, Oxford), services rendered; 10:48 a.m.: ambulance (Main Street), transported; 10:52 a.m.: mv stop (Dale Street), verbal warning; 10:54 a.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), written warning; 11:30 a.m.: disturbance (River Street), gone on arrival; 12:30 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), no action required; 2:20 p.m.: assist other agency (Main Street), services rendered; 2:29 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), name and address redacted from police log, unlicensed operation, arrest; 4:36 p.m.: fraud (Huntoon Memorial Highway), investigated; 5:13 p.m.: ambulance (Wate Street), transported; 5:25 p.m.: suspicious person (Stafford Street), no action required; 5:43 p.m.: debris in road (Auburn Street), referred; 7:14 p.m.: illegal dumping (Bond Street), investigated; 8:20 p.m.: investigation (West Street), services rendered.

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enjoy. Departure is 6:30 a.m. from the Southbridge RMV parking lot, and the return departure from New York City is 6:30 p.m. Included are rest stops to and from New York City. Cost is \$59 per person. The reservation deadline is Nov. 6. For information and reservations, call (508) 764-7909. To avoid disappointment, call early.

Dec. 14 — “Festival of Christmas Lights” at Our Lady of La Salette Shrine, seasonal concert with Fr. Pat, the singing priest, visit the International Museum of Creches, Gift and Book Shop, Chapel of Light, a Bistro for refreshments and snacks, a Carousel for the children, an optional trolley ride for a small charge to view the display of more than 400,000 lights and a complete inclusive luncheon at Wright’s Farm Restaurant. Cost is \$54 per person, \$44 for children three to 10, under three free. Departure is 10:45 a.m. from Southbridge and 11:15 a.m. in Webster, with the return about 7:45 p.m. Reservation deadline is Dec. 5.

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The Silver Club BUS TRIPS for 2019
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July 12 - “The Odd Couple” at New London Barn Playhouse w/Italian buffet lunch. Leaves Whitinsville at 8AM, home around 6:30 or 7. \$84.

Sept. 20- Sun, Sept. 22. - Balloon Festival \$549. made out to Conway Tours. (trip full - waiting list)

Oct. 1- Return of Turkey Train! Train ride along Lake Winnepesaukee with turkey dinner on board. \$81; leaves Whitinsville at 8:30; Home 6:30

Nov. 12~ Aqua Turf Club ~ lunch &

show, “Crooning the 70’s”. \$79. Family style meal of Penne ala Vodka, Beef Burgundy, & Salmon

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out distractions. I realized that I often go from job to job without taking time to breathe or spending time decompressing. I realized that I spend way too many of my free moments scrolling through Facebook and Instagram mindlessly when I could be doing something more thought-provoking, constructive,

or entertaining.
Norwegian explorer Erling Kagge wrote a book that came into my work the other day called Silence in the Age of Noise. I guess it was simply a coincidence that I found it, but his words resonated with me in a way that they probably wouldn’t have before the past couple weeks.
“Humans are social creatures,” he writes. “Being accessible can be a good thing. We are unable to function alone.

Yet it’s important to be able to turn off your phone, sit down, not say anything, shut your eyes, breathe deeply a couple of times and attempt to think about something other than what you are normally thinking about.”

It’s difficult to become so self aware and disconnected from the world, and I can’t say I would have ever initiated the silence without the little push from life’s inconveniences, but I really was able to

think about things that I wouldn’t normally think about while living my busy, distracting, technology-ridden life. So, I took life’s not-so-subtle hint that maybe I put too much focus on work, move too fast without breathing, and allow myself to become weighed down by technology and social media, and being forced to slow down was easily the best thing that came out of it.

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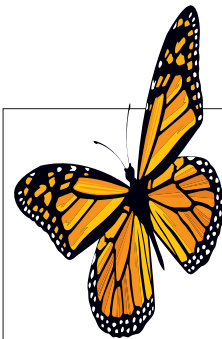
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I'm in the process of preparing to send out the information for the **2020 BUSINESS, COMMUNITY & RESTAURANT GUIDE**. If you've advertised in this before, you should see information in the mail the first week of August with your previous ad. If you'd like information about advertising in this comprehensive guide, please send me an email. The flyer and info can also be sent via email.

I'm also taking submissions for the Cover Contest for the 2020 Guide. Please send in photos of all seasons for inclusion in the book and for a chance to win a \$50 gift certificate. Please email your photos to me at jsima@stonebridgepress.news and please add "2020 Photo Contest" in the subject line. The contest is open to all amateur photographers...check your cell phones...I'm sure you have some great photos!

The **2019-2020 BACK TO SCHOOL** special supplement is coming out on August 23 this year. This is mailed within the Spencer New Leader to 11,500+ households in Spencer, Leicester & The Brookfields. It will contain information about each school K-12 in these towns, changes from this year, bus routes, and any other information the schools would like to share. Cost to advertise starts at just \$80 for a B&W ad. Color space is still available. A coloring contest will also be included for a chance to win tickets to the Spencer Fair! The deadline to advertise is August 7. Please contact me if you'd like to advertise or have any questions.

See **THE OVERLOOK'S** ad this week for information on their Hiring Event, coming up on Tuesday, July 23 from 1-5 pm in the Health Center. They are located at 88 Masonic Home Road in Charlton. They are seeking nurses, HHA's, CNA's, and Caregivers, full time, part time, and per diem on all shifts.

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OBITUARIES

Ronald F. Williamson, 77



LEICESTER - Ronald F. Williamson, 77, of Pleasant Street died Sunday, July 7 in his home. He leaves a son Michael D. Williamson of Worcester, a daughter Karen M. Comstock and her husband Kevin of West Brookfield, five grandchildren and 1 great granddaughter. His former wife Carol A. (Marengo) Williamson died in 2004.

Ron was born in Leicester, son of Clarence and Catherine (Betty)(Harris) Williamson. He was a maintenance man at several area nursing homes for many years before retiring. A graveside service was held Saturday, July 13 at 11:00 AM in Worcester County Memorial Park, Paxton. J. HENRI MORIN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 23 Maple Terr., Spencer is directing funeral arrangements. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to a charity of choice. www.morinfuneralhomes.com

Velmer L. Rice, 101



SPENCER- Velmer L. (Frietsch) Rice, 101, of 40 Wall St., died Monday, July 15 at Christopher House in Worcester. She was the wife of Earl D. Rice who died in 1970. She leaves her son Donald T. Rice and his wife Kathleen of Spencer, her daughter Susan A. Rice-Myers and her husband Daniel of Sutton, 8 grandchildren, several great grandchildren and a great great grandson, nieces and nephews. She is pre-

deceased by her sons; Bradley S. Rice and Ronald E. Rice and her brothers Thomas and Herbert Frietsch. Born in Worcester, she was the daughter of Herman and Fannie (Cobb) Frietsch and later graduated from Worcester Girls Trade School. She worked at the former Kelvin Shoe Co. and Spencer Products retiring in 1979. Her funeral was held on Thursday, July 18 from the J.HENRI MORIN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 23 Maple Terr., Spencer with a Funeral Mass at 10 a.m. in Our Lady of the Rosary Church, 7 Church St., Spencer. A calling hour was held on Thursday from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. in the funeral home. Burial will be in Worcester County Memorial Park, Paxton. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Patient Activity Account, Christopher House, 10 Mary Scano Dr., Worcester, MA 01605. www.morinfuneralhomes.com

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Linda L. Loranger, 70



OXFORD - Linda L. (Tower) Loranger, 70, died Friday, July 12, 2019, at the Care One of Millbury, MA. Born in Worcester, MA on May 14, 1949, she was the daughter of the late John M. and Rose Mary M. (Dufresne) Tower. Her husband, Donald Loranger, died in 2014. She is survived by her daughters, Janet Nelson of Oxford, MA, and Gina Foster of North Brookfield, MA; 5 grandchildren, Collin, Gage, Brooklyn, Derek, and Kyle; a brother, Johnny Tower of Kansas; 2 sisters, Eleanor Gratton of Brookfield, MA and Janet Ianolli of Cherry Valley, MA; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her brothers Raymond Tower and Alfred Tower. Linda was a longtime resident of

Pine Acres Camp Ground in Oakham, MA for many years before moving to Oxford. She retired from Dunkin' Donuts where she worked as a customer service manager for many years. She was an avid New England Patriots fan, she loved the Beatles, and yellow was her favorite color. She enjoyed being on the lake, computer games (especially Farmville), bowling, and reading, especially Steven King and Dean Koontz novels. Most of all, Linda loved spending time with her grandchildren, and her beloved cat, April Linda. Linda's Funeral Mass will be Wednesday, July 24, 2019 at 10AM at St. Roch's Church, 334 Main Street, Oxford, MA 01540. Burial will immediately follow at St. George Cemetery, Paige Hill Road, Southbridge, MA 01550. Sansoucy Funeral Home, 40 Marcy Street, Southbridge, MA assisted the family with arrangements.

Richard R. Paquette



Richard R. Paquette, 64, of North Brookfield, passed away surrounded by his family on Friday, July 12, 2019 at UMass in Worcester after an illness. He was born on May 15, 1955, the son of the late Edmond and Eileen (Brodeur Vigneaux) Paquette. He leaves his wife of 30 years, Debra (Papineau) Paquette; son Andrew and daughter Krista; brothers Norman (Carole) of Brookfield, James (Terri) of West Brookfield, Dennis of Worcester; sisters Laureen St. Hilaire (Mark) of Florida, Judy Towne (Kevin) of West Warren; In-Laws Robert and Ella Papineau of North Brookfield, Sandra and Gerard McNeil of New

York, Marcia and Wesley Anderson of New Braintree; many nieces, nephews, extended family and friends. He was predeceased by brothers Raymond (Val) of West Brookfield and Edmond of Alaska. Richie was an outdoorsman who enjoyed hunting, fishing, golfing and working in his yard. He especially loved spending time with his children and was so proud of their accomplishments. He was a long-time member of the Brookfields Lions Club and valued those friendships. He was a good man, hard worker and was always willing to lend a hand. A graveside service will be held at a later date. There are no calling hours. Pillsbury Funeral Home, 44 Gilbert St., North Brookfield has been entrusted with arrangements. pillsburyfuneralhome.com

Ruth E. Fanion, 88



CHARLTON- Ruth E. (Pierce) Fanion, 88, of Cranberry Shore Rd., died peacefully, Monday, July 8 at Overlook Masonic Home in Charlton. She leaves her husband of 68 years, Clarence C. Fanion, her sons Joseph A. Fanion and his wife Carol of El Paso, TX., James C. Fanion of Southbridge and Barry C. Fanion of Charlton, her daughter Susan T. McConnell of Southbridge, 7 grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren, many nieces and nephews. She is predeceased by her daughter Linda M. Shiraka of Penn.

Ruth was one of 10 children born to Chester and Hazel (Stone) Pierce. She worked at Reed & Prince Mfg. in Worcester prior to her retirement in 1995. A Memorial Service was held on Tuesday, July 16 at 10 a.m. in the J.HENRI MORIN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 23 Maple Terr., Spencer. Burial will follow in Worcester County Memorial Park, Paxton. A calling hour preceded the services on Tuesday from 9 to 10 a.m. in the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Assoc. of MA, 480 Pleasant St., Watertown, MA 02472. www.morinfuneralhomes.com

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OBITUARIES

Leon W. Fiske, 89

NORTH BROOKFIELD - Leon W. Fiske, 89, of North Brookfield, died on Saturday, July 6, 2019 at his home with his loving family by his side.

He leaves his wife of 66 years, Hazel E. Fiske of North Brookfield, who loved baking for him and after all these years he still rubbed her legs every night; his loving daughter and caretaker, Elaine E. Fiske of North Brookfield; his son, James W. Fiske of North Brookfield; one brother, Richard J. Fiske of North Brookfield; three grandchildren, his loving granddaughter, Sharon L. Fiske and her boyfriend, Todd Russo of Ware, and Tyler Q. Fiske of Maryland and Daniel P. Fiske of North Brookfield. He also leaves a very special friend of the family, Lena Levia-Brooks who also helped with his care. He was predeceased by his sister, Doris Spaulding.

He was born in North Brookfield, son of the late Nathan and Lula (Morrison) Fiske, and lived in New Braintree prior to moving back to North Brookfield in

2000.

Leon worked in a variety of roles at Kanzaki Paper in Ware for 31 years before retiring in 1997. He was a self-taught jack of all trades who was always willing to help anyone at anytime, whenever they needed it. He enjoyed keeping active and working around his yard, and was still mowing lawns up until last year.

He was a long-time member St. Joseph's Church in North Brookfield, and always held deep faith. At his request, burial will be held privately. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the North Brookfield Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 73, North Brookfield, MA 01535.

Varnum Funeral Home, Inc., 43 East Main St., in West Brookfield is assisting his family with arrangements.

An online guest book is available at varnumfuneralhome.com

Doris I. Savage, 73



UXBRIDGE-- Doris I. (Morin) Savage, 73, of Uxbridge passed away Tuesday July 9, 2019 in Milford Regional Medical Center, Milford. She was the wife of Denver S. Savage.

Mrs. Savage was an executive administrator at Diebold Corp. in Marlborough for 10 years before retiring in 2009.

She was born in March of 1946 in Woonsocket, RI, daughter of the late Rolland "Pete" and Dolores (Dussault) Morin. Doris graduated from Hopedale High School, class of 1964 and received her Associates degree from Dean College.

Doris enjoyed reading, traveling, was a volunteer for over 10 years with the Uxbridge Holiday First Night, and was a member of the Golden Retriever Rescue League. She was an avid Red Sox and Patriots fan, liked fly fishing, and enjoyed an occasional dinner out with the "Bernat" ladies. She also enjoyed Christmas and would plan all year round for the holiday. She loved spending time with her grandchildren who were her pride and joy.

Natalie M. Spinetti, 76



WARE- Natalie M. (Gaudette) Spinetti, 76, of Osborne Road died Friday, July 12 surrounded by her family in Jewish Healthcare Worcester after an illness.

She leaves three sons; Raymond Page of Rancho Santa Margarita, CA, Clifton Page and his wife Brenda of Worcester and Shawn Page of Chico, CA, three daughters; Sandra Brytowski and her husband Jan of Thompson, CT, Deborah Page and her partner Janice Sawyer of Auburn and Shannon Grady of Auburn, her longtime companion Tim Parker with whom she lived, 13 grandchildren; Jessica, Ryan, Tiana, Taylor, Ariana, Nicholas, Ashley, Avery, Alec, Todd, Jennifer, Manuel & Nataly- Lucia, 6 great grandchildren, extended Spinetti family and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by a grandson Keith Brytowski.

Robert Joseph Kapurch Sr., 81



R O C H D A L E - Robert Joseph Kapurch Sr. went home to be with his Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ on Saturday, July 13, 2019, one month shy of his 82nd birthday.

He was born on August 14, 1937, to Ignatius and Dorothy (Adams) Kapurch in Worcester, MA. He was predeceased by both his parents and his older sister Doris. He leaves two brothers, Joseph and Gary; and a sister, June Bessette. He is also survived by his loving wife of 43 years Dianne, and their two daughters Leah Donna Kapurch and Gloria Mae Besse; and a son-in-law, Brian Besse.

He was known as Papa by grandchildren Eddy and Christa Besse, Autumn Dauksz, Marissa, Rosemarie, and Jonathan Sidlo, Ryker and Riley Martin. He leaves five children from a

previous marriage, Robert J. Kapurch Jr., Pamela Rose, Karen Marie, Jason Michael, and Lisa Lynne. He leaves many nieces and nephews, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

He was educated in Worcester Schools, most notable Worcester Vocational Technical High School, and went on to become a master mechanic and foreman at Foley Engines Inc. of Worcester, where he worked for many years. He was an excellent provider and a good husband. He had a passion for old and antique cars, and we rode in many of them over the years. He enjoyed NASCAR and feeding his backyard birds daily. We will miss him.

There will be a private blessing of his ashes at a later date. Any donations in remembrance of his life may be made to the Osteogenesis Imperfecta Foundation, Inc.

Paradis-Givner Funeral Home in Oxford is directing the arrangements. paradisfuneralhome.com

Barbara P. Nylind, 89

WEST BROOKFIELD - Barbara P. (Kallstrom) Nylind age 89 passed away Tuesday July 2, 2019 at Knollwood Nursing Home in West Boylston She was the wife of the late Kenneth Eric Nylind who died in 1978. She leaves her daughters Deborah L. Sutton and her husband Donald of West Brookfield, Sharon A. Proctor and her husband James of Barre, six grandsons, and four great grandchildren. She is predeceased by her son John O. Nylind of Worcester and her sister Anita Nordquist of Greenville, RI.

She was born in Providence, RI to the late Gunnar Kallstrom and Gurlie

(Janson) Kallstrom living in West Brookfield for four years prior to that living in Worcester. She worked in manufacturing at Micro Networks in Worcester. Barbara was a avid reader.. There are no calling hours and all services are private. Please omit flowers and donations may be made in her memory to the Worcester County Food Bank. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with her arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

Kevin C. Yarber, 50



WORCESTER - Kevin C. Yarber, 50, died Friday, June 28, of natural causes. He leaves his two daughters, Kelsey and Katie Yarber, of Sutton, MA; his parents Kathleen (Barnes) and Watson Yarber, of Sturbridge;

his sister Tracy Yarber Price and nephew Rees Price, of Southbridge, and grandmother Rita Smith, of Leicester.

Born October 3, 1968 in Worcester, he grew up in Spencer, graduating from David Prouty High School in 1986 and Worcester State College. Kevin had a long career in auto sales working throughout Worcester County. He

Mary A. Belcher, 79



SHREWSBURY - Mary A. (Cummins) Belcher age 79 passed away Saturday, July 13, 2019 at St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester. She was the wife of the late John C. Belcher who died in 2014. She leaves

three daughters, Debby Faunce and her husband Michael of Spencer, Kelly Haulk and her husband William of Woodstock, CT and Shannon Belche and her husband Robert Brown of Woodstock, CT, two grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. She was predeceased by a brother Thomas Cummins and Theresa Swett both of Shrewsbury, MA.

Richard Alden Standish, 89



SPENCER- Richard Alden Standish, 89, of Spencer, died peacefully at home on July 8, 2019. Born on July 2, 1930 in Pascoag, RI, he was the son of Clairmont and Evangeline (Dimond) Standish.

Richard is survived by his wife of 58 years Sandra (Holden) Standish, a daughter Merriellen Moroney and her husband Michael of Shrewsbury, MA, a son David and his wife Ellen of Spencer, and a daughter Lauren Standish of Atlanta, GA. He is also survived by his grandsons Degory, Royal, and Alden Standish of Spencer, his sister Priscilla Standish Walker and her husband E Allan Walker of Charlton, MA, and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his brother Paul Standish, his wife Betty resides in Las Vegas, NV.

Richard grew up on the family's Bear Hill Farm in Spencer. After graduating from David Prouty High School in 1949, he served in the U.S. Army from 1950-1953.

He spent most of his career working for the USDA, first as a dam inspector, and later as a contract specialist at the United States southeast region of the Natural Resources Conservation Service. His early work included the building of the Buck Hill dam project in Spencer. His work also included hurricane recovery efforts in Florida, Puerto Rico, and throughout the Southeast U.S. After retiring from the USDA, Richard partnered with a former co-worker to form their own consulting business.

R & J Contract Services had key involvement in several flood control and recreational water projects in Texas and Oklahoma.

Richard was an avid 4-H supporter and worked as a 4-H Agent at Camp Marshall in Spencer. He supported his children in their 4-H projects and transported their cows to and from summer fairs. He

She was born in Worcester daughter of the late Thomas Cummins and Isabelle (Lukas) Cummins and lived in Worcester area all her life. Mary had her own business, she was known for her creation of Porcelain dolls and went by the name of The Dizzy Doll. She enjoyed ceramics and crafting. There are no calling hours. There will be private graveside services in Shrewsbury. Omit flowers, please make donations in her memory to the St. Anne Church, Shrewsbury, MA. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with her arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

also served for many years on the Board of Trustees of the Worcester County 4-H Center Inc. He loved to snowmobile and was instrumental in helping found the Snowbirds Snowmobile Club of Spencer. He was loyal to his Country, John Deere tractors, Red Ford Pickup trucks, Border Collie dogs, and the Red Sox, Bruins and Patriots. Most of all Richard found his peace working the land as a farmer and loving his wife Sandy.

A Memorial Service was held on Saturday, July 13 at 2:00 PM at Camp Marshall's Waters Edge, followed by an immediate gathering at Andrews' Hall, 92 McCormick Road, Spencer. Burial was private in Worcester County Memorial Park, Paxton. There are no calling hours. J. HENRI MORIN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 23 Maple Terr., Spencer, is directing funeral arrangements.

In lieu of flowers, donations are welcomed and appreciated. Your contribution will provide funds for Camp Marshall and Buck Hill to install a dedication for Richard.

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WEBSTER LAKE – 34 EASTERN AVE UNIT A WATERFRONT! 1874' Townhouse! 5 Rms, 2 Bdrms, Master Bath, 2.5 Baths Total! Recent Cherry & Granite Kit w/SS Appliances! Din Rm w/Sliders to Deck! Frpld Fam Rm! Patio! Newer C/Air, Heat & Hot Water! Garages & access to rear deck, 2 spacious bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, a full basement, Low \$200, Condo Fee, pets allowed w/restriction. **\$169,900**



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SOUTHBRIDGE - 79 N. WOODSTOCK RD



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THOMPSON, CT - 25 BONNETTE AVE



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WEBSTER LAKE - 32 JACKSON RD



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THOMPSON This antique Farmhouse sitting on over 12 acres nearly surrounded by protected land, you can't get much more private than this. The farmhouse has great charm with a newly updated eating space kitchen featuring cork floors, granite counters, stainless steel appliances and a vaulted eating space. There are refinished wide pine wood floors throughout, an updated full bathroom on the first floor and rooms that allow for many configurations including a first floor bedroom. There is plenty of space for living, dining, reading, & relaxing. Upstairs-2 bedrooms and another full bathroom with new shower surround. There is a great open front porch with swinging bench and a small mudroom off the back. The 2 car detached garage has room for the toys, cars, and more! Plenty of room for gardening, hiking, farming, and hunting! **\$289,900**



PLAINFIELD Raised Ranch style home that has been nicely updated mechanically and cosmetically. The kitchen has newer appliances, nice counters, tile floors, breakfast bar with dining area. There is also a slider to the back deck and a nice rear yard. There are two bedrooms on the main level and full bathroom. In the raised basement you will be pleased to find two additional finished rooms-one being used as a spacious master bedroom and another as a nice additional recreation room. The laundry and utilities are also located in the neat and clean basement area. **\$169,900**



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PUTNAM One level end-unit condo located in a cul-de-sac of an established condo community and just minutes from downtown shopping, dining, recreation and amenities. This unit offers 2 bedrooms and 2 full baths, one of which is located off the master. The kitchen is fully equipped, washer and dryer are located in a hallway on the first level. The open living/dining room is carpeted. Access to a side, private deck is accessed through this area. The lower level is unfinished but provides potential for additional space with high ceilings. The heating system is a warm air, propane based. Central air is also included. **\$179,900**



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CALENDAR

Saturday, July 20

PIONEER DAY — COME FOLLOW ME: 5-9 p.m., Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 108 New Braintree Rd. (Route 67), 2.2 miles north of North Brookfield town center. All are invited to join in an evening of historical review of the growth of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in central Massachusetts as well as celebrating the early pioneer's commitment, grit, and perseverance who, to find a safe home, free of persecution, crossed the plains by covered wagon, handcart, and foot to arrive at the Great Salt Lake in Utah. In addition to photos and timelines of the historical events, outdoor (indoor if weather dictates) movies portraying the cross country trek of the early pioneers will be shown beginning about 7:30, games for youth and adults will be enjoyed, tours of the Church building will be available, and yummy 'cookout' food will be ready for all. Please join us as we celebrate having a 'Pioneer Spirit'. For more information, please call 774-286-1322 or email glenalt01005@yahoo.com, or lcarpentBC@aol.com. Activities and events will take place throughout the hours, so come whenever you can and stay as long as you like.

Sunday, July 21

ANNUAL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS PIG ROAST: 1-5 p.m., 91 Manville St., Leicester. Meal includes pork, corn cob, salad, bread rice pilaf, watermelon. Cost is \$15.00 for adults, Child 10 - 4 \$10. Call Paul Ferreira at 774-849-6146 or Amy Erickson at 774-823-8088. Music provided by DJ Barbosa.

Wednesday, July 24

HAND-CRAFTED HOOKED RUG SHOW: Noon-7 p.m., Publick House, 227 Main St., Sturbridge. Free admission. Come see the artistry of hand-hooked rugs by the members of the Pearl K. McGown Northern Teachers

Saturday, July 27

MASS PIKEMEN GAMING CLUB: The next gaming session of the Mass Pikemen Gaming Club will be on July 27 from 2-7 p.m. at the East Brookfield Senior Center, 110 Pleasant St., in East Brookfield. There will be a Sci-Fi game scenario called "Attack of the Warbots." The biological Alliance (Star Ducks, Space Dwarves, Space Roos, Frinx, and Aphids) have captured a Warbot Mark 1 Sphere tank and are attempting to repair and convert it to their use. The Warbots and their Martian allies have landed a large force and aim to deny their enemy this loss of technology. Can the Warbots be stopped? New players always welcome and will get to play!

Wednesday, July 31

LEICESTER CONCERTS ON THE COMMON — THE OTTERS & CRUISE NIGHT: 6:30-8:30 p.m., Leicester town common. Rock 'n Roll fun! The band plays a mix of '50s, '60s & '70s rock! Bring your classic car and your best gal! Sponsored by LCAC. Rain date Aug. 1.

Wednesday, August 7

CONCERTS ON THE COMMON — CHANGES IN LATITUDE: 6:30-8:30 p.m., Leicester Town Common. Premier tribute show to Jimmy Buffett. Come to the beach party, wear your grass skirt, your Hawaiian shirt, kick off your shoes, and join a Conga line! Get your "Latitude" adjusted here! Sponsored by Mapfire Insurance and G.E. McKenna Insurance Agency.

Wednesday, August 14

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Saturday, August 24

RUNNING OUT OF SUMMER 5K CHARITY RACE: The Running Out of Summer 5K is a charity race to benefit Second Chance Animal Services, with locations in Central and Western Massachusetts. The race will start and finish at Rapsallion Brewery in Sturbridge, and is expected to sell out with a 500 runner cap this year. The event features live music, giveaways, and food and beer after the race. Taking place on Aug. 24, the last weekend before Labor Day, this race is sure to be a fun and festive event. Register today at <https://racewire.com/register.php?id=10501>.

Saturday, September 21

SEVENTH ANNUAL CRUISE FOR CRITTERS CAR SHOW: The 7th Annual Cruise for Critters Car Show is an event to benefit animals in need at Second Chance Animal Services hosted by Al Widlan's Service Connection. It will take place on Saturday, September 21, 2019, at Westview Farms Creamery. There will

Wednesday, August 21

CONCERTS ON THE COMMON — THE BOOMBOX BAND: 6:30-8:30 p.m., Leicester Town Common. A tribute act in costume doing a '70s set and an '80s set. All local musicians. Don't miss this fun night! Rain date Aug. 22.

Wednesday, August 28

Rain date Aug. 8.

Thursday, August 29

be plenty of food and several fun activities for families to enjoy, including raffles, a corn maze, pumpkin picking, and a vendor fair. Entering a car into the show costs \$20, and all spectators can enter for free. Bring the pups! All dogs must be leashed.

Thursday, October 31

SECOND CHANCE ANIMAL SERVICES HALLOWEEN BARKTACULAR: Halloween event bringing families and pets together to benefit Second Chance. Indoor and outdoor event activities including trick-or-treating for kids and pets, haunted hayrides, pony rides, indoor Kid Zone with carnival games, bouncy castle by Central MA Jump, dog massages and agility 'Try Its', music, food & craft vendors and other Halloween fun for families and pets. Special featured events include a Costume Contest judged by the Barktacular King & Queen, Your Dog Can Paint with CC Lowell and an indoor RC racetrack sponsored by Turn4 HobbyTown. Free admission! Families and pets are welcome!

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LEGALS

RECEIVER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC AUCTION PURSUANT TO MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL LAWS ch. 111 § 1271

By virtue of an Order of the Worcester Housing Court in Case No.

17CV244, Attorney General for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts vs. Sarah Carter and Wayne Carter, which Order took effect October 19, 2017 appointing WORCESTER COMMUNITY HOUSING RESOURCES, INC. as the Receiver of real estate located at 115 Summer Street, North Brookfield, MA, said Order recorded at the Worcester District Registry of Deeds in Book 60236, Page 13, and the establishment of a lien in favor of the Receiver pursuant to M.G.L. ch. 111§1271 on such property, recorded in Book 60555, Page 211, and for the purpose of satisfying such lien as to 115 Summer Street, North Brookfield, MA, said real estate will be sold at a public auction at 10:00 A.M. on the 13th day of August, 2019, on the premises hereafter described in a deed, to wit:

The land in North Brookfield, Worcester County, Massachusetts being a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on the Southwesterly side of Summer Street and on the Northeasterly side of Bigelow Street and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at an iron pin on the Southwesterly side of Summer Street at the corner of land of Arthur C. Prouty et ux; THENCE South 45° 46' East by the Southerly line of Summer Street One Hundred Ninety-Four (194) feet, more or less, to Bigelow Street; THENCE Southwesterly by Bigelow Street to land now or formerly of Walter W. Maki; THENCE North 34° 56' East by land of said Maki Sixty-Five and Seventy-Five Hundredths (65.75) feet to an iron pipe at land of said Prouty; THENCE South 55° 04' East by land of said Prouty Twenty-Two (22) feet to an iron pipe; THENCE North 44° 36' East still by land of said Prouty Forty-Nine (49) feet to a place of beginning.

BEING the same premises conveyed to Wayne M. Carter and Sarah Carter, by deed recorded on August 7, 2008 at the Worcester County Registry of Deeds in Book 39531, Page 165.

TERMS OF SALE: FIVE THOUSAND (\$5,000.00) DOLLARS, as a deposit, on said property being sold, to be paid in cash, certified check, treasurer's check or cashier's check, by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, balance within thirty (30) days after date of the sale at the office of WENDY M. MEAD, PC., 11 Pleasant Street, ste 30, Worcester, MA, Attorney for the Receiver. Said premises are to be sold as is and subject to unpaid taxes, tax sales, water charges and municipal liens and assessments, if any. Any other terms will be announced at the sale. FRANCIS J. TRAPASSO & ASSOCIATES

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WORCESTER COMMUNITY HOUSING RESOURCES, INC.

Receiver

Dated: June 20, 2019
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11 Pleasant Street, ste 30
Worcester, MA 01609
July 19, 2019
July 26, 2019
August 2, 2019

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 Sarah E. Chrobak and Stephen P. Chrobak to Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., dated November 21, 2008 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 43546, Page 334, subsequently assigned to Nationstar Mortgage LLC d/b/a Champion Mortgage Company by Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. by assignment recorded in said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 57839, Page 202 for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 9:00 AM on July 26, 2019 at 47 Irving Street, Spencer, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

Parcel 1: The land in said Spencer on the northerly side of Irving Street, with buildings thereon, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Southwest corner thereof, at an iron pin in the northerly line of Irving Street, at the Southeast corner of land now or formerly of William E. Swallow et ux: Thence N 3/4 degrees W by said swallow land 82 1/2 feet to an iron pin at land now or formerly of Edward J. Talbot et ux: Thence N 68 degrees 58' E along said Talbot land about 108.5 feet to a stone wall at land now or formerly of Warten E. Tucker et ux. Thence S 16 degrees 05' E along said stone wall about 80.00 feet to said Irving Street: Thence westerly along said Irving Street, about 129.00 feet to the point of beginning. Containing in all about 9,115 square feet of land. Being all and the same premises conveyed in Book 4220 and Page 148. Parcel 2: The land in said Spencer situated easterly on Spring Street, adjoining on the north land of the grantees which fronts on the northerly side of Irving Street, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the southeasterly corner thereof, at a point in the center of stonewall marked by an iron pin about 1.8 feet westerly thereof, being at land of Thomas B. Harrington, formerly of Warren E. Tucker, and at the northeasterly corner of said land of grantees; Thence S. 68 degrees 58' W. by said land of grantees 98.65 feet to an iron pin; Thence N. 16 degrees 56' W. by land of grantor 118.70 feet to an iron pin at land of William H. Kane, formerly of Edgar W. Smith et ux.; Thence N. 81 degrees 22' E. by said Kane land 101.44 feet to a drill hole in center of wall marked by an iron pin about 1.5 feet westerly

thereof, being at said Harrington land; Thence S. 16 degrees 05' @ by said Harrington land about 97.60 feet to the point of beginning. Containing about 10,780 square feet. Being all and the same premises conveyed in Book 4240, Page 325. Subject to any conditions, covenants, easements and restrictions of record insofar as the same are in force and applicable.

Upon information and belief, there is an error in the legal description attached to the mortgage, wherein the last bound of Parcel 2 should read: Thence S. 16 degrees 05' E. by said Harrington land about 97.60 feet to the point of beginning.

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

TERMS OF SALE:

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

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17-011081
July 5, 2019
July 12, 2019
July 19, 2019

Town of West Brookfield Zoning Board of Appeals

A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, August 13, 2019 at 6:30 p.m. at the West Brookfield Town Hall, to act on an application for a Variance for Sheila Wenc, for the property locat-

ed at 78 and 82 New Braintree Road, West Brookfield. The applicant wishes to create a common driveway at the two conforming properties located in Rural Residential District. This requires a variance as per section(s) -1.3 Basic Requirements a (et al). The public is invited to attend.

Renee Adams White

Clerk

July 19, 2019
July 26, 2019

Town of West Brookfield Zoning Board of Appeals

A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, August 13, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. at the West Brookfield Town Hall, to act on an application for a Special Permit for Manuel Pereira for the property located at 48 Long Hill Road, West Brookfield. The applicant wishes to build a new front covered porch in Rural Residential District requires a special permit as per section, -1.5 Nonconformity: §1.52 Nonconforming Structures (a) (et al). The public is invited to attend.

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July 19, 2019
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts Probate and Family Court Worcester Division 225 Main Street Worcester, MA 01608 Docket No. WO19P1610EA Estate of:

Barbara A. Laperle

Date of Death: March 7, 2019

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Mary Jane Sheldon of Spencer, MA**

Petitioner **Mary Jane Sheldon of Spencer, MA** has been informally appointed as the Personal Representatives of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

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

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TUESDAY, JULY 23

Farmers Market 5-7 pm and
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TUESDAY, JULY 30

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 9



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