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Local business owner listed on government list of oligarchs

A longtime local resident and business owner, Valentin Gapontsev, is contesting his appearance on a government list of Russian oligarchs.

Gapontsev, a Worcester resident and physicist, came to Oxford in 1990. At age 51, he founded his business, IPG Photonics, and has brought both jobs and revenue to the town, according to Oxford's Acting Town Manager. He holds Russian and U.S. citizenships and has a real-time net worth of \$2.2 billion. And recently, he was listed as No. 27 on a public list of 96 Russian oligarchs.

An oligarch, by definition, is a rich business leader with a great deal of political influence. But Gapontsev said in a recent Washington Post article that he does not belong on the list. The list was drafted by the Treasury in January for Congress, derived from open source materials including websites, government documents, public records, and news stories including Forbes and others, a Treasury spokesperson said in an email.

The report states it is to Congress pursuant to section 241 of the Countering America's Adversaries Through Sanctions Act of 2017. Section 241 requires the Secretary of the Treasury, in consultation with the Director of National Intelligence and the Secretary

of State, to submit to the appropriate congressional committees a detailed report on senior political figures and oligarchs in the Russian federation, "as determined by their closeness to the Russian regime and their net worth," the report reads.

"This determination was made based on objective criteria related to individuals' official position in the case of senior political figures, or a net worth of \$1 billion or more for oligarchs," the report states. "To determine the list of oligarchs, the Department of the Treasury enumerated those individuals who, according to reliable public sources, have an estimated net worth of \$1 billion or more."

There is no formal mechanism for removing names from or amending the report, said the Treasury spokesperson, nor is there a requirement or expectation that the report will be updated prospectively. The report is not a sanctions list, nor is it intended to be used as a sanctions list. The inclusion of individuals or entities in the report does not and in no way should be interpreted to impose sanctions on those included, the spokesperson added.

According to his Forbes profile,

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Jason Bleau photos

Early guests to the Parish Festival enjoy a meal from the fan-favorite chicken barbecue including traditional Polish dishes

Parish festival continues growing tradition

BY JASON BLEAU
TIMES CORRESPONDENT

DUDLEY — For several years now the St. Andrew Bobola Parish Festival has served as a local staple bringing guests to the church's home on West Main Street to celebrate life, religion, and the Polish culture. Many may not realize that the current iteration of this annual event is actually the second version of the festival, which as over 20 years of history prior to what we know today.

For the last three years or so the Parish Festival has slowly grown into a new annual must-see event in the heart of Dudley, however prior to its rebirth the Parish Festival ran for 20 years before a five-year hiatus.

Today the event remains coordinated and operated by volunteers and mixes the old and the new to celebrate faith, community and, of course, good old-fashioned Polish traditions.

Paula Niksa is a co-chair of the event in her third year helping bring the Parish Festival to Dudley. One of many patrons of the church who moved to St. Andrew Bobola after another church closed down in Southbridge, she has seen the current version of the fair blossom, and said she is proud of what it has become.

"What's fun to see is that a lot of the people who were involved before years ago willingly came back and shared their knowledge and their experience with new people, so we really got to learn the ropes of each of the jobs. The kitchen itself is a phenomenal undertaking. People work for weeks and weeks preparing the food never mind the day of," Niksa said.

"Now you see more new people who are willing to step in and help so that

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Voters to decide patient to nurse ratios

BY GREG VINE
STONEBRIDGE CORRESPONDENT

Chances are you've seen the television ads decrying a Massachusetts ballot initiative — Question 1 — as government intrusion into health care which would lead to catastrophe. The question, the ad goes on to state, is opposed by the American Nurses Association of Massachusetts; which it is. But is it opposed by Massachusetts nurses?

It all depends on which nurses you ask.

Question 1 would limit the number of patients and individual nurse can be assigned at any one time and would impose a fine of \$25,000 on hospitals that violate those ratios. Ratios would vary from department to department. For example, the limit for a nurse in the emergency room would range from one to five patients, depending on the seriousness of the patients' illness or injury, while the number of patients a nurse could be assigned on the pediatric unit would be capped at four.

The Massachusetts Nurses Association (MNA), representing some 23,000 nurses statewide, claims passage of the Question 1 would increase safety and lead to better patient outcomes. The hospital industry and the American Nurses Association of Massachusetts (ANAM), which represents about 2,000 nurses — mainly at the administrative

level — say passage could lead to longer wait times and, potentially, the closure of some hospitals.

Michael D'Intinosanto is on the board of directors of the MNA.

"We've been working on this legislatively for over 20 years," he told Stonebridge Press. "We have over 20 years of research that shows the detrimental effect to patients when a nurse has too many patients to care for, and the positive outcomes when you limit the number of patients a nurse has to care for. Yet, despite all the research and trying to work with the Legislature, they refuse to address this issue. The one exception is that in 2014 we got limits in the intensive care units only, with the understanding that we were coming back for the rest of the hospital."

"It doesn't make sense," said D'Intinosanto, "that there are limits in the intensive care unit but nowhere else in the hospital. So, this year we chose not to even file the legislation; we're going directly to the people and we're going to let the people of Massachusetts decide if this makes sense to have a safe limit on the number of patients a nurse cares for in a hospital."

He also said voters need to look beyond the commercials they're cur-

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Nuisance property bylaw considered in Dudley

BY JASON BLEAU
TIMES CORRESPONDENT

DUDLEY — The town could have a new nuisance property bylaw in place by the end of the year pending approval from voters during the fall annual town meeting in October.

Dudley selectmen addressed the proposed bylaw on Aug. 13 with Town Administrator Greg Balukonis bringing forward the final document without recommending any changes to the proposal. He called it "well written" and explained that it will set a new standard for how properties deemed a "nuisance" will be handled in the town going forward.

"It establishes the authority of the board (of selectmen) to declare a property or a structure a nuisance," Balukonis said. "This just clarifies the process in terms of how the board would declare a property."

The concept of bringing a bylaw to the town to handle such properties was proposed by Selectman Jonathan Ruda, who said during the meeting he is aware of a few issues from the past few years that he believes warrants the new bylaw to be

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Personnel Board reinforcing hiring procedures

BY JASON BLEAU
TIMES CORRESPONDENT

DUDLEY — After initially addressing the issue in July, the Personnel Board has taken steps to ensure proper and consistent hiring practices are being followed by all departments within the town.

Board Chair Peter Fox readdressed the issue in mid-August, saying the Personnel Board had been made aware of several shortcuts taken with hiring, including departments taking it upon themselves to bring new personnel on board and failing to ensure physicals and other medical exams are done in a

timely manner.

"Some departments were posting job applications on their own and not going through personnel. There was some confusion because the library did that," Fox said. "We have a flow chart — It's pretty self-explanatory."

Fox noted this chart has been available outside of the Personnel Board office on a bulletin board and the board decided to also make sure every other department has a copy on hand. They also want the document in the hands of selectmen and the town administrator so there "should be no confusion at all".

The Personnel Board took a closer

look at the town's policies and made some minor adjustment as well. There were questions about candidates being interviewed by the Personnel Board and department heads and the board decided that this could happen at the same table with the department heads sitting in on interviews instead of holding their own separate interview. In fact, the Personnel Board said this approach is "recommended." There was also discussion about selectmen appointing the candidates for the jobs. Members agreed that candidates should be brought before selectmen after the verbal offer for their position is made.

That brought talks to one of the biggest concerns Fox had with the lack of consistency in the hiring processes, the medical examinations. Fox said it's of the utmost importance, for the employees and the employer, that all examinations take place before the new hires start their work. This issue came to light mainly due to revelations in July that two new library hires had not had their physicals prior to working on the job.

"Preemployment physicals must be done. A candidate must have that phys-

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Toastmasters plans contest

STURBRIDGE — Village Toastmasters of Sturbridge will host a speech contest on Thursday, Sept. 20 at 7:00 pm.

On Sept. 20, members of Village Toastmasters will compete in a humorous speech contest and a speech evaluation contest. Contestants in the humor-

ous speech contest will present five- to seven-minute comical tales or stories. Other Village Toastmasters members will serve as judges, scoring the humorous speeches based on content and delivery.

Immediately following the humorous contest, Village Toastmasters members

will compete in a speech evaluation contest, where contestants look to deliver the best possible two- to three-minute assessment of a test speech. Judges will score each evaluation on their analytical quality, organization and recommendations.

Speech contests are a Toastmasters tradition.

Last year's humorous speech contest winner, Charles Cook, who went on to the area and divisional contests, says, "Participating in a speech contest is always a learning experience and a fun time. It pushes you out of your regular speaking comfort zone. But it also helps you fine tune your speaking and timing. Advancing to the next level speaking contest is always a challenge because the next level speakers bring out the best in you!"

Winners from the Village Toastmasters contests will continue competing through the Toastmasters' area, division and district levels in October and November.

Visitors and guests are always welcome at Village Toastmasters contests. The group meets every Thursday night from 7-8:15 p.m. at the Chamber of Central Mass South at 46 Hall Road, Sturbridge.

Village Toastmasters, located in Sturbridge, is focused on helping members improve their public speaking and leadership skills while building confidence in their abilities. The group meets every Thursday night 7-8:15 p.m. at the Chamber of Central Mass South, located at 46 Hall Road. For more information, visit VillageToastmasters.org.

Toastmasters International is a non-profit educational organization that teaches public speaking and leadership skills through a worldwide network of meeting locations. Headquartered in Rancho Santa Margarita, CA, the organization's membership exceeds 313,000 in more than 14,650 clubs in 126 countries. Since 1924, Toastmasters

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CHICKEN BARBECUE

St. Stephen Church, Rte. 131 in Quinebaug, will hold a chicken barbecue Sept. 8 5-7 p.m. at the Parish Center. The meal will include 1/2 chicken, salad, baked potato, corn on the cob, roll dessert and beverage and take out will be available. Tickets are available from committee members, buy early we sold out last year. Adults: \$10, children age 12 and younger: \$5. For ticket information call (508) 789-9874.

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ical prior to starting work," Fox said. "We have had some employees start work and they didn't get their physicals until after. They need to have their physicals prior."

Other issues discussed were longevity, a sixth month probation period for pay increases, and evaluations after three months. Fox said most of the other items were "housekeeping" and that the idea is just to make sure the proper procedures are being followed and everyone throughout the town, regardless of the department, is on the same page.

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Legislation protecting animal welfare and safety signed

BOSTON — Senator Michael O. Moore (D-Millbury) and David K. Muradian Jr. (R-Grafton) announced the passage of legislation intended to enhance humane treatment of animals, and to punish those who engage in animal cruelty. The legislation was signed into law by Governor Baker on Aug. 9.

“As a proud dog owner, and having served as an Environmental Police Officer, I certainly recognize the importance of protecting vulnerable animal populations,” said Senator Moore. “I was pleased to offer my support for this legislation which offers commonsense reforms to enhance safety and care standards to protect animals and to prevent cruel treatment.”

“I was very happy to have been asked to participate on the conference committee that helped produce this piece of legislation,” said Representative Muradian. “Animals in our Commonwealth are in need of further protections and the language within this bill ensures that appro-

priate safety measures are put in place to do just that.”

The legislation furthers anti-abuse measures first secured in the 2014 Protecting Animal Welfare and Safety bill. The bill, also known as the PAWS Act, was introduced following the discovery of extreme abuse and cruelty in the case of a dog that was stabbed, burned, cut and had bones broken. The “Puppy Doe” case led to the arrest and conviction of Radoslaw Czerkawski who was recently convicted of 12 counts of animal cruelty and sentenced to 8 to 10 years in prison.

Key provisions of the animal welfare bill include:

- Expands potential for abuse reports by permitting animal abuse be reported by Department of Children and Families, the Department of Elder Affairs, and Disabled Persons Protection Commission. Adds animal control officers as mandatory reporters of child abuse, elder abuse, and abuse against disabled persons;
- Ensures efficient enforcement of

animal control laws by increasing fines for violations of dog control laws up to \$500 for a fourth offence;

- Doubles the hit and run penalty for an accident involving dogs and cats from \$50 to \$100 for a first offence; \$500 for subsequent offences and the cost of medical expenses, and/or imprisonment in a house of correction for not more than 6 months;

• Prohibits the drowning of animals by declaring that drowning of animals is a violation of law for non-licensed trappers or those registered with Fish and Wildlife;

- Prohibits engaging in sexual contact with an animal;
- Removes automatic killing of animals involved in animal fighting by removing a requirement to automatically kill animals involved in animal fighting. This bill creates other options for these animal victims;
- Adds animal crimes to the list of offenses that serve as the basis for a request for a dangerousness hearing;
- Examines options to prohibit



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discrimination against specific dog breeds by requiring insurance companies to collect and report data of dog related incidents;

- Requires property owners and landlords to check property for abandoned animals within three days following a foreclosure or termination of tenancy

To view the newly-signed law, codified as Chapter 208 of the Acts of 2018, visit the Legislature's website, www.malegislature.gov.

The rest of the field

BY JERRY CARTON
STONEBRIDGE PRESS

You're forgiven if you think the Third congressional district Democratic primary is about just three candidates but it's not. Sure, Rufus Gifford, Dan Koh and Lori Trahan have gotten the attention because they've been able to afford television ads but that doesn't mean they're the only ones in the race.

Alexandra Chandler's name is on the ballot too. The former Naval intelligence analyst, who hails from Haverhill, describes herself as “a wife, mom, transgender, lawyer and experienced advocate,” and while Chandler acknowledges her transgender status might bring with it a touch of notoriety, she's focusing on day-to-day issues.

“Political operatives tell candidates — spend most of your day calling only people who can write you a \$2,700 check. I'm putting ordinary people first. Real plans, no buzzwords,” pledged Chandler.

“After 13 years at the Office of Naval Intelligence, I know we don't need to buy more jet fighters or have this ridiculous parade,” asserted Chandler, referencing President Trump's tweets regarding his now-canceled Veterans Day proposal.

“I will tell you that money should go to improving veterans care,” she stressed.

State Senator Barbara L'Italien describes herself as a “mom on a mission,” pointing out, “I've worked in elder care and cared for my own mom as she struggled with Alzheimer's. I turned my experience into good policy in the legislature and I'm proud to be the only candidate who has rolled out a plan for how I'll meet the unique needs of seniors.”

L'Italien is serving her first term in the state senate after eight years in the House representing the 18th District. She gained a dash of national attention earlier this year when Fox and Friends booked her for an appearance when

the network's producers had meant to reach out to an Arizona candidate. L'Italien grabbed the opportunity to criticize the Trump Administration for its policy on family separation at the border.

Jeff Ballinger wants to start a corporate crime data base and criticized the influence money has on campaigns. Additionally, he's been a union leader and so as for unions, “we have fought for our right to organize, our right to move the country forward. We must take the opportunity given us by our current political climate to stop the dangers put upon us by uninvolved Congress and elect someone who will fight for your labor rights.”

Ballinger charged 60-percent of House Democrats voted to increase the defense budget 50-percent more than President Trump asked for.

“I won't,” pledged the Andover native.

Primary day is September 4.

Students earn accolades for poetry

Congratulations to St. Joseph School's published poets! Students in Mrs. Karen Lefebvre's Grade 6, 7, and 8 Language Arts classes recently entered their original poems in Creative Communication's spring poetry contest. Poems are selected for publication based on their literary merit, creativity, or social significance.

This year 44 students will have their poetry published in the Spring 2018 edition of A Celebration of Poets: Grade 6 - Matthew Krysinski, Wiktorina Potem, Shamer Martinez, Kyleigh Czechowski, Adrian Sobczak, Katrina Piekieniak, Roksan Chruslicka, Bridget Carrascal, Jillian Treveloni,

Jack Dooner, Sara Grupposo, Daniel Gronek, Jordan Kippax, Toriana Baldassari, Jillian Edwards, Jacob Sirard, Kylie Berthiaume, Abigail Kibaru, Noalani Perez, Kristina Montione, and Tessa McCabe; Grade 7 - Morgan Royston, Joshua Njoroge, Jady Williams, Benjamin Duquette, Kaileigh Strong, Remonda Mankarios, Nicholas Fennelly, Kaeleigh Sullivan, Caroline Villa, Christopher Best, Alexandro Montreuil, and Julia Zdrok; Grade 8 - Seth Boudreau, Riley Peters, Julia Libuda, Elizabeth Walker, Elzbieta Gronek, Szymon Mamro, Olivia Duquette, Jacob Boynton, Emilia Pianka, Juliana Zalewski, and Benjamin Duval

St. Joseph School will be recognized in the anthology for receiving a “Writing Achievement Award.” This honor is given to schools whose students' entries to the Young Poets Contest are of exceptionally high merit.

This is the fourteenth Achievement Award St. Joseph School has received from Creative Communication since Mrs. Lefebvre's classes began participating in the contest in 2002. In addition, this is the highest number of poems selected for publication. Congratulations to Mrs. Lefebvre and her students!

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rently seeing on their TV screens or hearing on their radios.

“I think a lot of what's in the No on 1 commercial is very misleading,” he says. “As far as the billion-dollar-a-year claim is concerned, I believe that's a number that

was simply plucked from the air. Some of our research shows that for every dollar you spend on nursing care you save a dollar and three cents. So, you're actually showing a savings by limiting the number of patients a nurse has because you're avoiding a lot of those preventable errors that can occur when the patient-to-nurse ratio is too high.”

“For them to say it's going

to create more problems that it would solve,” D'Intinosanto continued, “I think is very misleading. They're trying to scare the public. They know what kinds of words scare people; ‘mandate,’ ‘government mandate,’ those types of words that get people worried that they shouldn't vote ‘yes.’”

“In fact, this is not a government mandate. This is 20 years of trying to get the

Legislature to do something they refuse to do. We the nurses wrote this question, and we the nurses at the Mass. Nurses Association, most of the nurses who actually work at the bedside, support this and have for a long time. It's long overdue.”

Next week Stonebridge Press will hear from opponents of Question 1.

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Alireza Nazhad, MD, board-certified cardiologist, has joined the Harrington Physician Services office at 79 Sayles St. in Southbridge. He joins Dr. Paul Santolucito and nurse practitioner Paula Shonak.

The HPS office provides preventive and diagnostic cardiology care including stress testing, lipid and hypertension management, permanent pacemaker therapy and more. New patients welcome; call 508-764-6041.

Dr. Nazhad received his medical degree from Shiraz University of Medical Sciences in Iran. He completed both his internal medicine residency and fellowship in cardiovascular medicine at Saint Vincent Hospital in Worcester.

Dr. Nezhad is a well-versed academic professional. He has presented numerous academic presentations and has many online publications, in addition to over 25 peer-reviewed articles

and webinars. He has sat on various committees including First Iranian Congress in Emergency Medicine and chaired a committee for enhance public awareness of cardiorespiratory resuscitation while at Shiraz University. He is a member of several professional affiliations, including the American Medical and Massachusetts Medical Society.

Jeffrey Gordon, MD, has joined The Cancer Center at

Harrington, providing both oncology and hematology care for patients. He joins Dr. Christopher Seidler and Physician Assistant Donna Kentley at 55 Sayles St. in Southbridge. New patients welcome; for a referral or more information, call 508-764-2400.

Dr. Gordon received his medical degree from Brandeis University in Waltham and completed his fellowship in oncology and hematology at University of Massachusetts Medical Center. He also completed his residency and internship in internal medicine from University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester.

Dr. Gordon is a Worcester native and currently lives in Woodstock, CT.

He is very active in community education and municipal government. Dr. Jeffrey Gordon was part of the Town of Woodstock, Planning & Zoning Commission, Municipal Telecommunications task force, and sat in the state of Connecticut medical examining board appointed by the Governor. He is also an active member of the American Society of Hematology,

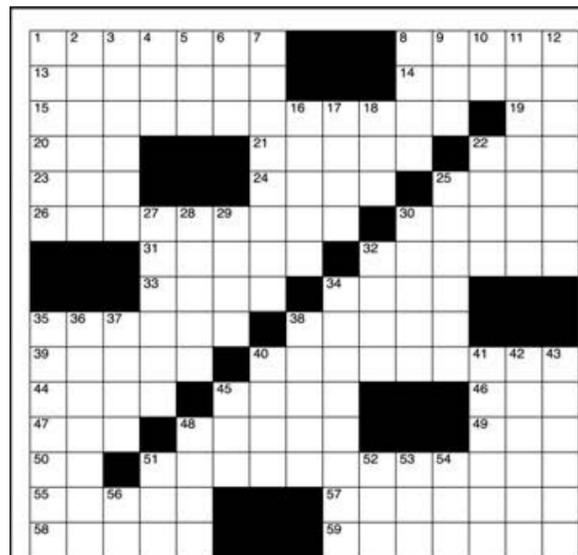
American Society of Clinical Oncology and American Medical Association.

Shannon Short, DO, has returned to the HPS family practice office at 255 E. Old Sturbridge Road in Brimfield. She will join Drs. Ruth Benet and James Goodwin and nurse practitioner Kim Vetal beginning in September. New and former patients welcome. For an appointment, call 413-245-3389.

Dr. Short, board certified in family medicine, will be providing routine and preventative care for all ages. She previously worked for HPS from 2014-16.

She received her medical degree from the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine and completed her residency at the Puget Sound Family Medicine Residency Program in Bremerton, WA, as well as an internship in pediatrics at Naval Medical Center in San Diego, CA.

Dr. Short most recently practiced at Harrington from Hartford HealthCare Medical Group, where she started two new practice locations and supervised midlevel providers.



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. One-time money in Spain
- 8. "Got ___ of one"
- 13. Set a framework for
- 14. Cover with drops of water
- 15. One who does something for a living
- 19. Germanium
- 20. An enclosure for confining livestock
- 21. Locks a door
- 22. Buddy
- 23. Supplement with difficulty
- 24. Not moving
- 25. Islamic unit of weight
- 26. Warmers
- 30. Hindu queen
- 31. Border river near Bosnia and Herzegovina
- 32. Analyzed
- 33. Caps
- 34. Pastime
- 35. Contrary belief
- 38. Walking devices
- 39. Accustom to something unpleasant
- 40. Singing methods
- 44. Shouts of farewell
- 45. Hand (Spanish)
- 46. Small constellation
- 47. Cardinals are this
- 48. Gives a hoot
- 49. Chatter incessantly
- 50. Thallium
- 51. Making very hot
- 55. Hours (Spanish)
- 57. Remove completely
- 58. Eyeglasses
- 59. Rubbed clean

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Blues Traveler frontman
- 2. Found it!
- 3. Killed
- 4. A helper to Santa
- 5. Male fashion accessory
- 6. Autonomic nervous system
- 7. US Attorney General
- 8. Greek sophist
- 9. The world of the dead (Norse myth.)
- 10. Excessive and dangerous dose
- 11. One who receives a legacy
- 12. Brooded
- 16. Hindu warrior king
- 17. Used to anoint
- 18. One point east (clockwise) of due north
- 22. Connecting part of the brain stem
- 25. Most uncommon
- 27. Do-nothings
- 28. Emerge
- 29. Neat
- 30. Herb of tropical Asia
- 32. Reviews poorly
- 34. Waterproof overshoes
- 35. Fireplace floors
- 36. Surround
- 37. Regretted
- 38. One who whips
- 40. Ticket price
- 41. Calming
- 42. Citrus fruit
- 43. Drooped
- 45. An explorer's necessity
- 48. Speak profanely
- 51. Pouch
- 52. A type of date (abbr.)
- 53. Away from
- 54. Large beer
- 56. Once more

Readers submit tips & tricks



TAKE THE HINT
KAREN TRAINOR

As we face the dog days of a New England summer, this week we take time out to peek into the mailbag. A big "thanks" to readers who shared an array of impressive tips and tricks to make life (even under the hot summer sun) a little easier. Read on for the latest submissions from your friends and neighbors:

This long-time reader shares not only her home cooked goods, but the secrets to her sweet success:

I am still making my homemade pies. When I have served only a few pieces I cut the remaining and spread apart before freezing. It is so easy to remove just one piece!!!!

When making blueberry pancakes pour the batter on the skillet first, THEN put the same number of blueberries on each before flipping them over. Everyone gets the same amount of berries!

Have a great summer...I am enjoying my veggie garden. Claire Horvath Sturbridge

Modern technology makes archiving family recipes and faded clippings a snap (literally)!

My mom gave me a tremendous amount of recipes that came from pages she had taken from newspapers and magazines, etc. I thought that instead of just keeping them in this format, that at least for now, I have been going through them, and the recipes that I have decided to keep, I have taken a picture of it with my smartphone and once I finish doing that, I will create some albums by category based on the type recipes they are (main course, dessert, etc.). I may also choose to put these on my computer and then also on a flash drive. This takes

up less space and the recipes will never get lost or ruined because I will always have a backup on my flash drive. This could also be a good idea for anyone who would like to borrow cookbooks and magazines from the library to get recipes.

Debbie Gregoire-Lefebvre Southbridge

The trick to a truly stainless, stainless steel sink? This reader shares her simple trick to spray instead of scrub:

Here is a cleaning tips for stainless steel sinks: I tried to refurbish a stainless steel sink with Babo, vinegar and stainless steel cleaner but to no avail. I finally used Oxi-Clean spray and wow! It is clean and it shines.

Carroline Santospago East Douglas

Cooking a classic meal just got a "hole" lot tastier and less messy with this clever kitchen tip:

When I make a meatloaf, I use a loaf pan. In the middle of the pan I make a hole with my finger and put wax paper in the hole. This absorbs the grease and works great.

Phillip Maiorana Ashford, CT

Merging culinary herbs with eye appealing blooms equals a winning combination:

When planting your window flower boxes or deck boxes, mix in herbs along with the flowers. You will be rewarded with beautify and functionality. Good choices include sage, oregano, thyme and chives. At the end of the season simply pop the plant out of the box and into a garden to winter over.

Terri Blanchard North Grafton

Strategic litter box maintenance saves time and money for this proud cat mama:

I have one three year old cat I got as a kitten. I have a litter hint that works well for me. When changing the box and replacing new litter, I push half to one end of the pan, the other half at opposite end of the pan so you have none in

the center. Both ends are at least four inches deep. When you see a disturbance as one or both ends are spread out "it's time to pick litter! Some days one pan is the same, piles intact. He has a second box in the garage which he uses also. After picking, be sure and push litter back to both ends for next use. This really saves time of searching litter that's all flat and finding nothing. I only have to pick once a day.

I completely change litter every seven to ten days as it gets scented from leaving the mess too long before picking - rarely happens.

Barbary Scerra Auburn

Prize Winner Congratulations to Terri Blanchard of North Grafton, whose name was drawn for dinner for two at the Publick House. She submitted the creative planting above.

Win Dinner for Two at the Publick House

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

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

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Important, Please note, the Elder Abuse Hotline for Mass. is 1-800-922-2275.

Please note: If the Dudley schools are cancelled, then we are too! Don't venture out in bad weather!

Sept. 3, Closed for Labor Day!
Sept 4th Tuesday is Primary VOTING! No senior center activities scheduled.

SEPTEMBER EVENTS

Sept. 7, BP Clinic @ 10-11AM

Sept. 10, at noon, Ice Cream Social, hosted by Webster Manor/Lanessa

Sept 14 at noon, New Game Day, Scattergories! Come and join us!

Sept. 17, at 9 AM, Tina Bemis of Bemis Farms Autumn Workshop! \$15. Please RSVP to Margaret by 9/14 in order to plan for needed supplies.

Sept 20, 3-5 PM Common Ground Memory Café FREE! Entertainment by Frannie Mik! Refreshments provided. Sponsored in part by MCOA.

Sept 21 at noon Game Day, Scrabble! And BINGO, depending on interest.

Sept 24 After lunch, Happy Birthday Cake, hosted by Brookside Rehab., Also, at 12:30 PM Monday Movie Matinee!

Sept 28 at noon, Jimmy D's Little Italian Lunch! Authentic homemade Italian meatballs with ziti and sauce, salad, dessert, small house wine, coffee or tea. Only \$5! Tickets are avail-

able now in the COA Office, or call Jim @ 508-461-9424 to reserve seating.
PLAN FOR OCTOBER

Oct. 1st, at noon, The Fraud Squad Players will be here acting out scenarios, to help us recognize the clever ways thieves try to get us to divulge our personal info! FREE Proactive Information!

Oct. 2nd 10-12N, Tuesdays for 4 weeks, a new program beginning for seniors designed to encourage and motivate seniors to live their best lives! A FREE Health and wellbeing workshop! More info to follow, stay tuned!

Oct. 18, at 3PM Sharp, Tony Funches of Platters Fame, will be entertaining our Memory Café guests. Refreshments served from 4-5PM. FREE

Oct. 22 at 9 AM, A "Pumpkulent" Workshop with Tina Bemis of Bemis Farms. \$15, please RSVP.

Oct. 26 at noon Our Annual Oktoberfest! A catered German feast, and Accordion music by Ed Cormier! Tickets will be available late Sept. in the COA office. Stay tuned!

On Going Schedule

MONDAY: Chair Yoga @ 10:30-11:30am, with Joanne LaLiberte HHP, (\$2.00 class). Come join in anytime, it's great for your mind as well as your body! Tri Valley Lunch is served here at 11:30 am. Please call the Senior Center or Inge Gassner @ 508 949-9081 to reserve a meal. (A \$3.00 donation per meal is suggested). Also, on Monday, a Movie Matinee @ 12:30 pm. April: 9, 23, and 30. FREE, come join us!

TUESDAY, @ 1pm: Card Players, 13 Card Pitch, and Dudley Senior Women Needle-workers.

WEDNESDAY, @1 pm: Dudley Senior Women Needle-workers.

THURSDAY, One to One Computer @ 10 AM on Thursdays by Appointment, please call the senior center if you would like to learn how to use your computer, laptop, tablet, or smart phone. Instructor, Joyce

Cordero has a background in computers. 11AM to 11:45AM Thursdays, ZUMBA GOLD with Instructor Steph Bolduc. (\$2.00 per class). A FUN, upbeat energizing, low impact dance Class! Also, @ 1pm: Cribbage Players, (new players always welcome).

FRIDAY: Chair Yoga @ 10:30-11:30 am, with Joanne LaLiberte HHP. (\$2.00 per class). TRI Valley Lunch is at 11:30am, followed by BINGO, a friendly, small group, slower paced BINGO.

Seniors did you know that you are welcome to attend any of our events or activities regardless of where you live? If you see something on our schedule you'd like to try, come join us! We like making new friends!

Don't forget, Panera Bread Donation is here on Friday mornings at 10:00 am, until it's gone! Thank you Panera!

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Our Learn to Quilt program continues at 12:15. Beginners to more advanced are welcome. We have some sewing machines available, but more are needed. If you have a machine you no longer need, please donate/lend it for this class.

A discussion/support group on "Aging Gracefully" will meet on June 8 and the 22nd.

SAVE THE DATE

Sept. 13th at 11- Gamesense. Take an educational journey the mind of the slot machine. What games provide longer playing time and more questions answered.

Sept. 19 - Tai Chi, free demonstration.

Sept. 20 - create a Pumpkulent. Call for details.

Roger Tinkernell performs on Oct. 18. Pete Seeger to Peter, Paul and Mary.

ONGOING

Mondays: Cards and Games - 10 AM, WalMart- (2nd & 4th Mondays) -holiday exceptions (with option of TJ Maxx), cards & games, "Aging Backwards" Stretch-12:45 PM

Tuesdays: Needle workers 11(looking for more knitters!), Grocery Shopping (option of Dollar Tree) -10 AM, Needle Workers - 12, Chair Yoga - 1 PM

Wednesdays: S.H.I.N.E. — Every other Wednesday, call for an appointment, Kmart, (3rd Wed of month) 10 AM, Pitch - 12:30-2:30 PM, Mahjong 10:30 AM, Medical appointment rides

Thursdays: Strength & Balance- 9 AM, Grocery Shopping -10 AM

Lunches from Isador's Organics (\$5 donation) Special pricing for the month of September. Call for details.

Fridays: Hair Appointments, Cards and Games -10 AM, Book Club- 1st Friday of the month.

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The Senior Center van service is available for shopping, appointments, etc., throughout Oxford. Appointments need to be made 24 hours in advance (a small donation fee applies) Call the WRTA for out of town medical appointments at 508-752-9283.

Tri-Valley lunches served at 11:45 a.m., M-F, 48 hour notice needed.

Recycle day tomorrow

It's time to recycle all those old electronics! On Saturday, Sept. 1 at the Charlton Federated Church, 64 Main St. from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. bring your tired and worn to us.

All welcome. Clean out your basement or garage and bring your items to the church parking lot! The following is a list of recyclable items, including, but not limited to:

TVs, monitors, computer towers, laptops, VCRs, copiers, DVD players, stereo equipment, microwaves, dehumidifiers, radios, small electronics of any kind, lighting, vacuums, any appliance such as stoves, washers, dryers, etc. Exercise equipment, lawn mowers, snow blowers, small engine items.

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Keyboards, car batteries, cell phones, circuit boards, no cost.

This event will be rain or shine and we can accept cash or checks.

Bicycle Recycle same day and time. Please bring any and all unwanted or under used bikes to the parking lot. We will be accepting any model of bike: mountain, road, BMX, etc., in any condition. Our aim is to keep bikes from being thrown out when they can be reused.



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10 Italian Braised Beef Steamed White Rice Broccoli & Carrots Pineapple Fortune Cookie	11 Chicken Mornay Vegetable Couscous Roman Blend Vegetables Chocolate Mousse	12 Roast Pork w/ Gravy Cranberry Herb Stuffing Mashed Potatoes Mixed Vegetables Applesauce	13 Cold Roast Beef Sandwich Lettuce & Tomato & Mayo Potato Salad Tomato & Cucumber Salad Fresh Fruit	14 Potato Crunch Fish Lemon Seasoned Potato Peas & Mushrooms Rice Pudding & Diet
17 Chicken Cacciatore Penne Pasta California Blend Vegetables Yogurt Split Pea Soup	18 Baked Potato w/ Chili & Cheese Broccoli Sour Cream Granola Bar	19 Turkey Supreme Rice Pilaf Brussel Sprouts Fruited Ambrosia	20 Meatloaf w/ Gravy Garlic Mashed Potatoes Country Blend Vegetables Pears	21 Mac 'n Cheese Stewed Tomatoes Green Beans Fresh Fruit
24 Swedish Meatballs Gemelli Pasta Scandinavian Vegetables Strawberries & Whipped Topping	25 Pork Rib-i-que Macaroni and Cheese Succotash Mandarin Oranges	26 Sloppy Joe Yukon Gold Potatoes Mixed Vegetables Fresh Fruit	27 Catch of the Day Sour Cream & Chive Potatoes Beets Birthday Cake Diet = Plain Birthday Cake	28 Buttermilk Chicken Lemon Seasoned Rice Spinach Brownie Diet = Small Piece

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Friday's Child



Matthew
Age: 13

I am looking for a family that gives good hugs!

Matthew, who likes to be called Matty, is a kind and caring boy of Caucasian and Native American descent. Matty is very chatty and charming, and if someone appears sad or angry, he will give them a hug and ask if they would like to talk. Matty loves to read and likes to visit the library as often as possible. He is very curious and has a fondness for ocean life and reptiles, and plans on becoming a marine biologist when he gets older. He would like to learn to swim so that he is prepared for his future career. Matty also loves to play video games.

Matty recently started middle school and is doing well. He started an author's club at his school and looks forward to editing

stories for other students. Matty is an excellent reader and is reading well above grade-level. He also has a great imagination and loves to hear stories. Matty is on the high functioning end of the Autism Spectrum.

Ready for adoption, Matty is longing to be adopted by a family who will keep him forever and give him hugs. According to Matty, he has a lot of dreams that he hopes his new family will listen to. Matty's social worker is open to exploring a family of any constellation, with either no children in the home or with children older than Matty.

Who Can Adopt?

Can you provide the guidance, love and stability that a child needs? If you're at least 18 years old, have a stable source of income, and room in your heart, you may be a perfect match to adopt a waiting child. Adoptive parents can be single, married, or partnered; experienced or not; renters or homeowners; LGBTQ singles and couples.

The process to adopt a child from foster care requires training, interviews, and home visits to determine if adoption is right for you, and if so, to help connect you with a child or sibling group that your family care is a good match for.

To learn more about adoption from foster care, call the Massachusetts Adoption Resource Exchange (MARE) at 617-54-ADOPT (617-542-3678) or visit www.ma-reinc.org. The sooner you call, the sooner a waiting child will have "a permanent place to call HOME."

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put in place.

"We've had a couple of instances where the fire chief has had to go out to different properties and declare them unsafe. There's been two different instances. One is right after a fire where he had the absolute authority to say it's unsafe and the building can't be boarded up. It has to come down. We've also had a situation where we had an unsafe property where he went out and it had become so unstable and unsafe that it had to come down," Ruda said.

If approved during the fall annual town meeting Ruda said the bylaw will take the process and make it standard procedure giving the town of Dudley a clear avenue to take when dealing with these properties.

"It doesn't make a new law it just

gives everybody a process. Essentially it lets the town administrator act as a conduit for it. He decides if it's a fire chief thing, a highway thing, a building inspector thing and he send the appropriate person out to talk to the owner to see if we can come to an arrangement to remedy it," Ruda said. "They come back and offer the administrator opinion. It gives him several opportunities to try to negotiate or broker something before it has to become a board issue."

Selectmen voted to send the document to town counsel for further examination, but rather than have it come before the board again Ruda recommended in his motion that if town counsel makes no changes or very minor aesthetic changes to the document, it immediately be put on the town warrant for the fall annual town meeting. His fellow selectmen agreed, paving the way for the bylaw to be considered in October.

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Remembering Lafayette at Rider Tavern

On Saturday, Sept. 1 from 1:30-6 p.m. at the Rider Tavern, 255 Stafford St., a presentation by the Charlton Historical Society and the American Friends of Lafayette will commemorate the reception held for the Marquis during his farewell tour in American 1824-25.

From 1:30-3 p.m., members of the Charlton Historical Society will conduct tours of the Rider Tavern, including the collection of Lafayette memorabilia.

At 3 p.m., the program will begin with Frank Morrill, the former president of the CHS, speaking on the significance of the Rider Tavern and serving as master of ceremonies. Alan Hoffman, translator of Levasseur's account of Lafayette's visit, will discuss the significance of the farewell tour; and Peter Reilly will speak on conditions in 1824.

Dorothea Jensen, author of *A Buss from Lafayette*, in authentic 1824 attire, will speak on how Lafayette was greeted.

It is then Lafayette (portrayed by Ben Goodman) will arrive, on foot; and he will be greeted with appropriate remarks to which he will respond.

Greeters will include: selectmen, one or two state representatives and a representative of the French government.

He will then be greeted by groups from the community that can connect in a variety of ways including patriotism and community service. Among them will be the Masonic Colonial Craftsmen, the Daughters of the American Revolution, Revolutionary War reenactors and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Special guest of honor Horace "Bud" Holland, a World War II veteran who landed in France on June 6, 1944 with the 118th AAA Gun Battalion will be introduced. He is credited with participation in the Normandy Campaign, the Northern France Campaign and the Rhineland Campaign including the Battle of the Bulge.

The program will end with the Pledge of Allegiance and the national anthems of both the US and France. Lafayette and members of the American Friends will remain to answer questions.

A bit of history about Gilbert du Motier, Marquis de Lafayette

Marie-Joseph Paul Yves Roch Gilbert du Motier, Marquis de Lafayette (French pronunciation: [ma ki d la faj t]; 6 September 1757 – 20 May 1834), in the United States often known simply as Lafayette, was a French aristocrat and military officer who fought in the American Revolutionary War. A close friend of George Washington, Alexander Hamilton, and Thomas Jefferson, Lafayette was a key figure in the French Revolution of 1789 and the July Revolution of 1830.

Lafayette came from a wealthy landowning family. He followed its martial tradition, and was commissioned an officer at age 13. He became convinced that the American cause in its revolutionary war was noble, and traveled to the New World seeking glory in it. There, he was made a major general; however, the 19-year-old was initially not given troops to command.

Wounded during the Battle of Brandywine, he still managed to organize an orderly retreat. He served with distinction in the Battle of Rhode Island. In the middle of the war, he returned home to lobby for an increase in French support. He again sailed to America in 1780, and was given senior positions in the Continental Army. In 1781, troops in Virginia under his command blocked forces led by Cornwallis until other American and French forces could position themselves for the decisive Siege of Yorktown.

He helped write the Declaration of the Rights of Man and of the Citizen, with Thomas Jefferson's assistance; this document sought to establish the universal rights of all men. In keeping with this philosophy, Lafayette advocated for the end of slavery. After the storming of the Bastille, Lafayette was appointed command-



A portrait of the Marquis Lafayette by Joseph Desire Court in 1791.

er-in-chief of the National Guard and tried to steer a middle course through the French Revolution. In August 1792, the radical factions ordered his arrest.

Fleeing through the Austrian Netherlands, he was captured by Austrian troops and spent more than five years in prison.

Lafayette returned to France after Napoleon Bonaparte secured his release in 1797, though he refused to participate in Napoleon's government. After the Bourbon Restoration of 1814, he became a liberal member of the Chamber of Deputies, a position he held for most of the remainder of his life. In 1824, President James Monroe invited Lafayette to the United States as the nation's guest; during the trip, he visited all twenty-four states in the union at the time, meeting a rapturous reception. During France's July Revolution of 1830, Lafayette declined an offer to become the French dictator. Instead, he supported Louis-Philippe as king, but turned against him when the monarch became autocratic. Lafayette died on 20 May 1834, and is buried in Picpus Cemetery in Paris, under soil from Bunker Hill. For his accomplishments in the service of both France and the United States, he is sometimes known as "The Hero of the Two Worlds."



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lentine: candidates running incognito

To the Editor:
 Jen Caissie's picture is all over our streets. She has bigger posters than any other candidate. I'm not complaining. Her smiling face on every corner in Worcester County is a pleasure to look at. Plus it proves that democracy allows beauty to influence votes. I'm not sure Jen would have pictures of herself if she looked like Margaret Rutherford. (I know. Who's Margaret Rutherford?) Those huge posters show that she is running for an office. Something about Governor's Council. Huh? (I looked it up. Actually a pretty important position.)

Jen's posters are, along with every other campaign poster I have seen, missing something. It is missing something that disappeared just this campaign year. Jen, what party do you belong to? People running for office this year are not putting a party affiliation. Why? Because of the embarrassment that is the Republican President of the United States: Don Trump.

Donnie has made the word "republican" a dirty "4-letter" word. Jen Caissie and every other candidate running for office this November, does not want to be put in the same trash barrel as Donnie Trump. If they put "R" before their name, especially in Massachusetts, they could lose a peck of votes. "R" Jen Caissie could lose to "D" Paul DePalo. I doubt it though. DePalo's posters are not as big Caissie's. In fact, I had to Google Jen to see who was running against her. Years past she ran unopposed. I think a lot of "D"s are stepping up to the plate because Trump has made that plate full of fresh meat.

As a businessman, I can understand

leaving the "R" off promotional material. As a person whose vote will be counted this fall, I will not vote favorably on candidates that are not willing to let their voters know where they lean. As an Independent, I want to vote for what the person stands for — not because they are a donkey or elephant.

The actual ballot, where we will be putting check marks, will show party affiliation. Obviously, if they don't have an "R" or "D" on their advertising, they really don't want an "R" or "D" beside their name on the ballot. Sorry, but they will be there.

It is my belief, which isn't worth the paper this LTTE is written on, that many voters will have no idea who to vote for, but that "R" will catalyze a lot of check marks beside "D"s. There is an old saying, "Guilty through association." The Donald has made the Republican Party fear the mid-term elections. That said, there are many people out there that think Trump is the 'second coming.' They don't care or discount all of his blunders, his caustic tweets and his moral standard as fake as his sprayed on tan. As a student of WWII, Trump scares the living hell out of me. Trump supporters are not going to be wearing "brown shirts" in the near future, but nothing he does seems to bother some people. And that fact should scare all that read this. Not showing your 'colors' when running for office is throwing the 2-party system in the trash. In 1933 Germany had a 2-party system to begin the year, but only one by the end of the year.

RAY LENTINE
 OXFORD

Don't make your car a target



CHIEF'S CORNER
 STEVE WOJNAR

This past week, our department received several motor vehicle break-in reports. These were reported mostly in the eastern half of town. The vehicles were broken into during the overnight hours while parked in the owner's driveway or near their home.

These have occurred in the past in various parts of town at random times in the past. I wanted to take this opportunity to once again publish some reminders for people to assist them in preventing some future incidents.

The best way to prevent most of these break-ins is to keep your vehicle locked. Many people simply forget to do this, or they have a false sense of security that nothing will happen in their neighborhood. This is especially true while the vehicle is parked outside their home. Many criminals look for unlocked vehicles to enter. These are easy targets and the individuals have a lower risk of being discovered since they are not causing damage (breaking glass, etc.).

Perhaps as important as locking your vehicle is to never leave items of value in your car. Items like cell phones, wallets, pocketbooks, keys, etc. that are in plain view, can be attractive to criminals. If they are not there or at least hidden, there is a strong likelihood these perpetrators will move on.

In addition to securing your vehicle, remember the value of lighting around your home. The more lights you have, the better off you are. Burglars and other criminals do not like to be seen. Motion detection lights are a great tool. They only work when movement takes place. These will limit the amount of electricity which is used and will provide illumination at times when it is needed most.

Perhaps it is most important to call the police if you hear or see anything unusual taking place around your home. Many people wait until the next day to report suspicious activity. Often, people will dismiss their observations as something else which is easily explainable. You know your neighborhood best. If the police are notified immediately, there is a greater likelihood of locating suspects and stolen property while at the same time possibly preventing future occurrences. In many of our recent cases, we received calls and assistance from some residents. This is always greatly appreciated. Without public assistance, our efforts to investigate crimes and identify suspects can be extremely difficult.

If anyone has any information on these recent incidents or if you require additional assistance, please feel free to call 911 or our business line at 508-943-4411 option 0.

Thanks again for your questions and comments. Please send them to me at the Dudley Police Department, 71 West Main St., Dudley, MA 01571 or email at swojnar@dudleypolice.com. Opinions expressed in this weekly column are those of Chief Wojnar only and unless clearly noted, do not reflect the ideas or opinions of any other organization or citizen.



TOUCH DOWN!
 CHECK OUT THE SPORTS ACTION!

EDITORIAL

R-E-S-P-E-C-T

There may not be any more disparate people in the world than the two we lost so recently.

Aretha Franklin was the daughter of a minister, raised in a straitlaced environment with high expectations; and honored for her achievements. Her voice, that glorious voice, was an instrument for the glory of God. And she believed it too.

But she also loved other, secular music and when the opportunities arose for her, despite some opposition from well meaning family and friends, she branched out into the dangerous world.

She once said her music was still sung for the glory of God, it just also sanctified the rest of the world too.

Then there was the man who was raised in the military tradition dating back generations. What were the expectations there if your father, your uncles, your grandfather, were all, ALL not only in the military, but Admirals.

He too was disciplined, raised in an environment with very high expectations, and told he was absolutely capable.

He was taught honor, and responsibility.

And took that to heart. So much so that, after being critically injured, and offered a way to go home after being held prisoner; he refused to leave his fellow inmates in the prison who were not offered the same early release and chance to go home.

He stayed. He said later he felt it wouldn't have been right to leave. He didn't have that right. It wasn't a responsible thing to do. He felt responsibility keenly.

John McCain didn't always take the easy way once he became involved in politics either. But he owned up to mistakes, and tried to find compromise when he could.

Something happened this week that brought this very much home in this age of anonymous troll bashing.

In a week of honoring the Queen of Soul; there were rude remarks; and as the country mourned a statesman like McCain there were more.

Really? It isn't like they could defend themselves, give reasons for decisions; nor should they need to. If you didn't agree with the politics, mourn the loss of a decorated veteran.

If you couldn't grasp the soul of an artist, mourn the fact no longer will that voice be available, or the song writing talent, or the soaring gift to God.

At the time of a death, there should no longer be barbs and needles. It is time if not to heal, at least not to create diatribe.

It isn't just tasteless, it is beyond obnoxious and insensitive.

Dublin (Pt. 1)

I ran a group home in Baltimore once, with boys aged 8-13 who had been adjudicated or sent to the home for a variety of reasons from the Department of Social Services. It became one of those experiences that changed me in profound ways. I'm not sure I could have done it without Dublin.



IN THAT GREAT TIME
 PATRICK MOON

In the late summer, Baltimore was hot and muggy, a greenhouse without the green. Narrow streets became ovens. Only the call of a seagull broke the gloom, a reminder that somewhere there was a harbor, a bay, perhaps a breeze...but the promise of relief lay broken at the oven door. A walk in the neighborhood was a gloomy trudge between islands of shade in a blacktop sea. Radio patter and the cries of children mixed with sirens. Sometimes the smash of glass merged with the muted laughter. At night, the stoops within a block became littered with flesh while bottles made the rounds. In the morning, among the shards of glass and mucous, spots of blood cooked in the sultry heat. To leave this bleak landscape was the secret desire of every living thing, Baltimore.

Into this caldron, Boys Town Homes seemed an island of sanity. The former brick mansion fronted Park Street in Bolton Hill. There was an air of subtle difference on our block. One of the Berrigan brothers lived up the street, close to Leon Fleischer, the pianist, and this section of the neighborhood was the once desired address of the rich and genteel. It was making a comeback. The police patrolled regularly, and they often stopped by to shoot hoops with the boys in our brick walled courtyard. They were young cops, many just back from Viet Nam; they had seen enough carnage to last a lifetime. They genuinely enjoyed community policing. They noticed everything.

Once the officers took me aside and asked if I knew the women who lived up the street on the other side of Park.

"Sure," I said, "We walk our dogs together."
 "Ask them to move the marijuana plants from the front window," they said, with a wink.

The summer schedule of day trips and fun switched to school preparation in late August.

I started meeting teachers and principals, helping the counselors organize homework time, and getting everyone back into the routines of the school year. By October, I needed a short break. I planned some time at Ocean City for myself. A college buddy was coming down from Delaware. Then I would swing back, check on the staff and boys, pick up my dog, Dublin, and drive to Virginia and the Appalachian Trail. I wanted to spend time in the woods, with no city anywhere.

Nothing seemed to go as planned. My buddy cancelled at the last minute. I was walking along the Ocean City beach on a bright sunny morning

trying to decide my next move, when I heard a voice calling for help. I saw a woman holding an arm and tugging on a submerged body, so I charged into the ocean and helped her drag the man to shore. He was at least six four, 200 pounds, bald, and lifeless. I turned him over, cleared the goo from his mouth, and began artificial respiration. He looked dead to me, but training kicked in. From Shepard Pratt hospital, I remembered that if you got sick, you turned your head, puked, and got back to work. And I did just that.

A vacationing nurse ran over and we shared heart massage and ventilating until an ambulance arrived. She told the ambulance driver to continue the heart massage. They slapped an oxygen mask on the victim's face, strapped him on the gurney, and drove off.

The nurse and I hugged, and then I walked up to the boardwalk and into a bar. I ordered a bourbon and ginger and sat trying to make sense of what had just happened. I washed away the bitter taste of puke. The juke box blared: "Hot town, summer in the city; back of my neck gettin' dirt and gritty..." After a while, I told the bartender what had happened, and as I was leaving he told me that he had bad news: he had checked...the victim had been declared DOA at the hospital.

Perfect. No, this was not my first encounter with death. I worked in some pretty tough neighborhoods in Baltimore, and I had to step over a fresh body in a doorway once, but I had never had my lips on death. That was a first. I was on my way to Virginia with Dublin that afternoon.

There was a huge parking lot at the campground just off Skyline Drive. The Park Ranger was friendly and reminded me to keep Dublin on a leash especially when near the campground itself. She told me that people brought pets to the camp, they went into the woods, the pets ran away, and the pets were never found. They had 60 reports of missing dogs from just that summer.

"Most of them starve to death," she said, "They have forgotten how to hunt and survive."

I paid for parking, filled my canteen, and headed for the trail with Dublin straining to run free. When nightfall came, I lay down, rolled out the sleeping bag, and stared up through the dull fall foliage. It was a restful space: trees above and around...behemoth trunks, muscled limbs, whispered stretching...the endless lean and sway.

I slept fitfully. I lept feeling the victim's face: the sand in the lifeless eyes, the spot where he had missed shaving that morning. Dublin sat in silhouette at my feet. I could not get comfortable.

LETTERS

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

So, what are you waiting for? Start writing!



POLICE LOGS

Webster Police Department

Editor's Note: The information contained in this police log was obtained through public documents kept by the police department, and is considered to be the account of the police. All subjects are considered innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Police agencies can no longer print the names of people who are arrested or charged with domestic assault related charges. The new law is designed to protect victims, so they are not re-victimimized through indirect identification.

SUNDAY AUGUST 19

7:39 p.m.: 258E harassment order violation (Main Street) arrest: William S. Tetreault, age 61 of 6H River Court, Webster: violation harassment prevention order.

MONDAY AUGUST 20

11:42 p.m.: follow up (Hill Street) arrest: adult male, age 48 of Thompson:

A&B on family or household member.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 22

7:02 p.m.: disturbance (Day Lane) arrest: juvenile, age 15: domestic assault.

7:20 p.m.: disturbance (School Street) arrest: juvenile, age 15: disturbing the peace, disorderly conduct.

8:16 p.m.: domestic dispute (Second Island Road) arrest: Christopher T. Mullins, age 22, homeless in Webster: B&E in night with intent to commit misdemeanor; two counts disorderly conduct; trespass; wantonly injuring real or personal property.

11:57 p.m.: MV stop (Lake Street) summons: Michael Arent, age 32 of 3 Asselin Ave., Webster: OUI-liquor second offense; negligent operation of MV; speeding in violation of special regulation.

THURSDAY AUGUST 23

12:50 a.m.: domestic dispute, arrest: adult male, age 29 of Dudley: A&B on family or household member.

9:20 p.m.: disturbance (Whitcomb

Street) summons: Amber A. McElroy, age 29 of 30 Hill St. #2R, Webster: A&B. Arrest: Laura J. Benjamin, age 34 of 64 Whitcomb St. #1, Webster: disorderly conduct; disturbing the peace; vandalize property; A&B.

FRIDAY AUGUST 24

6:01 p.m.: MV stop (Bigelow Road) arrest: Estaban Pichardo, age 55 of 67 Harrison St., Worcester: unlicensed operation of MV.

11:08 p.m.: MV stop (Railroad Street) arrest: Amber A. McElroy, age 29 of 30 Hill St. #2R, Webster: negligent operation of MV; OUI-liquor; miscellaneous equipment violations; open container marijuana in MV. Arrest: Carlos Jose Hariman, age 24 of 24 Mechanic St. #5, Webster: disorderly conduct; disturbing the peace; resisting arrest; intimidate witness, juror, police or court official; two counts vandalize property.

Dudley Police Department

FRIDAY AUGUST 17

10:08 p.m.: MV crash (Lyons Road) arrest: Lexi M. Poirier, age 23 of 9 Carpenter Road, Dudley: OUI-liquor; negligent operation of MV

TUESDAY AUGUST 21

9:36 a.m.: attempt to serve (West Main Street) arrest: Felix J. Torres, age 37 of 275 Mechanic St. 3rd Floor, Southbridge: fugitive from justice on court warrant.

3:15 p.m.: attempt to serve (West Main Street) arrest: Samantha M. Olney, age 26 of 168 Old Webster Road, Oxford: three out of agency warrants. Arrest: David Koukoulis, age 24 of 229 West Main St., Dudley: out of agency warrant.

THURSDAY AUGUST 23

12:50 a.m.: arrest: adult female, age 29: A&B on family or household member.

FRIDAY AUGUST 24

12:59 a.m.: MV stop (Airport Road) arrest: Jose M. Rojas, age 36 of 74 Worcester Road 1st Floor, Southbridge: speeding; operating MV with license suspended.

Financial tips for Alzheimer's caregivers



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DENNIS ANTONOPOULOS

If you are, or will be, a caregiver for elderly parents or another close family member living with Alzheimer's disease, you may experience some emotional stress – but you also need to be aware of the financial issues involved and what actions you can take to help address them.

You will find few “off the rack” solutions for dealing with the financial challenges associated with Alzheimer's. For one thing, family situations can vary greatly, both

in terms of the financial resources available and in the availability and capabilities of potential caregivers. Furthermore, depending on the stage of the disease, people living with Alzheimer's may have a range of cognitive abilities, which will affect the level of care needed.

Here are some general suggestions that may be useful to you in your role as caregiver:

Consult with family members and close friends. It's extremely hard to be a solo caregiver. By consulting with other family members or close friends, you may find that some of them have the time and ability to help.

Consider obtaining durable power of attorney. If you possess a durable power of attorney for finances, you can make financial decisions for

the person with Alzheimer's when he or she is no longer able. With this authority, you can help the individual living with the disease – and your entire family – avoid court actions that can take away control of financial affairs. And on a short-term basis, having durable power of attorney can help you take additional steps if needed. You'll find it much easier to acquire durable power of attorney when the individual living with Alzheimer's is still in the early stage of the disease and can willingly and knowingly grant you this authority.

Gather all necessary documents. You'll be in a better position to help the individual living with Alzheimer's if you have all the important financial documents – bank statements, insurance pol-

icies, wills, Social Security payment information, deeds, etc. – in one place.

Get professional help. You may want to consult with an attorney, who can advise you on establishing appropriate arrangements, such as a living trust, which provides instructions about the estate of the person for whom you're providing care and names a trustee to hold title to property and funds for the beneficiaries. You also might want to meet with a financial advisor, who can help identify potential resources and money-saving services. And a tax professional may be able to help you find tax deductions connected to your role as caregiver.

Finally, use your experience as a caregiver to remind yourself of the importance of planning for your own

needs. For example, a financial professional can suggest ways of preparing for the potentially huge costs of long-term care, such as those arising from an extended stay in a nursing home.

Caring for an individual living with Alzheimer's has its challenges. But by taking the appropriate steps, you can reduce uncertainties – and possibly give yourself and your family members a greater sense of security and control.

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Domestic violence agency offers its help

STURBRIDGE — In response to last week's alleged domestic violence homicide in Sturbridge, the non-profit domestic violence agency, New Hope, Inc.'s and its Executive Director and President Marcia Szymanski issued a statement to inform the Sturbridge community about services available to them.

“Our thoughts are with the family and friends of Maddilyn Burgess. There are no words that anyone can say to express how horrible and senseless this was,” said Szymanski.

New Hope, Inc. provides domestic violence services to 41 communities, including Sturbridge. New Hope provides counseling services in Southbridge and an advocate who works directly within the Dudley Court to assist survivors of domestic violence with safety planning, obtaining restraining orders, and other legal protections to ensure their safety.

Szymanski stated, “We want to inform the public that New Hope has a 24-hour, toll-free hotline available to survivors and witnesses to violence, as well as to concerned family members, friends, co-workers and neighbors who may need support. Our hotline is 1-800-323-HOPE (4673),

and we encourage anyone who may be in need of our services to call and get help.”

New Hope, Inc.'s comprehensive domestic and sexual violence services include the 24-hour domestic violence and sexual assault hotline (1-800-323-HOPE), two emergency shelters for survivors fleeing violent homes, counseling services for adults and children, a supervised visitation center where non-custodial parents can visit in a safe supervised setting with their children due to domestic violence and other issues, court-based legal advocacy to help survivors obtain restraining orders, safety planning, an intimate partner abuse education program, education/outreach services and more. The agency serves 41 cities and towns throughout central and southeastern Massachusetts, and has five offices located in Attleboro, Milford, Southbridge, Taunton and Worcester.

New Hope, Inc. is a registered 501 (C) (3) non-profit organization, whose mission is “Creating Communities Free from Violence and Exploitation.” For more information, visit www.new-hope.org.

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Animals and people all hit the roads for Second Chance

STURBRIDGE – Runners hit the road last weekend to support pets in need, as Second Chance Animal Services held its first annual Running out of Summer 5K.

Hosted by RapsCALLION Brewery, the Aug. 25 event featured live music, kids' activities, and prizes for the top finishers in several categories. Participants were even able to bring their four-legged friends along for the run.

All proceeds will benefit local pets in need. To learn more about Second Chance, visit www.secondchanceanimals.org.



From left, Carolynn Kowalsky, Jessica Martin, and Jesse Posco spend the day with 8-year-old Bear the dog.



The Adams family, of Sturbridge, attends the race.

Kevin Flanders photos.



From left, Riley, Michelle, and Elizabeth, all of Sturbridge, are excited to attend their hometown race.



Kathleen and Rod O'Connor, of Holden, with their 2-year-old dog Shane.



From left, Nicole Veilandre, Kora Really, and Jasmine Bell, of Sturbridge.



From left, Peter Cibula, Johanna Thompson, and Elizabeth Meyer get ready for the race.



From left, Sean Defoer, Peter Scott, and LeeAnn Marchionne stay cool inside the brewery before the event.



It was a chance for the dogs to walk their people.



Dogs and people line up for the start.

Valuable toys

Toys have been made for thousands of years. Stone and clay marbles or marbles from 4,000 BC were found in Egypt, according to the Brighton (United Kingdom) Museum's website. Objects shaped like humans and animals believed to be toys from 2,600 were found in Mesopotamia, according to Britannica. Kites were flown in China as early as 1,000 BC.

During the 18th century wooden dolls were being made. Hobby horses and puzzles were also among the other toys from this era. Toys including dominoes, tops and playing cards were also made in the first half of the 19th century. Toy trains were introduced in the 1840s, coinciding with the growth of railroads.



ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES & ESTATES
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The abacus was one of the educational toys made in the 1870s. Cast metal toys started to be mass produced in the late 1800s.

Some early 20th century toys have ties to historical events. When cars were produced, toy cars followed. After Teddy Roosevelt refused to shoot bear on a hunting trip, Steiff created Teddy Bears.

Some of these old toys remain in museums and collections today. Many toy collectors want antique toys and nostalgic items that bring back pleasant memories of their youth. Others may want to buy things that were out of their price range when they were younger. Some may buy them as an investment and others to resell them.

Whatever the reason for collecting them, some antique, vintage and even more recent retro toys can be very valuable.

Some of the same factors that make other antiques and collectibles valuable apply to toys. Age is an important factor, but a toy doesn't need to be antique to be desirable. Condition is also very important. Serious collectors want the best example that they can find. Any damage will devalue a piece while having the original box will increase value. Some toys had variations that were produced in smaller numbers and they can command a premium. For example, a red 1960s Cragstan Mr. Robot with box recently was offered for \$1,000 in an online auction, but the buyer accepted even less. A white version sold for \$2,675.

There are many types of toys sought after by collectors. A popular

online auction site lists 24 different sub-categories of toys. Some of the subcategories are: classic toys, electronic, battery & windup toys, robot, monster & space toys, and action figures.

While there are a wide variety of toys from many eras that are collectible, older toys command some of the highest prices. A 1930s tin lithograph toy of Mickey and Minnie Mouse sold for \$56,000. The German toy maker, Marklin, produced high quality toys that command huge auction prices. A rare Marklin roadster sold for \$50,000 and a hand painted train station brought \$55,000. Clockwork Marklin ships have brought some amazing prices. A consignor's ship came in when one sold for nearly a quarter million dollars at auction. I'll discuss mid-century and newer toys in an upcoming column.

We will be holding an all toy auction on Sept.



27. The majority are from a Western Massachusetts estate. There are also mid-century toys from a stockroom of an Arlington, MA five and dime store that recently closed. My "Evaluating your antiques" class will take place on October 15th for the Bay Path Evening School. I'll be at the Winchendon Historical Society's appraisal event on October 28th from 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM. See

www.centralmassauctions.com for details on these and other upcoming events.

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Plant now for a beautiful garden next year



GARDEN MOMENTS
MELINDA MYERS

you begin this process. Avoid planting trees and large shrubs under overhead utilities. These small transplants may grow into the wires when they reach their mature size. This can cause a hazardous situation and result in severe pruning that leaves you with an unnatural looking plant.

Now that you know the areas to avoid, start looking for opportunities to add color, texture and a bit of bird and butterfly appeal to your landscape. Identify areas in need of seasonal color, winter interest or screening to mask bad views.

Tuck fall blooming annuals among other plants to provide instant color for your fall – and where weather permits – winter garden. Hardy pansies provide nectar for late season pollinators and many will survive

even colder winters and return next spring. Dianthus, stock, snapdragons and sweet alyssum also thrive in the cooler weather. Add these to containers or use them to fill voids in the garden.

Add perennial flowers for multiple years of beauty. Consider those with several seasons of beauty and nice foliage all season long. Look for features like long bloom time, attractive seedpods and fall color. Walker's Low catmint, threadleaf coreopsis, and Rozanne geranium are a few examples of long blooming, low maintenance plants. End the growing season with flowers like goldenrod, mums and asters or colorful foliage like perennial geraniums, hosta and amsonia. Include some ornamental

grasses such as switchgrass and prairie drop seed that add motion and texture to the garden all year round.

Include trees and shrubs to provide year-round structure in the garden. Look for those with colorful or interesting bark like red twig dogwoods, paper bark maple and Heptacodium that provide year-round interest. Look for flowering plants like viburnums, St. John's wort, summersweet and repeat blooming lilacs. Set the fall landscape ablaze with chokeberries, witch hazel and maples. And brighten up the winter landscape with holly and winterberry or the interesting form of Harry Lauder's walking stick, redbud and weeping trees.

Once the plants are in the ground be sure to provide a bit of tender loving care. Water thoroughly whenever the top few inches of soil are crumbly and moist. Spread a layer of shredded leaves, evergreen needles or woodchips over the soil surface to conserve moisture, suppress weeds and keep the roots cool and moist. Keep mulch off the crowns of plants and trunks of trees.

Your efforts this summer and fall will be rewarded with a beautiful landscape all year round.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including Small Space Gardening Myers' website is www.MelindaMyers.com.



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Add year-round structure to your gardens and landscape by planting trees and shrubs.

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SPORTS

Trinity Basketball Association wraps up summer league

SOUTHBRIDGE — The Trinity Basketball Association, with games played inside at Trinity Catholic Academy, saw its summer league come to a close on Tuesday evening, Aug. 21. The eight-team league of high-caliber basketball featuring talent from all over Central Mass. had a pair of championship games.

The top four teams from the regular season comprised the East Division, while the bottom four competed in the West Division. The East Division final saw Barbale's Roofing top Friday Nights, 64-61. In the West Division final, Goonz Entertainment beat Galway, 63-58.



Nick Ethier photos

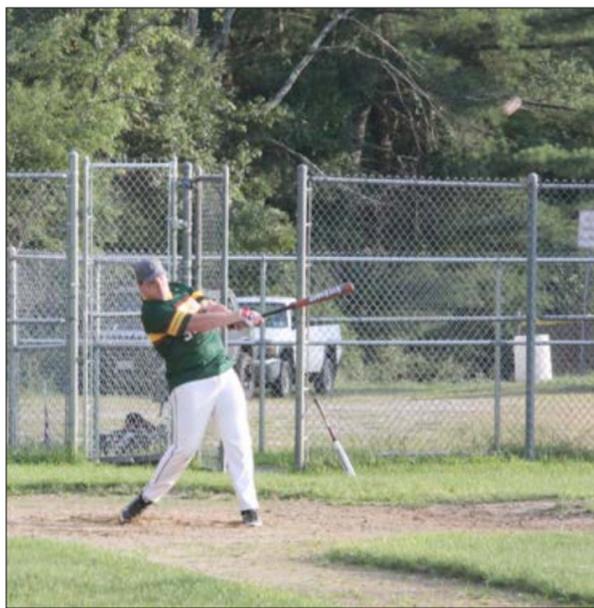
A pair of championship games were contested in the Trinity Basketball Association on Tuesday, Aug. 21.

Home Run Derby, All-Star Game end Laid Back Competitive Baseball League season in style

OXFORD — After a grueling regular season and playoff run that spanned two months, the players and fans of the Laid Back Competitive Baseball League were treated to some fun on Saturday evening, Aug. 25 when Home Run Derby and All-Star Game festivities were held at Greenbriar Park.

Tim Santilli won the Home Run Derby and Team Dan Coomey topped Team Santilli in the All-Star Game, 6-5. The All-Star co-MVP's were Travis Dinsdale and Patrick Lyons. Dinsdale pitched a complete game, while Lyons went 3 for 3 on a trio of bunt singles.

Please check out <https://www.leaguelineup.com/welcome.asp?url=laidbackcompetitivebaseballleague> if you would like to join the Laid Back Competitive Baseball League in 2019.



Nick Ethier photos

The Laid Back Competitive Baseball League Home Run Derby and All-Star Game festivities were held at Greenbriar Park on Saturday, Aug. 25.

SPORTS BRIEFS



Webster Lake Association's 13th annual Golf Tournament set for Sept. 15

The Webster Lake Association (WLA) is delighted to announce the date of its 13th annual Golf Tournament. The Tournament will be held on Saturday, Sept. 15 at the Raceway Club in Thompson, Conn. The Tournament will be a Florida Style/Scramble format that includes 18 holes of golf with cart, lunch, cock-

tail hour and steak or chicken dinner. There will be various contests and raffles. This Tournament is limited to 36 teams on a first come, first served basis. Non-golfers are also welcome to join us for the cocktail hour and dinner. Golf applications are available on the WLA website at <http://www.websterlakeassociation.org>.

The tournament is the biggest fundraiser of the year for the WLA with all proceeds benefiting the entire watershed of Webster Lake. The WLA is dedicated to enhancing and protecting the quality of the lake and its watershed through the promotion of responsible, effective environmental and educational policies. The WLA shares its wealth of experience and technology with other environmental groups across the country through the WLA websites, booklets and presentations. The tournament and lunch sponsor is Jules Lusignan and Century 21 Lake Realty. Additional sponsorship opportunities are available for this event. Applications for sponsorship can be found in the golf application on the WLA website <http://www.websterlakeassociation.org>.

Charlton Old Home Day

Road Race fast approaching

The 52nd annual Charlton Old Home Day Road Race will take place on Monday, Sept. 3. The race will start at 9 a.m. with registration beginning at 7:30 a.m. in front of the Town Hall across from the Library at 37 Main Street (Route 31). The entry fee is \$20. Be one of the first 300 pre-registered participants and receive a Tree House Brewing Co. pour! Walkers are welcome! Get race applications at the Charlton Town Hall, Charlton Optical or on www.CharltonOldHomeDayRoadRace.com. See website for link to online registration and mail-in forms.

Oxford Little League Memorial Golf Tournament comes to Pine Ridge Country Club

The seventh annual Oxford Little League Steven J. Horgan Memorial Golf Tournament is set for Sunday,

Sept. 23 at Pine Ridge Country Club in Oxford. The 11 a.m. shotgun start (\$100 per player) also features good food, prizes, contests, sport collectibles and a silent auction. Sign-up and sponsorship information is available at www.oxfordlittleleague.com or by emailing horgangolftournament@gmail.com. The sign-up deadline is Friday, Sept. 14. Tee and green sponsors are also available for \$200. Interested in dinner only? The cost for that is \$25 per person.

Webster Little League's annual golf tourney announced

On Saturday, Sept. 8, Webster Little League will hold its annual golf tournament. The Florida Style tourney holds a 7:30 a.m. check-in at Raceway in Thompson, Conn. The cost is \$120 per person with a cart and includes a postgame luncheon at Sinni's Pub with prizes and raffles. Call or text Mike Devish at (774) 230-2357 to enter your foursome.

A few spoil it for others: Canal fishing in jeopardy



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er fishing has been fantastic for anglers fishing at Block Island and the Canal with striped bass being the number one target for most anglers. The canal has been so good that anglers are finding it very uncomfortable to fish because of the number of anglers fishing. Also, many anglers have left the canal to fish because of very inconsiderate fishermen that have been stealing fishing equipment from vehicles and causing problems while fishing. Some anglers find it so bad that they claim they had heard the area may be closed for a while to fishing?? Complaints from recreational anglers that fishing alongside commercial anglers during the commercial season, has also made the once enjoyable fishing time spent at the canal, one they no longer enjoy. Left behind trash is also causing a problem. It would be a shame to lose the area to fishing, and hopefully anglers will clean up their act before it is too late.

Block Island has been red hot this past week with everything from bluefish to bonito, stripers, and sea bass providing plenty of action for anglers. A report of a 74 pound striper being caught last week at the island is still being checked



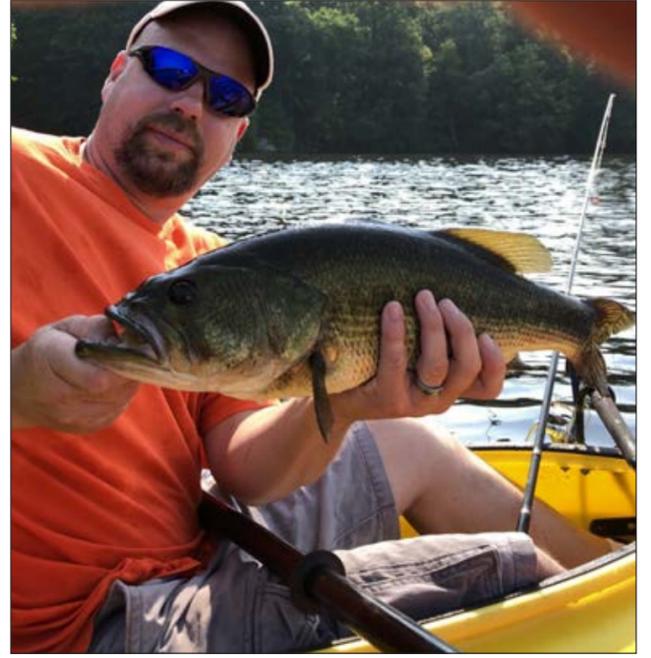
Mike Daniels with a 40 pound striper caught at the Cape Cod Canal.

out for its authenticity. This writer fished for sea bass and fluke this past week but found out that an invasion of sea robins had moved into the area. Trying to keep the bait on the bottom for more than a minute had sea robins inhaling it two at a time. Numerous fluke were still caught but failed to meet the minimum size limit of 19 inches. A fast moving school of bonito or false albacore surfaced chasing a school of bait, but it was short lived as one of the Block Island ferries plowed through them sending them down. It was still a great day on the water!! Bluefish still seem to be in short supply along the coastal waters of Matunic and the Narragansett Light house area.

This week's second picture shows Mike Daniels with his

40 pound striper caught at the canal a few weeks ago. Unfortunately, the picture was absent in last week's column. My apologies.

Freshwater bass fishing has been hot for many anglers that are chasing freshwater bass. This week's picture shows Mark True with another impressive bass taken at the Meadow Pond in Whitinsville a couple of weeks ago. He and his dad release all of the fish they catch. This ensures another angler to catch him again and enjoy the thrill of catching such a great fish. It takes a long time for a bass to reach this size, so practicing catch and release is a very important factor in keeping the species available for another angler to catch. I urge our readers to send along photos of their prize fish and I will try to get them



Courtesy photo

Mark True with another bass taken out of the Meadow Pond right in Whitinsville.

into this column.

Dog owners were alerted to an outbreak of dog flu last week in Massachusetts. The flu is very contagious and can cause a lot of health problems for any dog. Taking your dog to a dog park or other public place that has other dogs should be canceled for a while or until you take your dog to the vet for a vaccine.

The Wallum Lake Rod & Gun Club will hold their annual field day on Sept. 9 this year. The public is welcomed

to attend the fun filled day of activities. A chicken barbecue, chowder, and numerous other food will be available throughout the day. The event is held rain or shine!! The event draws a large number of local residents annually to enjoy the day's activities. Check the club's website for more information: www.wallumlakerodgunclub.com.

Take A Kid Fishing & Keep Them Rods Bending!!

Harrington Auxiliary awards 2018 scholarships

SOUTHBRIDGE — The Harrington Auxiliary's Scholarship Committee awarded scholarships in three different categories to 10 students who are pursuing careers in a healthcare field at its fifth annual scholarship awards ceremony June 11.

Auxiliary members Pat Motyka and Mary Anne Hickey co-chair the scholarship committee. Other members include Jean Welch, Valerie Degnan, Judy Martinek and Kathy Norrgard; Barbara Avery, the Auxiliary's second vice president, served as advisor to the committee.

The Grace Kirk Memorial Scholarship was given to Emily French, a graduate of Shepherd Hill Regional High School. The scholarship pays tribute to Grace Kirk, a 23-year Harrington Hospital volunteer who also served as co-chair of the scholarship committee for 17 years. Kirk passed away in 2012 and in 2014 the Auxiliary honored her memory with the presentation of the first Grace Kirk Memorial Scholarship in the amount of \$1,250.

The Auxiliary also awarded five \$3,000 scholarships to graduates of area high schools. Heather Fontaine, a Quaboag High School graduate, plans to study physical therapy at Springfield College. Shepherd Hill Regional High School graduate Marissa Fontaine is enrolled at



Courtesy photos

Auxiliary Scholarship winners

the University of Massachusetts Boston with the goal of becoming a surgeon. Megan Marrier graduated from Bartlett High School and will study nursing at the University of Rhode Island. A recent graduate of Southbridge High School, Frances Garcia has been accepted into the nursing program at Anna Maria College. Also destined for nursing school is Shivani Patel, who graduated from Bay Path Regional Vocational Technical High School. She is enrolled in the program at the Massachusetts



Winners of the Grace Kirk Memorial Scholarship

College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences.

The Auxiliary also awarded the Dr. Van Vooren Memorial Scholarship in honor of Dr. Robert Van Vooren, the founder of the cardiac rehabilitation program and medical director at Harrington Hospital. The award was initiated in 1991 and is given to hospital employees who have returned to school to further their educations in the health field. Each of the following students

received a \$1,000 scholarship.

Tim Sanchez, a patient observer at Harrington Hospital since 2017, is studying adolescent therapy at Westfield State University and has been a proactive employee.

Jillian Orsi serves in a dual capacity — she works the switchboard and the emergency room registration at Harrington Hospital and is pursuing her degree in occupational therapy at Quinsigamond Community College.

Casey Lacaire, a 2015 graduate of David Prouty High School, is attending Anna Maria College as a nursing student.

A dietary aide at Webster Manor nursing home, Alessandra Martocci is planning to attend Quinnipiac University to study nursing.

Recent Bay Path Regional Vocational Technical High School graduate Jillian Marrero has worked at Harrington Hospital in a variety of roles since July 2017. She hopes to become a surgeon and begins her studies at Worcester State University in the fall.

Harrington Auxiliary, established in 1932, is a non-profit organization of dedicated and impassioned volunteers whose mission is to support and enhance the excellent services provided by the Harrington HealthCare System.

PARISH

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they can learn and carry on the tradition because you can't ask the same people to keep doing things year after year."

The event features a wide variety of activities for all to appreciate. A bounce house, games, a yard sale, polka music, and even an outdoor Mass were all part of the 2018 events on Aug. 24 and 25 in addition to the adult-themed games and raffles as well as a huge selection of traditional and hand-made Polish foods which everyone, including Niksa, said is the biggest draw of the event.

"The Polish people are a very proud people. They've had a lot of struggle in their history and are very proud of the traditions that they've carried over here to the United States and have instilled in their families. One of our biggest draws is, of course, the Polish food and, yes, we do have American food as well but it's the Polish food that really brings people in. People who came from Poland are sharing their recipes and making their food. You'd be surprised too at how many people stop at the Polish booths



The St. Andrew Bobola Church sported Polish flags to welcome guests to the annual Parish Festival

to get the t-shirts and the hats and the flags," Niksa said.

"We don't just see parishioners come here for the festival. We see people that we know, people we know come every year even if it's just for this event and it's like an extended family of the parish. That makes it really nice," she said.

While Niksa may co-chair the event its

takes a village to make a tradition like this a success and the men and women involved are a fine collection of parishioners who remember the original 20-plus year run and newer members of the church who have seen the current version grow into something unique. Among the newer volunteers is Darlene Bomba, a three-year veteran of the Parish Festival, who said

it takes months for them to make the event possible and plan everything out, but in the end it's all worth the work and effort.

"We have meetings probably once a month to plan this out and we start planning 10 months ahead of time. We want to see what booths worked, what we should do a little differently or what we can do better," Bomba said.

"We have a lot of people from other parishes who come here to see what we do and that inspires them and we learn what they do at their parish so it's a nice exchange of ideas. It's a lot of work but this event is very rewarding because we know it's a good thing for the church. We're trying to make money to keep the church going and have all these events. It's all for the good of God."

Also helping keep tradition alive are Irena Slawniak and Zofia Trybulska, both long time veterans of the Parish Festival who recalled the event in its heyday during the original run before the hiatus. While they admitted this newer version of the event is much smaller than before, they see promise for the future but would like to see the younger generation step up to continue the festival.

"The older generation, we still help out. But, we don't see the younger generation as much yet," Slawniak said. "We donate time and food and for days we work to make this happen — We enjoy doing it and we get satisfaction from it, but we need more young people to be involved."

"It's time consuming, but it's fun. You don't

always have enough people to help and that's always a struggle and we do get people who like to help once but if we have a three-day process of cooking by the third day it's hard to get people to volunteer," Trybulska added. "Our parish is not big, but we have to do something to support the church and pay the bills. This isn't just a fun time but it's also a way to help fund this church."

Slawniak and Trybulska said the event has benefitted greatly from those who joined Niksa years ago and made the pilgrimage from Southbridge to Dudley to join the St. Andrew Bobola Church, but there's still work to be done to ensure future generations have the opportunity to appreciate the Parish Festival in all its glory. For now, however, it appears the St. Andrew Bobola Parish Festival has found its place and continues to grow as an annual tradition for many in August. With extensive history of over 20 years gone by and new history being made every year the future looks bright for the Parish Festival in the hands of the capable members of a dedicated parish.



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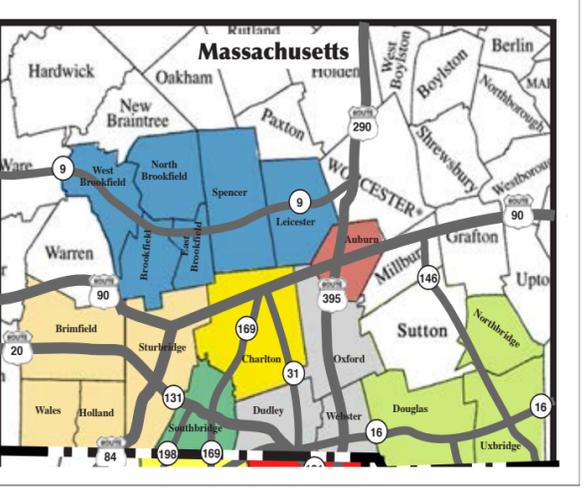
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Gapontsev holds a Bachelor of Science in Engineering from Lviv Polytechnic National University and a Ph.D. from Moscow Institute of Physics and Technology. "As an entrepreneur, he created a startup company that has brought both jobs and revenue to the town of Oxford," said the town's Acting Town Manager Dennis A. Power. "Additionally, we have partnered with IPG to create valuable infrastructure improvements that would not have been possible without the cooperation and assistance of IPG and Dr. Gapontsev. Presently, we are partnering with them on a new project which

will bring in 400 new jobs and an additional 600,000 sq. ft. of new buildings." The Treasury list's "Appendix B: List of Oligarchs" simply states names next to numbers. 27. Valentin Gapontsev Members of Congress James McGovern, Richard Neal, and Katherine Clark, penned a letter to U.S. Secretary of the Treasury Steven Mnuchin in May, inquiring whether the Treasury intends to update the oligarchs list and, if so, when such an update might occur and how it would affect whether Gapontsev's name continues to appear on or is removed from the list. "It is our understanding that the Russian oligarchs list that Treasury provided to Congress and posted publicly on the

[Office of Foreign Assets Control] web site is based upon the annual Forbes listing of global billionaires," the letter reads. "Scarcely six weeks after Treasury reported to Congress, Forbes produced its 2018 listing. Notably, Dr. Gapontsev does not appear on its 2018 listing of Russian wealthy elite; rather, his name now appears on the list of U.S. billionaires." The letter inquires if the Treasury Department intends to correct or update its publicly posted list of Russian oligarchs as its source material changes, namely the Forbes listing of global billionaires. An IPG spokesperson said the company will not be commenting further on this issue. According to IPG's

website, Gapontsev is a pioneer in the field of fiber lasers and a recipient of various awards. In the beginning, IPG made and sold customized glass and crystal lasers, wireless temperature meters for hyperthermy, and laser components. In 1992, the company began focusing on the development of high-power fiber lasers and amplifiers. IPG Photonics opened a facility in Germany in 1994 and established World Headquarters in the U.S. in 1998. In 2000, IPG invested in new high-capacity production facilities in the U.S. to manufacture its own diode pumps, a major component of its fiber lasers and amplifiers. "My dream is to see lasers—like computers—become a tool of choice in

mass production, rather than being viewed as a last resort in many applications," reads a quote from Gapontsev on the website. "I intend for IPG Photonics to play a pivotal role in realizing this dream, and being sure to maintain our independence along the way." In a 2007 open-access article from SPIE Professional, the international society for optics and photonics member quarterly magazine, Gapontsev said, "In 1994 it was not easy for a Russian scientist to walk into another country and build a new manufacturing operation, but with perseverance—and some luck—we succeeded." "I learned from my father the importance of being strong in the face of adversity. I can think

of no more important lesson for someone starting a business today." Sources (for editor review): IPG webpage: [https://www.ipgphotonics.com/en/whyipg#\[history\]](https://www.ipgphotonics.com/en/whyipg#[history]) SPIE article: <https://spie.org/membership/spie-professional-magazine/archives/july-2007/independent-thinker?S-SO=1> Forbes profile: <https://www.forbes.com/profile/valentin-gapontsev/#1675ae71a0c7> List of Oligarchs: <http://prod-upp-image-read.ft.com/40911a30-057c-11e8-9650-9c0ad-2d7c5b5> Sanctions Act: <https://www.congress.gov/bill/115th-congress/house-bill/3364/text>

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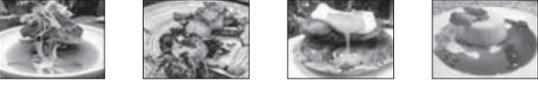
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meets the second Monday of each month at Webster Manor, 745 School St., from 6-8 p.m. Anyone in the area who feels they are in need of help, doesn't know what to do, or is a caregiver for someone with Alzheimer's, is invited to attend and express their concerns regarding the care for their loved one. The members of the group will discuss the ways, means, and the help you will need as your loved one progresses in this disease.

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SUPPORT: The Cancer Support Group meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on the second Monday of every month in the Boardroom on the 4th floor at Harrington Hospital, 100 South Street, Southbridge. Call (508) 764-2400 for more information.

SUPPORT: Overeaters Anonymous group meeting every Wednesday at 6 p.m. Come to Room RHF-1 at Day Kimball Hospital, 320 Pomfret St., Putnam, CT. We will welcome you! For more information, contact Kathryn at (508) 949-0819.

Thursday September 6

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9:00am Draft Horse and Oxen Obstacle Course (Grandstand Area)

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12:00pm National Anthem

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SATURDAY MAIN STAGE:

12:00pm National Anthem (Main Stage)

12:30pm Bad Tickers (Main Stage)

2:30pm Sold Under Sin (Main Stage)

5:00pm Annie Brobst (Main Stage)

8:00pm Dan Candell (Main Stage)

SUNDAY - SEP. 2ND. ON THE GROUNDS

10:00am Draft Horse Pulls (Pull Arena)

10:00am Dairy Cattle Show (Show Tent)

1:00pm Youth Poultry Showmanship (Agricultural Center)

1:30pm Youth Rabbit Showmanship (Agricultural Center)

5:00pm Demolition Derby (Grandstands)

6:30pm Chicken Flop/Poop Bingo (Agricultural Center)

SUNDAY MAIN STAGE:

12:00pm National Anthem

2:30pm Dennis Polsky & Maestro's Men (Main Stage)

6:00pm Ashley Jordan (Main Stage)

8:00pm Coconuts (Main Stage)

MONDAY - SEPT. 3RD. ON THE GROUNDS

10:00am Lawn and Garden Dirt Pull (Grandstands)

10:00am Oxen Pull (Pull Area)

1:00pm Rabbit and Poultry Costume Class (Agricultural Center)

2:00pm Lumberjack Contest (Show Tent)

MONDAY MAIN STAGE:

12:00pm National Anthem (Main Stage)

1:30pm Ross McGinnes (Main Stage)

3:00pm Mark Wills (Main Stage)

6:30pm Dan Candell (Main Stage)

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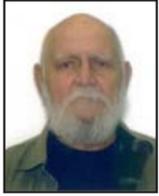
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OBITUARIES

Antonio "Tony" Cotillo, Jr., 76



WOODSTOCK -- Antonio "Tony" Cotillo, Jr., 76, died Wednesday, August 22, 2018 in Providence, Rhode Island after a sudden injury on Monday, August 20, 2018 his 76th Birthday.

He is survived by his wife of 43 years Cynthia (Adams) Cotillo of Woodstock; his sister Loretta Muzekari of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; his son Antonio Cotillo, III and his wife Sherry of Houston, Texas; his daughter Annette O'Neil of Florida; his brother in law Jeff Adams of Florida; his step daughter Angie Trahan and her husband Robert of Louisiana; his stepson Stephen Woodard and his wife Christine of Louisiana; his adopted son in spirit Noah Elliott of Thompson, and also a very special friend Leon Parrott. Tony leaves four children, thirteen grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Tony worked at Horton Furniture in Dudley, Massachusetts and at Lavoie

Toyota. During his retirement he was employed by Pratt Trucking in Webster, Massachusetts. Tony was a Vietnam Veteran and carried that burden daily. He was a man who simply loved people and was always ready to offer help to anyone in need. He will be greatly missed and always loved by the many friends he made.

The family wishes to thank the staff at Westview Health Care in Dayville, for his rehab care and also his special friend nurse Judy who was a special person to him. We also wish to thank all the medical staff of the VA Hospitals Tony was in and all the tireless efforts they give to all Veterans in their care.

The family wishes that donations be made to a favorite Veterans organization or a group of their choice. There are No Calling Hours or Services. Smith and Walker Funeral Home in Putnam, is in charge of arrangements.



Courtney Amber Hale, 30



CHARLTON -- Courtney Amber Hale, 30, passed away on Saturday, August 18, 2018, at Harrington Memorial Hospital.

Courtney leaves behind her two children; Robert Bernard of Sturbridge, MA; and Alexis Rosario of Southbridge, MA; her mother Wendy (Milosh) Gray and husband David of Webster, MA; her sister Stephanie Milosh of Worcester, MA; and her grandfather Richard Milosh of Charlton. She is also survived by three uncles; Craig Milosh and his partner Ian Brinham of London, England; Chris Milosh of Worcester, MA; Scott Milosh of Spencer, MA; her cousin Ross Thomaszewicz of Charlton, MA, and many close friends.

She was predeceased by her father David Hale of Phoenix, AZ; her grandmother Arlene Milosh, an aunt Jodi

Milosh, and an uncle Ross Milosh, all of Charlton, MA.

Courtney was born in Worcester on October 10, 1987. She was a 2005 Culinary Arts graduate of Bay Path Regional Vocational Technical High School. She started her working career after high school, and was a bartender for many years at the Empire Wok.

Courtney had always said the best thing she had ever done was bring her two beautiful children into this world, as they were her pride and joy. Her friends and family will remember her for her smile that could light up the darkest of rooms, quick and fierce wit, contagious laugh, and her genuine heart of gold. Courtney was truly a gift that the world lost too soon and cannot be replaced.

Services will be private. Paradis-Givner Funeral Home in Oxford is directing the arrangements. paradisfuneralhome.com

Dawn Marie Hejwosz

Dawn Marie Hejwosz passed away August 2, 2018 after a long illness. She leaves a son Benjamin LaMountain and his wife of Oxford daughter Courtney Hejwosz of Leicester and 5 grandchildren.

2 Sister's Tammy Thomas and Linda Cheney and a brother James LaMountain. services will be held August 27 @2:00 Fairview cemetery Chicopee,ma

David M. Plourde, 46



LEOMINSTER -- David M. Plourde, 46, of Leominster, died suddenly on Thursday, August 23, 2018, in his home. He is survived by his life-long domestic partner, Robert A. Seguer of Leominster; his mother, Bettyann (Gagner) Pina and her husband William of Webster; his father, Emile J. Plourde III and his wife Robin of Prattsburg, NY; three sisters, Lisa Richie of Charlotte, NC, Michele Wallace of Huntersville, NC, and Holly Plourde of Branchport, NY; two nieces, Felicity and Allie; a nephew, Bruin; several step-brothers and step-sisters; and Alberta Boyle, who was like a grandmother to him. He was predeceased by his brother, Emile J. Plourde IV who died in 1992; and his grandfather, Russell Gagner Sr. He was born in Worcester and lived

in Webster, Worcester and Fitchburg, before moving to Leominster 11 years ago. He graduated from Bartlett High School in 1990 and attended Westfield State College.

David was the senior systems engineer at P.S.S. in Clinton for 19 years. He loved his cats, watching the Waltons, and spending time with his family and friends.

A funeral was held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, August 30, 2018, at Grace Episcopal Church, 270 Main St., Oxford. Those attending are respectfully requested to meet directly at the church. Burial will be private at a later date at Mount Zion Cemetery in Webster. Calling hours were Wednesday, August 29, 2018, from 6-8 p.m. at Paradis-Givner Funeral Home, 357 Main St., Oxford. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to an animal society or shelter of your choice.

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Felix Dillard Herbin



BOSTON / WEBSTER -- Felix Dillard Herbin departed this life on Saturday, August 18, 2018. He lived a long and peaceful life. Dillard was born on December 7, 1938 to the late Simon Herbin and

Katie Farrish Herbin in Rockingham County, North Carolina. In 1968, he relocated to Boston, Massachusetts and resided for the majority of his life. In addition to his parents; a beloved wife, Shirley Bridges Herbin; children, Felix "Boomer" Herbin, Donald Lee Herbin, Ricky Donnell Herbin

and Timothy Herbin; sisters, Betty Q. Johnson and Clara Herbin Abbott, preceded him in death. Survivors are: children, Patricia Herbin Lane (Stephen), Shirley Denise "Sweet Pea" Herbin, Diane Herbin, Danny Herbin and Terry Anthony Herbin; siblings, Mamion Herbin (Nellie), Baisley Herbin, Ronnie Herbin and Beatrice Tucker; 6 grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren; a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with his arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle

Raymond F. "Chip" Schneider, Jr., 69



LEOMINSTER / OSTERVILLE -- Raymond F. "Chip" Schneider, Jr., 69, died Friday, August 24, 2018, at Notre Dame Healthcare in Worcester. He is survived by his brother, Patrick Schneider and his wife Karin of Kirkland, WA; his sister, Florenceanne M. Cherry and her husband Brian of Millbury; three nephews, Jesse Ferguson and his wife Melissa of Kirkland, WA, Brendan Cherry of San Francisco, CA, and Connor Cherry of Lake Tahoe, CA; and many cousins and friends. He was born in Worcester, son of the late Raymond F. and Florence A. (Leahy) Schneider, and previously lived in Osterville, Leominster, and Oxford.

Mr. Schneider graduated from Marianhill Central Catholic High School in Southbridge in 1967. He received his bachelor's degree in education from Worcester State University, his master's degree in education from Fitchburg State University, and his 2nd master's degree in counseling from Assumption College in Worcester.

Mr. Schneider worked for Leominster Public Schools for over 20 years as a teacher and later a guidance counselor. In Leominster, he was known as a compassionate teacher working with a number of students on all issues of their lives. Later, he worked for the Massachusetts Academy of Math and Science at W.P.I. as a career counselor, helping gifted students apply at colleges throughout the country.

Mr. Schneider was a Division 1

referee for college football and a Division 3 referee for woman's basketball, eventually officiating the NCAA finals for Division 3 in Minnesota. He was a member of the Massachusetts Teacher's Association, the local board IAABO 44, and the EAID/NCMC football board located in Fitchburg. He was an active member of the Eastern Collegiate Association of Basketball and Football Officials (ECADC) and the Organization of Women's Basketball (OWCA), working many playoff games throughout New England. He will be remembered professionally as a referee respected by his peers and coaches throughout New England who was considered a top official for his calm demeanor and knowledge of the rules.

Mr. Schneider was a fan of the Boston sports teams. He enjoyed spending time with his family and vacationing at the beaches on Cape Cod.

The family would like to thank the staff at Notre Dame Long Term Care Center and Notre Dame Hospice, for their exceptional care for Chip and concern for his family during his illness.

A funeral will be held at on Friday, August 31, 2018, from Paradis-Givner Funeral Home, 357 Main St., Oxford, followed by a Mass at 11 a.m. at St. Ann's Church, 652 Main St., North Oxford. Burial will be private at a later date. Calling hours are Thursday, August 30, 2018, from 4-7 p.m. at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 309 Waverly Oaks Rd., Waltham, MA 02452, or to Notre Dame Long Term Care Center, 559 Plantation St., Worcester, MA 01605.

paradisfuneralhome.com

Irene M. Cote, 77

DANIELSON, CT- Irene M. (Lamontagne) Cote age 77 died Tuesday August 21, 2018. She leaves two daughters, Cynthia R. Hagipanagiotou and her husband George of Danielson, CT Kathleen Desbre of Brooklyn, CT, four sons; Joseph and Bill Cote both of Danielson, CT, Robert Cote and his wife Felicia of Palm Bay, Florida and Johnny Cote of South Carolina, fifteen grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

She was born in Southbridge daughter of the late Armand Lamontagne and

Rita (Denno) Lamontagne and lived in Danielson for the past ten years, prior to that living in Melbourne, Florida. Iren enjoyed crocheting and crafts. There are no calling hours. Donations in her memory may be made to the American Lung Association. Services and burial will be announced at a later date. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with her arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

Richard F Dansereau, 78

LARGO, FL- Richard Dansereau passed away on August 23rd.

Born in Webster, the son of the late Milton and Jane Dansereau.

Richard is predeceased by his wife Patricia Dansereau (Kujawski) in 1990.

He leaves a son Richard Dansereau and wife Karen of Cromwell CT, a

daughter Nicole Zablocki and husband Stephen of Dudley MA, 3 granddaughters Ayla Skermont, Kristen and Katie Dansereau, and a brother Jack Dansereau and wife Louise.

There will be no calling hours. Burial service will be private at a later time with the family.

Santos Bonilla, 63

WEBSTER- Santos Bonilla age 63 died Friday August 24, 2018 at Harrington Memorial at Hubbard, Webster. She leaves her daughter Yessieca Rivera and her husband Javier Hernandez of Webster and with which her mother made her home, three sons; Hector Rivera of Florida, Jorge and Alberto Rivera both of Illinois and twelve grandchildren. Santos also leaves her father Sabino Bonilla of Puerto Rico She also leaves a brother, Jerry Bonilla of Ill., three sisters; Sabina, Betsy and Jeanette Bonilla all of Puerto Rico. She was born in Illinois daughter of Sabino Bonilla and the late Digna

(Diaz) Bonilla and lived here for the past four months prior to that living in Puerto Rico. She was a avid reader and got great joy out of making bows for ladies hair. Final disposition will be held in Puerto Rico. There are no calling hours. Donations in her memory may be made to the American Cancer Society.

The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with her arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

June P. (Zmitrukiewicz) Duclos, 64



DANIELSON, CT- June P. (Zmitrukiewicz) Duclos, 64, of 26 Isabella's Place, Danielson, CT passed away on August 19, 2018 after a short illness. Born in Putnam, CT, June was the

youngest daughter of the late Joseph A. and Louise R. (Ierardi) Zmitrukiewicz. June leaves her daughters, Betsy M. Kuhn of Brooklyn, CT and Lori A. Werkheiser and her husband Robert of Norwich, CT. She was "Babchie" to her beloved grandchildren Hayley Jade Kuhn, Aiden Joseph Werkheiser and Brooke Elizabeth Werkheiser. Above all else, being with her daughters and grandchildren meant the most to June. June leaves her brother John A. Zmitrukiewicz and sister Anne M. Batchelor and her husband

Marshall. She leaves her beloved Aunt Eleanor (Zmitrukiewicz) Stewart of Scarborough, Maine. She also loved dearly, Ronald R. Benoit, Rhonda A. Rooney, Joey L. Normandin and husband Noel, and their children, Kyle, Erika, Alex, Ian, Isabella and Rocco and many friends that saw her through her illness. Services are private, but there will be a Celebration of Life on October 14, 2018 from 1-5pm at The Valley Springs Sportsman's Club on Valley Road in North Grosvenordale, CT. This will be a joyous occasion at June's request. For those who wish, monetary donations can be made to the Rose Monahan Hospice House 10 Judith Rd, Worcester, MA 01602. 508-421-5120. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with her arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle

Susan L. Willard, 61

SOUTHBRIDGE- Susan L. (Chatlos) Willard age 61 died Aug. 14, 2018 at Harrington Hospital. She was the wife of the late Gary Willard who died in 2008. She leaves two daughters, Christine R. Fair of Southbridge and Angella Leber of Webster. She also leaves a brother Ronald Chatlos of Webster, six grandchildren; Valic Fair, Landon Allen, Maddox Champoux, Brianna Wright, Emilee and Alexi Leber and two great grandchildren. Susan also leaves her mother Bobbie Chatlos of Southbridge. She had a

brother that predeceased her Michael Chatlos of Miami, Florida. She was born in Miami, Florida daughter of Bobbie (Gray) Chatlos and the late William Chatlos living in Southbridge for the past three years prior to that living in Florida. There are no calling hours. Services are private. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster has been entrusted with her arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

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OBITUARIES

Thomas J. Mazeika, 66



WEBSTER — Thomas J. “Zeke” Mazeika, 66, died Thursday, August 23, 2018 at home surrounded by his family.

He leaves his wife of 34 years, Barbara A. (Huttle) Mazeika; a son, Paul J. DeGrenier and his wife Tammy of Webster; a daughter, Veronica L. Weeks and her husband Jason of Vernon, CT; 5 grandchildren; 2 great-grandsons; 3 brothers, Paul Mazeika and his wife Joan of Oxford, John “Jack” Mazeika and his wife Elizabeth of Millbury, and Robert “Bob” Mazeika of Worcester; 2 sisters, Margaret “Peggy” Freeland of Jefferson and Maryellen “Pixie” Blunt and her husband William of Millbury; nephews and nieces. He was preceded in death by Joseph DeGrenier in 2013 and by his brother Daniel Mazieka in 2005. He also leaves his beloved dachshunds, Austin Tex and Lily Rose.

He was born and raised in Worcester, the son of Daniel Mazieka, Sr. and Mary (Hamilton) Mazieka. He graduated from Worcester Boys Trade School in 1970. He had lived in Webster since his marriage in 1983.

He served in the United States Navy

for 4 years.

He was an expert welder for several power plants, most recently Dominion Electrical. He retired in 2014.

Mr. Mazieka was a communicant of Saint Joseph Basilica and a member of its Knights of Columbus Council 12980. He was also a collector at the church and volunteered at the parish festivals. His interests include golfing, manicuring his lawn and maintaining his flower garden. He enjoyed sports, especially the Boston Red Sox. His family was the light of his life.

The funeral was held Tuesday, August 28, from Scanlon Funeral Service, 38 East Main St., with a Mass at 10:00 AM in Saint Joseph Basilica, 53 Whitcomb Street. Burial was in St. Joseph Garden of Peace. The Webster-Dudley Veterans Council will perform the military honors at the cemetery. Visiting hours were held on Monday, August 27, from 5:00 to 8:00 PM in the funeral home. Donations may be made to St. Joseph Basilica Gym Fund, 53 Whitcomb St., Webster, MA 01570. www.scanlonfs.com



Kelly A. Lacroix, 50



SPENCER- Kelly A. Lacroix age 50 died in a auto accident in Sturbridge Monday, August 13, 2018. She leaves two daughters, Amanda J.M. Lacroix of Brookfield and Tiffany Lacroix of Spencer, seven grand-

children, Tyler Lacroix, Rhiannah, Jaymye, Massyn, Konnor Kilborn, Hailey and Ayla Lacroix and one granddaughter that predeceased her, Brooklynn Kilborn. She also leaves a brother Wayne Lacroix of Ashland and a sister Betty Lacroix of Maine. She was predeceased by a brother Roger

Lacroix Jr. of Spencer. She was born in Worcester daughter of the late Roger Lacroix Sr. and Jeanne (Vilandre) Lacroix and lived in Spencer most of her life. She worked for Medical Resources as a home health aide. There are no calling hours. Graveside services will be held in Holy Rosary Cemetery, Spencer, MA October 13, 2018 at 11 am. The time and date of service will be announced. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with her arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

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I Remember

I remember... or do I? How many times have I reviewed this scene in my mind and panned my eyes as if a film camera- first to the right, then behind, then to the left- always trying to “get” the scene from a different perspective. And if it is true that every time we recall a memory we change it in some ineffable way, what is the “real” scene...or the memory of the scene?

These thoughts puzzle me. An infinite hall of mirrors is memory...what is reflected may only be a reflection of a reflection.

I am standing at the gun rail of the USS Mitchell, a World War II troopship that has been my home and playground since leaving Seattle weeks ago. We are docking at Yokohama- and somewhere on the crowded dock below, in the sea of khaki and waving arms and the noise of the ship and crew, and the colorful vendors and Japanese workmen everywhere, somewhere in that roiling crowd is my father, a 2nd Lieutenant

posted to Japan six months ago.

“Does anyone see dad?”

My mother is straining to separate the faces in the colorful sea and the tone of her voice seems anxious. But there is a slight difference from the stress of the past weeks: there is a hint of excitement.

Only years later would I grasp the enormity of what my mother had just done.

A British citizen from a British military family, a “war bride,” she had moved my two sisters and me, all under the age of seven, from San Antonio, Texas, to Seattle, Washington, by train. She had weathered the mix-up in Seattle causing a four-day layover and then stoically boarded the troopship with my sisters and me in tow for the last leg of the eight thousand mile journey to Japan.

And as I glanced from her face to the crowd one hundred feet below, fear clutched at my stomach. I could not help my mother. I did not remember what my father looked like.

Living in Japan was the



formative experience of my life but until recently, I never wrote about it. I spent almost four years there and many memories are as vivid as if they happened yesterday. For example, nearly everyone I knew lived on one of the many military bases throughout Japan: Grant Heights, Sagamiyara, Washington Heights, Camp Zama, Yokosuka Naval base. My father was worried that we would not really see Japan from a base and so early in our stay he bought a 1938 Packard,

a black monster with running boards and a musty smell in the huge cabin. It had belonged to the mayor of Shokugawa where we first lived. To this day, I can run mental films of the Japanese countryside, the exteriors of small restaurants, and shop stalls everywhere, through the framing of the rear seat window.

For my 8th birthday celebrated in Japan, I asked for a radio. Not only did Armed Forces Radio (AFR) do “America’s Top Twenty,” a run down of pop music with commentary every Saturday night, but on different weeknights, there were radio dramas. Gunsmoke was not a TV show to me (there was little Japanese television, let alone access to a TV), and William Conrad’s sonorous voice as Matt Dillon, US Marshal seemed both tough and intelligent. I knew Frank Sinatra not only as a singer but also as Rocky Fortune, a tough private detective, and I could identify Humphrey Bogart even on quiz shows.

AFR was my connection to “the States,” a nebulous geographic place far, far away, which soon became “foreign” even as Japan became my home.

Lying in bed in the dark as voices and sound effects made a movie in my head was a creative experience. I learned to mimic any voice or speech pattern and often amused my friends with dead on interpretations of teachers and fellow students. Had I lived in the United States, I would have missed the hot medium of AFR.

The strangeness of language, architecture, modes of transportation, all rapidly became the “norm” in my life. They unconsciously affected later choices in everything from reading material and favorite colors, to the love of martial arts. Japan was like a mysterious box covered in a beautiful design. I discovered that if you are open to difference, if you are open to surprise, then the beauty of the contents is the beauty of the world.

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September 30-October 2: Atlantic City Resorts Casino. \$249 per person. Leave at 7 a.m. Webster; 7:30 a.m. Southbridge. \$25 slot play, \$60 food credit and casino revue show. Right on the Casino Boardwalk!

DUDLEY SENIORS

For information and reservations contact Evelyn Grovesteen at (508) 764-8254

June 2-8 2019: Mackinac Island, Michigan. Seven days, six nights motorcoach transportation, leave Dudley Town Hall at 8 a.m. \$650 per person double occupancy. Includes carriage tour of Mackinac Island, visit to Colonial Michilimackinac, Frankenmuth, cruise, casino, light-house tour and more. Some meals

included.

EAST BROOKFIELD SENIOR CENTER

For information and reservations, please contact Judy Shute (508) 867-9224

LEICESTER SENIOR CENTER

Contact Leicester Senior Center, Joan Wall, (508) 892-3967 for information and reservations.

Wednesday, September 12: Newport Playhouse “There is a Burglar in My Bed” with buffet and cabaret. \$89, due by August 21.

October 11-14: Washington DC: staying at the Embassy Suites. Cost is \$610, including tips for driver and guides. Final payment due Sept. 4.

Friday, November 16: Captain Jack’s & Foxwood Casino, choice of lobster or prime rib. \$76, due by Oct. 16.

Saturday, December 1: Reagle Theatre Christmas Show and Chateau Restaurant. \$119, due by Nov. 1.

MARY QUEEN OF THE ROSARY PARISH

SPENCER — Mary Queen of the Rosary Parish, 60 Maple St., Spencer, is offering the following trips. For more information, call Bernard Dube at (508) 885-3098.

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September 5-18: England & Scotland

2019
September 9-22: Grand Tour of Ireland: Sept. 9-22, 2019
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SOUTHBRIDGE SENIOR CITIZENS ASSOCIATION

Contact Jim Julian at the Casaubon Senior Center Monday, Wednesday, or Friday 9-10 a.m. or call (774) 922-4049 or e-mail jimtrips@yahoo.com.

Trips are open to the public! Make checks payable to the Southbridge Senior Citizens Association, payment due at sign up:

SOUTHBRIDGE SENIOR CITIZENS 2018 TRIP SCHEDULE OPEN TO PUBLIC

Tuesday-Thursday, Sept. 11-13: Pennsylvania Dutch Tour

For \$469 per person double you will take a deluxe motor coach tour of Lancaster and Philadelphia and see the show JESUS. For details call Jan at (508) 887 2215.

Oct. 9-16: ALL INCLUSIVE ARUBA: Happily Full. I am taking names for standby on this trip and for 2019 trip

Tuesday, Nov. 13: Foxwoods \$25 - 10 a.m. bus.

You will have five hours at the casino as the bus will leave Foxwoods at 4 p.m. You will receive \$10 for gaming and \$15 meal voucher.

UXBRIDGE SENIOR CENTER

All trips leave from the Whitinsville Walmart and the Stop & Shop at 32 Lyman St, Westboro. Make sure to include entree choice, phone # (esp. cell) and an emergency # when sending payment. “Like” us on Facebook! The Silver Club and The Uxbridge Senior Center. Please call Sue at (508) 476-5820 for more information.

The Silver Club BUS TRIPS for 2018 Please call Sue at 508-476-5820 for more information.

The Silver Club of the Uxbridge Senior Center has availability on the following trips:

Washington, DC: 4 day trip from Oct.

5-8. \$699. including five meals, narrated tram tour of Arlington National Cemetery, fully guided touring during the day and night time illumination tour of the monuments, time in the mall area for the Smithsonian Buildings, etc. Leaves from Whitinsville Walmart and some Rhode Island locations.

Portland, ME Narrow Gauge Railroad ride and museum: Wednesday, Oct. 10. \$64. Lunch will be a choice of baked stuffed chicken breast, fried clam strips, or baked haddock at the Clambake Restaurant in Scarborough, ME. Leaves Whitinsville at 8 a.m. and the Stop and Shop in Westboro at 8:45 a.m. Will be home around 6 or 6:30.

The Newport Mansions at Christmas: Wednesday, Nov. 28. \$86. We will tour Marble House and the Breakers all dressed up for Christmas! If you think the mansions are magnificent by themselves, wait until you see them at Christmas! Lunch will be a choice of grilled hangar steak, lobster roll, or penne alla vodka at the restaurant At the Deck right at the wharf area. Leaves Whitinsville at 7:30, home around 5:30.

Bright Lights at Forest Park, Storowton Village & Yankee Candle: Wednesday, Dec. 5 \$76. Lunch will be at the Storowton Tavern with a choice of baked scrod, Yankee pot roast, or vegetable compose. Take a tour of the decorated buildings of Storowton Village during the day and a tour of the Christmas Lights at Forest Park at night. Sandwich a trip to Yankee Candle into the middle! Leaves Westboro at 8 a.m., Whitinsville at 8:45 and home around 8:30 p.m.

North Conway: 3 day trip Dec. 12-14. \$469. Stay at the luxurious White Mountain Hotel and Resort and eat all your meals in their dining room overlooking the mountains. Order off the menu for breakfast, lunch and dinner. See three Christmas shows and take a guided tour of the northern valley as well as having some free time in North Conway to do some tax free Christmas shopping. Enjoy their heated (like bath-water!) outdoor pool!

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SOUTHBRIDGE: 2.5 acres, 4 bedrooms, central air, 2 baths, inground pool, fantastic location
153 Highland St ~ \$289,900

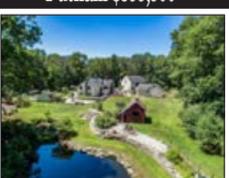
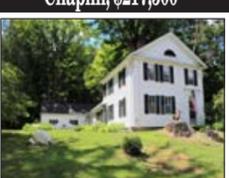
DUDLEY: Gentleman's 6.7 acre Farm With barn, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, cherry cabinet kitchen, Family room, library, formal dining room and office.
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<p>Brooklyn \$179,900</p>  <p>Perfect for first time buyer or downsizing. Four season room w/ pellet stove. 3 BR, 1 BA, 1, 355 SF on .34 acres. Peter Baker 860-634-7298</p>	<p>Woodstock \$192,900</p>  <p>Minutes from Lake Bungee's sandy beach with this 3 BR, 2 BA lake home on private oversized shaded lot. Mary Scalise 860-918-1539</p>	<p>Dayville \$230,000</p>  <p>Beautiful Country Cape w/3-4 BR & 2 BA. Home is complete w/a private back yard & a tiered back deck in a cul-de-sac neighborhood. Mary Collins 860-336-6677</p>	<p>Woodstock \$179,900</p>  <p>Lots of rooms! New kitchen 2 BR, 2 BA, garage & finished basement. Catherine Howard 860-234-2901</p>	<p>Putnam \$599,900</p>  <p>Pristine property, stunning home! Exposed beams, dream island kitchen. 2 Large garages, pool and your own spring fed pond. Catherine Howard 860-234-2901</p>	<p>Tolland \$299,900</p>  <p>Pride of ownership shines in this 4 BR, 3 BA over-sized raised Ranch in a private country setting. This is a must see! Vivian Kozey 860-455-5363</p>
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By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Jennifer A Surrette and Keith J Surrette to Bank of America, N.A., dated April 4, 2007, and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 40953, Page 159, as affected by an assignment from Bank of America, N.A., to Ventures Trust 2013-I-H-R, by MCM Capital Partners, LLC, its Trustee, dated February 3, 2014, and recorded in the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 52057, Page 264; assignment from Ventures Trust 2013-I-H-R by MCM Capital Partners, LLLP FKA MCM Capital Partners, LLC its Trustee to Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, D/B/A Christiana Trust Not Individually but as Trustee for Ventures Trust 2013-I-H-R, dated December 28, 2017, and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 58437, Page 346; and assignment from Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, D/B/A Christiana Trust Not Individually but as Trustee for Ventures Trust 2013-I-H-R to Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, D/B/A Christiana Trust Not Individually but as Trustee for Hilldale Trust, dated February 5, 2018, and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 58437, Page 353; of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by assignment, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 AM o'clock on September 7, 2018 at 8 Sunrise Shores, Dudley, Worcester County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

To wit:

The land in Dudley, Worcester County, Massachusetts on a proposed road east of Mason Road with the buildings thereon bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron pin at the northwest corner of Lot to be conveyed, refer to "Parcel of land on the easterly side of Mason Road, Dudley, Mass. owned by Ralph Leo, Jr." and recorded at the Worcester District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 274, Plan 85;

THENCE 2 degrees 10' 50" W., three hundred fifty-five (355) feet more or less by other land now or formerly of Peter Thomas to a stone wall by land now or formerly of Dr. L. L. Tormey;

THENCE Southeasterly one hundred four (104) feet more or less by land of said Tormey to a pont being the southwesterly corner of Lot No. 12 shown on said plan;

THENCE N. 2 degrees 10' 50" E. three hundred eighty-nine and 13/100 (389.13) feet by Lots 12, 11, 10 and 9 on said plan to an iron pin on the southerly line of a proposed road;

THENCE N. 87 degrees 49' 10" W. one hundred (100) feet by the southerly line of said proposed road to the point of beginning.

CONTAINING 37, 840 square feet, more or less. BEING a portion of the premises as described in a deed from Ralph Leo, Jr. et ux to Peter Thomas dated June 26, 1967 and recorded with the Worcester District Registry of Deeds in Book 4768, Page 437.

There is conveyed herewith a right of way for all purposes over the road extending from the herein granted premises westerly to Mason Road as shown on a plan referred to above

The above premises are subject to restrictions as recited in deed recorded with Worcester District Registry of Deeds in Box 4768, Page 437.

BEING the same premises conveyed to the grantors by deed of Peter Thomas dated June 4, 1968 and recorded with the Worcester District Registry of Deeds in Book 4858, Page 49.

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded at the above-named Registry of Deeds in Book 24684, Page 205.

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

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Present Holder of said mortgage

By its attorneys,
WCG Law Group, PLLC
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North Andover, MA 01845
Surrette, Jennifer A and Surrette, Keith J; 1412-FAY-1030; August 17, 2018, August 24, 2018, August 31, 2018
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August 31, 2018

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Thomas Adamski and Tracy Lee Adamski to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for WMC Mortgage Corp. dated April 29, 2005, recorded at the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 36229, Page 83; said mortgage was then assigned to U.S. Bank National Association as Trustee for the Benefit of Citigroup Mortgage Loan Trust Inc. Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates Series 2005-HE3 by virtue of an assignment dated October 20, 2008, and recorded in Book 44194, Page 386; of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION at 01:00 PM on September 25, 2018, on the mortgaged premises. This property has the address of 136 Charlton Street, Oxford, MA 01540. The entire mortgaged premises, all and singular, the premises as described in said mortgage: A tract of land and building thereon on the northerly side of Charlton Street in Oxford, Massachusetts being Lot #26 as shown on plan entitled "Plan of Lot #26 @ Former Dimock Farm in Oxford, Mass." Owned by Alfred R. Germain et ux., drawn Feb. 7, 1978 and recorded in the Worcester District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 452, Plan 103 on July 13, 1978 and more particularly bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the northerly bound of said Charlton Street at a Worcester County Highway Bound at station 244 +43.03 as shown on said plan; Thence southeasterly by the northerly bound of said Charlton Street, along a curve to the left, having a radius of one thousand three hundred seventy and zero hundredths (1,370.00) feet, for a distance of fifty nine and seventy-eight hundredths (59.78) feet to an iron pipe; at Lot #27 as shown on said plan; Thence N. 57° 00' E. a distance of four hundred twenty and zero hundredths (420.00) feet by said Lot #27 to a point at other land now or formerly of Alfred R. St. Germain et ux.; Thence N. 59° 40' W. a distance of two hundred thirty-one and ninety-eight hundredths (231.98) feet by land now or formerly of said St. Germain to an iron pipe at Lot # 14 as shown on said plan; Thence S. 30° 00' W. a distance of one hundred forty-one end twenty hundredths (141.20) feet by said Lot #14 to an iron pipe; Thence S. 59° 30' W. a distance of one hundred eighty-five and zero hundredths (185.00) feet by said Lot # 14 to an iron pipe on the northerly bound of said Charlton Street; Thence S 30° 30' E. a distance of ninety-one and sixty hundredths (91.60) feet by the northerly bound of said Charlton Street to the place of beginning. Containing an area of sixty thousand five hundred (60,500) square feet, more or less according to said plan. Being the same premises conveyed to grantor by deed of Joseph L. Bonneau and Betsy A. Bonneau dated March 21, 2003 and recorded on April 7, 2003 in the Worcester Registry of Deeds at Book 29581, Page 163. Subject to and with the benefit of easements, reservation, restrictions, and taking of record, if any, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable. In the event of any topographical error set forth herein in the legal description of the premises, the description as set forth and contained in the mortgage shall control by reference. Together with all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property and all easements, rights, appurtenances, rents, royalties, mineral, oil and gas rights and profits, water rights and stock and all fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property. All replacements and additions shall also be covered by this sale. Terms of Sale: Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments, tax sales, tax titles and other municipal liens and water or sewer liens and State or County transfer fees, if any there are, and TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$10,000.00) in cashier's or certified check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time

and place of the sale as a deposit and the balance in cashier's or certified check will be due in thirty (30) days, at the offices of Doonan, Graves & Longoria, LLC ("DG&L"), time being of the essence. The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale-date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date. The premises is to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, leases, tenancies, and rights of possession, building and zoning laws, encumbrances, condominium liens, if any and all other claim in the nature of liens, if any there be. In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder, providing that said second highest bidder shall deposit with the Mortgagee's attorneys, the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein. If the second highest bidder declines to purchase the within described property, the Mortgagee reserves the right to purchase the within described property at the amount bid by the second highest bidder. The foreclosure deed and the consideration paid by the successful bidder shall be held in escrow by DG&L, (hereinafter called the "Escrow Agent") until the deed shall be released from escrow to the successful bidder at the same time as the consideration is released to the Mortgagee, whereupon all obligations of the Escrow Agent shall be deemed to have been properly fulfilled and the Escrow Agent shall be discharged. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale. Dated: August 16, 2018 U.S. Bank National Association as Trustee for the Benefit of Citigroup Mortgage Loan Trust Inc. Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates Series 2005-HE3 By its Attorney DOONAN, GRAVES & LONGORIA, LLC, 100 Cummings Center, Suite 225D, Beverly, MA 01915 (978) 921-2670 www.dgandl.com 53061 (ADAMSKI)
August 31, 2018
September 7, 2018
September 14, 2018

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Demetrios Baraklilis and Susan E. Baraklilis to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Taylor, Bean and Whitaker Mortgage Corporation, dated April 6, 2007 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 40981, Page 363, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. to CIT Bank, N.A. dated August 15, 2016 and recorded with said Registry on August 25, 2016 at Book 55857, Page 360, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 1:00 p.m. on September 19, 2018, on the mortgaged premises located at 14 Pine Ridge Drive, Oxford, Worcester County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

the land in Oxford, County of Worcester, on Pine Ridge Drive, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at the northwesterly corner of the premises herein conveyed at a point on the southerly line of said Pine Ridge Drive, said point also being the northeasterly corner of Lot No. 41 as shown on a plan entitled "Pine Ridge Estates" drawn by Callinan Engineering Co., Inc. dated October 16, 1968 and recorded with the Worcester District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 326, Plan 52; thence S. 13 19' 14" W. One hundred three and 77/100 (103.77) feet by Lot No. 41 to a point at Lot No. 45; thence S 80 42' 09" E. One hundred six and 54/100 (106.54) feet by Lot No. 45 to a point at Lots No. 43 and 44; thence N. 33 23' 09" E. One hundred seven and 20/100 (108.20) feet by said Lot No. 43 to a point on the southerly line of said Pine Ridge Drive; thence N. 78 33' 09" W. One hundred twenty-six and 13/100 (126.13) feet to a cement bound; thence in a radius of the right of five hundred twenty (520) feet, a distance of seventeen and 00/100 (17.00) feet to the point feet to the point of beginning; all along the southerly line of said Pine Ridge Drive. Containing 12,620 square feet.

Being Lot No. 42 as shown on a plan entitled "Pine Ridge Estates" drawn by Callinan Engineering Co., Inc., dated October 16, 1968 and recorded with the Worcester District Registry of

Deeds in Plan Book 326, Plan 52.

The mortgagor(s) expressly reserve my/our rights of Homestead and do not wish to terminate my/our Homestead by granting the within conveyance notwithstanding my/our waiver of such homestead in paragraph 24 of the within mortgage.

Being the same premises conveyed to the herein named mortgagor (s) by deed recorded with Worcester District Registry of Deeds in Book 7507, Page 214.

For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 39416, Page 20.

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

TERMS OF SALE:

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

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

CIT BANK, N.A.

Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys,

HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.

150 California Street

Newton, MA 02458

(617) 558-0500

201611-0357 - TEA

August 24, 2018

August 31, 2018

September 7, 2018

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

225 Main Street

Worcester, MA 01608

(508) 831-2200

Docket No. WO18P2723EA

CITATION ON PETITION FOR

FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Estate of:

Richard D. Smith

Date of Death: 07/20/2018

To all interested persons:

A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by **Lisa E. Rizzo of Oxford MA**

requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that **Lisa E. Rizzo of Oxford MA**

be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve on the bond in **an unsupervised** administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m. on the return day of 09/25/2018**. 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: August 16, 2018

Stephanie K. Fattman,

Register of Probate

August 31, 2018

LEGALS

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Charles W. Barg, Jr. and Miriam T. King to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., solely as nominee for Ross Mortgage Company, Inc., dated June 19, 2007, and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 41373, Page 45, as affected by an assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration System, Inc., to Bank of America, N.A., Successor by merger to BAC Home Loans Servicing, LP FKA Countrywide Home Loans Servicing, LP, dated May 15, 2012, and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 49002, Page 350; and assignment from Bank of America, N.A., Successor by merger to BAC Home Loans Servicing, LP, FKA Countrywide Home Loans Servicing, LP, to Ventures Trust 2013-I-H-R, by MCM Capital Partners, LLC, its Trustee, dated December 4, 2014, and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 53362, Page 165; assignment from Ventures Trust 2013-I-H-R, by MCM Capital Partners, LLLP FKA MCM Capital Partners, LLC, its Trustee to Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, D/B/A Christiana Trust, Not Individually but as Trustee for Ventures Trust 2013-I-H-R, dated September 29, 2017, and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 57956, Page 142; and assignment from Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, D/B/A Christiana Trust, Not Individually but as Trustee for Hilldale Trust, dated September 29, 2017, and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 57956, Page 145; of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by assignment, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 PM o'clock on September 7, 2018 at 46 Locust Street, Oxford, Worcester County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, To wit:

The land in the Town of Oxford, Worcester County, Massachusetts, and being shown as Lot 7 Locust Street as shown on a plan of land in Oxford, Mass., owned by Fairlawn Realty Company, drawn by Leslie J. Chaffee, Surveyor, dated April 28, 1958 and recorded with the Worcester Registry of Deeds in Plan 233, Plan 3, and to which plan reference is hereby made for a more complete and accurate description.

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded at the above-named Registry of Deeds in Book 38005, Page 294.

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

Terms of sale: A deposit of five thousand dollars (\$5,000) by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at the offices of WCG Law Group, PLLC, 21 High Street, Suite 208B, North Andover, MA 01845 within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. In the event of an error in this publication, the description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control.

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

Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, D/B/A Christiana Trust, Not Individually but as Trustee for Hilldale Trust
Present Holder of said mortgage

By its attorneys,
WCG Law Group, PLLC
21 High Street, Suite 208B
North Andover, MA 0184
Barg, Jr., Charles W. and King, Miriam T.; 1503-FAY-1067
August 17, 2018
August 24, 2018
August 31, 2018

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Timothy Forsyth to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for RBMG, Inc., its successors and assigns, dated October 17, 2002 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 27806, Page 334, subsequently assigned to Green Tree

Servicing LLC by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for RBMG, Inc., its successors and assigns by assignment recorded in said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 52136, Page 100 for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 AM on September 14, 2018 at 17 Southbridge Road, Unit 6F, aka Unit 6, Dudley, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

The following premises in the Dudley Place Condominium, located in Dudley, Worcester County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, created by Master Deed dated January 27, 1987 and recorded with the Worcester County Registry of Deeds at Book 10253, Page 373, as amended of record. being Unit 6, together with a 17.55% percent undivided interest appertaining to said Unit in the Common Areas and facilities of said Condominium, all as shown on a plan attached to the Unit Deed recorded together with said Master Deed and subject to and with the benefit of the provisions of said Master Deed. The said premises are conveyed with the benefit of and subject to (a) the provisions of M.G.L Chapter 183A, as the same may now or hereafter be amended, (b) the Master Deed, (c) the Dudley Place Condominium Trust recorded with said Registry of Deeds and any bylaws and rules and regulations from time to time adopted thereunder and all matters of record stated or referred to in said Master Deed, as completely as if each were fully set forth herein, (d) further subject to real estate taxes attributable to said Unit for the current year not yet due and payable. The Unit is conveyed together with the exclusive right and easement to use those portions of the common areas appurtenant to the Unit as provided in the Master Deed above-referred to and in the Unit Deed recorded with said Registry of Deeds The Condominium Rider attached hereto is hereby incorporated by reference. For mortgagors' title see Deed recorded with said Registry of Deeds in Book 23996 Page 324.

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

TERMS OF SALE:

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

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

Ditech Financial LLC fka Green Tree Servicing LLC
Present Holder of said Mortgage,
By Its Attorneys,
ORLANS PC
PO Box 540540
Waltham, MA 02454
Phone: (781) 790-7800
18-000578
August 24, 2018
August 31, 2018
September 7, 2018

DUDLEY PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING LEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 41 Sections 81T and 81-U, the Dudley Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, September 12, 2018, at 7:15 p.m. in the Dudley Municipal Complex, Room 321-A (DMC, Veterans Memorial Hall), 71 West Main Street, Dudley, MA 01571, on the application of Four Lots Dudley Realty Trust, 2 Dearborn Way, Middleton, MA 01949, for approval of a definitive subdivision plan entitled Dudley Estates, by Ranger Engineering & Design, LLC, 13 Branch Street, Suite 101, Methuen, MA, 01844, dated July 30, 2018, located southwesterly of Jesse Road and easterly of Alton Drive, further described as Assessors Map 115 Parcel 135, with access from the southerly side of Jesse Road, and showing 18 proposed lots.

Copies of the plan and application are on file in the Planning Board Office and

the Town Clerk's Office, both of which are located in the Dudley Municipal Complex, 71 West Main Street, Dudley, MA 01571, and may be inspected during regular working hours.

The Planning Board will receive public input at the public hearing. Any person interested or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated. If you wish to comment but are unable to attend, please submit written comments to the Planning Board Office before 4:30 p.m. on September 12, 2018.

**Guy E. Horne, Jr., Chairman
Dudley Planning Board**
August 24, 2018
August 31, 2018

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT 18 SM 004182 ORDER OF NOTICE TO: Elisha Talasazan and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. App. § 3901 et seq.: U.S. Bank NA, successor trustee to Bank of America, NA, successor in interest to LaSalle Bank NA, as trustee, on behalf of the holders of the Washington Mutual Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, WMALT Series 2006-AR5 claiming to have an interest in a mortgage covering real property in Webster, numbered 6 1/2-8 Day Street, given by Elisha Talasazan and Jamie Badeau to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for First Magnus Financial Corporation, dated March 30, 2006, and recorded at Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 38662, Page 195, and now held by Plaintiff by assignment, has filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendants' Servicemembers status. If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before Sep 24, 2018 or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act. Witness, JUDITH C. CUTLER, Chief Justice of said Court on Aug 9, 2018 Attest: Deborah J. Patterson Recorder
August 31, 2018

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Worcester Probate and Family Court
225 Main Street
Worcester, MA 01608
(508) 831-2200
Docket No. WO18P2201EA
CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Estate of:
Winifred Lillian Merriam
Also known as: Winifred L Merriam
Date of Death: 03/17/2018**

To all interested persons:
A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by **James R. Merriam** of **South Harwich MA** and **Linda Karellas of Oro Valley AZ** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that **James R. Merriam** of **South Harwich MA** and **Linda Karellas of Oro Valley AZ** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in **an unsupervised** administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m. on the return day of 09/18/2018.** 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: August 21, 2018

Stephanie K. Fattman,
Register of Probate
August 31, 2018

TOWN OF DUDLEY Public Notice

Warrant Article #25 of the Annual Town Meeting held on May 21, 2018 has received approval from the Attorney General's Office on August 27, 2018. The entire text of this by-law is posted in the following five places in accordance with G.L.c. 40 § 32: Dudley Municipal Complex, Pearle Crawford Memorial Library, Mason Road School, Dudley District Court House and Shepherd Hill High School.
Attest: Ora E. Finn, CMMC,
Dudley Town Clerk
August 31, 2018
September 7, 2018

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Worcester Probate and Family Court
225 Main Street
Worcester, MA 01608
Docket No. WO18P2768GD
CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF
PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF
GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED
PERSON PURSUANT TO
G.L. c. 190B, §5-304
In the matter of:
Daniel Dax
Of: Webster, MA
RESPONDENT**

Alleged Incapacitated Person
To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Webster Manor of Webster, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that **Daniel Dax** is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Nicholas J Morana of Shrewsbury, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve **Without Surety** on the bond. The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority. **You have the right to object to this proceeding.** If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of **09/25/2018.** This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. Leilah A. Keamy, First Justice of this Court.
Date: August 20, 2018

Stephanie K. Fattman
Register of Probate
August 31, 2018

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Worcester Probate and Family Court
225 Main Street
Worcester, MA 01608
Docket No. WO18D0651DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS BY
PUBLICATION AND MAILING
Quintel L McKinnon
vs.
Alton L McKinnon**

To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for Irretrievable Breakdown. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. **SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.**

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon:
**Quintel L McKinnon
12 Granite St
Fitchburg, MA 01420**
your answer, if any, on or before **10/02/2018.** If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.
WITNESS, Hon. Leilah A. Keamy, First Justice of this Court.
Date: July 10, 2018

Stephanie K. Fattman
Register of Probate
August 31, 2018

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FOR SALE WOOD AND/OR COAL IRON STOVE: \$500 or best offer. WOOD PELLET STOVE \$500 or best offer. Call 508-471-0959

010 FOR SALE

FULL LENGTH MINK COAT: Size 12. New \$2,400. Asking \$300. 508-612-9263

GARAGE CLEARANCE: ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREE, bush trimmer, glass top table, etc. 508-728-5559 (Spencer)

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JAMAICA WICKER Queen Bed Set: Head & Foot Board, Woman & Man's Dresser, 2 Nightstands. Paid \$5,400. Asking \$1,200. 2 SEATER LANCER POWER CHAIR 4' Long, Olive Color. NEVER BEEN USED! Asking \$350. (508) 461-9621

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100 GENERAL

110 NOVENAS

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved & preserved throughout the World Now and Forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, Pray for us. St. Jude, Worker of Miracles, Pray for Us. St. Jude, Helper of the Hopeless, Pray for Us. This novena must be said nine times a day for nine days, by the ninth day, your prayer will be answered, even if you don't believe. Publication must be promised. Thank you St. Jude. Haydee BB.

130 YARD SALES

DEADLINE FOR YARD SALE SUBMISSIONS IS NOON MONDAY FOR ALL MASS. WEEKLY PAPERS
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Call for more info

130 YARD SALES

ESTATE TAG SALE. 8 Columbus Ave., Southbridge. Sat. and Sun., Sept. 1 and 2. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Estate of Joseph F. Breen. A small but interesting sale. HOUSE: Maple Lady's Governor Winthrop Style Desk; Maple Long Drop Leaves Table w/4 Ladder Back Chairs; Love Seat and Matching Wingback Chair; Pair of Tuxedo-Back Arm Chairs; Vanity and Bench; Vintage 4-Drawer Dresser and Other; Hitchcock Chair; Double Recliner Couch; Pine Dry Sink; Pair of Maple Twin Beds; Singer Sewing Machine; End Tables; Table and Floor Lamps; Antique Hanging Lamp; Washer and Dryer; Victorian Side Chair; Partial Set of Spode "Fleur De Lis" China; Other China; Quantity of Interesting Collectible Glass and China; Southbridge Ephemeris; Curtains; Fireplace Set and So Much More! GARAGE: Workbench and Other Tools; Worch Bench; Jelly Cupboard; Wheelchair; Patio Furniture; Tool Boxes and Other Boxes; Yard Tools; Bird Bath; Old Tables; Box Lots; Quantities to Dig Through. Directions: Main to Elm to Hartwell to Park Ave. to Columbus Ave.
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ROUTE 169 ANTIQUES: 884 Worcester St., Southbridge MA. Looking To Purchase Antiques And Collectibles Single Item Or Entire Estates. We Buy It All And Also Do On-Site Estate Sales And Estate Auction. We are now accepting dealers for our multi-dealer group shop. Call Mike Anytime (774)230-1662.

IT TECHNICIAN Town of Charlton

The Town of Charlton seeks to fill a FT Information Technology (IT) Technician position to support all departments. Under the general direction of the Town Administrator or his/her designee, the IT Technician performs first and second level skilled technical and administrative duties in support of the technology operations for the Town of Charlton; including but not limited to the support, execution, and maintenance of the Town's server, network, desktops, camera system and phone system operations; including hardware, software and systems support for town departments as assigned; and all other work that is logical to the position. Qualifications include: Bachelor's Degree in computer science or related field or five years of proven related experience, or a combination of education and experience that enables performance of all aspects of the position. Experience in assisting users remotely and onsite is required. Municipal experience is a plus. Must possess a valid Class D driver's license. Subject to a high level background check. Hourly pay is \$25+/- DOQ. This position will remain open until filled with review of applications as of September 10, 2018.

Send completed applications, resumes and cover letters to Jessica.Lewerenz@townofcharlton.net. See more details at www.townofcharlton.net/opportunities.htm

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265 FUEL/WOOD

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300 HELP WANTED

310 GENERAL HELP WANTED

CAFETERIA ASSISTANT the Dudley-Charlton Regional School District is seeking substitutes for any of our schools to begin the 2018-2019 school year. Start rate is \$14.98

500 REAL ESTATE

505 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

NICE, CLEAN 1-bedroom apt. near hospital. Beautiful, quiet neighborhood. \$700 month. First, last & security deposit required. 857-928-2518

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2.0L I-4 Cyl, Automatic, FWD, Remote Keyless Entry, Alloy Wheels, 88,189 Miles

\$129 PER MONTH

2007 INFINITI G35 LAW 1287



\$9,525

3.5L V-6 Cyl Automatic, Rear-Wheel Drive, 115,594 Miles, Leather, Remote Keyless Entry

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\$9,925

3.0L V-6 Cyl, 4MATIC/Automatic, All-Wheel Drive, 106,292 Miles, Premium Audio System, Remote Keyless Entry

\$155 PER MONTH

2011 HYUNDAI SONATA LIMITED 2.0T LAW906A



\$10,925

2.0L I-4 Cyl, Automatic, Front-Wheel Drive, Leather, 118,073 Miles, Power Moonroof, Keyless Ignition, Heated Rear Seats

\$169 PER MONTH

2015 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA 1.8T SE W/PZEV LAW1565A



\$11,925

1.8L I-4 Cyl, Automatic, Front-Wheel Drive, 61,770 Miles, Remote Keyless Entry, Heated Front Seats

\$169 PER MONTH

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\$11,925

3.5L V-6 Cyl, Automatic, Front-Wheel Drive, 87,562 Miles, Remote Keyless Entry, Rear A/C, 3rd Row Seats

\$185 PER MONTH

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\$12,925

2.0L I-4 Cyl, Automatic, Front-Wheel Drive, 59,556 Miles, Wireless Phone Connectivity, Remote Keyless Entry

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4.6L V-8 Cyl, Automatic, 4X4, Double Cab, Rear Parking Camera, Remote Keyless Entry, 36,773 Miles

\$475 PER MONTH

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Tech to take along on your next road trip

Road trips hold a special place in many people's hearts. The open road and the freedoms it represents have been romanticized by writers and travelers since automobiles became accessible to the masses.

While many drivers still take to the road looking for adventure, road trips have changed considerably since Jack Kerouac penned his seminal novel "On the Road" in the 1950s. The spirit of the open road is still there, but the way travelers approach road trips has changed considerably, most notably with regard to the technology that motorists now take along for the ride. Drivers about to embark on a road trip, whether it's their first such venture or their fiftieth, can make trips even more enjoyable by taking along the right tech.

• **Navigation system:** Many vehicles are now equipped with built-in navigation systems. But drivers whose vehicles are older or not equipped with such technology should consider purchasing one before embarking on trips. Though some travelers may feel navigation systems go against



the adventurous spirit of road trips, it's easy to get lost on the open road, especially in an era when many people have grown accustomed to round-the-clock access to information, including maps, on their smartphones. Even if you have no set itinerary in mind, a navigation system can ensure you spend more time enjoy-

ing the open road and less time trying to figure out just where you are at any given moment.

• **Chargers:** Many people feel their devices are extensions of themselves, but such devices won't be of much help if they are routinely running out of power. Bring along several chargers that can be plugged into your car so

you and your passengers can keep your smartphones and other devices running throughout the trip. Though the idea of going off the grid might seem enticing, leaving the world behind is less romantic when you need roadside assistance or are in search of a restroom or a place to pull over and grab a meal. If you want

to disconnect from the world, you can always switch your phone to airplane mode. But keeping the phone charged can help in case of emergency.

• **Apps:** The right apps can make all the difference, especially for travelers whose road trip itinerary is not set in stone. The smartphone

app GasBuddy can help drivers find the cheapest gas near them, while an app like AroundMe helps travelers find the nearest restaurants, pharmacies, banks, gas stations, and hotels, among other things. And don't forget to download a music app like Pandora or Amazon Music (available to Amazon Prime subscribers) so you and your fellow road warriors can be entertained as you travel far and wide.

• **LED road flares:** Traditional road flares tend to burn out rather quickly, with some lasting as little as 15 minutes. That can be a problem for travelers who experience car trouble and end up stranded far away from auto body shops. Some flameless LED road flares can last for hours on end off of a single charge, providing drivers with some peace of mind should they be stranded and forced to wait awhile before a tow truck or mechanic arrives.

The spirit that inspires travelers to take to the open road still exists, but nowadays drivers can make their road trips even more fun by taking along the appropriate tech.

Media rooms now edge out home theaters



Not so long ago many homeowners were racing to outfit their homes with home theater spaces. If spaces allowed, homeowners would transform rooms into dark, theater-like retreats, complete with large screens, surround sound and reclined seating. Interest in such spaces has waned in recent years, with many homeowners opting for media rooms instead. So what is the difference between these spaces?

According to HGTV, a home theater is a room designed to replicate the experience of the cinema. A media room is a multipurpose space where people can gather to enjoy any type of media, from TV to music to gaming systems. Home theaters tend to limit activity to watching movies. However, homeowners interested in more versatile paces may find media rooms are much more practical.

A media room is an option for families who want a theater experience in common areas or open-concept living spaces, says Digitech Custom Audio and Video System Integration Specialists. Media rooms frequently feature comfortable, customizable seating, rather than rows of seats facing the screen that are standard in home theaters. Guests can converse in media rooms while enjoying a show, streaming music or gaming. Various design layouts are possible, including furniture that conceals electronics so the media room can be an entertainment lounge one minute and a theater the next.

Because media rooms are not as isolated as home theaters, the acoustics in such rooms may be compromised. That's a disadvantage for homeowners who have invested heavily in sound systems for their media devices. Sound from media rooms also may filter out and disturb others in different rooms of the house. However, fluffy sofas, drapery and carpeting can absorb sound and keep it in the room.

Homeowners who like to entertain while watching or listening to media may prefer the flexibility of media rooms, which make it easy to stream movies and music and play games.

Explore a nearby winery or vineyard

Those who enjoy sipping from a bottle of red, white or blush wine but find that a trip to the Bordeaux region of France simply isn't in the cards right now needn't give up their desires to visit a winery or vineyard. Wineries and fully functioning vineyards dot the landscape of North America. In fact, wine aficionados may be surprised to learn of a winery or vineyard is just a short drive from home.

The American Winery Guide offers that visitors can find a winery and tasting room in just about every state. Colorado boasts 107, Texas has 296, and even Rhode Island, the smallest state, is home to five wineries.

If the goal is to travel to northern regions of North America, Alaska has four wineries, and areas of Nova Scotia, British Columbia, Ontario, and Québec have famed wineries for Canadian oenophiles.

Visiting a local winery or vineyard can be educational and fun. Wine tours can be entertaining because some allow visitors to choose their own tasting adventure depending on their level of interest in wine, their budget and what they would like to get out of the experience. Some wineries and vineyards offer extensive tours of the harvesting and production aspects of wine-making. Others will give visitors a chance to mingle among wine barrels and witness the fermentation process. Still, some wineries or vineyards may limit visitors to tasting rooms where they can sample select vintages.

In regions such as Napa Valley where there are many wineries and vineyards in close proximity to one another, guided tours may be available, or wine aficionados can explore areas



Attending a wine tasting can be an enjoyable way to spend an afternoon and support a local business.

on their own.

Thanks to the diverse North American climate, the types of grape varieties available in one state or province to the next will be quite different. For example, vineyards that thrive in New Jersey are subject to similar climates to those in many areas of France and Germany. As a result, it's not uncommon to find varieties like Cabernet, Chardonnay, Riesling, and Pinot Noir available at facilities in New Jersey.

According to viticulture experts from Professional Friends of Wine, grapevines are fairly adaptable plants that can thrive in a variety of soil types

and temperatures. Soil, sun exposure, drainage, and topography all play roles in how the grapes will ripen and taste.

The chance to support a local business is another reason to make a trip to a nearby winery or vineyard. These facilities often produce wine and sell it close to home. By supporting small business, consumers can contribute to the success and the diversity of offerings where they live.

Wine tastings are an enjoyable recreational pursuit. Remember to drink responsibly, and join the mailing lists of nearby wineries and vineyards to learn more about tasting events and food pairings.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Enjoy a safe night out on the town

A night out on the town can be a great way to unwind, enjoy some exotic cuisine and soak up some local culture. While nights out on the town are all about having fun, it's important to prioritize safety when going out.

A safe night out on the town requires men and women to remain alert and aware of their surroundings and plan ahead so they don't put themselves in potentially precarious positions.

- Consume alcohol responsibly. According to the U.S. Department of Transportation, every day 28 people in the United States die in motor vehicle crashes that involve an alcohol-impaired driver. Each of those deaths is preventable if people act responsibly when consuming alcohol. When going out for a night on the town, use a taxi service or ride-sharing company to eliminate the chance of driving while intoxicated. When going out with friends, pick a designated driver who will abstain from alcohol throughout the night. Men and women who drive themselves but feel like they have had too much to drink to drive home can always keep their cars parked, call a taxi and return for their vehicles in the morning. The cost of

the ride home pales in comparison to the cost of being arrested and/or getting into an accident.

- Travel in a group. When going out with friends, make sure the group stays together throughout the night so no one ends up alone and vulnerable to criminals. Single men and women should always go out with at least one friend in tow to ensure their safety. According to the Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network, an American is sexually assaulted every 98 seconds, while only six of every 1,000 perpetrators of such crimes will end up in prison. Groups out for a night on the town should stay together and resolve to look after one another throughout the night, even going so far as to ensure everyone safely makes it into their vehicles before group members go their separate ways at the end of the night.

- Be mindful of all motorists. Even men and women who abstain from alcohol should be mindful of motorists when driving or walking around during a night on the town. Just because you're being responsible does not mean everyone is acting similarly. Obey the speed limit and keep ample distance between your vehicle and other cars on the



road when driving after the sun goes down. Don't be afraid to pull over and even telephone the authorities if you notice anyone driving erratically.

- Avoid confrontations. The Alcohol Rehab Guide notes that irritability and extreme mood swings are warning

signs that someone may be abusing alcohol. When out for a night on the town, men and women may encounter people who have had too much to drink. If a potentially volatile situation presents itself, walk away, even if you feel like you're in the right. The other person

involved may not be of sound mind and might be more prone to violence than he or she otherwise would be if he or she had not been drinking.

Nights out on the town with friends are fun, but adults must make safety a priority when sampling local nightlife.

Design a dream outdoor entertaining space

Upon the arrival of warm weather, many individuals prefer to spend their free time outside, relishing the fresh air and sunshine and evenings spent under the stars.

But cracked patios and makeshift chairs and tables may not establish the desired ambiance. An outdoor entertaining area that offers the same amenities found inside a home can make outdoor retreats both comfortable and functional. Creative planning can help homeowners design dream areas perfect for hosting friends or family.

ESTABLISH GOALS

As with any project, the first step when coordinating outdoor living areas is to determine what you hope to achieve with the space. Will it be a location for lounging? Will people be cooking meals outside? Is the pool the central focus of the yard? Answering these questions and more can help homeowners decide how to design their entertaining spaces. Remember, however, that goals may evolve as landscape designers and even architects make their own suggestions for the space or present limitations.

EVALUATE THE SPACE

Look at the lot and decide what will go where, such as where to place the

party space, where to create a quiet hideaway and where to locate a pool-house or outdoor shower.

A large, flat yard can be divided into a series of patios that serve different purposes. Yards that are built on a hill or a slope can still be utilized with creative design elements, such as multi-tiered decking. By working with qualified designers, homeowners can bring their ideas to life.

EASY FOOD AND DRINK ACCESS

Traipsing in and out of the house for refreshments can become tiresome when entertaining outside. In such situations, people also can track dirt inside of the home or leave a trail of pool water in their wake. Outdoor kitchens allow easy access to food and drink that makes outdoor entertaining much easier. The experts at Angie's List suggest outdoor kitchens be built close to the house to make it easier to run electricity and plumbing to the outdoor kitchen.

Outdoor kitchens should include a sink, small refrigerator, built-in grill, and bar area.

CREATURE COMFORTS

Homeowners should think about the things that make the inside of their



FIRE IT UP

homes so comfortable and then replicate that outside. Sofas and loveseats covered in fabric suited for outdoors and plenty of pillows can make for great lounging. Lighting that can be adjusted for day or night, or even to set the mood, is another consideration. Shade structures, like a trellis or retractable awning, will keep the area comfortable and can also define outdoor "rooms" and establish privacy.

Many homeowners enjoy having fire elements in their yards. Lanterns and candles may create a romantic feel, but a fire pit or outdoor fireplace may help extend use of the outdoor entertaining area beyond summer.

Entertaining outdoors is made that much more enticing with a dream outdoor living space full of amenities.

Budget-friendly local activities

Nights out in a big city might make for a welcome change of pace from time to time. Such nights can stretch budgets, making it more financially savvy for non-city dwellers to stay close to home.

Small towns and medium-sized boast plenty of budget-friendly activities for people looking nights out on the town.

- Paint and sip: Paint and sip events are fun, affordable ways to gather with friends.

People who sign up for such events, which may be held in bars, restaurants, studios, or elsewhere, are guided step-by-step as they recreate a featured painting. Some paint and sip events allow guests to

bring their own alcohol, while events held at bars or restaurants may provide alcohol for an extra cost.

- Cooking class: Whether heading out with your significant other or a night with friends, a cooking class can be more unique, educational and affordable than a night out at a restaurant. Some classes may offer discounts to large groups, so enlist some friends if the goal of the night is fun and not necessarily romance.

- Bowling: Bowling is a fun, affordable activity that people of all skill levels can enjoy. If you have enough friends interested in making a night of bowling, reserve a lane or lanes in advance so you won't have to wait. And if everyone has a good time, look into creating a team and joining a league. Many bowling alleys host league nights that can also serve as great opportunities to meet people.

- Live music: Arenas and football stadiums are not the only places that showcase talented musicians. Music lovers with a passion for live

music can visit local venues that cater to local musicians or even more established professionals who play small venues. Open mic nights at local bars can introduce music fans to new artists and/or styles of music, and can provide great opportunities to

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