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# Community steps up to support Little League program



**BY KEVIN FLANDERS**  
STAFF WRITER

SPENCER – For a while, it looked like the Spencer-East Brookfield Little League’s spring season might be in jeopardy, but major league support from local organizations and businesses ensured that youngsters were able to take the field. Earlier this month, Spencer-East

Brookfield Little League (SEBL) officials welcomed representatives from Webster First Federal Credit Union and the Spencer Exchange Club to unveil the updated field and concession stand. Thanks to \$5,000 donations made by both entities, significant improvements were made to help address major damages. Back in early January, the

SEBL’s playing field and concession stand sustained damages in excess of \$30,000 due to water incidents. When officials first saw the effects of the flooding, many worried that the season would be impacted. “Getting a call that our concession stand had water pouring out the walls was not something I expected to hear on the coldest day in

January,” said SEBL President Jeff Sauvageau. “It was heart-wrenching to be down there seeing one of the staples of our Little League facility completely destroyed.”


Little League Board members Eric Monette and Michael Hackett, who

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## Spencer Health Agent honored for efforts during pandemic

**BY KEVIN FLANDERS**  
STAFF WRITER

SPENCER – Health Agent Lisa Daoust is being honored by her community for outstanding efforts throughout the pandemic.



Lisa Daoust

Health officials nationwide were thrust into the center of an unprecedented storm when COVID-19 struck in March of 2020. No one knew how severe conditions would become, or how long statewide shutdowns

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## EBES Class of 2021 looks forward to new challenges

**BY KEVIN FLANDERS**  
STAFF WRITER

EAST BROOKFIELD – Listening to speakers during last week’s Sixth Grade Sendoff, it was abundantly clear to guests that the East Brookfield Elementary School Class of 2021 is battle-tested and ready for the next challenge.

The June 17 sendoff ceremony was slightly different from the school’s normal tradition, but the Class of 2021 is well-accustomed to departures from convention. Students missed the final three months of school last year due to COVID-19, followed by hybrid learning for much of this year.

“As tough as this situation has been, it’s prepared you for the future,” said State Rep. Peter Durant. “You have faced many challenges and overcome difficulties.”

The sendoff ceremony also featured Sen. Anne Gobi, State Rep. Donald Berthiaume, Finance Committee member Mark Carpentier, and SEBRSD Superintendent Paul Haughey.



Students receive their certificates during East Brookfield Elementary School’s sixth grade sendoff ceremony.

Photo Kevin Flanders

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## North Brookfield School Committee adopts new mascot

**BY KEVIN FLANDERS**  
STAFF WRITER

NORTH BROOKFIELD – Amid heavy controversy, the School Committee recently completed its renaming process for the junior-senior high school’s nickname and logo.

At its June 14 meeting, the School Committee voted to adopt “Bobcats” as the school’s new mascot. Last year, the committee voted unanimously to retire the school’s “Indians” nickname, triggering several months of public backlash and social media battles.

Throughout the process, school officials provided residents with multiple public platforms to express their views.

Among several other speakers at a November 2020 public meeting, a panel of Native American leaders addressed the controversial topic remotely. Students, parents, staff members, alumni, and residents were also encouraged to submit written comments on the subject.

Over the last several months, the district’s Rebranding Committee led the process of finding a new nickname. The committee was comprised of school staff members; parents and guardians; students; and community leaders. The committee was facilitated by Jeanne Powers, the district’s Assistant Superintendent and Co-Principal of North Brookfield Jr./Sr. High School.

Officials were also aided in the process by public surveys. After all of the information was gathered, Rebranding Committee members worked with HEARD Strategy, a locally based marketing company that offered to perform consulting services at no cost to the district. The owner of HEARD Strategy, Jake Messier, graduated from North Brookfield Jr./Sr. High School in 1989.

In recent months, HEARD Strategy designed, modified, and finalized the new Bobcats logo, which prominently features the school’s purple color scheme. Officials were thrilled with the results.

“I am excited about the new mascot for the school district. I am really proud of the work the Rebranding Committee did,” said Superintendent Richard Lind. “The group, which was made up of staff, students, parents, and community members, sought input from the community and worked to select a mascot that everyone can be proud of.”

The transition process to a new nickname was fraught with controversy, with a large percentage of residents and alumni members expressing their support to retain the “Indians” nickname. Several residents feel the change

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# 18 UNDER 18

## The Spencer Exchange Club is proud to announce the first winners of the 18 under 18 Awards...

18 exceptional kids under the age of 18 (at the time of nomination). Congratulations to the following winners of a \$500 cash award, recognition below, and a celebratory outing at Powdermill Park on Sunday, June 27. Hats off to all on your many outstanding qualities and accomplishments which will yield a bright and successful future!



**PEYTON PROUTY**  
2 part-time jobs  
7th in her class  
VP of Junior Class  
Member of Student Council  
Tennis team  
Hard working

**SERENA ROBERTS**  
Courteous young woman  
Strong academic student  
Captain of sport teams  
Excels in all that she does

**JENNA PETRUZZI**  
Class Historian  
VP of Student Council  
Team captain for sport teams  
Part-time job, promoted to supervisor  
Positive attitude  
Coaches elementary school athletes

**ADDISON DAOUST**  
Strong student  
Project 351  
Peer Leader  
Charity work  
Decorated classroom to bring more positive climate

**BAYLEIGH ABDELLA**  
Works part time on family farm  
Volunteers, community service at Prouty Park  
Plays on 3 softball teams  
Honor roll student

**MORGAN KATES**  
Cross country team  
Peer leader  
Exemplar for other students  
Academically strong  
Passionate about work  
Dedicated to studies

**RHEA NEGRON**  
Member of students council  
Member of connections club  
Member of Mock trial  
Member of cheer team  
Supports struggling students  
AP Scholar  
Harvard Book Award

**BRENNA DONOVAN**  
Strong work ethic  
Certified EKG technician  
Enlisting in the Air Force as a medical technician  
Works two part time jobs  
Volunteers at a nursing home

**MARISSA HOTZ**  
Member of Yearbook Club and advisor  
Internship, working with with classroom teacher on projects  
Works at local daycare, caring and nurturing  
Strong grades  
Independent adult

**CODY JOSTI**  
Part time job as a line cook  
Worked at culinary events for community breakfasts and dinners  
Little League Umpire  
Parish Liaison for Youth Group  
Altar Server  
Eagle Scout Candidate  
Troup Senior Patrol Leader

**GRACE KATES**  
Strong academically  
Works well with others  
Lift spirits of struggling peers  
Peer Leader  
Athlete  
Supportive of younger team matters

**FELICITY KUSZEWSKI**  
Perseverance  
Grit  
Band, in school and outside of school  
Environmental club  
Takes challenging courses  
Pushed through adversity

**ALIVIA SAUVAGEAU**  
Honor roll  
Kind and caring  
Volunteer  
Spencer Toys for Kids  
Second Chance Animal Shelter  
Hearts and Hooves Rescue  
Enjoys riding horses  
Member of Peer Leaders  
Project 351 Ambassador  
Hopes to become Camp Counselor  
Dreams of becoming large animal Vet

**RYLEIGH MODIG**  
Singer/songwriter who made it to the top 17 on "The Voice"  
Appeared on the Ellen DeGeneres show in May  
Received her GED at age 17  
Volunteered at the Second Chance Animal Shelter since she was seven and plans on doing fundraisers for them in the future. Her original song, "I Told My Mother About You" is due out soon

**BEN AMES**  
Volunteer at 4 Paws Academy, cleaning kennels and bath area and walking dogs, etc.  
Striving entrepreneur  
Plans to start his own screen-printing business for shirts, etc., and has purchased some equipment and designed his own graphics for it.  
Landscapes in the summer

**SAMANTHA HOLMES**  
Helps new students  
Loyal friend  
Kind and compassionate  
Part time job  
Cheer team  
Volunteer  
Increase academic challenges  
Persistent  
Plans to continue education to work with animals

**ERICA KRESCO**  
Consistently submitted exceptional work  
Creative  
Supported elderly during COVID 19  
Passion for caring for people leading her to pursue a career in nursing  
Described as courageous, compassionate and determined young woman

**MADISON ETHIER**  
Freshmen class president at DPHS, MVP Jr. Varsity Soccer Team as an 8th grader and goalie on a Premier Soccer team, Volunteers at Wire Village School, Spencer Youth Basketball League, and at a soup kitchen in Worcester, National Honor Society inductee and co-president at Knox Trail, and Peer Leader  
Given the Scholar Leadership Award during the virtual 8th grade graduation. Was elected president of the Student Council in 6th grade



### Do you know an outstanding kid?



We need you to nominate them for the Exchange Club of Spencer's 2nd Annual 18 Under 18 Awards!



#### What is the 18 Under 18?

The Exchange Club of Spencer is seeking 18 exceptional kids under the age of 18. Winners will receive a medal, certificate of excellence, cash award, recognition in the *Spencer New Leader* and a celebratory outing at Powdermill Park!

If you know a young man or woman with the following qualities, we want to know more about them:

- ✓ Selflessness
- ✓ Community Involvement
- ✓ Volunteering
- ✓ Leadership
- ✓ Work Ethic
- ✓ Compassionate
- ✓ Academics/Athletics
- ✓ Supportive Nature
- ✓ Passion

#### How to nominate:

If you know a deserving kid, download a nomination form by visiting [spencerexchangeclub.org](http://spencerexchangeclub.org), then mail or email to:



Mail:  
Exchange Club of Spencer  
PO BOX 219  
Spencer, MA 01562



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[spencerexchange18u18@gmail.com](mailto:spencerexchange18u18@gmail.com)

Deadline for nominations is February 1, 2022

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August 22 <sup>nd</sup>	The Ed Sullivans

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# Moose Hill Reservoir Commission fathoms tapping revenue streams

LEICESTER — The Moose Hill Water Commission reports a flurry of activity in the furtherance of the long-standing Moose Hill Reservoir project, including the submission of a grant application that would cover most of the cost of certifying the reservoir as a Class A public water supply. Moose Hill is currently certified as a Class B public water supply, based on earlier studies and water samples conducted by SEA Consultants, in accordance with the Town of Leicester and Department of Environmental Protection.

Recent political jockeying has led to a shakeup of the long-standing line-up of the Moose Hill Water Commission, with long standing Chair Kurt Parliment not seeking re-election after 15 years at the helm, claiming he was “[...] done talking to DEP.”

The new Chair, Michael J. Shivick, of Rochdale, has proved he can move the ball downfield very quickly since taking over the helm of the Commission – after facing fierce opposition from established politicians from 2017-2019 that sought to drum him out of politics altogether.

“Moose Hill has been kept down intentionally for years by local politicians looking to maintain the status quo of plum jobs, unaccountability, nepotism, cronyism, and rascalism – but we now have a real opportunity to bring this important project forward,” said Shivick, a local attorney and former Select Board member.

Jay Powell, also of Rochdale, was elected to a three-year term on the Moose Hill Water Commission last year, after running a strong write-in

campaign.

Powell stated, “There is finally a light to be seen at the end of the tunnel with years of frustration for the residents of the town of Leicester; with the possibility of having a new class A water source well within their reach. Anything else is fake news and we welcome any serious inquiries pertaining to this worthwhile public infrastructure project.”

The Moose Hill Water Reservoir project has been subject to numerous starts and stops over the years, most recently in 2009 with former Select Board Chair Thomas V. Brennan deeming the project at a dead halt because the DEP would not provide “conditional preapproval” for the project. Such a concept of “preapproval” or “conditional preapproval” appears absent from the pertinent regulations related to water certification. Around the same time, the Town directed \$300,000 in American Reinvestment and Recovery Act dollars to Becker College for the “May House” that never came to fruition. The ARRA money was never used and the town forewent that funding opportunity.


“The acts and omissions of past officials make you wonder,” said Shivick. “Where did they get the concept of ‘conditional preapproval’ from? That’s not even a thing. I have been on this for only a few months and we have righted the ship, including finding a state grant and submitting an application that, if successful, could cover the vast majority of the certification cost. Where were our leaders over the last 15 years, while the residents bore the brunt of a civic planning emergency on a basic resource and human right – clean,

accessible drinking water?”

Moose Hill is subject to a 2003 Intermunicipal Agreement, a contract made pursuant to M.G.L. c.40 s.4A, which makes development of the reservoir and/or Shaw Pond as a class A water supply for the town of Leicester a legally binding goal through 2028. In 2003, the Town of Leicester and Leicester Water Supply District contracted to develop Route 9 West as a business corridor. The contract expressly stated that, as of 2003, water supplies were only a temporary solution, and required the town to pay for LWSD’s infrastructure, in exchange for LWSD promising to make it their goal to bring Moose Hill and/or Shaw Pond online, as well, among other legal requirements, such as installing a water storage tank on Blueberry Lane for the Town to store Moose Hill water.

“It’s a good day for the residents of Cherry Valley, Rochdale, and Leicester,” Shivick said.

Stephen Pawlowskis, also of Rochdale, was elected in last week’s municipal election to a three-year term on the commission. He posited the financial viability of the Moose Hill Reservoir project, stating “it’s the only infrastructure project on the table that has the ability to recoup its own costs over term of the project. Considering the legislative history of the project, the current serious water crisis in town, and longterm financial viability of the project – the timing has never been better.”



### ACCURACY WATCH

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## Leicester Harvest Fair returns this fall!

LEICESTER — The twenty-first annual Leicester Harvest Fair will be held on Saturday, Sept. 18. Mark your calendar and plan to join the festivities on the Leicester Common, in the Town Hall and adjacent buildings!

Watch for Harvest Fair brochures soon to be available at the Town Hall, Senior Center, Leicester Public Library our Facebook page and at local businesses. Plan to enter your garden vegetables and flowers, your best canned and baked goods, your homebrew, your photography and fiber crafts to enrich the Fair exhibits. Skilled artisans will demonstrate historic crafts, and local crafters will sell their wares. Food booths will offer a tasty selection. Traditional folk music performances at the Band Stand and activities for children will entertain Fair goers of all ages.

Don’t miss the return of this annual community gathering!

# Cornerstone Bank mortgage loan officer named Top Loan Originator by Banker & Tradesman



Jennifer Anderson

WORCESTER — Cornerstone Bank, a community bank with 12 locations throughout Central Massachusetts, is celebrating Jennifer Anderson, NMLS ID #440680, for being number five on Banker & Tradesman’s list of Top Loan Originators in Central/Western Massachusetts. Anderson, a vice president, mortgage loan officer with Cornerstone Bank, originated 155 mort-

gage loans to earn her spot on the list.

“Jennifer worked tirelessly throughout 2020, despite a pandemic and so much uncertainty, to help people in our community finance their homes,” said Cornerstone Bank CEO Todd Tallman. “Jennifer and all the Mortgage Loan Officers at Cornerstone Bank pride themselves on their dedication to our customers. We are so proud of her and all the hard work she has put into earning this designation.”

A long-time employee of Cornerstone Bank, Anderson has 17 years of experience as a mortgage loan officer. A resident of Spencer, she is a graduate of Babson College, where she studied finance.

“I am honored to be named to this list for the first time,” said Anderson. “It is such a privilege to be a part of one of the biggest and most exciting decisions of a person’s life. Whether they are refinancing, purchasing, or building their dream home, I love helping people finance the place where they will create lifelong memories. It was rewarding to help so many people this year to start a new story.”

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Thomas’ favorite subject is science, and he receives extra supports in school to help him complete his assignments on time.


Thomas is legally freed for adoption and is seeking a patient and caring family that is open to him making a slow transition to their home. He will do well in a family of any constellation, where he can be the only or significantly youngest child in the home.

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## PERSON of the WEEK

This week we would like to recognize the winners of the 18 UNDER 18 AWARDS sponsored by the Spencer Exchange Club. Please see the winners on page 2 this week. Congratulations to these young people for being so highly regarded by family, friends and your community to have been nominated.

Best wishes for a great future filled with love, success, and happiness whether you're going back to school, college, joining the military or entering the work force. If you would like to nominate someone for next year, please see the instructions on page 2 or on the Spencer Exchange Club's Facebook page.

*If you would like to nominate a PERSON OF THE WEEK, please email your suggestion to [jsima@stonebridgepress.news](mailto:jsima@stonebridgepress.news). Thank you.*

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# North Brookfield Savings Bank hires new Senior VP, Chief Commercial Lending Officer



Mark Drew

NORTH BROOKFIELD — North Brookfield Savings Bank is pleased to announce the hiring of Mark Drew as Senior Vice President, Chief Commercial Lending Officer of the Bank’s Commercial Lending

Department headquartered at their Business Center in Ware. “Mark’s comprehensive background and extensive knowledge in the commercial lending industry strengthens the Bank, allowing us to continue to grow our commercial presence within Massachusetts and beyond,” said North Brookfield Savings Bank President, Marco Bernasconi, Jr. “I am confident he will be instrumental in helping our business customers obtain the financing that best suits their needs.” Mark Drew, a resident of Stoneham, joins North Brookfield Savings Bank as a seasoned expert with more than 20 years in the Banking Industry, he will be responsible for overseeing all commercial lending and commercial credit transactions. Drew will be supervising and assisting the Commercial Loan Team to grow the Bank’s commercial assets through new commercial loan and deposit generation. He will expand North Brookfield Savings Banks name recognition for commercial business and additionally, he will develop relationships with customers, guiding them to other valuable deposit, residential mortgage and Bank products to help

them financially succeed. Drew will be primarily based out the North Brookfield Savings Bank Business Center located at 40 Main Street on Route 9 in Ware. However, he will travel throughout Massachusetts and parts of New England to meet and discuss banking options with current and prospective business customers. Drew most recently served as Senior Vice President, Senior Commercial Loan officer at Stoneham Bank and prior to that served as Vice President, Commercial Loan Officer at both Needham Bank and Middlesex Savings Bank. In his previous roles he oversaw all commercial lending as well as asset and cash management. Drew is a graduate of Providence College, where he obtained his Bachelor’s in Finance. He also completed a formal credit training course while with Middlesex Savings Bank. Mark emulates our Core Values both in and out of the workplace. He places a high importance on Community involvement and growth. Mark previously held the board position of Director at the MetroWest YMCA and currently holds the position of Director at the Boys and

Girls Club in Stoneham. “I look forward to living up to the strong expectations of North Brookfield Savings Bank’s current commercial customers as well as building new relationships by creating a strong foundation for success with new prospects and customers alike,” said Senior Vice President, Chief Commercial Lending Officer Mark Drew. “My experience within the commercial lending industry has allowed me to develop the skills needed to understand pain points and provide sound business solutions for our customer’s financing needs. I am happy to lead the team at North Brookfield Savings Bank, a Bank that shares these values of caring, listening and taking action for their customers’ needs.” Mark Drew can be reached by calling the Business Center at 40 Main St. in Ware at 508-637-7504 or by emailing mdrew@BankNBSB.com. For commercial loan and deposit information, contact the North Brookfield Savings Bank Business Center at 508-637-7500 or businesscenter@banknbsb.com.

# North Brookfield Savings Bank awards scholarships to local high school students

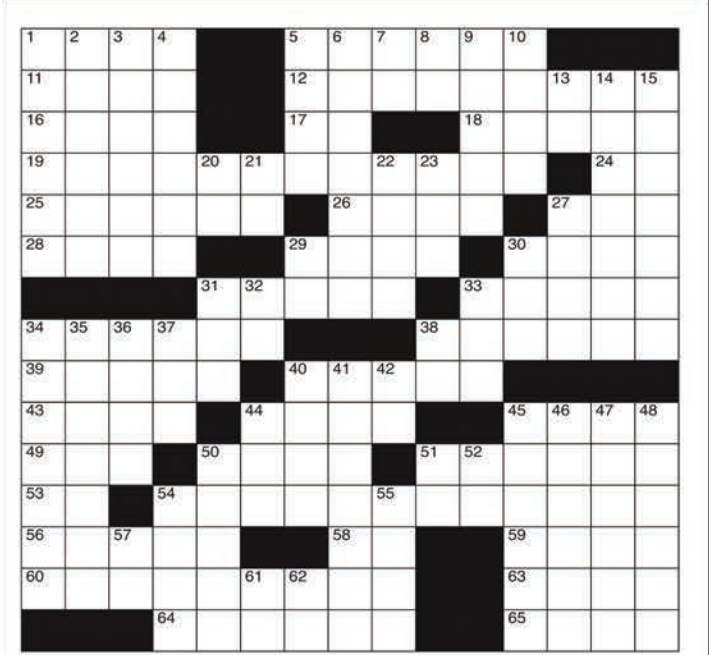
NORTH BROOKFIELD — North Brookfield Savings Bank has always been committed to improving the lives of community residents through

various means, including the empowerment for all residents to excel through educational and growth opportunities. In line with their established core

value to commit to excellence, North Brookfield Savings Bank provided a combined \$10,000 in scholarship commitments to support local 2021 high school graduates as they continue their path to excellence. The funds are intended to help graduating students offset the cost of attending college and help them to pursue their dreams of furthering their education. Scholarship recipients were selected to receive the North Brookfield Savings Bank scholarship by each high school’s designated scholarship committee. They were chosen because of their exemplary commitment to excellence and proven dedication to their community, values that North Brookfield Savings Bank holds in high regard, and the Bank’s employees embody every day. North Brookfield Savings

Bank proudly awarded scholarships totaling \$10,000 to these graduating students from local high schools in the Bank’s geographic area. Bay Path Regional Vocational Technical High School: Owen Ostromecki Belchertown High School: Benjamin Schrenzel David Prouty High School: Serena Roberts North Brookfield High School: Lily Smith Palmer High School: Olivia Coughlin Pathfinder Regional Vocational Technical High School: Makayla Davenport Quabbin Regional High School: Mattison Albano Quaboag Regional High School: Hannah Martin Tantasqua Regional High School: Olivia Roy Ware High School: Chelsea Orszulak

“The 2020-2021 school year has been a difficult for our local graduates, forcing them to miss pinnacle senior years moments and adapt to a new way of learning. To say we are impressed with their ability to adapt and overcome would be a grand understatement,” said Andrea Healy, Chief Administrative and Human Resource Officer of North Brookfield Savings Bank. “We are extremely proud of the graduates for their strength in the face of a challenge and their resilience through this all. We are confident that these life-defining moments will only add to the already committed nature and good character of the 2021 graduating students. Their futures are bright and filled with promise. Congratulations, we are proud to have you as part of our great community.”



- CLUES ACROSS**  
1. College group  
5. Small morsels of food  
11. Actress Dunham  
12. Puts a limit on  
16. Used for baking or drying  
17. Commercial  
18. Zookeeper Bindi  
19. Walk in one's sleep  
24. The Great Lakes State  
25. Winter sport  
26. A thin layer on something  
27. Peacock network  
28. Give birth to a lamb or kid  
29. "Too Scared to Cry" author  
30. Nose  
31. Friend  
33. Country music legend Haggard  
34. Curved  
38. More deformed  
39. Bleated  
40. Set on its end  
43. An aspect of Ra  
44. Releasing hormone (abbr.)  
45. Harsh, grating noise  
49. \_\_ Francisco  
50. Common Japanese surname  
51. Punish with an arbitrary penalty  
53. Football position (abbr.)  
54. Not in the know  
56. African antelope  
58. Popular tech (abbr.)  
59. Baseball teams get three of them  
60. Make up one's mind  
63. \_\_ Spumante (Italian wine)  
64. Martens  
65. Susan and Tom are two
- CLUES DOWN**  
1. Excessively showy  
2. Put an end to  
3. Blood disorder  
4. Ingredient in wine  
5. Shellfish  
6. Made smaller  
7. We  
8. The Treasure State  
9. \_\_ Ekland, actress  
10. Male parent  
13. One hundredth of a watt (abbr.)  
14. Dish of minced meat  
15. Smothered laugh  
20. Article  
21. Atomic #12  
22. Small parrot  
23. Fictional "Star Wars" planet  
27. French wine grape  
29. Football stat (abbr.)  
30. Sound unit  
31. Where you sleep  
32. University of Dayton  
33. Miller beer offering  
34. Feel embarrassed  
35. Able to be estimated  
36. Commune in NW France  
37. Adult female chicken  
38. Intergovernmental organization  
40. Archaic term for until  
41. That which is not sacred  
42. Sound made in speech  
44. Handgun (slang)  
45. Fill up again  
46. Evoke or awaken  
47. Beam Me Up, \_\_!  
48. Spider wasp genus  
50. Headdress  
51. Exclamation of surprise  
52. Of I  
54. Figures  
55. Men's fashion accessories  
57. Indicates position  
61. Megabyte  
62. The Prairie State

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## ENTERTAINMENT AND EVENTS

### DON'T MISS A THING!



# Tribute for Theodore “Ted” Antanavica

A memorial tribute and ringing of the Rochdale Village Bell honoring Theodore “Ted” Antanavica was held on Saturday, June 12 at the Rochdale Fire Station, Company 3 on Stafford Street in Rochdale. Family, friends, town selectman, State Representative, David LeBoeuf and colleagues attended.

The Rochdale Village Bell was rung by Retired Fire Chief Jacob Menzigian, and by family and friends to honor Teddy and to recognize his love of family and service to the town of Leicester and the community.



L-R: Matt Tebo, Deputy Fire Chief and Jacob “Jake” Menzigian, Retired Fire Chief, lead the tribute for Teddy Antanavica.

Photos Courtesy



Joseph Lennerton plays bagpipes during tribute for Teddy.

State Representative, David LeBoeuf presents a copy of the tribute that was held in the House of Representatives in Boston to honor Teddy Antanavica on May 20, 2021, to Matt Tebo, Deputy Fire Chief. Representative, LeBoeuf, read the tribute to Ted to all who were present and provided a copy of the tribute to Teddy's wife, Judith, and the other family members.







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# Local golf results

**Kettle Brook Golf Club**  
Kettle One League, Week 7  
First Place: Dave Lussier/Scott Letendre, +16  
Second Place: George Kiritsy/Fred Wozniak, +10  
High Individual: Dave Lussier, +11  
Closest to the Pin on Sixth Hole: Roger Pontbriand

**Quail Hollow Country Club**  
Tour of Brookfield Still Hart's Café Nicklaus Division: Mike Kularski/Jeff Moran/Jeff Ford (63)  
Player Division: Dave Daoust/Pete Peloquin, Sr./Jason Kennedy/Jarrold Dandurant; Joe Desimone/Rich Ford/Joe Jablonski/Bill Gaudette (63, tied)  
Palmer Division: Matt Brown/Peter Davis/Ken Begin/Rich Ford, Jr. (64)  
Closest to the pin: Paul Sanborn (10 feet, 11 inches)

**Pit's Crew**  
First Place: Gary Herl, Ron Fontaine, Bruce Stevens and Ken Moore (-6)  
Second Place: Stan Nolin, Al Judkins, Tom Emery and Gene Befford (-6)  
Third Place: Joe Desimone, John Kelly, Paul Sokol and Dick Morse (-5)

**Quabbin Baseball Tournament Results**  
First place (-16, 55): Taylor Davis, Travis Davis, Jonathan Davis and John Lotti  
Second place (-15, 56): Mark Batista, Tim Berry, Nate Spinney and Anthony Manzello  
Third place (-13, 58): Gigi Donahue, Matt LaPointe and Tom Grubert  
Closest to the Line (Men): Tyler Blais  
Closest to the Line (Women): Marlene Adamsky  
Longest Drive (Men): Quintin Brenner  
Longest Drive (Women): Gigi Donahue  
Closest to the Pin on 17th Hole (Men): Brad Borsay  
Closest to the Pin on 17th Hole (Women): Brenda Howland

**Member-Guest**  
Low Gross (69): Rick Lindsten and Eric Gomboski  
Low Net Tie (61): Adam Kettles and Rick Rearick; Gary Ward and Matt Ruppert  
Third Net Tie (62): Tony Woodman and Matt McCabe; Rick Lindsten and Rob Hoekstra  
Fifth Net Tie (63): Mike Geisler and Eric Lajoie; Tom Gareau and John Delargy; Marc Kokanski and Kevin



Courtesy Photo

On Saturday, June 12, Southbridge's Bill Babineau played in the Quabbin Baseball Golf Classic at Quail Hollow Country Club in Oakham and scored the ultimate prize on a brand-new Jeep when he recorded his first ever hole-in-one. The Jeep giveaway on the par-3 fourth hole measuring 190 yards was co-sponsored by St. Germaine Insurance and Guzik Motors of Ware. Bill used a 5-wood and a Callaway ball and was witnessed by playing partners John Roach, Rick Gendreau and Keith King. "I've been close before but wow," Bill joyfully proclaimed. "I couldn't see that far but when the girl down by the green ran over and looked in the hole she started jumping up and down; that's when I knew it went in. I was just stunned and in shock!"

Kokanski  
**Women's Division**  
Low Net (66): Carolyn Semon and Leigh Darrin  
Second Net Tie (66): Sandi Thorpe  
and Nancy Ugrinow; Wendy Ripley and Cathy Kuzmeskus  
Mixed Division  
Low Net (66): Bonny McDonald and Brian Kobel

## Local golf results

**Quail Hollow Country Club**  
Pit's Crew  
First place (-10): Dennis Cooney, Doug Perkins, Joe Condelli and Tim Hickey  
Second place (-7): Gary Simeone, Rick Nolin and Pit Caron  
Third place (-7): Roger Beland, Pat Romano, Pete Nagle and Dennis King  
Jim Kularski recorded the first ace of his career on the 105-yard 17th hole using a 9-iron. The hole-in-one was attested to by Tim Nieder, Leo Forget and Jim Letendre.

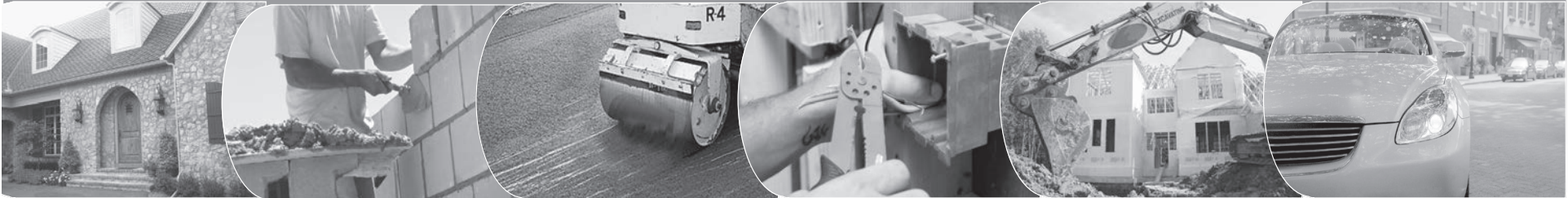
# Boat Parade to hit Lake Sargent July 3

LEICESTER – In a celebration of the season, local residents will take to the water next month to show off their patriotic pride.  
The Lake Sargent Boat Parade is set for July 3 at 1 p.m. (rain date is July 4). Registration is required to enter your boat in the parade.  
The registration fee is \$15 for non-motorized vessels, and \$25 for motorized

vessels. All monies will go to the Lake Sargent Association for weed treatment.  
Prizes for the most patriotic-dressed boat will be awarded in both the motorized and non-motorized categories.  
Event organizers thank the many sponsors that help make the program happen, including Northeast Pizza, Barber's Crossing, Dunkin,

Castle Restaurant, Eller's, Ramco, Cornerstone Bank, Dippin' Donuts, the Leicester Police Department, Cheoy Lee's, Subway, and Affordable Window.  
Registration checks can be made out to the Lake Sargent Association.  
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If circumstances were different, it would be a typical Friday night, but tonight everyone is feeling a bit subdued. Last week I shared with you my health news. The outpouring of love has been overwhelming. I will not possibly be able to respond to all the email and social media messages. Just know I'm grateful for each and everyone.

I'm not a fatalist. Yes, I'm in hospice, and yes, I'm told that I'm dying, but I struggle to believe that it's the final word. I'm fighting to stay alive. I will forever be a "prisoner of hope," and I'll never stop hoping for life here on earth, and my ultimate hope is in the promise of Heaven.

So many of you ask, "How do you cope with knowing you are going to die?"

A dear old friend, Roger Roussell sent me this quote ...

*"Nothing in life is to be feared. It is only to be understood."*  
Marie Curie



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MOORE

I understand the cold-hard truth that we are all going to die. Some sooner than others, and I suppose I'm on that sooner list. I cope because I know I can rely on God's promises. If not, I'm sure I'd be a mess. I can cope because I've known this day was coming for over a year and I'm ready. I'd rather not go, but Cancer is a killer and we've exhausted all our possibilities that we are aware of today. Tomorrow may be a different story. I have hope that before I die, there will be a breakthrough that gives me more time. If not, that's okay too. I've lived a big happy life. I have a beautiful and independent family that will carry on.

Last night a tornado passed my daughter's home within a few blocks and cut a devastating path leaving 34,000 without power. The damage and death toll are

still not known. The difficult reality with this life is that it's never if hardship or tragedy will come, but when. These moments are never easy, and these moments bring about grief, pain, trauma, and heartache. When these moments come, we all reach a crossroad - how will we respond?

To be hope-filled, positive, and optimistic is not to ignore the hardship, but it's to face it head on. It's a decision to take the bull by the horns (or the cancer!) and give the best fight we've got all the while choosing to cling to hope and embrace the everyday joys of life.

It isn't if... but when hardship comes. How will you respond?

Since it truly is a choice we make. Why would we choose otherwise?

Today I choose hope, joy, and gratitude.

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

## Wire Village School honor roll

SPENCER — Wire Village School has released its honor roll for the third term of the 2020-2021 school year.

High Honors

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I'd also like to thank all the writers this past season. It's been a pleasure to read your creative writings and for Stonebridge Press to publish them.

*Have a safe and happy summer! Happy Reading ~ Happy Writing!!*

June Simakauskas, jsima@stonebridgepress.news

### MY CHILD

BY JUDY PAS, WEST BROOKFIELD

You think you cannot see me  
but no that isn't so  
look within your beating  
heart and feel my loving glow  
My love for you will never  
die

It grows threw you each  
day  
by your loving kindness of  
those that you meet  
on your journey's way  
My child you cannot know  
the joy of Heaven that I feel  
The beauty of our gentle  
God

His love for you is real  
Please wipe the tears from  
your eyes  
No need to cry for me  
I'm oh so safe in Gods  
warm embrace  
And in your heart I live on

~~~~~

### STRAWBERRY

BY JUDY PAS, WEST BROOKFIELD

Did you ever wonder why  
God made the strawberry so  
red  
and placed a leafy crown  
on top of its head  
The seeds are on the out-  
side for everyone to see  
It looks as if its boasting  
I'm sweet cause God made  
me

~~~~~

BY JUDY PAS, WEST BROOKFIELD

Man cannot explain nor  
know the reason why  
Caterpillars have to crawl  
before they learn to fly

~~~~~

BY JUDY PAS, WEST BROOKFIELD

Christ lends a pleasant ear  
and bids us to come near  
He listens while we speak  
to Him  
our troubles and our fears  
He never says I don't have  
time  
He loves us  
Yes it's true  
So take your time and talk  
to Him  
Because He waits for you

~~~~~

### SUMMER IMAGINATIONS

BY RICHARD TRAUSCHKE

Oh Summer hours, where  
have you gone?

Those languid days of boy-  
ish dreams.  
That filled endless hours,  
but never done;  
to be completed, another  
time it seems.

Reality for a boy, are cloud  
horses in the skies,  
that will fill my mind for  
hours to come.  
Where I can ride the wind  
on the fly,  
and land only when it's  
time to come home.

Piloting a river boat, while  
sitting by a stream,  
Imagining the thrill, I'm  
the captain, after all.  
Braving the currents, and  
winds on the beam,  
Navigating the waters,  
even through a squall

I hurl a football, high up on  
the roof;  
I'm the world's best athlete,  
a football star;  
When it comes down my  
magic catch is proof,  
I'm the best in all the world  
by far.

While scaling a tall pine,  
limbs become ratlines  
of a three-master schoo-  
ner, high up to the sails.  
As the tree sways, in the  
wind, so does the climb,  
and reaching the foretop, I  
search for whales.

A staff in my hand,  
and garbage lid my shield;  
I am Richard the Third,  
leading the crusade.  
My horse is laid low, so a  
sword I wield  
to smite the foe and win  
the land's fair maid.

The days near o'er, and  
adventures as well;  
so I start for the castle,  
with a satisfied air.  
I'm hungry, so I'll feast  
with the dinner bell;  
Then bathe, then bed, and  
rest with prayer

~~~~~

### BYGONE BIRCHES

BY RICHARD TRAUSCHKE

Young, slender birches  
along the road;  
will never reach the height  
of a teak.

They sway like ladies in  
fine white clothes;  
and sigh when a breeze  
permits them to speak

Heart-shaped leaves cover-  
ing the crown;  
The boys climb up the slim  
pillar's core,  
and sway it side-to-side, till  
they ride it down;  
then let go, and swoosh it  
back to restore.

The ideal birch tree I have  
found;  
is seven inches across, at  
the base.  
Once it sets you down on  
the ground;  
Let Go! But protect your  
face.

I was always swinging on  
birch trees;  
and rode every birch tree  
around.  
Those years are gone away  
from me;  
and those trees, they too  
are probably gone.

I'd love to swing on one, if  
I dared;  
Just to see if I could do it.  
I'm old now, and not much  
energy to spare;  
so I'll just have to remem-  
ber it; darn it!

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### CAREGIVER

BY SHER MORSE, SPENCER, MA

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in return  
you change a life  
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You give love,  
you receive love.  
In the long run,  
it's not a job.  
It's a life.  
Actually, it's two lives,  
Something to be  
proud of,  
for you are  
not just a caregiver  
You change a life.

~~~~~

### NEVER AGAIN

BY SHER MORSE, SPENCER, MA

It's been a month  
since I've  
heard your voice.  
I will never  
speak to you again,  
nor see you anymore.  
Am I angry?  
Yes.  
Am I hurt?  
Yes.  
But mostly  
I am confused  
by the situation.  
I trusted you and  
you betrayed me.  
Never again  
shall I put  
my faith like that  
in anyone else.  
I am distrustful now,  
where before  
I didn't ever  
feel that way.  
I have you  
to thank for that.  
You once meant  
something to me.  
No more.  
No more lies,  
no more stories,  
no more trust.  
Never again

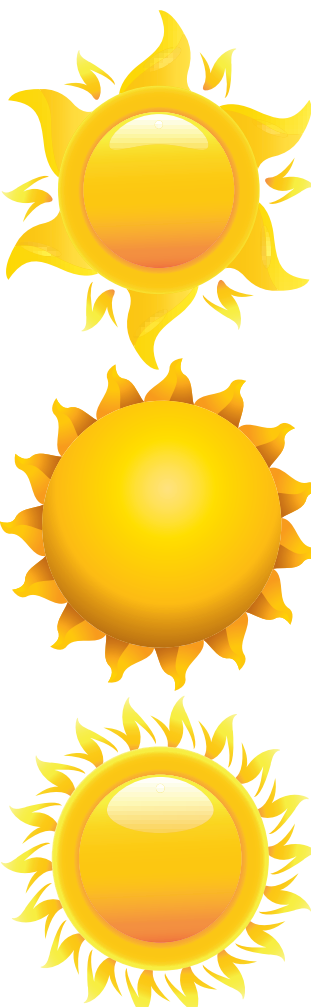
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### MY TRUTH

BY SHER MORSE, SPENCER, MA

I can't see you  
with my eyes  
but I see you  
in my mind.  
I feel you  
in my soul.  
And I love you  
with all my heart.  
I know you  
are here with me.  
I have to  
believe that,  
for without  
that hope,  
I would be  
in constant despair.  
Life sometimes  
plays tricks on us  
but love  
never lies.  
The truth is  
that our love  
transcends all boundaries.  
You are still  
here with me.  
This is  
my truth.

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EDITORIAL

A celebration of freedom

Last week, President Biden signed legislation making Juneteenth a federal holiday. The house approved the legislation with a bi-partisan vote of 415-14.

This day commemorates the actual end of slavery in our country, a day that should be celebrated by all. An entire race of people was now free, two years after Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation, what's not to celebrate? If that bothers anyone, we have to wonder why. Adding a federal holiday does not negate, nor take away from any other holiday. It just doesn't.

In 1776, just under 100 years earlier, Thomas Jefferson wrote in the Declaration of Independence, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness."

However, not all Americans were 'free' until June 19, 1865, when Maj. Gen. Gordon Granger in Galveston, Texas, issued General Order No. 3, which stated that in accordance with the Emancipation Proclamation, "all slaves are free." Several months later, the 13th Amendment was ratified, abolishing slavery in the final four border states that had not been subjected to President Abraham Lincoln's order.

During that time, Union presence was weak in Texas; therefore, enforcement wasn't strong, allowing white plantation owners to continue to use slave labor. Anytime evil is undone, as it was on that day in 1865, it should be celebrated.

In current times, the goal is for all law abiding Americans to enjoy the same opportunities and rights as one another. Such a simple concept yet so many continue to feel threatened by our differences. How great would it be if everyone was just kind to each other, despite our differences, why is that so hard? The fact is, it's not hard to try to understand each other. Maybe we may never understand each other but that's ok. We can guarantee that anyone you meet, has something in common with you, even if it's something as simple as preferring Pepsi over Coke. Start there.

Make it a point this week to seek someone out who lives and feels completely different than you and just be kind to them. It is possible to have different views on different topics yet still possible to treat each other with respect and dignity. We all deserve that, no matter who you vote for, what you look like, what you do for work or who you love.

Addressing the country after signing the Juneteenth bill, the President said, "The promise of equality is not going to be fulfilled until we become real; it becomes real in our schools and on our Main Streets and in our neighborhoods."

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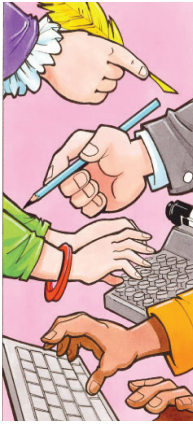
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So, what are you waiting for? Start writing!

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Recall petition in North Brookfield

To the Editor:

Good news for those in North Brookfield who prefer education to indoctrination, substance to fluff, and sanity to insanity: Prompted by the high-handed moves from a school committee filled with radical leftists to arbitrarily drop the name "Indians" from the school's sport teams (with no regard whatsoever for the wishes of the taxpaying residents of the town), and the introduction of Critical Race Theory and a totally degenerate and compulsory sex-ed program for all ages, a resistance movement has been birthed and is calling--via petition--for the recall of the leader of the cabal on the school committee that has affected these unwanted and corrosive programs.

Whether you have children in the schools or not, you really need to get involved, find a petition, and sign it. The left makes it difficult for anyone who is willing to publicly oppose their agenda, but if you love your children, love America, and have any guts...sign the petition. John Hancock signed a certain petition to the King of England about 245 years ago--and wrote in script three times his normal size so the King couldn't miss it--and he was facing death by hanging if the King's men could lay their hands on him. What's your excuse?

All across the country real Americans--led in most cases by fed-up mothers of school age children--

are fighting back against these power mad lunatics who have managed to worm their way into positions of influence and power and whose decrees when actuated will create incalculable harm--probably fatal--to the nation. These women, brave as Joan of Arc, go into school board meetings often alone or with just the support of a few, and, despite being insulted, threatened, and ridiculed, turn the place upside down. Don't get between a mom and her babies if she thinks you are out to harm them.

It is my understanding there are such women in North Brookfield who have had enough and are undeterred by threats against them or their children; they are willing to fight. Will the men of the town be there to help out? If you want to find where you can sign the petition, try "No. Brookfield Chat" on Facebook. I'm told there will be standout demonstrations urging residents to get behind the recall effort. You could stop by if you encounter one and sign your very own "John Hancock." Do it for the children (as the teachers love to say), but in this case, it's an authentic appeal.

Massachusetts used to be famous for its spirit of resistance (see April 19, 1775, Lexington Green). How great would it be to see that spirit stir and come back to life right there in little old North Brookfield?

JOHN MCRAE  
EAST BROOKFIELD

Tips for Terrific Tomatoes

The taste of a garden tomato, warmed from the sun and plucked fresh from the vine, is a simple pleasure worth waiting all year for. While tasty tomatoes are undoubtedly the highlight of most backyard gardens, their sweet success can often be ensured with a few "tricks of the trade."

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Prep Plants: Harden off tomato plants for a week to ten days before transplanting outside. Veteran farmers advise to transplant tomatoes in late afternoon for best results.

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Deep Seated: Growing deep, extensive roots and full leaves will help establish newly transplanted tomatoes. Many experienced tomato growers pull off the first flowers, so the plant does not devote energy to forming fruit before its roots and foliage have filled out.

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Rotation Inoculation: Expert growers claim insect infestation and plant disease is reduced if you never plant tomatoes in the same spot more than three years in a row.

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Mulching Mix: Mulching is an important garden task and natural mulches such as straw, leaves, pine needles and dried grass all are beneficial to tomato plants.

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Warm Up To Cool Down: Since mulch keeps the ground cool, it's important to wait until the ground soil warms to 65 degrees before laying the mulch.

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Companion Crops: The plants in which tomatoes keep company with can affect their growth. Tomatoes like to grow near onions, parsley, chives, garlic, and carrots.

Early Irrigation: Water tomato plants early in the day to be sure leaves will be dry by nightfall

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Think Ahead: Pound in stakes for future support at the same time you plant tomatoes. Waiting until later could the roots.

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Tie it Up: Stake ties made of strips of old pantyhose or lightweight fabric won't cut into plants

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Faded Flavor: If your tomatoes are large, but lack flavor, over watering might be the culprit.

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Fun Fact: According to the Guinness Book of World Records, the world's largest tomato was grown by Gordon Graham of Edmund, Oklahoma and weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces.

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Freezing Tomatoes: If you're lucky enough to have too many tomatoes to use or give away, you might want to consider freezing them. Here's how:

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Freezing Raw Tomatoes: It is possible to quickly freeze raw tomatoes without blanching them first. They may be frozen without their skins or frozen whole

with their skins. Frozen tomatoes are best used in cooked foods such as soups, sauces and stews as they become mushy when they're thawed. Tomatoes should be washed before cutting. To wash, wet each tomato with water, rub its surface, rinse it with running water, and dry it with a paper towel. After washing, cut away the stem scar and surrounding area and discard it before slicing or chopping the tomato. Washing tomatoes in a sink filled with water is not recommended since contaminated water can be absorbed through the fruit's stem scar. The use of soap or detergent is neither recommended nor approved for washing fruits and vegetables because they can absorb detergent residues. Tomatoes may be frozen whole, sliced, chopped, or pureed. Additionally, you can freeze them raw or cooked, as juice or sauce, or prepared in the recipe of your choice. Thawed raw tomatoes may be used in any cooked-tomato recipe. Do not try to substitute them for fresh tomatoes, however, since freezing causes their texture to become mushy. Tomatoes should be seasoned just before serving rather than before freezing; freezing may either strengthen or weaken seasonings such as garlic, onion, and herbs. Preparation. Select firm, ripe tomatoes for freezing. Sort the tomatoes, discarding any that are spoiled. Wash them in clean water as recommended above. Dry them by blotting with a clean cloth or paper towels.

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Freezing Whole Tomatoes with Peels: Prepare tomatoes as described above. Cut away the stem scar. Place the tomatoes on cookie sheets and freeze. Tomatoes do not need to be blanched before freezing. Once frozen, transfer the tomatoes from the cookie sheets into freezer bags or other containers. Seal tightly. To use the frozen tomatoes, remove them from the freezer a few at a time or all at once. To peel, just run a frozen tomato under warm water in the kitchen sink. Its skin will slip off easily.

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Freezing Peeled Tomatoes: If you prefer to freeze peeled tomatoes, you can wash the tomatoes and then dip them in boiling water for about 1 minute or until the skins split. Peel and then freeze as noted above.

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Lifespan: To extend the lifetime of frozen foods maintain good quality, package foods in material intended for freezing and keep the temperature of the freezer at 0 degrees F or below. It is generally recommended frozen vegetables be eaten within about 8 months for best quality.

Win Dinner for Two at the Publick House -- Contest has resumed!

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Declare your financial freedom

Independence Day is almost here. And as we make progress in moving past the COVID-19 pandemic, more of us will be able to enjoy Fourth of July activities. However, you observe the holiday, it's important to recognize all the liberties we enjoy in this country. But you may still need to work at one particular type of freedom -- and that's financial freedom. How can you achieve it?

There's no one instant solution. But you can work toward financial independence by addressing these areas:

Retirement savings -- Approximately 45% of Americans think the ideal retirement involves "enjoying my well-earned freedom," according to the March 2021 Edward Jones/Age Wave Four Pillars of the New Retirement study.

But when you're retired, the risk to this freedom is obvious -- the paychecks have stopped but the bills haven't. Furthermore, you could spend two or three decades in retirement. That's why it's so important to contribute as much as you can afford to your tax-advantaged retirement accounts, such as your IRA and your 401(k) or another employer-sponsored plan. At a minimum, put in enough to earn your employer's matching contribution, if one is offered. Whenever your salary goes up, try to increase the annual amount you put in your 401(k) or similar plan. And if appropriate, make sure you have a reasonable percentage of growth-oriented investments within your 401(k) and IRA. Most people don't "max out" on their IRA and 401(k) each year, but, if you can consistently afford to do so, and you still have money you could invest, you may want to explore other retirement savings vehicles.

Illness or injury -- If you were to become seriously ill or sustain a significant injury and you couldn't work for an extended period, the loss of income could jeopardize your ability to achieve financial independence. Your employer may offer disability insurance as an employee benefit, but this coverage is typically quite limited, both in duration and in the amount of income being replaced. Consequently, you may want to consider purchasing private disability insurance. Keep in mind that this coverage, also, will have an end date and it probably won't replace all the income lost while you're out of work, but it will likely be more expansive and generous than the plan provided by your employer.

Long-term care -- Individuals turning 65 have about a 70% chance of eventually needing some type of long-term care, such as a nursing home stay or the assistance of a home health aide, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. And these services are quite expensive -- the average annual cost for a private room in a nursing home is more than \$100,000, according to Genworth, an insurance company. Medicare typically covers only a small part of these expenses, so, to avoid depleting your savings and investments (and possibly subjecting your grown children to a financial burden), you may want to consider long-term care insurance or life insurance with a long-term care component. A financial advisor can help you choose a plan that's appropriate for your needs.

By addressing these areas, you can go a long way toward attaining your financial independence. It will be a long-term pursuit, but the end goal is worth it.

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*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 email KDRR@aol.com. Hints are entered into a drawing for dinner for two at the historic Publick House Inn.*



# The heat is on — and so is the fog



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The summer heat is on for the next two months, and boaters need to be aware of the thick fog at this time of year. Although I do not like fishing in the fog, I rely on my GPS to keep me safe, and navigate the ocean waters that I enjoy fishing. For years I navigated the ocean using a compass and was not comfortable when the fog rolled in. None of my fishing buddies were much help, and relied on me to keep them safe.

There was one time when we were fishing in the five cottages area of Rhode Island, fishing for fluke. My two fishing buddies each had two lines out while I had one. We had two drift socks out to slow down our drift. The thick fog rolled in right after we got set up to start adrift, and I mean thick fog. We could hear the fog horn at the Galilee break wall, but we could also hear a strange sound coming closer to our boat. I started blowing my horn to alert the captain of the other vessel. I finally realized it was a large boat heading in our direction. I told the guys to be ready for a possible collision. “Thug Thug Thug” from the engine of the other boat, got closer every second, and I quickly started my motor.

Like a ghost ship, we suddenly spotted the hull of a large sailboat headed right at us. We all started yelling as loud as we could. I quickly threw my 175 hp motor into forward gear, but we did not move to fast because we still had two drift socks out. The hull of the massive sail boat barely cleared the stern of our boat as we all kept yelling at the top of our voices. Suddenly a voice from



Photo Courtesy

This week’s picture shows Byron Crampton with a nice size striper last week while fishing aboard Fishnet Charters, with Captain Mel True, Jr.!

the other vessel wanted to know what all the yelling was about. “Are you Nuts?” I replied. “You darn near ran us over.” Obviously, he was navigating on auto pilot, with no one at the helm. He sure ruined our day! We decided to call it a day!

A couple of times, we near got run over by the Block Island speed ferry, and had to make fast adjustments to our course. Both times, it was extremely foggy. Just because I had a good GPS to navigate with, it did not keep us safe from other boats that take little care in their navigation. One buddy of mine that often fished with me would not go out if it was foggy. If the fog rolled in while we were out fishing, he would demand that we head in. I did not comply one day and he never went fishing with me again. Big Baby!

Captain Mel True of “Fish Net Charters” sent along this week’s picture of a large striper which was released after a fast photo shoot. All the striper his clients caught were released because of the slot limit. I do not know who dreams up all of these crazy regulations, but it is not done by responsible biologists. Politics!

Another local angler and his brother had to cancel their planned striper fishing trip to the Cape last week. They both enjoy surf fishing for stripers on the cape, but the beaches were shut down because of the shore bird called the “Piping Plover.” It is nesting season, and these endangered birds’ nest along the sandy beaches. It seems like a bit of overkill, when they shut down a lot of the coastline to fishing.

My brother Ken and his wife Debby

made another trip to the Quabbin Reservoir last week and caught numerous lake trout on their fishing trip, that has become an annual event.

They rent a boat at gate 8 for around \$25, which is equipped with a four-stroke motor and six gallons of gas. It is the price for the rental on weekdays, and it also has the reduced price for seniors. Sometimes, it pays to be old. The lake trout were averaging 21 inches plus. Bass fishing is also great this time of year at the Quabbin Reservoir!

Unfortunately, you need to have your boat washed prior to launching because of fear that you may have an invasive weed stuck to the bottom of your boat. The outrageous price of \$80 to wash your boat prior to fishing needs to be done every time you plan to fish the Quabbin, if you use your boat in another body of water prior to your trip.

Drivers need to be aware of the high population of deer in local covers. Deer are just about done having their young at this time of year, and their fawns are out exploring their surroundings. This past week, I was in the area of the Nelmore Co. in North Uxbridge when I spotted a young fawn in the road. The young deer had extremely wobbly legs, and near fell down twice before it wandered off into a small patch of woods. It sure was not very old. I am sure the mother was not far away. Numerous reports of small deer in backyards have also been reported in the last few weeks. It is best to leave them alone, and they will have a better chance of survival.

Local freshwater bass fishing has been nothing but fantastic in the valley area, and freshwater anglers are still catching some nice trout. Deep trolling lakes and ponds, are producing the most trout.

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## Managing insects on vegetables and herbs

Homegrown fresh vegetables not only taste better; they are more nutritious. Plus, you can control what products are applied to the plants to control insect pests and disease.

The first steps to growing a productive vegetable garden and protecting your harvest begin with proper planning and care.

Select the most disease-resistant varieties available when planning your garden. Then plant them in properly prepared soil with the amount of sunlight they require. Provide the necessary ongoing care and your plants will be healthier and better able to tolerate pest problems.

Even when you do everything right, problems can still arise. It’s just a part of gardening.

Further reduce the risk with regular visits to the garden. Check along the stems and under the leaves for any clues that insect pests have moved into your garden. It is much easier to manage small populations of harmful pests than after they have had time to rapidly reproduce.

At the same time, look for lady beetles, green lace wings and other good guys that eat a variety of garden pests. Leaving a few pests to attract these good guys is often an easy, yet effective way to manage the harmful ones.

Enlist the help of songbirds by attracting them with birdbaths and feeders. Many birds supplement their diets with



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insect protein. Just protect young seedlings as many birds also like fresh greens.

If you need to lend nature a hand, remove small populations of insects by hand or use a strong blast of water to knock aphids and mites off plants. This is often enough to manage the damage and minimize their impact on your garden harvest.

Barriers of floating row covers can keep cabbage worms, onion maggots, Japanese beetles, and some other insects from laying eggs on their favorite plants. Cover the plants with the fabric at planting, anchor the edges and leave enough slack for plants to grow. Uncover flowering plants as soon as blossoms appear if bees are needed for pollination.

Set out yellow bowls filled with soapy water. The yellow attracts aphids and some other harmful pests. The insects gravitate toward the yellow, then crash into the soapy water and die.

If the problem insects are winning the battle, you may be tempted to reach for chemical controls. Instead, look for the Organic Materials Review Institute (OMRI) certification on product labels. This independent non-profit organization reviews products for use in organic gardens, production, and processing.

Summit Year-Round Spray Oil (SummitResponsibleSolutions.com) is an OMRI-certified product labeled for use on fruits and vegetables as well as ornamentals. It controls mites, aphids, thrips, and other insects and can be



Photo Melinda Myers

Lady beetles are one of the good guys, helping to control populations of aphids and other harmful insect pests in the garden.

applied right up to the day of harvest.

As always, read and follow label directions for any organic, natural, or synthetic chemical used. Heeding label directions ensures safe application and effective control.

By working with nature and investing some time and creativity you can safely minimize insect problems and maximize your garden’s harvest.

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## North Brookfield Junior Senior High School

NORTH BROOKFIELD — North Brookfield Junior Senior High School has released its honor roll for the fourth quarter of the 2020-2021 school year.

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Honors: Christopher Baum, Dominic Boyd, Joseph Daige, Tayte Drake, Kadin Dufault, Sophia Giangrande, Jackson McGarry, Reece Miner, Gabrielle Riendeau, Nathaniel Stonehouse

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Grade 10  
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# Community turns out for summer concert series

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Photos Kevin Flanders



The Chaffee family from Brookfield enjoys the concert.



Jumpin’ Juba performs on a warm summer night.



The Berg family, of West Brookfield, enjoys a fun night on the Common.



Lena Escribano, of Monson, spends the night with 10-month-old Charlotte-Rose Demore.



The Casavant family gets ready for the concert.



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# East Brookfield students get outside for field day



Students enjoy a sunny day at EBES.



Students get ready to hit their targets.



Students find fun ways to cool off on a hot day.



Students take part in field day activities at EBES.

EAST BROOKFIELD – After a challenging year of hybrid learning and limited activities, East Brookfield Elementary School students were thrilled to take part in field day exercises last week.

Beneath sunny skies on June 10, students enjoyed a range of activities celebrating the theme of “Community.” Several local business supporters and volunteers brought the community touch to the event.

“This is the first big event the kids have been able to do this year,” said

EBES teacher Christine Lavin. “It’s a gorgeous day, and we love seeing the smiles on the kids’ faces.”

Activities at this year’s field day included the U.S.P.S. Delivery Drop; the Lamoureux Ford Test Drive; Uncle Sam’s Delivery Dash; the Lake Lashaway Water Fill; and the Podunk Pike Detour, among others.

The event also featured DJ Mike from 508 Events, as well as Jerry’s Ice Cream Truck.

*Photos Kevin Flanders*



EBES students are all smiles.



Students take part in craft activities.



Students wait in line for refreshing treats.

## Springfield College recognizes Dean’s List students

SPRINGFIELD — Springfield College Recognizes Dean’s List Students for the 2021 Spring Semester.

Shelby Tytula from West Brookfield. Tytula has a primary major of Applied Exercise Science.

Caitlin Kemp from Leicester. Kemp has a primary major of Communication/Sport Journalism.

Katelyn McKay from Rochdale. McKay has a primary major of Health Science/Occupational Therapy.

Hannah Schultz from North Brookfield. Schultz has a primary major of Health Science/Occupational Therapy.

Kaitlyn Bonneau from W Brookfield. Bonneau has a primary major of Human Services.

The criteria for selection to the Dean’s List are as follows: The student must have completed a minimum of 12 credit hours of graded coursework for the term, exclusive of “P” grades. The student must not have any incompletes or missing grades in the designated term. The student must have a minimum semester grade average of 3.500 for the term.

Springfield College is an independent, nonprofit, coeducational institution founded in 1885. Approximately 4,100 students, including 2,500 full-time undergraduate students, study at its main campus in Springfield, Mass., and at its regional campuses across the country. Springfield College inspires students through the guiding principles of its Humanics philosophy - educating in spirit, mind, and body for leadership in service to others.

## Roger Williams University announces Dean’s List

BRISTOL, R.I. — Select students have been named to the Spring 2021 Dean’s List at Roger Williams University in Bristol, R.I. Full-time students who complete 12 or more credits per semester and earn a GPA of 3.4 or higher are placed on the Dean’s List that semester.

Nathan Barley of West Brookfield

Andrew Carlson of Leicester

Nathan Gershman of East Brookfield

Isaiah Saint-Vil of Spencer

About RWU

With campuses on the coast of Bristol and in the heart of Providence, R.I., Roger Williams University is a forward-thinking private university committed to strengthening society through engaged teaching and learning. At RWU, small classes, direct access to faculty and guaranteed opportunity for real-world projects ensure that its nearly 4,000 undergraduates - along with hundreds of law students, graduate students and adult learners - graduate with the ability to think critically along with the practical skills that today’s employers demand. Roger Williams is leading the way in American higher education, confronting the most pressing issues facing students and families - increasing costs, rising debt and job readiness.

# Quaboag boys’ tennis upends Bartlett, advances to championship round

WEBSTER — On Saturday, June 12, the Quaboag Regional boys’ tennis team, seeded third in their tournament, took on No. 2 Bartlett High in Webster for the right to advance to the championship round. The Cougars won the match, 5-0, with the results to follow:

No. 1 singles: Ethan Richards defeated Artur Sohacki; 4-6, 6-2, 6-4

No. 2 singles: Evan Allen defeated Aaron Zalewski; 6-3, 5-7, 7-6 (7-5)

No. 3 singles: Brandon Allen defeated Ethan Minarik; 6-0, 6-1

No. 1 doubles: Liam Flynn/Evan Long defeated Alex Nunez/Colin Minarik; 2-6, 6-3, 7-6 (11-9)

No. 2 doubles: Owen Allen/Devon Hurley defeated Joey Bartkiewicz/Colby Williams-Phelan; 6-2, 6-3

Flynn/Long were down 3-5, love-40 in the third set before rallying to tie the set 6-6. Then down 3-6, they came back to win the tiebreaker 11-9, clinching the match for Quaboag and sending them to the championship, which took place after press time.





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## Ryan Greaney of Leicester graduates from Roger Williams University

BRISTOL, R.I. — Roger Williams University is proud to announce that Ryan Greaney, of Leicester, graduated Cum Laude with a B.S. in Marketing in May as part of the Class of 2021.

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## Local students receive degrees from Quinnipiac University

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### Rochdale

Michaela Davenport, Bachelor of Science in Health Science

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Delaney Giguere, Bachelor of Science in Biology

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# LEGALS

### Zoning Board of Appeals PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The North Brookfield Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing & meeting on Thursday, July 8, 2021 at 6:30pm in the North Brookfield Police Department Training Room, 55 School St on the application of Mona Castonguay of 79 Elm St for a Variance to Zoning Bylaw, III, A, Table 1: frontage relief for realizing a building lot with approved access on 7 Chase Rd. A copy of the application is available at the Town Clerk's Office at 215 North Main St.  
Respectfully,  
Kimberly Bent, Clerk  
June 18, 2021  
June 25, 2021

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

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To all interested persons:

A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by **Jane E Brown of Clarkesville GA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that **Jane E Brown of Clarkesville GA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in **unsupervised administration**.

### IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m. on the return day of 07/13/2021.**

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

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

Date: June 11, 2021

Stephanie K. Fattman,  
Register of Probate

June 25, 2021

### Town of Leicester Russell Memorial Park Architectural Barrier Removal (ABR) Design Project

The Town of Leicester has been awarded funds from the FY 2020 Massachusetts Department of Housing and Community Development's Community Block Grant Program. Professional consulting services are needed to prepare design plans and specifications for the removal of architectural barriers at Russell Memorial Park located off South Main Street near Leicester Center.

This project is guided by HUD's Section 3 policy, which seeks to ensure that employment and other economic opportunities generated by HUD assistance or HUD-assisted projects covered by Section 3, shall, to the greatest extent feasible, be directed to low- and very low-income persons, particularly persons who are recipients of HUD assistance for housing. The Town of Leicester seeks to encourage participation by respondents who are DBE/MBE/WBE or Section 3 business enterprises.

The full Request for Proposals (RFP) is available at the Central Massachusetts Regional Planning Commission, 1 Mercantile Street, Suite 520, Worcester, MA 01609, (508) 459-3333, from 9:00AM to 4:00PM. The RFP will be available from the date of this notice until the due date specified below, in digital format via email request to Chris Dunphy at cdunphy@cmrpc.org. The Town of Leicester, awarding and contracting authority, reserves the right to reject any and all proposals if it is deemed in the best interests of the Town to do so.

**Completed proposals are to be submitted no later than 3:00PM, Wednesday, July 14, 2021, to the Central Massachusetts Regional Planning Commission, 1 Mercantile Street, Suite 520, Worcester, MA 01609.**

June 25, 2021

### Town of West Brookfield Zoning Board of Appeals

A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, July 13, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. at the West Brookfield Town Hall, to act on an application for a Special Permit for Michael and Doreen Zimmerman, for the property located at 4 Avalon Place, West Brookfield. The applicant wishes to build a garage on their property, in the Neighborhood Residential District. This requires a special permit as per section, -1.5 Nonconformity:, §1.52 (a) Nonconforming Structures (a) (et al). The public is invited to attend.

Renee Adams White  
Clerk

June 25, 2021

July 2, 2021

At the Zoning Board of Appeals meeting to be held on Tuesday, July 13, 2021, in the McCourt Social Hall of Memorial Town Hall, 157 Main Street, Spencer, MA, a public hearing will be

held on the following items starting at 7:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as can be heard:

**Notice of Public Hearing – Spencer Zoning Board of Appeals Variance – Applicant/ Owner: Kristopher Lauzon; Location: 13 Jolicoeur Road, Spencer Assessor's Map R10-07. The applicant is looking for a variance under Section 7.3 (Variances) of the Spencer Zoning Bylaw to erect an above ground pool. The property is located in the Rural Residential zoning district.**

June 25, 2021

July 2, 2021

At the Zoning Board of Appeals special meeting to be held on Tuesday July 13, 2021 the hearing will be conducted remotely and in-person to mitigate the transmission of COVID-19 and will be broadcast live on Spencer Cable Access channels and at SCATV.org on the following items starting at 7:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as can be heard:

**Notice of Public Hearing – Spencer Zoning Board of Appeals Special Permit (Renewal) – Applicant/ Owner: Royal Crest Farm/ Robert Moschini Location: 30 Howe Road, Spencer Assessor's Map R23-25. The applicant is looking to renew their Special Permit under Sections 4.2 (H.1) and 4.8.6 (Earth Removal) of the Spencer Zoning Bylaw to continue a gravel removal operation. The property is located in the Rural Residential zoning district.**

June 25, 2021

July 2, 2021

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June 25, 2021

July 2, 2021

### Notification of Aquatic Treatment – Lake Lashaway

Lake Lashaway in East Brookfield and North Brookfield will be treated with herbicides to control nuisance aquatic vegetation on **Wednesday June 30, 2021.**

The use of the lake will be restricted as follows:

Swimming, boating and fishing (1 day) – Restricted until July 1st  
Livestock watering (Agricultural) (1 day) – Restricted until July 1st  
Direct drinking (2 days) – Restricted

until July 2nd

Irrigation (5 days) – Restricted until July 5th

The work is being funded by lake resident donation and Lake Lashaway Community Association, Inc., pursuant to permits/licenses issued by Mass Dep (License No. WW04-0000517) and East Brookfield & North Brookfield Conservation Commission. The work is being performed under contract with The Pond and Lake Connection Lake Management, 1112 Federal Rd., Brookfield, CT 06804.

June 25, 2021

### Town of North Brookfield Request for FY2022 Fuel Bids

Approximately 12,000 gallons no-lead gasoline

Approximately 15,000 gallons Ultra Low Sulfur diesel fuel

Bids may be obtained from the Highway Dept., 508-867-0213 and delivered to 58 School St., North Brookfield no later than 11:00 A.M. on Monday, July 5, 2021.

June 25, 2021

### Brookfield Planning Board

Notice of Public Hearing

At a regularly scheduled Brookfield Planning Board meeting on Wednesday, July 14, 2021, a public hearing will be held starting at 6:45 p.m. or as soon thereafter as can be heard at the Banquet Hall of the Town Hall, 6 Central Street, to review the following, pursuant to M.G.L., Chapter 40, Section 15C:

The owner and applicant of record, ASD Cronin MA Solar LLC, of Denver, Colorado, seeks permission to remove portions of existing stone walls on the Town of Brookfield's right of way fronting property at 134 Long Hill Road, a Scenic Road, to facilitate the creation of a curb cut onto the properties. Said property is shown on the Town of Brookfield's Assessor's Map 5A, Lot 9. Any persons interested in or wishing to be heard on this application should appear at the time and place designated.

Sharon Mahoney, Chair  
Brookfield Planning Board

June 25, 2021

July 2, 2021

**At the Zoning Board of Appeals meeting to be held on Tuesday, July 13, 2021, in the McCourt Social Hall of Memorial Town Hall, 157 Main Street, Spencer, MA, a public hearing will be held on the following items starting at 7:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as can be heard:**

**Notice of Public Hearing – Spencer Zoning Board of Appeals Appeal of Building Fee – Applicant/ Owner: James and Rachel LaLiberte; Location: 195 Charlton Road, Spencer Assessor's Map R13-16. The applicant is requesting relief from a building permit fee calculated by the Building Inspector for an indoor arena/barn. The property is located within the rural residential zoning district.**

June 25, 2021

July 2, 2021



# OBITUARIES

## John F. Goodrow, 51

NORTH BROOKFIELD: John F. Goodrow, 51, of Ryan Rd., died peacefully, Monday, June 14 at home.



He leaves his son Jackson J. Goodrow of Byfield, MA, his sister in law and caretaker, Maureen Goodrow and her two sons, Jacob & Jarod, of No.Brookfield with whom he lived. His brother, Jefferey C. Goodrow, Jr. died in May, 2020. John was born in Worcester, the son of the late Jefferey C. and Jane I. (Marderosian) Goodrow Sr. and later graduated from David Prouty High School in Spencer, received a bachelor degree in computer science from Nichols College in Dudley and an MBA from UMASS Lowell. John worked in sales and service with

computer software for Cerner Corp. and also at Lowell General Hospital before retiring due to illness. He enjoyed skiing during the winter months and was an avid mountain bike enthusiast and a member of the Brotherhood of Mountain Bikers. A graveside service was held on Friday, June 18 at 1p.m. in Worcester County Memorial Park, Paxton. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that you can share a note, a picture or a memory with his son Jackson. They can be sent to Maureen Goodrow, 29 Ryan Rd., No.Brookfield, MA. 01535. J.HENRI MORIN & SON FUNERAL HOMES, 23 Maple Terr., Spencer is directing arrangements for the family. If you would like to share a digital message, please visit [www.morinfuneralhomes.com](http://www.morinfuneralhomes.com)

# Lake Wickaboag to be treated June 29

WEST BROOKFIELD — West Brookfield Board of Health along with the Lake Wickaboag Preservation Association (LWPA), have announced that on Tuesday, June 29, Lake Wickaboag will receive an herbicide application to treat nuisance aquatic vegetation. SOLitude Lake Management, the contractor hired by the West Brookfield Board of Health to apply the herbicide and algacide, has requested that the use of the lake’s water be restricted as follows so as to not interfere with the treatment application and to allow the chemicals to reach maximum effectiveness: Swimming, fishing and boating 1 day – June 29

Livestock watering for 2 days- June, 30  
Direct Drinking for 4 days – June 29, 30, July 1, 2  
Irrigation for 6 days-June 29, 30, July 1, 2, 3, 4  
Members of the LWPA will notify boaters and swimmers by placing signs on streets leading to the lake and by placing red flag buoys on the lake. As part of their education program, they will also send a reminder to residents through the local cable access channel before the application begins. If you need additional information, please feel free to contact SOLitude Lake Management, at (508) 885-0101.

# Leicester Savings Bank Fund grants \$40,000 to local nonprofits

LEICESTER — The Leicester Savings Bank Fund of the Greater Worcester Community Foundation recently announced its 2021 grantees. The 12 nonprofits selected for funding serve the Leicester community and its residents in a myriad of ways from supporting events that enrich the town’s cultural life to addressing basic needs including health and safety. “In this year’s granting, we can see a reflection of the toll the pandemic has taken on community life,” says Sarah Shugrue, Senior Program Officer with the Greater Worcester Community Foundation. “A number of projects center on bringing people together, safely, in accessible

green spaces.” The Leicester Savings Bank Fund was established at the Foundation in 1997 as part of the merger of Country Bank for Savings and Leicester Savings Bank. It is one of several funds housed at and managed by the Foundation, but established to support a particular town in Worcester County. Over the years, the fund has become a valuable resource for Leicester’s nonprofits, infusing the community with nearly \$1 million since the first grant was made. Annual award decisions are made by a committee of current and former Leicester residents. “Every town has unique

needs,” Shugrue continues. “Grantmaking through the Leicester Savings Bank Fund empowers the community with resources to help meet some of those needs, whether it’s programming that fills gaps in essential services or projects that inspire joy and community connections.” The 2021 Leicester Savings Bank grantees are: Common Ground Land Trust: Kettle Brook Path Signs  
Deja New Leicester: Medical Transportation Pilot Program

DetecTogether (formerly 15-40 Connection): Early Cancer Detection for Leicester Firefighters  
Leicester Christmas Display: 2021 Display  
Leicester Council on Aging: Outreach Position  
Leicester Historical Society: Swan Tavern Preservation  
Leicester Police Department: AED Equipment Purchase and D.A.R.E.  
Town of Leicester: Equipment for Tarentino Memorial Park  
Town of Leicester-Burncoat

Park Sports Planning Committee: Burncoat Park Safety Restorations  
Leicester Summer Concert Series: 2021 Summer Concerts  
Second Chance Animal Shelter: Homebound To The Rescue  
Senior Citizen Club of Leicester: Entertainment Program  
Learn more about the Leicester Savings Bank Fund here. With questions, contact Sarah Shugrue at [sshugrue@greaterworcester.org](mailto:sshugrue@greaterworcester.org).

# Free programs offered for all ages

NORTH BROOKFIELD — A new organization called ROAR (Rural Opportunity through Art and Restoration) run by the Friends of the Town House in North Brookfield is now offering free arts-centric programs for people who live in the Central Mass Rural Region. At a time when the region is recovering from the pandemic, social and political unrest, economic fall-out and isolation, The Town House and ROAR are moving forward with fun, creative projects that bring people together in common purpose. ROAR is starting with a little something for everyone - a book project and unique craft build for adults, a songwriting program for teenagers, a singing group for seniors and the award-winning program Cool Kids Choir for elementary school kids. The Town House in North Brookfield was once known

in the region as the ‘center of everything’ and it will be again! It is being restored and revived as a place for people to have collective experiences that tap into the wealth of creativity and curiosity that exists in our communities. While the Town House is being restored, ROAR programs will be offered in temporary spaces. For more information or to sign up for the programs, please visit [www.nbtownhouse.com](http://www.nbtownhouse.com) Space is limited. The Friends of the North Brookfield Town House is a community-led, volunteer, 501 (c)(3) organization committed to the renovation and restoration of the Town House. The Friends are dedicated to providing a creative place, programs and purpose to the communities of the Central Massachusetts Rural Region.

# North Brookfield Savings Bank hires Tricia Welzyn as Commercial Loan Administrator/ Jr. Credit Analyst

North Brookfield Savings Bank hires Tricia Welzyn as Commercial Loan Administrator/ Jr. Credit Analyst WARE — North Brookfield Savings Bank is pleased to announce the hiring of Tricia Welzyn as Commercial Loan Administrator/ Jr. Credit Analyst to the Bank’s Business Center headquartered in Ware. “Tricia’s comprehensive background and broad knowledge in the commercial lending industry strengthens our Business Center, allowing us to continue to grow our commercial presence within Massachusetts and Connecticut,” said North Brookfield Savings Bank President Marco Bernasconi. “I am confident she will be instrumental in helping our business customers to obtain ongoing success.” Tricia Welzyn, a resident of Chicopee, is the newest addition to the Commercial Lending Team at North Brookfield

Savings Bank. Welzyn will complement this already talented team with her robust skillset and experience. She will work with lenders to obtain the applicant’s documentation for review and reporting, including financials, legal entity formation documents, and legal status documentation. In addition, she will work with customers to educate them on all of our business banking tools and guide them through all processes from lending to closing. Welzyn will be based out the North Brookfield Savings Bank Business Center located at 40 Main St., on Route 9 in Ware. She most recently served as a Business Lending Specialist at PeoplesBank. Tricia was responsible for spreading financials, monitoring pipeline reports, verifying incoming applications for completeness, and ensuring our timelines for compliance for receiving documentation and decision making. Welzyn holds a Bachelor’s degree in Psychology from BayPath University and an MBA from American International College.

Recently, Welzyn held the position of Co-Treasurer for the Salvation Army of Greater Hartford and volunteered for the Suffield, Conn. Meals on Wheels program. “I am looking forward to being able to grow with the organization and work with the Commercial staff to continue its growth and develop relationships with the customers.” Said Commercial Loan Administrator/ Jr. Credit Analyst Tricia Welzyn, “My goal is to cultivate relationships not only with my new co-workers but with the customers, other departments, and outside legal counsel, that is imperative to the successful completion of loan closings. I want to learn from my co-workers as much as I can to continue my personal growth within the Commercial Department.” For commercial loan and deposit information, contact the North Brookfield Savings Bank Business Center at 508-637-7500 or [businesscenter@banknbsb.com](mailto:businesscenter@banknbsb.com).

# Area students named to Dean’s List at Western New England University

SPRINGFIELD — A model for the “New Traditional University,” Western New England University (WNE) is among just 13 percent of private (5,000 students or less) institutions ranked among US News and World Report “National Universities” and a “Top 100 Engineering Program.” WNE enrolls 3,690 students, including 2,552 full-time undergradu-

ate, in bachelor’s, master’s, and doctoral degrees at its Colleges of Arts & Sciences, Business, Engineering, Pharmacy & Health Sciences, and School of Law. Western New England University is pleased to announce that the following area students are among more than 750 named to the WNE Spring Semester 2021 Dean’s List for achieving a semester grade point average of 3.30 or higher. Abigail A. Gershman-BS in Forensic Chemistry from East Brookfield  
Derrick O. Mensah-BSE in

Mechanical Engineering from East Brookfield  
Troy J. Johnson-BSBA in Sport Management from Leicester  
Sean L. Casey-JD from Spencer  
Jaxon P. Wells-JD from Spencer  
Collin G. Winkelmann-BS in Computer Science from Spencer  
Andrew C. Fountain-BSBA in Business Analytics & Information Management from West Brookfield  
Adeline M. Ford-BS in Health Sciences from W. Brookfield  
Brianna Lynn Niedzialkoski-BS in Neuroscience/Research Intensive Track from W. Brookfield  
A model for the “New Traditional University,” Western New England University (WNE) is among just 13% of private (5,000 students or less) institutions ranked among US News and World Report “National Universities” and a “Top 100 Engineering Program.” Known for its supportive environment and picturesque campus in Springfield, MA, WNE enrolls 3,690 students, including 2,552 full-time undergraduate, in bachelor’s, master’s, and doctoral degrees at its Colleges of Arts & Sciences, Business, Engineering, Pharmacy &

Health Sciences, and School of Law. A WNE education provides career-span agility through a curriculum grounded in professional/experiential studies, enhanced by the liberal arts, and enriched by mentored research that equips graduates to adapt and succeed in the workplace of tomorrow. Northeastern University announces Dean’s List BOSTON — Northeastern University is pleased to recognize those students who distinguish themselves academically during the course of the school year. The following residents were recently named to the University’s dean’s list for the Spring semester, which ended in May 2021. To achieve the dean’s list distinction, students must carry a full program of at least four courses, have a quality point average of 3.5 or greater out of a possible 4.0 and carry no single grade lower than a C- during the course of their college career. Each student receives a letter of commendation and congratulation from their college dean. \* North Brookfield resident Alec Norrie, a Northeastern University student majoring in computer science  
\* Spencer resident Alexandria

Donohue, a Northeastern University student majoring in nursing  
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## DAOUST

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would last. Lives and livelihoods were lost. Businesses and families suffered, all while COVID-19 cases and hospitalizations soared.

Like her counterparts across the country, Daoust was forced to adapt to ever-changing conditions, metrics, and guidance from experts, all while helping to implement state-mandated regulations. Everyone in the Bay State, especially health officials, became familiarized with the notorious map displaying green, yellow, and red communities. And each week residents and officials alike braced for announcements from state leaders on new COVID-19 restrictions.

Locally, whenever residents had questions about masks, social distancing rules, access to public spaces, or state regulations on gatherings, Daoust was always available to answer them. And in the winter and spring of 2021, she joined other town and regional officials in communicating vaccine information to residents.

All of these efforts were recently recognized when Town Planner Todd Miller nominated Daoust for the Local Covid Heroes Award, given by the Central Mass. South Chamber of Commerce. In total, there were 14 local recipients chosen for the award, with

presentations taking place during a Public House dinner on June 24 in Sturbridge.

“While I appreciate and am honored to be nominated for this award, there are so many people who deserve recognition for their actions during COVID,” Daoust told the New Leader. “There are thousands who stood up to help deal with the pandemic, and I would like to take this opportunity to thank them all.”

For town and regional leaders, it was a thrill to celebrate Daoust’s accomplishments. Over the last year, through every challenge, Daoust always stayed focused on her goal – keeping residents safe and informed.

“She lives up to the title contained within the award – she’s our local health hero, COVID or otherwise,” Miller said. Daoust has also received commendations from regional officials, including State Rep. Donald Berthiaume.

“While the Coronavirus was stressful on everyone, those on the front lines were tested on a daily basis as to the ever-changing data coming from state and federal governments,” said Berthiaume, a Spencer resident. “Lisa handled that stress and responded with dogged determination to make sure all residents were informed of the proper protocols in order to keep themselves safe.”

was also celebrated for her efforts inside and outside the classroom, which recently earned her a prestigious award for educational excellence. EBES teachers and students all had to work together this past year to overcome challenges.

“You have had to adapt to all sorts of changes, sometimes daily changes,” Carpentier said. “Teachers, staff, students, and parents have all adapted. You stepped up and persevered.”

Added Haughey, “We are very proud of all of you. There are a lot of future leaders in this group, and it’s important to always keep a mindset of growth.”

For Lavin, it meant a lot to see her students put in the hard work this year and move past each hurdle.

“Today is a very special day to celebrate your achievements. Your families are proud of you and have high hopes for you,” Lavin told her students. “You have created friendships and strong bonds together. Wherever you go, you

## LITTLE LEAGUE

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were also on site to help that day, soon discovered that the league’s primary playing field suffered significant washout damage.

“It’s as if a river ran right down our third base line,” Sauvageau recalled. “The path was 12 inches deep, all of the infield dirt was now packed into the dugouts, and home plate had spun around and moved four feet.”

Much of the flooding damage was traced back to four tires that were illegally discarded off the side of Wire Village Road, which runs parallel to the Little League fields. The tires caused a damming effect on the nearby stream, forcing water onto the ballfields.

“It’s pretty disappointing that someone believed it was okay to throw old tires off the side of the road,” Monette said.

With a small window to address the damages, the league and local donors stepped up to the plate in support of the approximately 180 players on SEBLL rosters. The dam-

aged field is heavily used by all age groups in the baseball program, which serves ages four to 12.

“Our entire Board of Directors went into offense mode to try and save the upcoming spring season for all the players,” Sauvageau said.

The community response to the SEBLL’s appeal was an undisputed home run. Thousands of dollars poured in from grants and donations from local businesses and individuals, including hand-written letters of hope from Bob’s Discount Furniture and the Worcester Bravehearts. Support was also received from Cornerstone Bank, Country Bank, and A. Arsenault & Sons Landscaping.

Other businesses, such as Leveille Architectural Millwork and Attic Mold and More, offered materials and services to repair the field. Subsequently, Webster First Federal Credit Union and the Spencer Exchange Club hit grand slams with their donations.

“When we found out that Webster First and the Spencer Exchange

Club were making donations of this size, we knew we would be okay,” Sauvageau said.

In a celebratory event earlier this month, the league displayed a large banner of thanks that can be seen at the entrance to the fields on Wire Village Road. Signs were also mounted at both the playing field and the concession stand, commemorating sizeable donations.

Those who still wish to help can send donations to Spencer-East Brookfield Little League, P.O. Box 101, Spencer, MA 01562.

SEBLL is a nonprofit organization serving kids from Spencer and East Brookfield with organized baseball and softball programs. The organization consists of 15 board members from the community.

SEBLL operates solely on donations from individuals and community partners. Programs run in the spring and the fall, with fall registration now open until July 23.

If you are interested in volunteering, send an email to [SpencerBrookfields@gmail.com](mailto:SpencerBrookfields@gmail.com).

## EBES

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among other guests.

“Congratulations to all of you,” Gobi told students. “You have done a fantastic job in very difficult circumstances.”

Added Berthiaume, “This is an absolutely incredible school.”

EBES Principal Ron Tomlin and his staff were also praised for their efforts in navigating an unprecedented challenge. Prior to 2020, school leaders never would have imagined masks in school, tight social distancing regulations, and hybrid learning. But throughout the pandemic, school leaders were able to make adjustments and implement state mandates on the fly.

“It’s been a tough year for all of us, but better days are ahead,” Tomlin told guests. “These are great kids, and we have a tight-knit school community.”

Sixth grade teacher Christine Lavin

will always have the many memories you have made here.”

The EBES sixth grade Class of 2021 includes Bridget Allen, Jacob Almeida, Shane Arcouette, Lucas Bastien, Bryn Carey, Ali’onna Comstock, Francis Cotter, Janica DiBara, Isabella Dixon, Braylee Dubuque, Hayley English, Maggie O’Gara, Dylan Strzelewicz, Foster Vosnakis, Morgan Vosnakis, Liam Vosnakis, and Lylah Wyszynski.



## MASCOT

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to a new name will damage the school’s traditions and history.

In a non-binding question at the May 3 Annual Town Election, voters were asked whether they support keeping the “American Indian Chief” as the official mascot for the town and the public school system. Residents voted 401-168 in favor of retaining the mascot.

The town does not have the power to force the School Committee to reverse its decision, selectmen said after the election.

For school leaders, their focus is on the future and a new chapter in the school’s history. The school joins several other institutions, organizations, businesses, and teams across the country that have shifted away from Native American mascots in recent years.

School officials thank HEARD Strategy for its efforts in designing and producing the new logo.



Photo Courtesy

North Brookfield Jr./Sr. High School has a new nickname and logo.

As part of regularly scheduled uniform updates over the next few years, the new logo and name will slowly be added to team apparel.

“I appreciate the work Jake

Messier and his team at HEARD Strategy Group did in assisting us with developing the new mascot. I look forward to moving forward from here,” Superintendent Lind said.

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# POLICE REPORTS

## Spencer Police

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12:32-12:33 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 12:38 a.m.: medical/general (Chestnut Street); 12:49 a.m.: building checked, secure; 4:30 a.m.: abandoned 911 call (Cranberry Meadow Road), no emergency; 5:46 a.m.: medical/general (Main Street); 7:23 a.m.: accident (Pleasant Street), report taken; 7:36 a.m.: medical/general (Main Street); 8:21 a.m.: disabled mv (Main Street), assisted; 8:21 a.m.: citizen complaint (Paxton Road), speeding/texting motorists; 10:23 a.m.: suspicious mv (Meadow Road), investigated; 10:57 a.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), needs help/being hurt; 11:33 a.m.: mutual aid (West Main Street), Sturbridge PD bolo; 11:54 a.m.: restraining order service (West Main Street); 12:17 p.m.: officer wanted (Main Street), req. assistance; 1:16 p.m.: restraining order service (Chestnut Street); 1:29 p.m.: medical/general (Valley Street); 2:08 p.m.: medical/general (Laliberte Lane); 3:11 p.m.: officer wanted (Mechanic Street), re: pictures taken; 3:25 p.m.: lost/found (Main Street), wallet found; 3:31 p.m.: 911 call (Roys Drive), open line; 3:56 p.m.: medical/general (Temple Street); 4:33 p.m.: residential alarm (North Brookfield Road), services rendered; 5:15 p.m.: 911 call (Howe Village), spoken to; 5:40 p.m.: officer wanted (Mechanic Street), welfare check; 5:46 p.m.: disabled mv (North Spencer Road), assisted; 6:07 p.m.: abandoned 911 call (Oakland Drive), misdial; 6:14 p.m.: mutual aid (Main Street), Leicester PD bolo; 6:23 p.m.: animal complaint (Point Eastalee Drive), cockatoo in yard; 7:27 p.m.: medical/general (Howe Village); 8:43 p.m.: abandoned 911 call (Bixby Road), no contact; 9:01 p.m.: disturbance (Bixby Road), loud verbal altercation; 9:08 p.m.: mv complaint (Main Street), tailgating; 9:32 p.m.: buildings checked, secure; 9:34 p.m.: disturbance (South Spencer Road), landlord/tenant dispute; 9:40 p.m.: mv complaint (Brooks Pond Road), speeding; 9:44 p.m.: building checked, secure; 9:54 p.m.: abandoned 911 call (Chestnut Street), no contact; 10:08 p.m.: abandoned 911 call (West Main Street) screaming/hang-up; 11:34 p.m.: medical/general (Main Street); (Total daily mv stops – 2).

THURSDAY, JUNE 10

12:19-1:25 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 7:15 a.m.: officer wanted (Sherman Grove), mv in d'way; 9:36 a.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), info taken; 9:41 a.m.: officer wanted (Bixby Road), req. file report; 11:05 a.m.: mv complaint (Greenville Street), req. patrols/speeding; 11:14 a.m.: LTC issued (West Main Street), assisted; 11:15 a.m.: animal complaint (West Main Street), dog left in mv; 12:08 p.m.: restraining order service (Buteau Road); 12:25 p.m.: animal complaint (Valley Street), injured fox; 1:17 p.m.: medical/general (Meadow Road); 1:42 p.m.: lost/found (Cranberry Meadow Road), sprayer missing; 2:26 p.m.: medical/general (Paxton Road); 2:29 p.m.: citizen complaint (Pleasant Street), issue w/dumpster; 2:49 p.m.: accident (Maple Street), report taken; 3:36 p.m.: accident (Main Street), report taken; 4:18 p.m.: accident (West Main Street), report taken; 4:47 p.m.: animal complaint (Olde Main Street), poss. rabid raccoon; 4:55 p.m.: mv complaint (Main Street), unsafe operation; 4:59 p.m.: mv complaint (Pine Acres), re: Amazon drivers; 5:19 p.m.: medical/general (Greenville Street); 5:37 p.m.: disturbance (Main Street), tenant/tenant issue; 6:24 p.m.: intelligence/drugs (Pearl Street), info taken; 6:40 p.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), spoken to; 7:09 p.m.: 911 call (Lincoln Street), husband cut finger; 7:29 p.m.: animal complaint (Wilson Avenue), loose dog; 7:30 p.m.: medical/general (North Spencer Road); 8:18 p.m.: medical/general (Maple Street); 8:25 p.m.: disturbance (Cranberry Meadow Road), noise complaint; 9:02 p.m.: threats (Bixby Road), req. assistance; 9:27 p.m.: building checked, secure; 10:00 p.m.: accident (Lake Street), spoken to; 10:05 p.m.: buildings checked, secure; 10:21 p.m.: suspicious activity (Valley Street), investigated; (Total daily mv stops – 1).

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

12:41-1:51 a.m.: building checked, secure; 2:00 a.m.: 911 call (West Main Street), male in cemetery; 2:56 a.m.: mutual aid (West Main Street), Southbridge PD bolo; 3:02 a.m.: medical/general (Church Street); 3:27 a.m.: residential fire (Elm Street), referred; 7:14 a.m.: animal complaint (Meadow Road), bear behind diner; 7:48 a.m.: officer wanted (Roys Drive), mistake w/alarm; 8:33 a.m.: parking violation (Mechanic Street), ticket issued; 9:41 a.m.: residential alarm (Chickering Road), services rendered; 10:18 a.m.: medical/general (Maple Street); 10:29 a.m.: 911 call (Howe Village), dr's phone not working; 11:23 a.m.: harassment prevention order service (West Main Street); 12:37 p.m.: medical/general (Chestnut Street); 12:38 p.m.: medical/general (Lincoln Street); 1:32 p.m.: medical/general (Lincoln Street); 2:13 p.m.: officer wanted (Church Street), welfare check; 2:24 p.m.: animal complaint (Point Eastalee Drive), req. freq. ACO checks; 2:37 p.m.: medical/general (Church Street); 3:02 p.m.: LTC issued (West Main Street), assisted; 3:16 p.m.: mv repossessed (Valley Street), info taken; 3:59 p.m.: mv complaint (Greenville Street), speeding; 4:13 p.m.:

DPW call (Greenville Street), wire across road; 5:16 p.m.: vandalism (Main Street), mv damaged; 5:26 p.m.: officer wanted (Main Street), apt. lockout; 5:38 p.m.: lost/found (West Main Street), cell phone found; 5:41 p.m.: fire/woods/grass (Brown Street), referred; 5:53 p.m.: officer wanted (Mechanic Street), neighbor issue; 5:54 p.m.: parking violation (Main Street), ticket issued; 6:32 p.m.: medical/general (Smithville Road); 7:37 p.m.: mv complaint (West Main Street), erratic operator; 8:15 p.m.: mv complaint (Main Street), erratic operator; 8:53 p.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), spoken to; 9:06 p.m.: fireworks complaint (Wilson Avenue), noise complaint; 9:43-10:18 p.m.: building checked, secure; (Total daily mv stops – 9).

SATURDAY, JUNE 12

2:38 a.m.: accident (Main Street), report taken; 6:50 a.m.: medical/general (Howe Village); 8:53 a.m.: officer wanted (Duggan Street), unknown issue; 10:31 a.m.: officer wanted (Wilson Street), inquiry re: abuse/neglect report; 10:40 a.m.: animal complaint (Maple Street), lg. turtle crossing road; 10:42 a.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), spoken to; sometime between 10:42-10:48 a.m.: entire incident, including time, redacted from police log; 10:48 a.m.: officer wanted (Greenville Street), wire across road; 10:50 a.m.: trespassing (Howe Road), info taken; 10:54 a.m.: disabled mv (Main Street), assisted; 12:36 p.m.: animal complaint (Irving Street), missing cat; 12:48 p.m.: mv complaint (Donnelly Road), speeding; 1:25 p.m.: mv lockout (West Main Street), assisted; 1:49 p.m.: 911 call (Bixby Road), accidental; 2:50 p.m.: juvenile matter (Cranberry Meadow Road), kids/bikes blocking road; 2:59 p.m.: intelligence/drugs (Smithville Road), info taken; 3:25 p.m.: suspicious persons (Lake Street), investigated; 3:48 p.m.: mv complaint (Charlton Road), aggressive operator; 4:12 p.m.: mv complaint (Meadow Road), erratic operator; 4:33 p.m.: officer wanted (Main Street), hdcp access impeded; 5:21 p.m.: mv complaint (Pleasant Street), speeding; 5:30 p.m.: fraud (Ash Street), scam call; 5:54 p.m.: mutual aid (West Main Street), Sturbridge PD bolo; 6:32 p.m.: 911 call (West Main Street), medical issue in mv; 7:57 p.m.: suspicious persons (Valley Street), investigated; 8:00 p.m.: medical/general (Lake Street); 8:16 p.m.: fireworks complaint (Wilson Avenue), noise complaint; 9:04 p.m.: lost/found (West Main Street), debit card found; 9:43 p.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), poss. restraining order violation; 10:13 p.m.: fireworks complaint (North Spencer Road), poss. gunshots heard; 10:18 p.m.: mutual aid (West Main Street), Sturbridge PD bolo; 11:05 p.m.: accident (West Main Street), report taken; (Total mv stops – 5).

SUNDAY, JUNE 13

12:49 a.m.: officer wanted (Bay Path Road), late arrival; 1:18 a.m.: building checked, secure; 1:30 a.m.: officer wanted (Charlton Road), re: info on mv; 1:33 a.m.: disturbance (Lake Street), unwanted party; 2:28 a.m.: disabled mv (Wire Village Road), assisted; 2:28 a.m.: building checked, secure; 3:52 a.m.: medical/general (Mechanic Street); 4:46 a.m.: medical/general (Summit Street); 11:10 a.m.: mv complaint (Ash Street), USPS truck speeding; 12:12 p.m.: medical/general (Prospect Street); 12:31 p.m.: RV complaint (Rustic Lane), dirt bikes in road; 1:37 p.m.: officer wanted (Main Street), motorist w/eyepatch; 1:57 p.m.: 911 call (West Main Street), accidental; 3:21 p.m.: suspicious mv (Howe Road), investigated; 4:07 p.m.: officer wanted (Thompson Pond Road), fem. yelling; 4:08 p.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), mv honking horn; 5:01 p.m.: arrest warrant service (Main Street), Robert A. Waite, 69, 204 Main Street, Spencer, warrant, arrest; 5:33 p.m.: disabled mv (Main Street), assisted; 6:16 p.m.: abandoned 911 call (Oakland Drive), accidental; 6:52 p.m.: officer wanted (Elm Street), threats from neighbor; 8:57 p.m.: medical/general (Paxton Road); 9:31 p.m.: suspicious mv (Paxton Road), investigated; 10:08 p.m.: disabled mv (Smithville Road), assisted; (Total daily mv stops – 1).

MONDAY, JUNE 14

7:28 a.m.: mutual aid (West Main Street), North Brookfield PD bolo; 9:48 a.m.: commercial alarm (Water Street), services rendered; 9:48 a.m.: fraud (West Main Street), N-Grid scam call; 12:29 p.m.: vandalism (Wall Street), hole drilled in wall; 1:15 p.m.: mv complaint (Route 49), speeding semi; 3:07 p.m.: medical/general (Main Street); 3:54 p.m.: restraining order service (West Main Street); 5:07 p.m.: LTC issued (West Main Street), assisted; 5:34 p.m.: officer wanted (Howe Village), hears car alarm; 5:49 p.m.: fire alarm (Main Street), referred; 7:12 p.m.: officer wanted (Cherry Street), re: ex moving out; 8:06 p.m.: mv complaint (West Main Street), erratic operator; 8:54 p.m.: suspicious mv (Park Street), investigated; 9:01 p.m.: abandoned 911 call (North Spencer Road), accidental; 9:26 p.m.: medical/general (Lake Street); 10:51 p.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), LTC change of address; 11:06 p.m.: medical/general (Lyford Road); 11:08 p.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), req. info; (Total daily mv stops – 2).

TUESDAY, JUNE 15

12:57-1:50 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 6:59 a.m.: officer wanted (Adams Street), male fishing; 7:56 a.m.: odor of gas (Main Street), referred; 8:21 a.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), spoken to; 8:46 a.m.: medical/general (Lincoln Street); 9:19 a.m.: officer

wanted (West Main Street), LTC change of address; 9:20 a.m.: juvenile matter (Ash Street), 2 males left school; 9:27 a.m.: accident (Main Street), hit/run; 10:30 a.m.: mv repossessed (Church Street), info taken; 10:41 a.m.: officer wanted (Bixby Road), spoken to; 10:53 a.m.: disturbance (Chestnut Street), c/o harassment; 11:33 a.m.: restraining order service (Howe Village); 11:51 a.m.: disturbance (Pleasant Street), neighbors harassing staff; 12:06 p.m.: medical/general (Main Street); 12:22 p.m.: medical/general (Cherry Street); 2:06 p.m.: officer wanted (Temple Street), re: mail rec'd; 3:21 p.m.: disabled mv (Howe Road), assisted; 4:08 p.m.: restraining order service (Casey Street); 4:32 p.m.: accident (Chestnut Street), mv sideswiped; 5:11 p.m.: medical/general (Cherry Street); 6:08 p.m.: fire alarm (Chickering Road), referred; 7:05 p.m.: accident (South Spencer Road), report taken; 7:13 p.m.: officer wanted (Main Street), laundry stolen from machine; 8:30 p.m.: medical/general (Lincoln Street); 9:12 p.m.: medical/general (Howe Village); 10:50 p.m.: officer wanted (Summit Street), req. social worker; 11:24 p.m.: 911 call (West Main Street), no contact; (Total daily mv stops – 5).

## Leicester Police

THURSDAY, JUNE 10

1:57 a.m.: suspicious activity (Cemetery Road), services rendered; 2:04 p.m.: accident (Main Street), assisted; 2:50 p.m.: accident (River Street), report taken; 6:10 p.m.: assist citizen (South Main Street), spoken to; 7:47 p.m.: erratic operator (Henshaw Street), unable to locate.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

3:49 a.m.: mutual aid (West Main Street, Spencer), services rendered; 2:25 p.m.: assist other PD (Stone Ridge Road), Ryan K. Kelleher, 43, 1 Sarah Lane, Maynard, violating an abuse prevention order, arrest; 4:51 p.m.: mv stop (River Street), written warning; 6:04 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), written warning; 6:11 p.m.: suspicious activity (Main Street), gone on arrival; 6:24 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), written warning; 6:35 p.m.: mv stop (Paxton Street), verbal warning; 7:47 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), written warning; 7:57 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), verbal warning; 8:38 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), verbal warning; 10:13 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), citation issued; 10:29 p.m.: erratic operator (Pleasant Street), verbal warning.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12

12:27 a.m.: disturbance (Main Street), peace restored; 8:24 a.m.: mv stop (Pleasant Street), verbal warning; 9:52 a.m.: shoplifting (Soojians Drive), name and address redacted from police log, shoplifting by asportation/8th offense, criminal application issued; 11:25 a.m.: suspicious person (Rawson Street), gone on arrival; 11:56 a.m.: shoplifting (Soojians Drive), name and address redacted from police log, shoplifting by asportation, criminal application; 12:45 p.m.: erratic operator (South Main Street), unable to locate; 1:16 p.m.: welfare check (Hyland Avenue), report taken; 4:16 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), citation issued; 4:29 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), verbal warning; 4:38 p.m.: mv stop (River Street), citation issued; 4:51 p.m.: investigation (Meadow Lane), services rendered; 5:04 p.m.: animal complaint (Burncoat Street), report taken; 5:43 p.m.: RV complaint (Chapel Street), unfounded; 5:58 p.m.: distur-

bance (Pleasant Street), spoken to; 6:19 p.m.: disturbance (Woodland Road), spoken to; 6:36 p.m.: assist other PD (South Main Street), no service; 7:11 p.m.: trespassing (Soojians Drive), Carla Lopez-Reyes, 38, 89 Arthur Street, #2, Worcester, shoplifting by asportation/8th offense, arrest; 7:32 p.m.: welfare check (Bond Street), no action required; 9:33 p.m.: investigation (Soojians Drive), services rendered; 9:40 p.m.: disturbance (Hankey Street), no action required; 10:04 p.m.: welfare check (Hankey Street), report taken; 11:41 p.m.: ambulance (Mayflower Road, transported).

SUNDAY, JUNE 13

1:48 a.m.: ambulance (Virginia Drive), transported; 3:44 a.m.: ambulance (Mayflower Road), Raymond S. Leroi, Junior, 32, 21 Cherry Street, #1, Spencer, failure to appear upon recognition, arrest; 6:44 a.m.: ambulance (Charlton Street), transported; 3:34 p.m.: assist other PD (South Main Street), message delivered; 4:21 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), written warning; 5:07 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), name and address redacted from police log, speeding, unlicensed operation, criminal application issued; 6:36 p.m.: shoplifting (Soojians Drive), name and address redacted from police log, shoplifting by asportation, report taken; 8:18 p.m.: investigation (Soojians Drive), services rendered; 8:52 p.m.: welfare check (Maple Street), transported to hospital; 9:08 p.m.: suspicious activity (Rawson Street), assisted.

MONDAY, JUNE 14

12:44 a.m.: animal complaint (Pine Street), transported; 2:32 a.m.: suspicious mv (Paxton Street), services rendered; 10:39 a.m.: assist citizen (Pleasant Street), peace restored; 5:53 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), written warning; 6:04 p.m.: mv stop (Henshaw Street), Matthew E. Supernor, 31, 81A Jolicoeur Avenue, Spencer, failure to appear upon recognition, possession Class B drug, arrest.

TUESDAY, JUNE 15

12:20 a.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), citation issued; 5:25 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street), citation issued; 6:06 a.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), verbal warning; 6:22 a.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), citation issued; 7:55 a.m.: investigation (Verona Street), services rendered; 10:53 a.m.: family problem (Felix Street), peace restored; 2:01 p.m.: residential alarm (Hemlock Street), no action required; 2:42 p.m.: erratic operator (Stafford Street), no action required; 4:36 p.m.: suspicious person (Sherri Lane), spoken to; 6:34 p.m.: larceny (Dale Street), report taken; 6:43 p.m.: investigation (South Main Street), services rendered; 7:31 p.m.: assist citizen (Park Lane), unable to locate.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16

12:05 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street), verbal warning; 3:01 a.m.: open door/window (Stafford Street), investigated; 9:51 a.m.: arrest warrant service (Main Street), unable to serve; 10:00 a.m.: fraud (Chapel Street), report taken; 1:12 p.m.: assist citizen (Spring Street), spoken to; 6:04 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), citation issued; 7:03 p.m.: disturbance (Stafford Street), assisted; 8:21 p.m.: mv stop (Rawson Street), spoken to; 9:03 p.m.: trespassing (Paxton Street), spoken to; 9:36 p.m.: suspicious mv (Main Street), no action required.

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Area students named to President's List at Western New England University

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Western New England University is pleased to announce that the following area students are among more than 460 named to the WNE Spring Semester 2021 President’s List for achieving a semester grade point average of 3.80 or higher.

Kevin P. O’Neil-BS in Computer Science from Brookfield

Emma Catherine Schultz-BS in Biology from North Brookfield

Shaylah D. Dorman-BS in Health Sciences from West Brookfield

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“National Universities” and a “Top 100 Engineering Program.” Known for its supportive environment and picturesque campus in Springfield, MA, WNE enrolls 3,690 students, including 2,552 full-time undergraduate, in bachelor’s, master’s, and doctoral degrees at its Colleges of Arts & Sciences, Business, Engineering, Pharmacy & Health Sciences, and School of Law. A WNE education provides career-span agility through a curriculum grounded in professional/experiential studies, enhanced by the liberal arts, and enriched by mentored research that equips graduates to adapt and succeed in the workplace of tomorrow.

University of Rhode Island names local students to Dean's List

KINGSTON, R.I. — The University of Rhode Island is pleased to announce the Spring 2021 Dean’s List. More than 7,000 students were named to the Spring 2021 Dean’s List, representing nearly all of Rhode Island’s cities and towns, all six New England states, New York and New Jersey, and many other states and countries.

The following local students were named to the list:

Zack Bergeron of Spencer

Evona Bolaske of West Brookfield

Hannah Brown of Rochdale

Ben Cote of Leicester

Jack Dorman of West Brookfield

Jackie Romero Bourassa of Leicester

Luke Snow Girard of Spencer

Nick Soter of Spencer

To be included on the Dean’s List, full-time students must have completed 12 or more credits for letter grades which are GPA applicable during a semester and achieved at least a 3.30 quality point average. Part-time students qualify with the accumulation of 12 or more credits for letter grades which are GPA applicable earning at least a 3.30 quality point average.

To view the entire Dean’s List, visit: [uri.edu/academics/deans-list/](http://uri.edu/academics/deans-list/)

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Regis students make the Dean's List

WESTON — Regis College is pleased to announce that 481 students made the Dean’s List for academic achievement for the 2021 spring semester.

Hannah Sedares, of Paxton is among the students who made the Dean’s List. Sedares is in the class of 2022.

To be eligible for the Dean’s List as a senior, junior or sophomore at Regis, a student must have a semester grade point average (GPA) of at least 3.50. For first-year students, a semester GPA of at least 3.25 must be attained.

“I am very pleased to see so many of our students excelling across the university,” said Regis College Vice President of Academic Affairs Mary Erina Driscoll. “The Dean’s List and the diversity of academic disciplines speak to a dedicated student body and to a faculty that promotes intellectual curiosity and achievement.”

About Regis College is a coed, Catholic university 12 miles west of Boston in Weston, Mass. With more than 3,000 undergraduate, graduate, and doctoral students enrolled on campus and in fully online graduate programs, Regis provides an academically rigorous education within the schools of nursing, arts and sciences, business and communication, and health sciences. The Young School of Nursing at Regis has consistently been recognized by the National League of Nursing as a Center of Excellence in Nursing Education. In line with Regis’ mission of providing innovative, industry-focused learning opportunities, the university offers academic partnerships with hospitals and local employers, a clinical dental center in Waltham, Mass., and bachelor’s completion and accelerated nursing programs at its campus in Lawrence, Mass. The university’s 20 NCAA Division

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Local students receive degrees from Quinnipiac University

HAMDEN, Conn. — The following students received degrees from Quinnipiac University during commencement ceremonies held in May:

Brookfield

Aliya Zubi, Bachelor of Science in Psychology

Rochdale

Michaela Davenport, Bachelor of Science in Health Science

Spencer

Delaney Giguere, Bachelor of Science in Biology

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