

SPENCER SNIPPETS

NBDTC MEETING
The North Brookfield Democratic Town Committee will be holding its monthly meeting on April 8 at 5:00 p.m. at the Haston Free Public Library. This group is not only for registered Democrats, but also for unenrolled voters looking to get involved in building a better future for their town, state, and nation. Please visit www.nbdemocrats.org to subscribe to our website and to learn more about our group and our future meetings and activities.

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Sunday, March 25: Palm Sunday Service, 10 a.m.

Tuesday, March 27: Lenten Prayer Walk, 10 a.m.-noon and 6-8 p.m.: Visit prayer stations throughout the church sanctuary. Each prayer station includes an activity for visitors to experience and meditate upon.

Thursday, March 29: Maundy Thursday Seder Meal, 7 p.m.: Experience a traditional Jewish Passover meal with fun, fellowship and food for all.

Friday, March 30: Lenten Prayer Walk, 10 a.m.-noon

Friday, March 30: Tenebrae Service, 7 p.m.: This is an ancient Christian Good Friday service that makes use of gradually diminishing light through the extinguishing of candles to symbolize the events of Holy Week from the triumphant Palm Sunday entry through Jesus' burial.

Sunday, April 1: Easter Service & Holy Communion, followed by a special Coffee Hour hosted by the Sunburst Restaurant

All events take place at Brookfield Congregational Church, 8 Common St., Brookfield. For more information, please call the church office at (508) 867-6262 or visit the BCC website at www.bcc1857.org.

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121 Blaine Avenue East Brookfield &
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262 East Main Street

Amazing Love Community Christian Choir of East Brookfield is holding two concerts at two venues. Come to hear the tremendous story of our salvation through Jesus Christ in praise and song. Friday, March 23 at 7 p.m. St. John's Church, 121 Blaine Ave., East Brookfield and Sunday, March 25 at 4:00 p.m. at East Brookfield Baptist Church, East Brookfield. Admission is free.

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Maundy Thursday March 29 6:30 p.m.: service of table and tenebrae. A light supper is served at 6:30 p.m. with Tenebrae service to follow. All welcome to attend.

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Amatul-Wadud takes aim at Neal



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Tahirah Amatul-Wadud, 1st District Democratic challenge

BY GUS STEEVES
STONEBRIDGE CORRESPONDENT

Tahirah Amatul-Wadud is not afraid of a challenge.

"I've done a lot in life people never said I could do," she said, pointing to being a single teen mother who graduated college and passed the bar on her first try. "Don't bet against me."

She'll need that kind of confidence — and a lot of votes — to get the target she's aiming for now: the 1st District Congressional seat. More specifically, Amatul-Wadud is hoping Democrats will do here what they just did in California: nominate a new person as their candidate to replace a long-entrenched incumbent. There, it was Sen. Dianne Feinstein; here, it's Rep. Richard Neal.

"We all need to be concerned there's such economic disparity throughout the district," which she observes is the state's While high-wage people are "saddled" with unfair taxes, poor people "struggle hand-to-

mouth," and many areas lack high-speed internet, access to good jobs and healthy food, and other issues that "present a barrier to strong growth and development for our children." Part of her solution to that is universal preschool.

Another, even broader solution, is "a single-payer health care option." Amatul-Wadud said she's seen that directly in her job as a divorce and family lawyer, where, all too often, one member of the couple (usually the wife) ends up without insurance at all. Similarly, she sees the criminal justice system as using "a disproportionate amount of punitive measures" against the poor and minorities, in large part due to "institutional racism."

That's most clearly represented by drug policy, which she'd like to see take up "a clinical and compassionate philosophy that strays away from a punitive approach," solves the problem "comprehensively,"

and provides treatment for addictions "across the board." But right now, there's "radio silence on heroin, crack and cocaine" from the White House and largely from Congress, and Amatul-Wadud argues the public should "criticize officials that are funded by the big drug companies."

The Democratic challenger is no stranger to being seen as different. All her life, she's been Muslim, and routinely dresses fairly conservatively in the hijab, the religion's traditional head scarf.

"Religious beliefs have always motivated me toward civic engagement, to see that things need to be fair and people need to be protected," she said. But, when she became a lawyer in Springfield 11 years ago, she "swore an oath to uphold the constitution and federal and state law. I will always lead from a secular point of view."

Asked about Sharia, Muslim religious law, Amatul-Wadud said "it applies to Muslims and their family," not other people. She notes that's just like other sacred rule systems, including Catholic canon law and Jewish Halakhah, and points to John F. Kennedy as a model. When he ran for president, JFK faced a lot of criticism and paranoia for being Catholic, with some detractors claiming he was an agent of the Pope, but he wasn't.

One thing JFK became noted for is also something Amatul-Wadud sees as important — foreign policy. To her, America should "lead from a place of peace" and avoid "vitriol toward our global neighbors." She's willing to admit that the policy of our current president

is "irresponsible and frightening," particularly because of the way Trump and North Korea's Kim Jong Un "go at it in such a public way, without decorum."

"People I talk to wake up afraid a nuclear war could take place while they slept," she said. "There's a level of terrorism happening to our community because of how our president is handling international issues."

While Amatul-Wadud feels we need to "make sure our country is protected and has a strong and capable military," she believes the money now used for nuclear weapons is better spent on serving military families, training, and emphasizing peace with good ambassadors. Likewise, she feels we need to evaluate all of the places we now have troops and withdraw them if we can keep a country stable and support their democracy.

"We cannot afford to remain there indefinitely," she notes. "It doesn't serve our interests or theirs to stay in places we're not wanted."

Closer to home, the candidate wants to see election reform that promotes greater turnout, more community-based problem-solving, and less corporate influence. People, she notes, "feel unheard," and there's a widespread need to "talk about what we can do for each other." To serve that need, she's forming task forces around the district and plans to "put on a ton of miles" visiting the far-flung towns.



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"I am the personification of the type of candidate who is most harmed by the funding of our elections by big corporations," she stated. "We need some form of publicly-funded elections. I don't want money from a company who presents a direct conflict of interest to the needs of my constituents."

Among other things, she sees "pockets of voter suppression" because of the way this year's primary falls after a holiday and, worse, expects problems with the 2020 Census. Because it'll be reliant on the Internet and many rural people lack it, she worries it will undercount the 1st District.

"When I look at our district and how it was redistricted in 2012, it was done in a way that doesn't allow for commonality or serve our constituents," Amatul-Wadud said, noting that while it's one entity on a map, it has many localized issues. Yet, "when we hear what each other is saying, we hear we all have the same problems. They just look a little different."

Watershed Council developing Blue Trails plans



Courtesy photos

Sara Brodeur and Keith Davies explaining the river trail to paddlers.



The kayaker is Jim Emerson, one of C4R's board members celebrating a great paddle.

This year Chicopee River Watershed Council has been awarded a Department of Conservation and Recreation grant to develop two "Blue Trails" for recreational paddler's enjoyment. The Chicopee Basin is the largest watershed in Massachusetts as well as New England spanning 721 square miles, and, comprises part or all of 39 communities within four river sub-basins. Hence our C4R moniker.

As part of trail development, we're conducting public outreach sessions in numerous towns along the future trails and adjacent region. Our goal is to gather cultural input from residents on river history and noteworthy events we may use to spotlight points of interest.

Therefore, come one come all paddling enthusiasts. Let's make the Blue Trails flow.

Following up on our Recreational Trails program grant, we're mobilizing to make both the Quaboag and Chicopee Blue Trails a full reality.

C4R's holding OUTREACH sessions. At each event, we'll share draft trail maps, request input for refinement, discuss plans for implementing the

trail infrastructure and seek volunteers to help us make all this happen.

We have held two, one at Ludlow and one at Brookfield. The next will be at West Brookfield on Thursday, April 5 at 7 p.m.

We'll also update people on our other plans for 2018. Recreational Trails Program.

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by Edward Larkin D.M.D.

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If you made all the necessary repairs and staged your home properly, a buyer in our current market with extremely low inventory will be willing to pay a premium to get a near perfect house. However, the bank appraiser needs to typically show homes that bracket your home as in one home is priced higher because it is superior and one is priced lower because it is inferior. When you are in an appreciating market and you have the best home in your area then you are most likely selling for a price higher than any other recent sales. You will want to ensure that you or your agent supply the appraiser with a list of all the big improvements you have made recently that will impact value, this way the appraiser can make adjustments to justify the higher market price. You will also want to arm yourself with information about all the comparable homes in the neighborhood so you can share information about con-



REALTOR’S REPORT

JAMES BLACK

dition and the setup of those homes which may not be readily available to the appraiser and what makes them inferior to your home so it makes the appraisers job easier coming up with the proper value for your home. Keep in mind you are not persuading the appraiser to come up with an inflated value for your home, but providing information that will help them come up with market value which may or may not be the price you are hoping for. This appraisal is performed based on the opinion of this appraiser of the market value of the home and whether they consider the

market to be stable or appreciating. I find some appraisers agree we are in an appreciating market while others think we are in a stable market. This will affect whether they make time adjustments for comparable homes that sold 6 months ago while the market was lower or assume no appreciation in price. The appraisal is a huge piece of the sale process and the importance of it cannot be discounted. The other thing to keep in mind is that depending on the type of appraisal being done they will also possibly look at the condition of the home. There are standards in condition these appraisers are looking at but the interpretation can be different from one appraiser to the next. I have had appraisals take 10 minutes or an hour depending on the appraiser and type of loan the buyer is getting. Some loans require there is no peeling paint, and any other safety concerns are required

to be addressed. Most loans require flooring in all rooms and the appraiser to give an opinion on age of roof and if it has some life left before it needs to be replaced. Some banks and loans require all utilities to be activated and working while others don't so this will be important to know before the appraiser visits the home. These are all items that are there to protect the banks investment in the home because if the buyer is putting down 5% of the purchase price then the bank is giving 95% and wants to protect their investment. If you know there are safety issues already it may make sense to proactively make those repairs. Many times the Realtor you hire can give you suggestions on repairs to make proactively that could possibly come up an appraisal as to not cause any issues down the road.

GREGORY

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downtown revitalization and our other projects.”

Gregory previously served as the assistant town administrator in Walpole. Spencer officials are eager to work with him to continue the momentum gained from the downtown revitalization project. Even though the roads, sidewalks, and intersections have been transformed, there is still a lot of work to be done in terms of reducing down-

town blight and adding new businesses, selectmen said.

“Bill [Ross] did a great job of getting him updated, and we feel he is a great fit for Spencer,” said Selectman John Stevens. “He has a great personality and is easy to work with. We are very excited to have him.”

With several projects at varying stages of completion, selectmen are eager to bring in a town administrator who can facilitate continued improvement. Department heads are also looking forward to working with Gregory, especially school leaders seeking continued

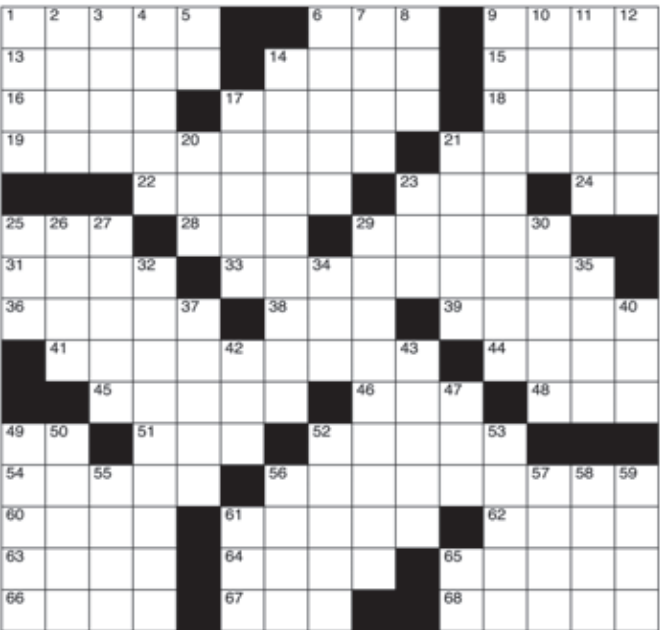
momentum for the regional district.

In addition to Ross’s advice and information, Gregory also received a few insights from Spencer’s previous full-time town administrator, Adam Gaudette, who took the town manager position in Northbridge this past summer. Gregory also met members of the police department and other town officials on his first day.

“It’s an exciting time to be in town government with everything going on, and he is going to be an important part of that,” Stevens added. “He brings a lot of thoughtfulness to the job, and we

know he will work closely with all of our town officials. His personality is a great match for Spencer.”

Check out the next edition of the New Leader for a full feature on Gregory.



CLUES ACROSS

1. Punctuation mark

6. Married woman

9. Nocturnal rodent

13. Suffix

14. A way to disappoint

15. Saddle horse

16. West African country

17. Philippine island

18. “Girls” creator Dunham

19. A type of twin

21. Groans

22. Infections

23. What a beaver makes

24. Thou

25. Make a mistake

28. Receive

29. Dresses

31. Burn the surface of

33. Where coaches observe

36. Ceremonial offices

38. Paddle
39. The body’s main artery

41. Altered the original state

44. Alleges

45. Short-billed rails

46. Northern Thai province

48. Albanian monetary unit

49. Who the Wolverines play for

51. Oath

52. Astronomical period

54. A single unit

56. Presides over

60. Spoiled tot

61. Hillsides

62. Fertility god

63. Assuage

64. Signs a contract

65. Ancient Greek war dance

66. Allowes

67. Lunar crater

68. Crash a motorcycle (Brit. slang)

CLUES DOWN

1. Loose-fitting undergarment

2. Western Romanian city

3. Unit of length

4. Type of electricity

5. Article

6. Mothers

7. Monetary unit

8. Single Lens Reflex

9. Tan-colored horses

10. Region

11. Cautious in spending money

12. Belittle

14. Sarcastic

17. Fathers

20. Clothes

21. Opera’s Callas

23. Lentil dish

25. Energy-saving module

26. Make sense of a language

27. Hurries through

29. Songs to one’s lover
30. Name given to plant group

32. Improves

34. Patriotic women

35. Inflamed swelling on the eyelid

37. Instrument in Indian music

40. Request

42. Make into leather without using tannin

43. Defies

47. Neither

49. Flower cluster

50. Phonological unit

52. Leaves in water

53. Cavalry-sword

55. Famed American cartoonist

56. Messenger ribonucleic acid

57. Scarlett’s home

58. Make

59. Stony waste matter

61. What to do at auction

65. Incorrect letters



BREAKFAST WITH THE CHIEFS

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(Left to right) State Rep. Peter Durant (R-Charlton), State Rep. Kevin Kuros (R-Uxbridge), Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association President and Dudley Chief Steven Wojnar, State Sen. Ryan Fattman (R-Sutton), State Rep. Joseph McKenna (R-Webster), and State Sen. Dean Tran (R-Fitchburg) met at the Central Massachusetts Police Chief’s annual legislative breakfast in Sutton.

TAX TIP #18

Should you itemize your deductions?

Itemizing deductions can take some work, but it may pay off. Doing so for home mortgage interest, out-of-pocket medical expenses, certain taxes and charitable contributions makes sense (in most cases) when the total of allowable deductions exceeds the standard deduction. For 2017 returns, the standard deduction is \$12,700 if you’re married and filing a joint return and \$6,350 when you’re single. Call us for a complete review of deductible expenses.

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\$389,900 9 Hisville Rd, John J Decoteau FT, and Decoteau, John J, to Reidy, James, and Reidy, Joan.

\$175,000 336 N Main St, JNW Realty LLC, to Lebel, Christopher, and Lebel, Heather.

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A desire to give results in comforting warmth



An East Brookfield firefighter accepts quilts.

It all started with an empathy for those in need, a desire for a selfless service project and a willingness to learn new skills with old and new friends working together. About 20 women, from teenagers to seniors, who share a bond of membership in the North Brookfield branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and who live in surrounding communities from Barre to Southbridge, the Brookfields, and from Leicester to Ware, gathered on Saturdays and evenings, sometimes in the church building and many times in the home of the project's designer, Pat Young of Sturbridge, to develop their knowledge of sewing and quilting skills and to use

those skills to benefit others by making the comfort quilts. Now, six months later, more than 170 brightly colored, cuddly, three-by-four feet, hand-crafted comfort quilts have been donated to local fire departments, emergency medical squads, and police departments for distribution to victims of car crashes, house fires and other traumatizing, life-changing events. The soft and cheerful fabrics are intended to provide a bit of warmth and solace as the victims face difficult times. Making quilts is a task involving the joining together of things that are separate and disparate. Two layers of fabric, unlike but each benefiting from the color, pattern and

tones of the other, form the top and bottom of the quilt. Batting (a soft layer of inner strength, added between the top and bottom) provides warmth and cushioning hidden from view. Unity of purpose, commitment to the task, and a love for others are among the elements essential to successfully stitch together the small quilts. The symbolism of the relationship of the elements involved in making the quilts, to the elements needed to restore a person or family who is feeling fractured by a life trauma is not lost on the whose hands make the quilts. The project's leader, Pat, when asked what particular joy she found from her involvement, replied, "I have always been a volunteer since I was in Girl Scouts in the 6th grade through high school, and then as an adult scout leader for 17 years. It always makes me feel good when I am able to do for others, and this project was definitely a labor of love. Thinking of people who have experienced accidents or fire, losing everything, and then having someone put a quilt around their shoulders to bring them comfort is what spurred me and the others onward." Being engaged in doing service for others, particularly in circumstances where those served are unlikely to even know where the gift of service came from, is a special experience. It gives a perspective to life and an increased sense of being able to make a differ-



It's a crowded house as North Brookfield accepts the gift of quilts.

ence in this world. Plus, for this group of new and old quilters, there was a lot of fun and camaraderie in the process. Among the agencies and departments receiving the comfort quilts to be distributed as needed are: Sturbridge Police and Fire Department, Charlton EMS, Southbridge Fire Department, Holland Police Department, Brimfield Fire Department, Spencer Fire Department, North Brookfield Fire Department, Brookfield Fire Department, West Brookfield Fire Department, East Brookfield Fire Department, Barre Fire and Police Departments, Warren Police and Fire Departments, Bourne Police Department, Quaboag on the Common

Nursing Home, Shriner's Hospital for Children, Springfield. When asked if she had a concise way to express the feeling of accomplishing an important purpose, Pat quoted a favorite scriptural passage, "I tell you these things that ye may learn wisdom; that ye may learn that when you are in the service of your fellow being ye are only in the service of your God." After a brief hiatus over the holidays and the coldest weather, the project will start anew in a few weeks. If you are interested in being part of it, feel free to contact Pat at patyoung1@charter.net for more information.

Rotary Club gives gift to Friends of Joshua Hyde Library



Courtesy photo
Robert White of the Rotary Club presents the check to children's librarian Pat Lalli and Friends Presidnet Donna Englander

STURBRIDGE — The Sturbridge Rotary Club recently donated \$5,000 to The Friends of the Joshua Hyde Public Library in Sturbridge. These funds will be used to support children's and youth programs at the library. According to Donna Englander, president of the Friends, "We were absolutely stunned at the generosity of the Sturbridge Rotary Club and so happy they are supporting the great programs we are able to help the library provide to our community. In this era of fiscal belt tightening, many of the programs the library offers simply would not exist without the funding provided by the Friends." Some of these programs the Friends help make possible include a Museum Pass program, adult book discussion groups, Origami Sunday, Stewing over Mysteries, movie events, speakers, author visits and other special events. Some of the many children and youth programs offered include story times, ELF (Early Literacy & Fun), crafts and supplies, school vacation week programs and the Summer Reading Program. The Friends also recently

started a Summer Young Adult program that includes reading, technology programs and other fun activities. "Sturbridge Rotary's donation to support children's and youth programs at the library fits in with one of our focus areas, that being educational programs for local youth. We award scholarships each year to local senior students pursuing a college degree, as well as leadership training for several high school sophomores. We're looking forward to hearing about the success of the children's and youth programs here at the library," said Rotary Club member Robert White as he presented the check. The Sturbridge Rotary Club meets on Mondays at 6:00 PM at the Publick House Historic Inn near the Sturbridge Common. For additional information on the Club, please visit www.sturbridgerotary.org. Click the "Contact Us" tab in our website if you wish to attend an upcoming meeting. Also check out the Club's Facebook page and "Like" us at www.facebook.com/sturbridgerotary.

Senate passes pair of bills aimed at protecting animals

BOSTON — Senator Anne M. Gobi (D-Spencer) has announced the Massachusetts Senate passed a pair of bills designed to protect the health, safety and well-being of animals while also addressing the sale and treatment of dogs and cats. The first piece of legislation, S.1155, An Act relative to protecting puppies and kittens, ensures that puppies and kittens are bred and sold in safe and healthy environments and strengthens the Massachusetts "Puppy Lemon Law" to give pet owners more options if they unknowingly purchase a sick pet. The second bill, S.2332, An Act to Protect Animal Welfare and Safety in Cities and Towns (PAWS II), expands on the existing law and enhances humane treatment of animals, increases the role of mandated reporters, and punishes those who engage in animal cruelty. "Pets are important family members and making sure there are laws in place that protect people from unscrupulous sellers and to also make sure that any abusers are dealt with properly are important measures to take," said Senator Gobi. "Pet owners deserve protection when they unknowingly purchase a sick animal that requires expensive veterinary care," said Senate President Harriette L. Chandler (D-Worcester). "Animals depend on their owners, and we must repay that trust by ensuring that animals are treated with respect and compassion. This legislation updates our animal protection laws by setting reasonable standards for breeding, and provides more options to protect animals and consumers."

The first bill, S.1155, applies safety and breeding standards to protect pets and

pet owners and outlines a process for a veterinarian to declare an animal suffering from a significant adverse health condition "unfit for sale." To protect pet owners who unknowingly purchase a sick pet, the bill details remedies available to buyers of animals declared unfit for sale, including exchange of the animal or a refund and reimbursement for reasonable veterinary fees. In addition, this legislation regulates commercial breeders and pet shops to further protect the health and safety of animals, prohibiting pet shops from selling dogs or cats originating at or purchased from breeders that are not properly licensed or have committed certain violations of the Animal Welfare Act and requiring pet shops to maintain certain compliance records and conspicuously post identifying information for the animal and the breeder. The second bill, S.2332, encompasses several key components recommended by the Animal Cruelty and Protection Task Force which was constituted under the original PAWS act, with task force members including the Massachusetts District Attorneys' Association, State Police, Attorney General's office, the Animal Rescue League of Boston, veterinarians, the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and others. Their provisions will help ensure that animals are treated humanely and that those who engage in animal cruelty are adequately punished. The bill also includes legislation originally filed by Senator Gobi outlawing breed discrimination by homeowners insurance providers. Both bills will now go to the House of Representatives for consideration.

Reduced services could raise havoc for commuters

BY KEVIN FLANDERS
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Proposed cuts in bus services across the Route 9 corridor are causing unease for residents who rely on public transportation to get to work. The Worcester Regional Transit Authority has proposed reduced services for several of its bus routes, while others have been slated for elimination to save money. Among the proposals is an option to cut all bus services west of East Brookfield District Court. The proposal would also reduce services along WRTA Route 33 to one bus every two hours. For several residents in Brookfield and West Brookfield, an elimination of bus services would prevent them from getting to work. Others rely on the service to visit family and friends, while many residents use the WRTA to reach colleges, hospitals, courts, and events in Worcester. "I know one person who commutes on the WRTA bus from Brookfield to a Worcester college, and this person would potentially need to move," said Brookfield Selectman Clarence Snyder. "The Route 9 corridor needs more transportation alternatives, not less." As the Senate Chair of the Regional Transportation Authority Caucus, Senator Anne Gobi is advocating along with other caucus members for full funding for bus services. This request is in accordance with a 2014 transportation finance law which established a funding schedule for the regional transportation authorities. Governor Charlie Baker allocated \$80,400,000 this year for regional transportation authorities, which represents level funding. The Senate request for \$88,000,000 supported by Gobi and her colleagues would restore what the House and Senate implemented in the 2014 transportation reform act.

"I am aware of the difficulties all 15 regional transit authorities across the state are facing, especially the areas served by the WRTA," Gobi said. "The lack of reliable public transportation adds to the isolation of people and deprives them of access to basic needs such as healthcare and employment opportunities." The proposed cuts in bus services would not only impact individuals who rely on public transportation, officials said, but they would also hurt municipal economies. Selectmen in Brookfield and West Brookfield are concerned that if bus routes west of the courthouse in East Brookfield are eliminated, several employees and visitors to their towns would have no means of reaching them. As part of its proposed cuts, the WRTA is also considering an elimination of weekend bus services, which would prevent many residents from getting to church and recreation activities. Meanwhile, the potential elimination of WRTA Route 40, also known as the Hub Loop, is causing additional concerns. Several other bus routes, though preserved by the proposals, would see dramatically reduced daily service. "Any curtailment of WRTA service on the Route 9 corridor will have an impact on the regional economy," Snyder said. All proposals must be voted on by the WRTA advisory board and wouldn't take effect until the summer. Prior to the vote, residents will have an opportunity to weigh in on the proposals during a series of public hearings. A meeting will be held on April 3 at 6 p.m. at Spencer Town Hall, while Brookfield residents will have a chance to share their concerns on April 12 at 6:30 p.m. at Brookfield Congregational Church. Several local and regional officials were also planning to attend a rally in Worcester on March 20 to demonstrate their opposition to any cuts in service. To learn more about the proposed cuts in WRTA services, call 508-791-9782

CLASSROOM CORNER

MARIANAPOLIS ANNOUNCES HONOR ROLL

THOMPSON, CT – Marianapolis Preparatory School is proud to announce the students who have earned their place on the Quarter 3 Honor Roll.

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Elizabeth Acquaaah-Harrison, Charlton; Michael Acquaaah-Harrison, Charlton; William Aldenberg, Sturbridge; Lily Alessandro, Pomfret Center, CT; Grant Alessandro, Pomfret Center, CT; Owen Alicandro, North Oxford; Anuar Alpamys, Astana, Kazakhstan; Sage Auger, Danielson, CT; Samuel Avis, Rutland; Ryan Barnwell, Danielson, CT; Viacheslav Beliaev, Saint Petersburg, Russia; Ethan Bibeau, Danielson, CT; Keara Bluestone, Worcester; Alexander Boligan, Thompson, CT; Abigail Boria, Charlton; Samuel Bouchard, Douglas; Marielle Caparso, Worcester; Matthew Chang, Boxford; Pannawat Chauychoo, Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam; Panachai Chauychoo, Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam; Danielle Collette, Webster; Abby Cook, Thompson, CT; Chase Courville, Charlton; Julia Crosby, Whitinsville; Alexandra Delano, Charlton; Jordan Desaulnier, Dayville, CT; Kaitlyn Dodos, Charlton; Fiona Doiron, Charlton; Taylor Duncan, Woodstock, CT; Uyen Duong, Binh Duong, Vietnam; Ava Dussault, Sutton; William Engle, Plainfield, CT; Sebastian Evans, Glocester, RI; Chiara Faiola, Auburn; Yifei Fang, Shanghai, China; Alexandra Giorgio, Millbury; Samantha Gisleson, Thompson, CT; Serena Godin, Glendale, RI; Juliette Golden, Millville; Zachary Hall, Plainfield, CT; Shuyi Han, Dalian, China; Sofia Hargrave, Charlton; Alyson Hartman, Douglas; Kathryn Hauver, Shrewsbury; Kiersten Haviland, Plainfield, CT; Maxwell Hayes, Danielson, CT; Philip Heney, Douglas; Maura Hoban, Millbury; Tien

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LEICESTER HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

LEICESTER — The following students have earned a place on the honor roll for the second quarter at Leicester High School.

GRADE 12

High Honors: Hannah Elizabeth Brown, Rose Mari Grady, Alexandra Gayle Marie Mars, Lauren Elizabeth St. John

Honors: Cheyenne Jillian Brooks, Caitlyn Alice Caplette, Michaela Brittany Cartier, Hawraa Haidar Chreim, Jacob Andrew Cleveland, Hannah Marie Colonies-Kelley, Paige Elefteria Doku, Madison Rita Dufries, Alyssa Hope Durham, Andrew Lawrence Ellis, Morgan Mae Emery, Brenna Aline Fontaine, Ruby Ann Francis, Connor Robert Friend, Sabrina Marlise Grammatic, Abigail Jayne Granville, Daniel Patrick Griffiths, Emily Jude Hastings, David James Herbst, Alferid Hussin Shifa, Fetiya Hussin Shifa, Troy Joshua Johnson, Kingsly Mante Angua, Grace Ellen Marc-Aurele, Devin Christopher Mayotte, Sarah Elizabeth McCarthy, Camryn Marie O'Leary, Kyle James Padeni, Christopher Michael Porcaro, Briahna Karen Smith, Shawn William Soucie, Thomas Paul Steiger, Kelsey Ann Williamson.

GRADE 11

High Honors: Emily Ann Oliver, Jack Sheehan Soucie

Honors: Ryan Junior Bahingire, Hannah Lee DiPilato, Emily Grace Fontaine, Megan Rose Gaucher, Juliana Maria Golemo, Miranda Alexis Gustin, Michaela Rose Hippert, Kaitlyn Isabel Jackson, Meghan Christina Joslyn, Emma Katherine Knight, Olivia Bernice Lachapelle, Elise Marie Leveillee, Emily Katherine Moughan, Alyssia Lynn Peloquin, Thomas Patrick Perro, Lydia Taylor Petit, Evgenia Psarras, David Francis Ranucci, Jacqueline Christine Robidoux, Natasha Margaret

Rollo, Eric Anthony Stevens, Adam Sullivan, Samantha Jane Walsh, Hannah Elizabeth Wickson

GRADE 10

High Honors: Ally Elizabeth O'Neill
Honors: Jenna Mackenzie Albro, Gage Elisha Bard, Giselle Animah Boateng, Catherine Mary Brouillard, Riley Mae Brunelle, Devyn David Butkiewicz, Hannah Marie Cleveland, Rileigh Paige Davenport, Alicia Lynn Diaz, Haylee Danielle DiLiddo, Tony Thai Doan, Samuel Reed Griffiths, Madison Ciel Hippert, Adam Edmund LaBombard, Anastazia Lach, Jack William Larson, Marena Cassie Matavao, Brenda Nguyen, Riley Elizabeth Nicholson, Connor Charles Niddrie, Rocco Vincent Notaro, Jack William O'Neill, Tej Hasit Patel, Ava Peyton Richard, Antonio Ite Santana, Erika Rose Sciascia, Rileigh Kailyn Spaulding, Katheryn Elizabeth Stapel, Dustin Patrick Vidito, Riley John Whalen

GRADE 9

High Honors: Isabella Rose Ortiz, Delaney Lyn Sherman, Jacob Aaron Stolberg

Honors: Kya Anne Birtz, Charley Mae Blair, Elizabeth Anne Blais-Bennett, Matthew Francis Brown, Sean Michael Brown, Ryan Michael Butler, Isabella Cecile Connery, Spencer James Cote, Olivia Rose Ellis, Marissa Jayne Gebhardt, Ava Grace LaPointe, Olivia Marie Luczyk, Tyler David McKay, Giovanni Antonio Navarro, Joshua Robert Peter Orsi, Liam Allen Pataky, Kaitlyn Anne Rutter, Jenna Lynn Soden, Isabella Angelica Sosa, Jacob Casey Zawalich.

High school granted accreditation

Officials of Leicester High School were notified last week that the Committee on Public Secondary Schools of New England Association of Schools and Colleges has voted to continue Leicester High School's accreditation in the Association. The Committee's decision was based upon a review of an evaluation report prepared by a visiting committee in October.

Tracey Hippert, the principal of Leicester High School, stated: "We feel that the Committee's decision confirms the results of the extensive self-study which our faculty and administration conducted for 10 months. We are convinced that the findings of our self-

study, coupled with recommendations of the Committee on Public Secondary Schools visiting committee, will assist us in developing priorities for further improvements in the school."

"The Committee on Public Secondary Schools requires that accredited schools submit progress reports following the evaluation to indicate the changes we've made to improve our school. In anticipation of these progress reports, the professional staff and administration will immediately begin a follow-up program to review the self-study findings and the visiting committee report to establish

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CLASSROOM CORNER

Technology careers entice middle school students

BY KEVIN FLANDERS
NEWS STAFF WRITER

SPENCER – With high school on the horizon, Knox Trail Middle School students discovered last week the many STEM career paths they can focus on moving forward. The second annual STEM Fest gave kids and their families an up-close look at technology careers in action.

Held on March 10 at KTMS, the event featured several guests who explained how science, technology, engineering, or mathematics apply to their jobs. Students in grades 5-8 learned about such topics as material testing, fire protection engineering, solar studies, recycling advancements, veterinary medicine, robotics innovations, and architecture, among others. The event was split up into a rotating group of workshop stations to enable all students to learn about the different careers.

“Some of the presenters were here last year as well, and they were very excited to come back and do this again,” said Patricia Murphy, a Wire Village Elementary School teacher who helped organize the event. “This is a great opportunity for the kids to learn about many careers.”

Among the returning guests was State Representative Donald Berthiaume, who has spent several years in home building. A Spencer resident, Berthiaume introduced students to basic architectural concepts



Kevin Flanders photo.

State Representative Donald Berthiaume introduced Knox Trail Middle School students to architectural concepts during last week's STEM Fest.

and worked with them on the computer to demonstrate how foundations are designed. For the kids, it's always exciting to see the knowledge they have gained in the classroom presented through real-world applications.

Teachers and parents, meanwhile, are thrilled about the event's focus on project-based learning. The STEM Fest

keynote speaker was Larissa Schelkin, a distinguished engineer who has been working closely with students throughout the district in an array of projects this year. Schelkin discussed holographic technology with STEM Fest students, introducing them to a career option that once sounded like an invention of a science fiction novel.

This year's STEM Fest saw 75 students sign up, an improvement from last year's 50 participants. Students were joined by their parents so they could discuss the many career opportunities available in STEM.

Estimates have predicted that the majority of new jobs created over the next ten years will be STEM-related, and educators want to make sure their students are ready. In Spencer and East Brookfield, school officials have saturated the district with new technologies in recent years, in addition to opening the innovation lab at the high school.

“We want to give our kids the best opportunities in STEM,” Murphy added. “We got a lot more kids involved this year than last year, which was great to see.”

The KTMS students were assisted during the workshops by members of the David Prouty High School National Honor Society and other student organizations. DPHS students have seen the many benefits of STEM learning in their school, and they were eager to give younger kids a chance to get a head start.

“I love seeing the kids learn. It's very exciting to be a part of this and see the kids having fun,” said DPHS senior Isaiah Perez.

School officials and parents alike hope that STEM Fest becomes an annual tradition at the school.

Elementary students define themselves through self portraits



All 205 pieces of art work

BY KEVIN FLANDERS
NEWS STAFF WRITER

WEST BROOKFIELD – It's always exciting for students to have artwork displayed at their school, but kids at West Brookfield Elementary School took it to the next level. Thanks to the generosity of a local business owner, the students are getting maximum exposure for their art.

Rebecca Fay, the owner of Worcester Art and Frame Gallery in town, is always searching for creative ways to engage the community in her business. As a WBES parent,

she knew a partnership with the school's arts department would be a great fit. After a few months of planning, Fay recently displayed self-portrait drawings created by WBES students in grades 2-6 – all 205 of them.

The display occupies two sides of a wall in Fay's 10 East Main St. gallery. Students were thrilled to attend the grand opening of the display on March 3 and show off their creations to family and friends.

“The kids had a lot of fun making these self-portraits, and it's great for them to be

able to enjoy seeing their art here,” Fay said.

The portraits will be on display throughout March. The kids had fun finding each other's portraits, and even Principal Colleen Mucha got involved by creating her own piece for the display. During the students' tour of the gallery, they were also able to get a look at the myriad pieces on display from professional artists. The gallery features everything from paintings to ceramics, with local artists paying an annual fee for a wall space and collecting one hundred percent of their sales.

For the WBES students, it was inspiring to see their works in the same gallery as talented adult artists.

“It's great for a small business to be involved in the community,” Fay added. “You can really see the kids' personalities in these self-portraits.”

Fay invites members of the public to the gallery to view the student artwork and the pieces created by the professionals. Beyond craft fairs, it's a challenge for local artists to gain exposure for their work, and it means a lot to Fay to provide a showcase for area artistic talent. Each month she holds an event to feature the work of a member artist, and she hopes to collaborate with Quaboag Regional High School artists in



Kevin Flanders photos

Rebecca Fay, the owner of Worcester Art and Frame Gallery, shows off student artwork in her gallery created by kids from West Brookfield Elementary School. The artwork will be on display throughout March to celebrate Youth Art Month.

the future to display their work as well.

“I always want this to be a very diverse collection that features artists from throughout the community,” Fay said.

Worcester Art and Frame Gallery was located in Worcester for over 40 years before Fay moved the business to West Brookfield in 2008 amidst a floundering economy. In 2016, she opened her current

retail space and later expanded the gallery to accommodate more artists. The business also includes custom framing services and a vintage poster and print collection.

For more information about the business, call (508) 753-8604 or send an email to yafacember@hotmail.com. You can also visit the gallery's website: www.worcart.com.

Learning budgeting basics at Bay Path

CHARLTON — Bay Path RVTHS students participated in a hands-on financial management and personal budgeting experience during a Financial Reality Fair held recently. Coordinated with Southbridge Credit Union, the free financial education event was held at the gym and attended by Bay Path high school students, Practical Nursing Academy students and alumna volunteers.

“This was the third Financial Reality Fair that Southbridge Credit Union has coordinated at Bay Path, and not the first time we had practical nursing student volunteers. I'm pleased to announce the enthusiastic reception this fair has been given by students and faculty,” said Chris Faucher, assistant vocational director.

“We have made changes since our last fairs,” said Jessica Joseph, training supervisor at Southbridge Credit Union. “There have been a few changes that we have been wanting to do since our past fairs. This year we added credit scores randomly on the students' Ledger. A few tables that require credit are set up with multiple packages (1 for each tier). Also, on the students' pay stub if they need to visit our NEW-

COLLEGE OR CAREER Training Table it was listed on there. NOT ALL careers will need to do this. We are added a Cell Phone/Wi-Fi table as well.”

Marilyn Burlingame, LPN, alumna found the Reality Fair at Bay Path to be an excellent and dedicated show of efforts to provide high quality, useful financial education and skill building to students.

“The Reality Fair is another example of Bay Path's continued collaboration and support with the community.”

With the help of volunteers from Bay Path faculty, staff, and alumni, the Financial Reality Fair was designed to be a highly interactive experience for student participants. Students received a budgeting worksheet with salary information based on intended career and level of education. Students then visited booths to learn about and make choices pertaining to living expenses, from entertainment to insurance. The goal is to end the activity with a balanced budget. In doing so, students were encouraged to revisit each booth as many times as needed. Ongoing financial education for people of all ages helps impart the knowledge students need for financial success.

New certification classes offered at Bay Path

CHARLTON — Bay Path RVTHS Practical Nursing Academy and Intravenous Edu are teaming up in 2018 to offer training that will give licensed practical nurses better job opportunities.

Courtesy of Intravenous Edu, according to Jan Stephanos RN, CRNI, Bay Path PN Academy will offer the intravenous therapy certification course. PN students will be able to take the 8-hour theory and practical course through Intravenous Edu.

The course is based on the curriculum set forth by Intravenous Edu and will lead to initial IV certification.

The course will be held at Bay Path Simulation Lab on April 13 and May 9.


“We are excited with this relationship with Intravenous and Bay Path Practical Nursing Academy. We relish this opportunity to provide training and to enhance these career pathways in our community,” said Gretheline Bolandrina, Practical Nursing Academy director.

This course will be for initial certification which includes the most recent intravenous policies and procedures as determined by Infusion Nurses Society and the Board of Registration in Nursing. The course includes anatomy and physiology of Intravenous therapy, care and maintenance of peripheral and central lines including ports and intra osseous devices. Hands on experience is provided along with all equipment, and booklets. Participants perform peripheral IV access, port-a-cath access, blood draw, and central line dressing change. Once the course is completed, the IV certification offers participants a competitive advantage for employment opportunities.

The LPN needing continuing education hours for recertification can contact Jan Stephanos, RN, CRNI at (508) 494-5002 or email IntravenousEdu@hotmail.com.

For more information on the IV Therapy Certification Course, please visit the Academy's Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/BayPathPracticalNursing2015/> or contact Kelly at 508-248-5971 or KMeredit@baypath.net.

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EDITORIAL

Winter is changing...

In the background story of Game of Thrones, is the concept that the fear of winter isn't what we think of as a few months of bad weather; no, George RR Martin in his fiendish way has invented a world that has a years long winter.

THAT is the fear that winter is coming.

We'd hate to have Martin's nightmares.

They must be fierce.

The world of GOT has mild years, where yes there are climates that get mild, snowy periods, but not the in depth horrifying winters the world fears. Then, every few years and with no real way to measure the distance between apparently (sometimes the distances between the winters are longer than others), the cold and winter hits with a vengeance...and hangs on for several years. Not months, years.

So, ouch.

We look at our New England weather patterns for the last, oh, five years or so and wonder of Mr. Martin is chuckling in his magnificent beard at us.

Is he prescient?

To be real, this changing weather pattern is probably scientifically explained by changing gulf streams and wind patterns and the way the air moves over the depleted north polar cap and etc. We did hear the colder air coming down from the north is affected by that.

The moniker "global warming" is a misnomer, it should be relabeled as "climate change" to better explain that, yes some places do get warmer (polar ice caps are melting), but other places are impacted differently (colder winters).

And the high tides, scrubbing away the beaches? Well, if you melt an ice cap and release that water, it raises a water level; then you whip up a storm...

So climate change does affect edges of continents differently than interiors.

It affects droughts resulting in more fires.

It affects how and where rain falls, or doesn't fall; affecting where crops grow...or don't.

We are not buying in to the concept the whole thing is human error, because these things happen whether humans are here or not. Certainly we as humans have affected the world with what we do; but we aren't the only, and end all, cause of everything. Nor can we stop what is already in motion.

The most elementary of science has taught us how tough it is to stop something already in motion; or to reverse a combination; or to separate a mixture. Often it can't be done at all. We can try not to make it worse, do some things to slow our own roll as it were, and take responsibility for what we can; and truth be told we need to look more closely at our own human foibles and say to those of us who are insisting on living in dangerous conditions like the edges of oceans and flood plains and river deltas and islands and ask whether that sense of responsibility shouldn't be mandatory for some situations.

Don't let people move back to those places. They'll only flood out again. Don't spend more money there. Move. Let Mother Nature have it back.

Because she's going to win.

DON'T MISS A BEAT

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VIEWPOINT

OPINION AND COMMENTARY FROM SPENCER, LEICESTER AND THE BROOKFIELDS

SOUND OFF!

To build, or not

To the Editor:

To build, or not to build, the wall. Many people are upset, because we all come from somewhere. True. I agree.

But, we did not come here for a free handout. Our ancestors worked.

Do the newbies know what that means?

Welfare is not a job, or a way of life. They are coming from every where.

We now have all of South America, Asians, Europeans, et al. There is no stopping them.

Remember, "Hi, I'm Jimmy Carter and I want to be your President?"

Good God.

The floodgates opened up. Step onto shore and were given \$90.

Some people say, "what's \$90?"

Did you get \$90? No? But you paid for all this with your tax dollars.

Free housing, food, medical care, all out of your pocket.

Go to the unemployment office, welfare office, doctor's office, grocery store. Out come the free cards paid for by you.

No one should become a citizen because a woman stepped over the line to give birth, then go some office for help, and become a citizen.

Some length of time should come into play. Permanent address, work ethic, status of paying your own way.

You are all screaming because the president is rounding up all the illegals to send them back.

Now you scream because they're getting everything free.

What is it you want?

Citizens? Or illegals who pay nothing?

People who hire these illegals should be fined or shut down. If we don't stop this, they'll keep coming because no one checks. Government looks the other way until something bad happens, and people start screaming again, so Uncle Sam cracks down and sends a few illegals back to show the government is doing its job.

Give them permits to come and work. Once season is over, send them home.

I think Reagan or Bush had a similar plan. Should be, 'no work, no money.' No tickee, no laundry.

Why do you think your health care insurance is so expensive? You get higher rates with another lie. They tell you healthcare has gone up. Should we pay more so illegal get it for free? And, they get better care than you.

When are you people going to take off the blinders to see what is right in front of your face? Evrey time your taxes go up means something has to be paid for.

I think you seniors, and pre-seniors should have figured all this out. Free for them, pay through the nose for you.

Take the blinders off people.

Oh, one more thing. Remember, all politicians get a raise, even if you don't.

That raise won't be 25¢ or 50¢ an hour. It will be more like \$25 to \$50 an hour. So how does your 50¢ match up to \$50?

JUST SAYING

The Presidency

BEYOND CIVIC ENGAGEMENT

LEE H. HAMILTON

Because we live in such tumultuous political times, it's easy to believe today's intense public focus on the Trump presidency is something new — an obsession like none we've ever seen before.

Yet to one degree or another, the president has always been at the center of the public's attention.

This is because he or she is the central actor in American government. The sheer complexity of our system, with its three branches, separation of powers and competing centers of power, demands someone who can make it work.

So we have high expectations for the president in this country. We want him or her to run the government efficiently and effectively, to work hard to resolve our problems, lead the world, inspire the nation, console us in times of disaster, serve as an example for young people, represent the national interest, and in a sense, carry our hopes and desires for the country on his or her shoulders.

Which is why, no matter who's president, there is enormous public curiosity about every detail of his life and actions. When I was in Congress, the subject would come up whenever I was back home in the district, at formal public meetings and in casual conversations. People wanted to know about his family, his personal characteristics, his strengths and failings, and what he was doing to make the country work.

This fascination is exacerbated by the news media, which focuses attention on the president and much less on Congress, a body that by its nature is diffuse and complicated.

Presidents are both ordinary and extraordinary. They have all the strengths, vulnerabilities and limitations of the rest of us. They may be perceptive, politically astute, even wise, but they all make mistakes — the interneg of Japanese-Americans under Franklin Roosevelt, Ronald Reagan's dereliction of duty in Iran-Contra, the handling of the Vietnam War under LBJ.

Yet there's also something out of the ordinary about the people who become president. You have to be driven by ambition to seek the office in the first place, as well as highly competitive and disciplined in both thought and speech. The most effective presidents are unusually persuasive. The greatest among them have a real connection to the American people,

a sense of high moral purpose and the ability to summon Americans to reach toward that purpose.

Because as unremittingly difficult as the job is, in many ways the toughest part is persuasion: trying to build support for one's goals. We talk about the president as being the most powerful person in the world, but over the decades I've been struck by how often presidents talk about the limitations on their power. Looking out from the White House, what they see are opposition and constraints.

Which may be why every president seeks to expand the power of the office, usually with some degree of success. This is not all bad — presidents do need power to get things done. But this trend has diminished the role of Congress and, fundamentally, of representative government. President Nixon had some 300 people on his staff; presidents these days may have as many as 2000.

This has allowed the president to insulate himself. Presidents are hard to reach today. They don't want to be scrutinized on policy, and far too often, Congress has played along. The presidential press conference has also faded in importance. Presidents rarely have to answer questions in a free-wheeling give and take session with journalists or other politicians.

And so it's harder to understand why the president does what he does now, why he makes the choices he does. Presidents need oversight and scrutiny, they need a Congress that will press them and insist on consultation. They get very little of that pressure today. Don't get me wrong: I favor a strong president, but I also favor a strong Congress. And these days, we have a Congress marked by passivity and inability to exercise its constitutional responsibilities.

I'm equally impressed by the responsibility we have as citizens in choosing our leaders. We get what and whom we choose. Presidents really do make a difference in our lives. No choice as a citizen is more important.

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Time for financial 'spring cleaning'



FINANCIAL FOCUS

JEFF BURDICK

The days are longer and the temperatures are warmer — so it must be spring. For many of us, that means it's time for some spring cleaning. But why stop with sprucing up your living space? This year, consider extending the "spring cleaning" concept to your financial environment, too.

How can you tidy your finances? Here are some suggestions:

"De-clutter" your portfolio. As you go through your home during your spring cleaning rounds, you may notice that you've acquired a lot of duplicate objects — do you really need five mops? — or at least some things you can no longer use, like a computer that hasn't worked since 2010. You can create some valuable space by getting rid of these items. And the same principle can apply to your investment portfolio, because over the years you may well have acquired duplicate investments that aren't really helping you move toward your goals. You may also own some investments, which, while initially fitting in to your overall strategy, no longer do so. You could be better off by selling your "redundant" investments and using the proceeds to purchase new ones that will provide more value.

Get organized. During your spring cleaning, one of your key goals may be to get organized. So you might want to rearrange the tools in your garage or establish a new filing system in your home office. Proper organization is also important to investors — and it goes beyond having your brokerage and 401(k) statements in nice neat piles. For example, you may have established IRAs with different financial services companies. By moving them to one provider, you may save some fees and reduce your paperwork, but, more important, you may find that such a move actually helps you better manage your investments. You'll know exactly where your money is going, and it could be easier to follow a single investment strategy. Also, with all your IRAs in one place, it will be much easier for you to manage the required minimum distributions you must start taking when you turn 70-1/2. (These distributions are not required for Roth IRAs.)

Protect your family's financial future. When cleaning up this spring, you may notice areas of concern around protecting your home — perhaps there's a crack in your window, or your fence is damaged or part of your chimney is crumbling. Your financial independence — and that of your family — also needs protection. Is your life insurance sufficient to pay for your mortgage, college for your kids and perhaps some retirement funds for your spouse? Do you have disability insurance that can provide you with some income if you become ill or injured and can't work for a while? Have you considered the high costs of long-term care, such as an extended nursing home stay? A financial professional can help you determine if your insurance coverage is adequate for all these needs.

Consider putting these spring cleaning suggestions to work. They may help you keep your financial house in good shape for all the seasons yet to arrive.

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The many virtues of trees

Spring has officially sprung and trees, both big and small, are coming alive with long anticipated buds of color. But the promise of lush, green foliage is just one benefit of planting trees. Hot on the heels of Earth Day and Arbor Day, this column will celebrate the many virtues of trees — from showy shrubs to towering timbers!

Hedge against fuel costs: The Center for Urban Forest Research proclaimed planting a tree can have a significant impact on lowering energy use. It claims: “If you plant a tree today on the west side of your home, in five years your energy bills should be 3% less. In 15 years, the savings will be nearly 12%.”

Plant and pocket savings: Want trees to trim more of your fuel fees? According to expert landscapers, just three trees, properly placed around a house, can save between \$100 and \$250 annually in cooling and heating costs! That’s because shading that blocks summertime sun on the east, south and west sides of a house, but not cool breezes, is an effective way to keep your house cooler. For quickest results, opt for fast growing varieties.

Proper placement: If you use an air conditioner, plant trees or shrubs specifically to shade air conditioning units, but be sure not to block the airflow. It’s common sense that an air condition-

ing unit operating in the shade uses less electricity than one in the sun.

Chill out: Need more convincing? Consider this fact: Daytime air temperatures can be three to nine degrees cooler in tree-shaded neighborhoods. In fact, the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates the net cooling effect of a young, healthy tree is equivalent to 10 room-size air conditioners operating 20 hours a day!

Tree Timing: Did you know trees can be used to time crop planting? The American Indians passed this reliable tip on to European colonists, and many farmers still rely on it today: Tender crops should not be planted until the leaves on an oak tree are as big as a squirrel’s ear (about an inch or so long).

Hike house value: “In one eye opening study from the Arbor National Mortgage & American Forests, 83% of realtors believe that mature trees have a “strong or moderate impact” on the salability of homes listed for under \$150,000; on homes over \$250,000, this perception increases to 98%!

Tree Rx: Did you know just looking at trees can reap health benefits? According to medical studies, recovery rates among hospitalized patients



TAKE THE HINT

KAREN TRAINOR

are often quicker when their rooms view a landscaped area compared to patients with non-landscaped views.

Breathe easier: Trees absorb harmful pollutants and small particles from the air which could irritate sensitive lungs. Plus, trees give off oxygen. A mature leafy tree can produce as much oxygen in one season as 10 people inhale in a year!

Tree planting tip: It can be difficult to successfully take cuttings from trees or shrubs to root and plant. Here is an option that ups your chances the cutting will take: Take a small potato, make a small hole, and place your shrub cutting inside. Immediately plant, potato and all, either in the ground or in a pot.

Planting pointers: Waiting until the fall to plant encourages good root development. Nurseries often slash prices on perennials and shrubs at the end of the summer, so planting then will reward you with healthy plants on the cheap!

Forest Facts:
*One mighty oak tree may have up to 400 species of plants and animals living on it.
* Trees provide us with thousands of products that go way beyond wood and

paper: Items derived from trees include: toothpaste, chewing gum, suntan lotion, paint, film, crayons, perfumes, soap, paper, shatterproof glass, cork, dyes, drugs, syrup, and more.
*It takes approximately 17 to 24 trees to make one ton of paper.

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 The Southbridge Evening News? 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.

Active shooter training gives tools to local residents

BY KEVIN FLANDERS
NEWS STAFF WRITER

SPENCER – At a time when students and employees nationwide are feeling increasingly unsafe, Spencer Police Sgt. Michael Befford has made it his mission to give local residents tools that could save lives in an active shooter situation.

Befford has visited businesses throughout town to introduce employees to the Civilian Response to Active Shooter Events (CRASE) training model. Earlier this winter, the New Leader caught up with Befford as he hosted a public forum after completing training exercises with the entire FLEXcon, Inc., staff. Most recently, he finished up three CRASE defense classes with Mercury Wire Products employees.

During his training sessions, Befford shows employees several strategies that can be implemented to save lives during an active shooter situation. The goal is to empower employees to react and make decisions quickly during emergencies, and business owners have praised Befford for his engaging presentations.



Courtesy photo

Spencer Police Sgt. Michael Befford trains Mercury Wire employees on strategies that can save lives in active shooter situations.

“I was able to train all [Mercury Wire] employees – approximately 115 – over the course of three classes. I commend Mercury Wire for taking the initiative to make the training available to their employees,” said Befford, who has

trained about 1,000 employees in Spencer since beginning the program.

Befford continues to reach out to Spencer business owners to gauge their interest in the program, and he also intends to offer another community

class in the spring. As national debates rage over gun control and whether to arm teachers, members of the Spencer Police Department are working hard at the local level to give residents tools that can increase their safety in schools and at

the workplace. CRASE training exercises include the history and prevalence of active shooter events, civilian response options, and strategies to make buildings more secure. Every active shooter situation is different, the exercises explain, and the same approach isn’t applicable to every incident. Sometimes barricading yourself in a room is the best option, while in other cases evacuation is possible for employees who aren’t near the shooter. In desperate instances, swarming an intruder and using other defense strategies can help end a threat.

One of the keys to survival, Befford explains during each course, is for employees to have enough training in place for their knowledge to take over during a panicked situation. You never know how you would react to an emergency, but having those skills reinforced ahead of time is a major advantage.

If you are a business owner interested in making the CRASE training exercises available to your employees, contact Befford at (508) 885-6333 (extension 211).

TRUCKS

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the storm either, as local police departments responded to multiple accidents on Route 20 and Route 9.

Even those who chose not to venture out into the storm weren’t spared, dealing with over a foot of snow that took out power in some communities. Thousands of outages were reported at the height of the nor’easter, which reached blizzard conditions in the southeastern part of the state.

Schools were also canceled throughout central Massachusetts. Though students always love a snow day, the spate of cancellations in March is going to prolong the school year in June. Yet another storm was forecasted for this past Wednesday, as temperatures

remained winter-cold on the first day of spring.

“I love winter in New England, but I think we are all ready for warmer weather at this point,” said Judy Smitt, of Brimfield, who had to drive through last week’s storm to get to work.

Plov drivers, meanwhile, certainly weren’t complaining. After not getting much work in January and February, the March nor’easters have made up for

lost earnings. The storms have also been a boon for New England ski resorts, many of which are buried beneath three to four feet of fresh powder.

Local officials, meanwhile, are reminding residents not to get sloppy with late-season snow removal.

“Do not place snow piles on the sidewalks, streets or gutters. You may be fined and charged for removal materials,” read a statement from Spencer’s

Highway Department.

Other towns remind drivers to adhere to parking bans as winter continues to endure a week after St. Patrick’s Day.

“Let’s hope it’s over soon, although we have seen a few April storms over the years,” Smitt added. “You never know in New England.”



This SUV overturned in Leicester during the March 13 nor’easter. Courtesy photo.

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The terriers were tearing up the catwalk

STURBRIDGE — St. Patrick's Day revelers weren't the only ones enjoying themselves last weekend, as dog owners and their four-legged friends came together for an annual event.

Hosted by the Minuteman Boston Terrier Club, the two-day event took place on March 17-18 at Sturbridge Host Hotel. Dogs of all ages were judged in several categories, and the event drew participants from beyond New England.

"We love the Sturbridge Host Hotel. It is a beautiful facility with wonderful accommodations and staff," said show director Donna Nardi. "We get people from across the northeast, and we had several members of the public come in to relax and watch the dogs."

For many participants, the event provides a great opportunity to meet fellow dog owners. Many of them also take part in other shows throughout the area.

"It's great to meet different people and see all of their dogs," said Cynthia Musselman, who traveled from Quakertown, Pennsylvania, to attend the event.

About 150 members of the public stopped in at the hotel to see the dogs, as admission is free each year. Show organizers are already looking forward to the 2019 event, which will take place at the same venue.

For more information about the Minuteman Boston Terrier Club, visit www.minuteman-bt.org.



Wendy Wotkyns, of Hope Valley, RI, with her 1-year-old dog Bodie.

Kevin Flanders photos



From left, show director Donna Nardi, Jeanne Steward, and Lis Wagner.



The Belanger and Karpowicz families stopped in from Worcester to see the dogs in action.



Say hello to Matt, a 7-year-old dog owned by Adrienne Hullender, of Virginia.



Adrienne Hullender, of Virginia, gets ready for the judges with her dog Chacha.



3-year-old Angel is eager for a snack from her owner, Cynthia Musselman, of Quakertown, Pennsylvania.



Chris Procaccini, of Franklin, with her 2-year-old dog Boss.



Dogs show off their skills in several categories.



Dogs attempt to impress the judges during the Sunday leg of the show.



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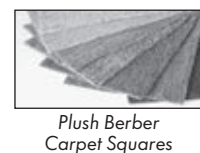
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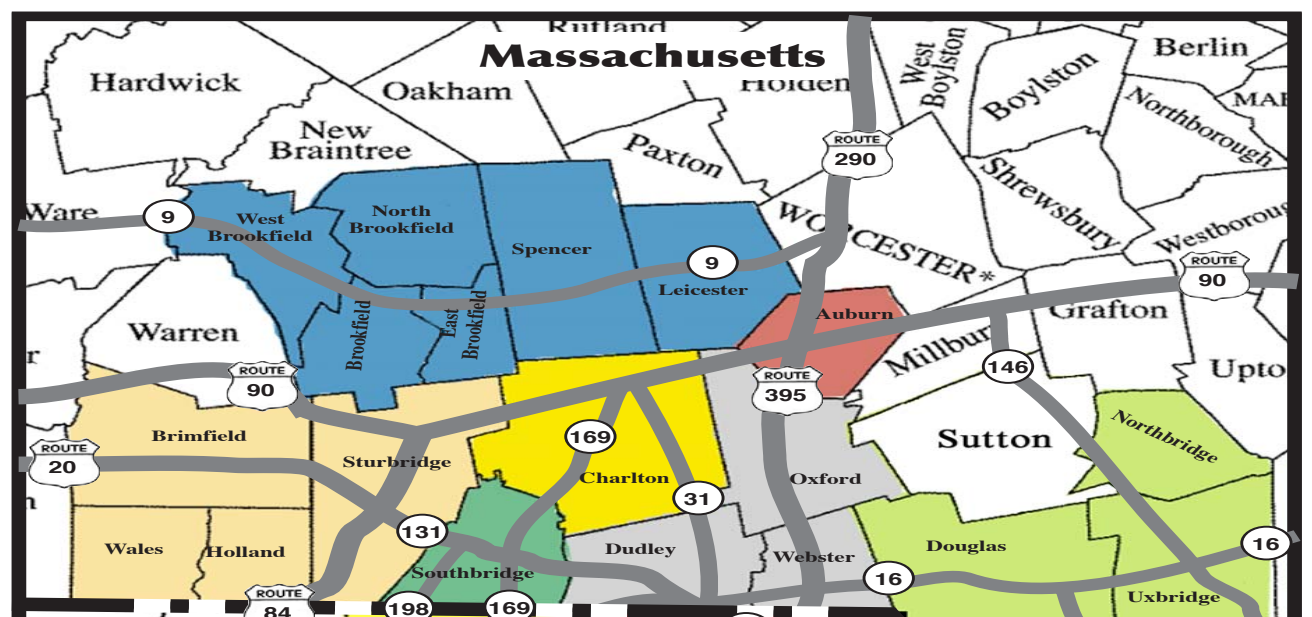
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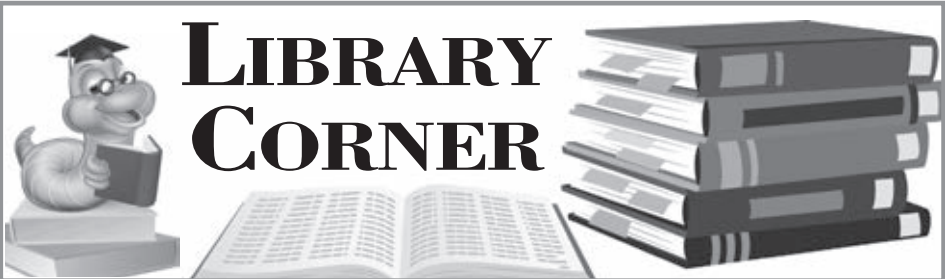
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Tuesday March 27

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Wednesday March 28
Oooh! Make slime and silly putty at 4:00 at the afterschool program (grades k-5).

Thursday March 29

Toddlers, preschoolers and their caregivers are welcome to today's CFCE program. Meets from 11:00-12:00 in the community room.

Read to a Dog! Paws and Pages encourages children to become better readers by sharing a book with trained therapy dogs. This program is from 4-5:00 made possible by the generosity of trainer, Barbara Laborde and her canine helper, Galfrey.

Cookbook Creations: What's Cooking? Cookbooks that inspire mouthwatering recipes! Register today! We will be making and tasting recipes from Jamie Oliver's book: Happy Days with the Naked Chef. Participants make a recipe and bring the dish to share at the program from 6-7. Friends of the Library provide beverages. Books can be borrowed from the library at the Main Desk. Registration is requested, so that we know how many people will be tasting! Register for a reminder by visiting, or calling the library.

Monday, April 2
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Chess Knight will be held from 6:00-8:00 pm. All levels of chess players are welcome to attend! Some chess boards are available to share, or bring your own. Registration requested.

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Wednesday, April 4
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Latest antique and auction news

It has been several weeks since my last update on antique related news and there is much to report. There have been some great finds as well as interesting auction news.

Those of you who read this column regularly know that I'm always interested in learning how auction houses and antique shops create more interest in antiques with people in their 20s and 30s. Some New York auction houses have found creative ways to promote their sales. Freeman's Auction house hosts special evening events according to a recent Architectural Digest article. They hold "collector's auctions" where items typically sell for under \$1,000. Even some of the largest auction houses are offering pieces with \$5,000 or less estimates, trying to encourage younger buyers to begin collecting or to purchase items to decorate their homes. The convenience of online bidding appeals to millennials. Evening auctions and a cash bar have also proven to be popular.

In other auction news, there



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are some extremely valuable items heading to the auction block. A Rolex Cosmograph Daytona reference 6265, in white gold will soon be auctioned, according to Esquire Magazine. It was created in 1970 and nicknamed the Unicorn. The owner swore that he would never sell it, but has since relented. All of the money raised by the sale will benefit the Children Action foundation, which works with children around the world on areas like healthcare access and suicide prevention.

In a previous column, I reported on seven baseball cards that were found in a Myrtle Beach, South Carolina area estate. They were discovered in a crumpled, brown paper bag and estimated to be worth over \$1 million. The heirs recently discovered an eighth card according to the San Jose Mercury News. The rare Ty Cobb tobacco premium card was produced between 1909 and 1911. It has been appraised at \$250,000.

Celebrity related auctions are also making the news. The South African Times Live



reports that some of Russell Crowe's personal property will be sold at his "Art of Divorce" auction. As his divorce from Danielle Spencer is nearly final, they have decided to part with many of their belongings. Items include artwork, luxury watches, vehicles and film memorabilia. Some of the more interesting and bizarre items being offered are full size model horses and a functional Roman chariot from the movie set of Gladiator.

If you'd like something a little faster than a char-

iot, a 1967 Lamborghini that belonged to Paul McCartney will soon be going to auction. The UK Sunday Times reports that the former Beatle's 1967 Lamborghini 400GT 2+2 Coupé will be sold at the same time as cars that belonged to Rod Stewart and Nick Mason, the former Pink Floyd drummer. Only 247 of the 1967 Lamborghini 400GT 2+2 Coupés were built. The auction estimate is £400,000-500,000 (approximately \$557,000 to nearly \$700,000 U.S.) When McCartney wrote "Drive My

Car" in 1965, I'm sure he didn't expect it to might sell for over half a million in 2018.

Details of some online auctions will be coming shortly. See www.centralmassauctions.com for details on this and other events.

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Spring brings out the stocking trucks...and dreams of new pups

Trout stocking trucks are rolling throughout the central district. Wallum Lake in Douglas received an allotment of trout last week along with Comet, Lake Quinsigamond, & Webster. For a daily list of trout stockings go to mass.gov/trout web page. A reminder that Wallum Lake does not open to any fishing until Saturday April 14!!!! Every year some angler fails to abide by the regulations, and they end up with a hefty fine.

This is the time of year to purchase a new hunting partner for the fall hunting season. Purchasing a new hunting partner and family pet needs a lot of thought before making the decision to place a deposit on a possible 15 year commitment. Finding a reputable breeder of the dog you are interested in is the first thing that needs to be addressed. The purchase price is not cheap for a pedigree dog. Be sure to look at the pedigree papers and ask for references. Never pay up front for the dog. A deposit and receipt are very important. If you are looking to purchase a Labrador retriever, you will need to get references as hip dysplasia is common in the breed. The disease usually does not show up until the dog becomes about 6 months old. This crippling disease can be very costly to correct and often leaves the dog with a life time of health problems. With the cost of veterinary bills today it can drain the bank, and leave you without a hunting partner.

Another thing to remember is that Labrador retrievers are very destructive in your home if left unattended. Crate training your pup early is essential in restoring law and order in your home while you are away. Be sure that your new pet is veterinarian approved, has had all necessary shots, and is healthy when you bring it home.



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for a hunting dog, you should look elsewhere. Be sure to stay away from pet shops that often buy their pups from puppy mills. Some top quality hunting bird dogs that are extremely popular in the area include the pointing class like English pointers, German short-hair pointers, and Brittany spaniels. Brittany spaniels are a very versatile dog that will hunt upland birds, and are a great water dog for retrieving ducks and geese. They are also a lot smaller dog than the other bird dogs mentioned.

If you have the time to train and take your new dog out for daily walks and a run in fields daily, you should go ahead and purchase a new dog, but if you have little time to spend with your new dog, it is best to wait until you have more time. It is not fair to the dog when you leave them in your home or kennel all day, which can lead to constant barking. Leaving a dog in an outside kennel barking all day is also not fair to your neighbors. It is a great way to spoil a good neighbor relationship!! This week's pictures show a German short haired pointer pup, and my wife's beagle Molly. Unfortunately, Molly has not found a rabbit to chase, but has taken up pheasant hunting, and chasing geese.

With all of the electronics available to train your dog, Tri-Tronics seems to be the best product for your money. Tri-Tronics recently joined the Garmin Company, which was a leader in all other types of electronics of navigation, that included marine, car, map updates,

Ask to see the parents of the new pup that you are about to purchase. Remember a litter of puppies are real cute, and can steal you heart if you are a dog lover, but you need to think it over before making a decision. If the breeder is selling show dogs and you are looking



Ralph's own little rabbit hunter Molly, a beagle, hasn't had much luck finding rabbits, so has taken to baying at geese and other fowl instead.

watches, and more. A Tri-Tronics dog training unit in the hands of a professional or novice dog trainer can prove to be a valuable piece of equipment, and will have your dog ready for the fall bird hunting season. It is extremely important to read the directions for using your new dog collar when you receive it, and if it is used properly, will be a safe and humane way to train your new pup. Tri-Tronics is the official eCollar of the North American Versatile Hunting Dog Association. For more information go to the website of the NAVHDA.

April 24 the Wallum Lake Rod & Gun Club will hold a fun shoot & pasta event at the club grounds in Rhode Island. The public is invited to attend and enjoy some great shooting on first class ranges. The event starts at 10:00 a.m. For more information go to the web site at www.wallumlakerodgunclub. Dick Hewett is chairman of the event.

Massachusetts Fish & Wildlife & turkey project leader Dave Scarpetti, are



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This little German shorthaired pointer is ready to start learning his job.

working on some new regulations that would expand turkey hunting opportunities. Extending the hunting seasons, hours, and bag limits are being considered. With the high population of wild turkeys in Massachusetts, it should be a sensible move.

The Mass Fish & Wildlife Board will hold their annual meeting for the 2018-19 waterfowl season on April 7 at 7:00 pm. at the MFW headquarters in Westborough. It is the same time that the board will also discuss the extended season for archery deer hunting in zones 10-14. The waterfowl meeting to set new regulations was normally done in August. If waterfowl hunters want to have input into the 2018-19 regulations you should attend the April 7, meeting. Check out the Board of Fish & Wildlife agenda on the website for more information .

Take A Kid Fishing & Keep Them Rods Bending!

Special program planned in April

Though this story ran in a previous issue, some corrections have been made; please review and plan to attend this most informative event.

For some individuals, tragedy becomes a catalyst for action and a way to deal with grief. For Mags Riordan, a former guidance counselor from Ireland, the drowning death of her son Billy in Lake Malawi in the village of Cape MacClear led to the creation of a much-needed medical clinic.

The Harrington Auxiliary invites members and the general public to attend a special presentation/book signing event on Tuesday, April 10 from 2 to 4 p.m. in Harrington Hospital Conference Rooms 1 and 2, featuring Mags Riordan, founder of the Billy Riordan Memorial Clinic, and Suzanne Strempek Shea, a Western Massachusetts writer, writer-in-residence and director of the creative writing program at Bay Path College who wrote This is Paradise: An Irish Mother's Grief, an African Village's Plight and the Medical Clinic that Brought Fresh Hope to Both. The two women will present this heart-warming story to the audience. Books will be available for purchase.

In February 2000, one year after Billy's death, Mags traveled to Cape MacClear to place a memorial stone by the Lake to commemorate his life. During the three months she spent there, Mags

witnessed famine, a cholera outbreak, rampant malaria and a high rate of HIV/AIDs. These conditions, in combination with lack of access to medical care, prompted her to open a medical clinic and provide other important services to the community.

Since its inception in 2004, the not-for-profit clinic has become a 24/7 operation, employs and trains more than 32 local people, and serves between 80 and 120 patients on a daily basis. In this presentation, Mags will describe her efforts to launch this clinic, to offer educational opportunities for local students and to initiate a supplementary feeding program, school health program and family planning services.

The event is free, although donations to benefit the clinic are welcome. The presentation is open to the public and includes light refreshments. Handcrafted jewelry and other items made by the men and women of Malawi will be available for purchase. Make your reservations today by stopping at the Volunteer Office at Harrington Hospital or by calling the office at 508-765-6473. The event is also posted on the Harrington Auxiliary Facebook page (<https://www.facebook.com/HarringtonHospitalAuxiliary/>).

Massachusetts Senate passes social media privacy protections

BOSTON – The Massachusetts Senate unanimously passed S.2320, An Act relative to social media privacy protection. Supported by Senator Anne Gobi (D-Spencer), the bill aims to protect the personal social media accounts of students and employees across the Commonwealth

Specifically, the legislation prevents employers and schools from requesting and requiring access to the personal social media accounts of applicants, employees, and students as a condition of acceptance, employment, or participation in school activities.

"Social media has become both a blessing and a curse," said Senator Gobi, "It is important that the laws evolve to reflect growing areas of online presence."

"As social media users reveal more and more about themselves, it is important that we enact privacy protections," said Senate President Harriette L. Chandler (D-Worcester). "While users must remain aware of how much information they divulge, it is also imperative that privacy protections be implemented and enforced to ensure that information contained on a social media account is not abused."

More than 25 states have already enacted legislation addressing this issue, and bills on this topic are pending in many other jurisdictions. This is the third session in which the Senate has voted favorably on this bill.

The legislation now goes to the House of Representatives for consideration.

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Keep your lawn green and healthy all season long

A healthy lawn is your best defense against lawn diseases and other problems. But when the weather favors the disease more than your lawn, problems can occur.

Reduce the risk of disease by keeping your lawn healthy. Mow high to encourage deeply rooted grass that is more drought tolerant and resistant to disease problems. Water early in the day so the grass leaves, blades, dry quickly and less water is lost to evaporation.

Apply the right type and amount of fertilizer at the proper time to limit the risk of disease. Regular fertilization, three to four times per year, encourages better results since most soils do not contain the essential nutrients for optimum growth.

Avoid high nitrogen quick release fertilizers that promote lush succulent growth that is more susceptible to disease. Instead use a low nitrogen slow release fertilizer like Milorganite (milorganite.com) that promotes steady growth that's more drought tolerant and resistant to disease.

Take a closer look at the lawn if you suspect a disease problem. As the snow recedes, watch for circular gray to straw colored areas of matted grass caused by snow mold. Use a leaf rake to lift the matted grass, remove leaf litter and reduce the risk of this dis-



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ease. Keep mowing throughout the fall and avoid heavy fertilization late in the year.

Monitor lawns for Brown Patch when temperatures and humidity rise and grass remains wet for long periods of time. Infected lawns will have somewhat circular patches of thin light brown grass. Look for white cottony strands of fungal mycelium early in the morning on dew covered lawns. Check grass blades for small irregular tan spots with dark brown borders on the individual grass blades. Avoid heavy fertilization with fast release fertilizer in early spring and summer.

Look for dollar size to 6" diameter spots of bleached or light tan grass if you suspect Dollar Spot. Infected leaves have white lesions with reddish tan margins that often resemble an hourglass. Over and under fertilization, drought, water on the grass blades for extended time, and mowing too low all increase the risk of this disease.

Closely examine lawns with a reddish hue to confirm the presence of rust disease. Rust infected lawns are covered with an orange or yellowish powder, the fungal spores, that can leave an orange residue on your shoes. Newly seeded and lawns weakened by inadequate fertilization and drought are most

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DOLLAR SPOT										
LEAF SPOTS										
RUST										

susceptible.

Stay alert for leaf spot diseases that can attack lawns. Avoid excess fertilization and watering late afternoon and evenings.

Once you discover a disease, visit Milorganite.com for more detailed information and photos to help with diagnosis. Correct your lawn care practices to speed recovery and avoid problems in the future. Proper care and reseeding dead areas with disease-resistant grass varieties is usually enough to manage the disease. Be sure you need a fungicide before applying. These chemicals are costly, the results can be disappointing and when used improperly they can be harmful to pollinators and the environment.

Further speed recovery with a change in mowing habits. Continue to mow high but cut the healthy portions of your lawn first. Then cut the grass in the diseased areas. Once done, use a

disinfectant to clean the mower blades then rinse with clear water. This along with collecting and disposing of clippings from the diseased areas of the lawn reduces the risk of spreading the disease next time you mow.

Provide proper care and monitor your lawn throughout the growing season. Discovering problems early means better results with less effort on your part.

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

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SENIOR SPRING CELEBRATION
At the Leicester Senior Center Wednesday March 28, a free educational event with Sheriff Lew Evangelidis and Karyn Cooney. Bingo, raffles, public safety and wellness tips, community

resources & more. Carpooling available from the NBSC, meet at 9 a.m.

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MONDAY
Line Dancing with JP at 9:30 a.m.
Bingo 12:45-2:45 p.m.

TUESDAY
Hannaford bread distribution at 9:30 a.m.
Blood pressure clinic 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Center Café open for home cooked lunch

WEDNESDAY
Corner Café at 9:15 a.m. free specialty coffee & baked goods
Queen's knitting group at 9:45 a.m.
Center Café open for home cooked lunch

THURSDAY
Community Yoga at 2:15 p.m.

FRIDAY
Breakfast with Kathy on the third Friday of each month

Master gardeners to share secrets of saving seeds

STURBRIDGE — Have you ever wondered how to save your own seeds from the plants you grow year after year? At the annual Old Sturbridge Village Garden Symposium on April 7, participants will discover the joys, benefits, and techniques of seed saving. Expert gardeners will explain which plants are best adapted for this practice, and uncover the secrets - and value - of preserving heirloom varieties.

The keynote address will be delivered by Hannah Traggis, senior horticulturist at the Massachusetts Horticultural Society's Elm Bank. In her talk "Seeds: The Powerhouse of Civilization," she will describe the case for and cultural importance of saving open pollinated seeds.

Gretel Anspach, a retired Raytheon engineer and master gardener, will present "Seed Saving 101," a primer for beginning and experienced gardeners with tips and techniques for collecting and preserving seeds from a wide variety of vegetables, flowers, and herbs.

Other workshops during the day-long symposium will cover topics such as "19th-century Seed Saving" and "Collecting and Saving Seeds from Fruits."

The Symposium begins at 9:00 am on Saturday, April 7, and costs \$50 for the day, or \$40 for OSV members. An optional boxed lunch may be purchased for an additional \$15. To register, visit www.osv.org/save seeds or call 508-347-0290.

DELONGCHAMP

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beloved teacher's honor. In less than 24 hours, the petition had already reached 3,000 signatures.

"He was an educator like no other," said Carter Bemis, a recent David Prouty High School graduate who started the online petition at Change.org. "He wasn't just a great teacher but a great person. He impacted every single student who went through his classroom."

A lifelong Spencer resident, Delongchamp spent over 40 years in education, 18 of which were scattered across the schools of the Spencer-East Brookfield Regional School District. He brought his unfailing humor and easygoing personality to every position, and his versatility

enabled the district to utilize his skills in several capacities.

Delongchamp taught foreign languages at Knox Trail Middle School in recent years, then shifted to DPHS this year to teach history. Bemis studied French in Delongchamp's classes for two years at KTMS, and he recalls those seventh and eighth grade classes as providing some of his best educational and life experiences.

Bemis hopes to meet with Delongchamp's family in the coming weeks. If he receives the family's blessing, he plans to move forward and present the petition to the School Committee. Petition signers include current and former students, teachers, residents, and even educators from other communities who were inspired by Delongchamp's dedi-

cation to his students and passion for teaching.

"Kindness, compassion, and generosity epitomize who Mr. Philip Delongchamp was each and every day of his life," said SEBRSD interim superintendent and KTMS Principal Jodi Bourassa. "He has touched the hearts of so many, and his legacy will live on forever. He definitely deserves a memorial in his honor, as he has impacted thousands of students throughout his 40-plus years as an educator. It's time to give back to him and remember his 18 years in this district."

Students and teachers recognize that changing the name of a school is rarely suggested. Thousands of teachers - many of them inspirational - etch their names into the archives of a given school throughout

the course of its history. But very few teachers etch their names into the memories of students and colleagues for as many years as Delongchamp did.

Among several unforgettable memories, Bemis recounted the daily appearances of Delongchamp's famous birthday book, in which he recorded the birthdays of every student to ever step into his classroom. Before class each day, he went through the list of current and former students who shared birthdays on that date. Sometimes he even talked about the careers of his former students or shared brief anecdotes, as he kept in touch with as many students as he could.

And even though students graduated and often left the area, they never left the mind of the man

everyone knew as Mr. D. In a fast-paced, technology-driven era where students sometimes fade into obscurity, it amazed teachers and parents that Delongchamp never forgot a single student.

"He cared about each and every student. I feel it is so important for this school to bear the name of the best teacher it has ever had," Bemis said.

Added Keith Servant, a math teacher at DPHS, "He was an excellent teacher and an excellent friend to me and to all of his colleagues. He was an extremely giving and unselfish person, and he touched everyone he met in so many ways."

Whether students had been in Delongchamp's classes for four years, or they were just meeting him as freshmen, he always went the extra mile to connect with students and form lasting

relationships.

"Mr. D. was the embodiment of compassion and selflessness, a true example of what every teacher should strive to be," said Owen Robbins, a former DPHS student who is now a sophomore at Norwich University. "He made sure no student was ever left behind or forgotten."

Added Andrew Fritze, another former student who now attends Bay Path University, "The day I walked into his classroom for home-room eighth grade year, I knew he was a special guy. When I struggled on other classes, he helped as much as he could. Words can't describe how great he actually was. Rest in peace, Mr. D. No one will ever forget you."

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Three new staff members and themselves long-time veterans of Camp Marshall's programs have joined Camp Marshall's management team.

Jordan Desilets from Spencer is Marshall's new assistant to the director, helping to create and manage camp programs.

Tori Wojcicki of Charlton has been hired as the new administrative assistant, in charge of summer camp staff, the Lit, and the CIT program.

Finally, Taylor Timcoe of Quincy, a graduate of Norfolk County Agricultural High School in Walpole who studied animal science and equine hails as the new equestrian and barn manager.

The well-rounded and experienced team is very much looking forward to

being able to serve the public and campers and their families with enthusiasm and innovation.

Also new this year is April Vacation Camp, running from April 16-20. Children between the ages of 6-15 are welcome to attend the 8am-5pm day camp, where a different selection of programming is offered each day. Cost of attendance is \$225 for the week or \$50/day.

If curious about the summer camp experience at Camp Marshall, attend one if its open houses, also new. Any questions about programming will be answered by staff, and tours may be taken on April 28 from 3-5pm, May 12 from 10 a.m.-12pm and June 22 from 6-8:30 pm. Unique to the June 22 Open House is a "campership" spaghetti dinner, from which all money raised will go directly to camperships. Camperships are scholarships donated

by the public to help offset the cost of sending children to a week of summer camp. All donations are tax-deductible. Information on camperships can be found at the Massachusetts 4-H Foundation website.

Despite continuing to offer the structured day-camp Maple Leaf Program, available to all kids from any town and geared toward working families' schedules, and the more flexible Camp Marshall programs, offered as day or overnight camp and led by the camper's interests, Camp Marshall's use has broadened to include many other types of programs. On April 21 from 10am-4pm Marshall will be co-hosting its first annual "Rustic Wedding Expo: Burlap and Lace".

Another new offering at Marshall, pay-as-you-go one evening per week yoga classes in the Rec Room. Finally, if you're looking for a wedding venue,

Camp Marshall offers not only a destination-wedding experience, they also offer a hall for receptions.

If space is needed to host this kind or any other kind of event, give Camp Marshall's office a call.

As far as looking forward to a busy and exciting season filled with all kinds of events and programs, veteran camper, staffer and current member of the administration team, Tori Timcoe says, "We have a lot going on here, but my favorite of all is seeing the kids come year after year having grown and changed. Camp Marshall is such an important part of so many of their lives and memories."

For more information about Camp Marshall and its programs visit the website at www.campmarshall.net or give the office a call at (508) 865-4891.

Daughters of the American Revolution presents scholarships



Samir Azzaouin receives his Good Citizenship Award

Sarah Champagne photos

BY SARAH CHAMPAGNE
NEWS CORRESPONDENT

Several young people were honored Saturday, March 10, with the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizens award. The award program was established in 1934 and recognizes students who “possess the qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism in their homes, schools and communities.”

One high school senior may be selected each year from participating schools. Students are selected by their teachers and peers as having the qualities of a Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen. The students from each participating school then go on to the scholarship portion of the program, which requires a personal statement and essay.

Magdalen Paul of David Prouty High School won first place in this year’s scholarship essay contest.

Six other students were also hon-

ored at the March 10 reception. Samir Azzaouin of Bartlett High School, Dylon Sandstrom of Bay Path Regional Vocational High School, Annette Ellis of Millbury High School, Jillian Tully of Oxford High School, Catherine O’Donnell of Quaboag Regional Middle High School and Abigail Snopkowski of Shepherd Hill Regional High School received the Good Citizen award.

The scholarship and awards were presented by The General Ebenezer Learned Oxford Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (Daughters of the American Revolution). The Daughters of the American Revolution is a non-profit, nonpolitical volunteer women’s service organization. Members are dedicated to promoting historic preservation, education, and patriotism in communities across the nation. All students are invited to participate and learn more about the educational programs of Daughters of the American Revolution.



Dylon Sandstrom receives his Good Citizenship Award



Jillian Tully receives her Good Citizenship Award



Catherine O'Donnell receives her Good Citizenship Award



First place winner Magdalen Paul poses with her proud mother, Amy Paul.



Essay judges Phyllis LaMontagne, Frank Morrill and Patricia Duff attend the presentation of awards.

Police Logs

Spencer 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.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14
12:14-12:37 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 1:22 a.m.: medical/general (Pleasant Street); 2:24 a.m.: building checked, secure; 2:33 a.m.: parking violation (High Street), citation issued; 2:40-2:44 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 7:58 a.m.: suspicious mv (Garrette Lane), services rendered; 8:01 a.m.: juvenile matter (Main Street), issue w/student; 8:27 a.m.: residential alarm (Wilson Street), services rendered; 8:28 a.m.: mv lockout (Main Street), assisted; 8:49 a.m.: disturbance (Pleasant Street), neighbor dispute; 9:02 a.m.: juvenile matter (Main Street), spoken to; 9:20 a.m.: accident (Maple Street), report taken; 9:37 a.m.: 911call (Paxton Road), accidental; 9:48 a.m.: medical/general (Howe Village); 10:04 a.m.: 209A service (West Main Street); 10:25 a.m.: suspicious mv (Paxton Road), services rendered; 11:00 a.m.: 911 call (West Main Street), Harrington CT down; 11:35 a.m.: medical/general (Main Street); 11:38 a.m.: accident (Maple Street), report taken; 12:08 p.m.: medical/general (Howe Village), lift assist; 1:34 p.m.: 911 call (West Main Street), spoken to; 2:21 p.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), spoken to; 2:42 p.m.: accident (East Charlton Road), report taken; 2:56 p.m.: LTC issued (West Main Street); 3:59 p.m.: disturbance (Lake Avenue), neighbor dispute; 5:28 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street); 7:08 p.m.: suspicious activity (Wilson Avenue), services rendered; 7:15 p.m.: suspicious mv (Bixby Road), spoken to; 7:36 p.m.: accident (Jolicoeur Road), report taken;

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15
12:08 a.m.: building checked, secure; 1:05 a.m.: mv complaint (Main Street), mv knocked sign down; 1:22-1:36 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 1:51 a.m.: parking violation (Main Street), citation issued; 1:54 a.m.: building checked, secure; 9:52 a.m.: officer wanted (Water Street), spoken to; 10:22 a.m.: mv complaint (Main Street), spoken to; 10:57 a.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), spoken to; 11:06 a.m.: LTC issued (West Main Street), assisted; 11:39 a.m.: officer wanted (Duggan Street), escort request; 11:42 a.m.: officer wanted (Dale Street), spoken to; 12:10 p.m.: parking complaint (Main Street), spoken to; 12:43 p.m.: 911 call (Ash Street), misdial; 3:01 p.m.: harassment order service (West Main Street), threatened at court; 3:19 p.m.: officer wanted (North Spencer Road), poss. scam survey; 3:20 a.m.: fire alarm (Charlton Road), services rendered; 3:23 p.m.: officer wanted (R. Jones Road), scam IRS call; 4:34 p.m.: missing person/ juvenile (Sullivan Street), spoken to; 6:30 a.m.: accident (West Main Street), report taken; 6:55 p.m.: officer wanted (Mechanic Street), gunshots heard; 7:24 p.m.: animal complaint (Cherry Street), loose dog; 8:05 p.m.: building checked, secure; 8:16 p.m.: accident (Main Street), report taken; 8:29 p.m.: mv complaint (North Spencer Road), erratic operation; 8:40 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street); 9:00 p.m.: larceny/shoplifting (Chestnut Street), report taken; 10:21 p.m.: medical/general (Main Street); 11:50 p.m.: property released (West Main Street), dog leash returned; 11:55 p.m.: suspicious mv (West Main Street), services rendered.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16
12:47-1:16 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 2:01 a.m.: medical/general (Old Meadow Road); 6:44 a.m.: animal complaint (West Main Street), dead skunk; 7:46 a.m.: simple assault (Howe Village), spoken to; 9:59 a.m.: public records request (West Main Street), assisted; 10:15 a.m.: parking violation (Main Street), citation issued; 10:57 a.m.: fire alarms (Ash Street), services rendered; 12:12 p.m.: medical/general (Linden Street); 12:19 p.m.: mv complaint (Ash Street), erratic operation; 12:35 p.m.: medical/general (Charlton Road); 12:43 p.m.: animal complaint (West Main Street), dog to pound; 12:54 p.m.: simple assault (Temple Street), spoken to; 1:10 p.m.: commercial alarm (Mechanic Street), services rendered; 1:33 p.m.: commercial alarm (Main Street), services rendered; 2:26 p.m.: officer wanted (Condon Drive), welfare check; 2:36 p.m.: residential alarm (Grove Street), services rendered; 2:55 p.m.: officer wanted (Maple Street), welfare check; 3:00 p.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), spoken to; 3:14 p.m.: suspicious activity (Northwest Road), services rendered; 4:24 p.m.: suspicious activity (Main Street), report of mv b&e; 4:36 p.m.: mv complaint (Main Street), erratic operation; 7:05 p.m.: building checked, secure; 7:08 p.m.: accident (Charlton Road), spoken to; 9:00 p.m.: mv lockout (Chestnut Street), assisted; 11:36-11:45

p.m.: buildings checked, secure; 11:51 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street).

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17
12:18 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street); 12:27 a.m.: building checked, secure; 12:30 a.m.: parking violation (Ash Street), citation issued; 12:31 a.m.: parking violation (Ash Street), citation issued; 12:37 a.m.: building checked, secure; 12:39 a.m.: DPW call (Lyford Road), traffic hazard removed; 12:46 a.m.: parking violation (Main Street), citation issued; 12:57-1:09 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 1:11 a.m.: parking violation (Mechanic Street), citation issued; 1:21 a.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), services rendered; 2:08-2:20 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 5:21 a.m.: medical/general (Greenville Street); 7:20 a.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), spoken to; 8:30 a.m.: juvenile matter (West Main Street), custody exchange; 9:35 a.m.: medical/general (Pope Street); 9:44 a.m.: officer wanted (Maple Street), apartment lockout; 10:00 a.m.: juvenile matter (West Main Street), child custody swap; 11:23 a.m.: medical/general (Main Street); 11:35 a.m.: officer wanted (Mechanic Street), check scam; 12:32 p.m.: elderly matter (West Main Street), spoken to; 1:08 p.m.: animal complaint (West Main Street), spoken to; 911 call (G.H. Wilson Road), open line; 1:55 p.m.: mv complaint (North Spencer Road), erratic operation; 2:09 a.m.: FD call (Wire Village Road), explosion reported; 3:07 p.m.: animal complaint (Main Street), loose dog; 3:22 p.m.: suspicious activity (West Main Street), spoken to; 3:43 p.m.: juvenile matter (South Spencer Road), spoken to; 4:14 p.m.: medical/general (Chickering Road); 4:49 p.m.: medical/general (Charlton Road); 5:24 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street); 5:36 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street); 5:38 p.m.: mv stop (Pleasant Street); 6:08 p.m.: DPW call (West Main Street), debris in road; 6:12 p.m.: officer wanted (Wall Street), spoken to; 6:31 p.m.: 911 call (West Main Street), hang up; 7:24 p.m.: mv lockout (Chestnut Street), assisted; 7:25 p.m.: larceny (Leon Drive), wallet taken; 8:12 p.m.: lost/found (Clark Road), assisted; 8:15 p.m.: property returned (Dale Street), assisted; 8:44 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street); 9:03 p.m.: suspicious activity (Lloyd Dyer Drive), spoken to; 9:28 p.m.: officer wanted (Jolicoeur Avenue), spoken to; 10:12 p.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), spoken to; 10:28 p.m.: officer wanted (Meadow Road), spoken to; 10:40 p.m.: medical/general (Valley Street); 11:22 p.m.: larceny (Main Street), gas drive-off.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18
12:20 a.m.: officer wanted (Main Street), spoken to; 12:32 a.m.: building checked, secure; 12:34 a.m.: parking violation (Mechanic Street), citation issued; 12:45 a.m.: building checked, secure; 12:52 a.m.: parking violation (High Street), citation issued; 12:54 p.m.: parking violation (Main Street), citation issued; 1:10-3:41 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 4:17 a.m.: suspicious mv (West Main Street), services rendered; 4:52 a.m.: medical/general (Lincoln Street); 6:37 a.m.: disabled mv (Browning Pond Road), assisted; 7:21 a.m.: medical/general (School Street); 7:41 a.m.: mv lockout (Meadowbrook Road), assisted; 10:38 a.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), spoken to; 10:44 a.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), bolo from UMass PD; 11:02 a.m.: juvenile matter (West Main Street), child custody swap; 11:14 a.m.: officer wanted (Prospect Street), possible scam; 11:40 a.m.: building checked, secure; 11:53 a.m.: mv lockout (Main Street), assisted; 12:33 p.m.: mv lockout (Thornberry Circle), assisted; 1:07 p.m.: medical/general (Church Street); 1:46 p.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), spoken to; 2:41 p.m.: larceny (West Main Street), gas drive-off; 7:05 p.m.: mv complaint (Main Street), erratic operation; 7:07 p.m.: officer wanted (Highland Street), unwanted contact; 8:46 p.m.: suspicious activity (Chestnut Street), unwanted party; 9:02 p.m.: building checked, secure; 11:10 p.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), LTC change of address.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19
7:49 a.m.: mv lockout (Paxton Road), assisted; 9:44 a.m.: commercial alarm (Main Street), services rendered; 9:54 a.m.: suspicious mv (Main Street), spoken to; 10:58 a.m.: abandoned 911 call (Main Street), child playing w/phone; 11:16 a.m.: medical/general (West Main Street); 2:00 p.m.: medical/general (Meadow Road); 2:11 p.m.: commercial alarm (Main Street), services rendered; 2:12 p.m.: commercial alarm (Main Street), issues w/system; 2:45 p.m.: medical/general (Crestview Drive); 3:43 p.m.: disabled mv (West Main Street), assisted; 4:18 p.m.: disabled mv (Mass Pike WB), assisted; 9:51 p.m.: medical/ overdose (Pleasant Street); 10:02 p.m.: mv lockout (Main Street), assisted; 10:14 p.m.: fire alarm (Briarcliff Lane), services rendered; 10:30 p.m.: medical/general (Chestnut Street); 11:28-11:54 p.m.: buildings checked, secure.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20
1:03 a.m.: medical/general (Chestnut Street); 2:17-2:25 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 5:46 a.m.: mv complaint (West Main Street), spoken to; 7:35 a.m.: DPW call (Grove Street), loose utility wire; 9:19 a.m.: accident (Main Street), spoken to; 10:41 a.m.: abandoned 911 call (Main Street), unable to contact; 11:40 a.m.: office wanted (West Main Street), Harrington CT down; 12:06 p.m.: abandoned 911 call (Old Meadow Road),

accidental; 12:11 p.m.: officer wanted (Greenville Street), spoken to; 12:34 p.m.: animal complaint (West Main Street), spoken to; 12:52 p.m.: disable mv (Charlton Road), assisted; 12:57 a.m.: citizen complaint (Chestnut Street), tired of shopping all over town; 1:10 p.m.: residential alarm (Main Street), accidental; 1:11 p.m.: RV complaint (Lincoln Street), youth w/no helmet; 1:14 p.m.: lost/found (Meadow Road), wallet found; 1:25 p.m.: disabled mv (Main Street), assisted; 1:45 p.m.: 911 call (West Main Street), open line; 1:51 p.m.: medical/general (South Spencer Road); 1:53 p.m.: animal complaint (Bay Path Road), dog loose; 1:58 p.m.: animal complaint (Powers Street), caught loose dog; 2:53 p.m.: fire woods/grass (Maple Street), services rendered; 3:10 p.m.: 209A service (West Main Street); 3:26 p.m.: LTC issued (West Main Street), assisted; 3:58 p.m.: medical/general (Fourth Avenue); 5:36 p.m.: fire woods/grass (Church Street), spoken to; 5:44 p.m.: animal complaint (Duggan Street), caught loose dog; 6:03 p.m.: medical/general (Main Street), lift assist; 6:04 p.m.: fire woods/grass (North Street), spoken to; 6:04 p.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), spousal dispute; 7:18 p.m.: gas odor (West Main Street), issue w/neighbor; 7:32 p.m.: medical/general (North Brookfield Road); 7:43 p.m.: mv complaint (Main Street), erratic operation; 8:02 p.m.: suspicious activity (Smithville Road), spoken to; 9:54 p.m.: officer wanted (Howe Village), welfare check; 10:12 p.m.: building checked, secure; 10:46 p.m.: suspicious mv (Meadowbrook Road), spoken to; 11:01 p.m.: RV complaint (G.H. Wilson Road), teens on 4-wheelers; 11:30 p.m.: building checked, secure; 11:33 p.m.: mv stop (North Spencer Road); 11:39 p.m.: medical/general (Howe Village), lift assist; 11:57 p.m.: building checked, secure.

Leicester Police Department

THURSDAY, MARCH 1
12:42 a.m.: ambulance (Stafford Street), transported; 1:33 a.m.: mv stop (South Main Street), verbal warning; 4:57 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street), verbal warning; 6:24 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), citation issued; 6:32 a.m.: abandoned mv (South Main Street), services rendered; 7:39 a.m.: ambulance (Mannville Street), transported; 9:10 a.m.: suspicious mv (Towtaid Street), services rendered; 9:18 a.m.: assist citizen (Pleasant Street), services rendered; 11:30 a.m.: animal complaint (McCarthy Avenue), summons served; 12:22 p.m.: assist citizen (Main Street); 12:26 p.m.: mv stop (Huntoon Memorial Highway), verbal warning; 12:35 p.m.: assist citizen (Locust Street), services rendered; 12:56 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), verbal warning; 2:25 p.m.: disabled mv (Paxton Street), report taken; 2:36 p.m.: missing person (South Main Street), report taken; 2:58 p.m.: assist other agency (Green Street), services rendered; 4:10 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), written warning; 4:26 p.m.: investigation (South Main Street), services rendered; 4:50 p.m.: water/sewer problem (Church Street), services rendered; 5:02 p.m.: water/sewer problem (Church Street), services rendered; 6:56 p.m.: assist citizen (Warren Avenue), spoken to; 7:13 p.m.: suspicious activity (Towtaid Street), spoken to; 7:43 p.m.: disturbance (Soojians Drive), name and address redacted from police report, vandalism, threatening to commit a crime, disorderly conduct, disturbing the peace, report taken; 8:23 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), spoken to; 8:34 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), written warning; 8:45 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), spoken to; 9:28 p.m.: mv stop (Pleasant Street), spoken to; 10:06 p.m.: mv stop (Woodland Drive), citation issued; 10:18 p.m.: mutual aid (Main Street, Spencer), services rendered; 10:37 p.m.: mv stop (Pleasant Street), spoken to; 11:37 p.m.: suspicious mv (Pleasant Street), services rendered.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2
12:08 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street), written warning; 12:15 a.m.: debris in road (Baldwin Street), services rendered; 12:29 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street), written warning; 1:14 a.m.: debris in road (Pleasant Street), services rendered; 7:34 a.m.: debris in road (Mannville Street), assisted; 8:08 a.m.: ambulance (Pine Street), transported; 8:39 a.m.: mv stop (Paxton Street), verbal warning; 9:03 a.m.: investigation (Winslow Avenue), services rendered; 10:07 a.m.: debris in road (Henshaw Street), services rendered; 10:20 a.m.: debris in road (Laurelwood Avenue), services rendered; 2:38 p.m.: erratic operation (Mill Street), services rendered; 3:49 p.m.: officer wanted (Soojians Drive), services rendered; 4:35 p.m.: assist citizen (Main Street), spoken to; 5:25 p.m.: summons service (Maple Street), unable to serve; 5:47 p.m.: assist citizen (Crestwood Road), spoken to; 6:09 p.m.: assist citizen (Pleasant Street), services rendered; 7:14 p.m.: summons service (Maple Street), unable to serve; 8:43 p.m.: missing person (Main Street), report taken; 9:21 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), spoken to; 10:35 p.m.: accident (Paxton Street), mv towed; 10:49 p.m.: accident (Paxton Street), mv towed.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3
2:41 a.m.: entire incident redacted from police log; 5:29 a.m.: suspicious person (Main Street), transported; 5:50 a.m.: water/sewer problem (Willow Hill Road), services rendered; 6:00 a.m.: ambulance (Franklin Street), transported; 7:22 a.m.: threats (Soojians Drive), report taken; 10:41 a.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), citation issued; 1:48 p.m.: disturbance (Mulberry Street), spoken to; 1:55 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), citation issued; 2:30 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), citation issued; 2:48 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), written warning; 5:00 p.m.: mv stop (King Street), citation issued; 5:14 p.m.: mv stop (Huntoon Memorial Highway), written warning; 5:36 p.m.: mv stop (Pleasant Street), written warning; 5:42 p.m.: investigation (Cricklewood Drive), services rendered; 5:46 p.m.: ambulance (Mayflower Circle), transported; 6:09 p.m.: investigation (Main Street, Spencer), services rendered; 6:19 p.m.: ambulance (Main Street), transported; 6:31 p.m.: suspicious mv (Willow Hill Road), spoken to; 6:33 p.m.: larceny (Broad Street), report taken; 6:51 p.m.: welfare check (Stafford Street), transported to hospital; 7:21 p.m.: disturbance (Hyland Avenue), peace restored; 9:20 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), spoken to; 10:05 p.m.: suspicious mv (Stafford Street), spoken to; 10:22 p.m.: noise complaint (Main Street), spoken to; 11:54 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), written warning.

SUNDAY, MARCH 4
12:24 a.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), verbal warning; 12:51 a.m.: mv stop (Huntoon Memorial Highway), verbal warning; 3:22 a.m.: welfare check (Huntoon Memorial Highway), referred; 7:39 a.m.: ambulance (Main Street), transported; 9:45 a.m.: ambulance (Huntoon Memorial Highway), transported; 10:19 a.m.: warrant service/arrest (Stafford Street), unfounded; 10:44 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street), verbal warning; 11:11 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street), written warning; 12:56 p.m.: mutual aid (Chestnut Street, Spencer), transported to hospital; 2:00 p.m.: assist citizen (South Main Street); 2:10 p.m.: mv stop (South Main Street), citation issued; 5:15 p.m.: mv stop (South Main Street), mv towed; 7:00 p.m.: shoplifting (Soojians Drive), three arrests, names and addresses redacted from police log, all charged w/larceny over \$250 and shoplifting by asportation; 7:04 p.m.: ambulance (White Birch Street), transported; 7:53 p.m.: structure fire (Pleasant Street), services rendered; 8:22 p.m.: summons service (Maple Lane), unable to serve; 8:53 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), verbal action; 9:10 p.m.: summons service (Maple Lane), served; 9:21 p.m.: assist citizen (Wendy Place), services rendered.

MONDAY, MARCH 5
12:00 a.m.: officer wanted (Marshall Street), unable to locate; 1:40 a.m.: ambulance (Willow Hill Road), transported; 6:19 a.m.: erratic operation (Stafford Street), referred; 7:26 a.m.: mutual aid (Main Street, Worcester), transported; 10:16 a.m.: trespassing (Henshaw Street), services rendered; 10:44 a.m.: welfare check (Main Street), services rendered; 10:54 a.m.: animal complaint (Henshaw Street), services rendered; 11:34 a.m.: ambulance (Stafford Street), transported; 12:07 p.m.: mv stop (Pleasant Street), name and address redacted from police log, op w/suspended registration, citation issued; 3:37 p.m.: summons service (Towtaid Street), unable to serve; 3:49 p.m.: mv stop (Marshall Street), written warning; 3:50 p.m.: trespassing (Henshaw Street), gone on arrival; 4:10 p.m.: mv stop (Marshall Street), written warning; 4:30 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), citation issued; 4:58 p.m.: shoplifting (Soojians Drive), Miguel A. Renovaes, 46, shoplifting over \$100 by asportation, larceny over \$250, arrest; 6:17 p.m.: investigation (Delldale Street, Worcester), investigation.

TUESDAY, MARCH 6
2:19 a.m.: neighbor dispute (Pleasant Street), services rendered; 4:09 a.m.: ambulance (King Street), transported; 5:14 a.m.: ambulance (Mayflower Road), transported; 5:58 p.m.: warrant service arrest (Moosehill Road), no service; 7:49 a.m.: disabled mv (Paxton Street), services rendered; 8:53 a.m.: welfare check (Main Street), spoken to; 9:45 a.m.: parking complaint (Gerald Court), services rendered; 10:08 a.m.: parking complaint (Soojians Drive), spoken to; 10:56 a.m.: mv stop (Pine Street), citation issued; 11:32 a.m.: suspicious activity (South Street), Edward Joseph Marin, Jr., 28, 7501 North Ocean Boulevard, Myrtle Beach, SC, fugitive from justice, arrest; 11:44 a.m.: entire incident redacted from police log; 12:22 p.m.: erratic operation (Pleasant Street), unfounded; 12:43 p.m.: assist citizen (Breezy Green Road), spoken to; 1:06 p.m.: debris in road (Main Street), removed hazard; 3:31 p.m.: assist citizen (Huntoon Memorial Highway); 4:33 p.m.: mv stop (Paxton Street), mv towed; 5:18 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), mv towed; 5:40 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), citation issued; 6:14 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), verbal warning; 6:27 p.m.: disturbance (Main Street), spoken to; 6:48 p.m.: disabled mv (Stafford Street), assisted; 7:07 p.m.: summons service (Paxton Street), unable to serve; 7:13 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), written warning; 7:24 p.m.: investigation (Wesley Drive), citation issued.

Charlton man killed crossing Route 20

BY JASON BLEAU
VILLAGE CORRESPONDENT

CHARLTON — Police have released the details of a fatal incident on Friday March 9 where a pedestrian was struck and killed by a driver on Route 20.

Police were called to the scene of the accident at around 8:30 p.m. on Friday, March 9 where they found that a 50-year-old male had been struck by a driver on Route 20 while attempting to cross the busy roadway. The inci-

dent occurred at the Dunkin’ Donuts at 28 Worcester Road.

Emergency officials reported to the scene to find Charlton resident Adelard Mongeon of Worcester Road in Charlton unresponsive. The 50-year-old was transported by Charlton Fire Department EMS personnel to Harrington Hospital in Southbridge where he was airlifted to UMass Memorial Center in Worcester. It was there that Mongeon was pronounced dead.

Police identified the driver involved in the incident

as 41-year-old Charlton resident Beata Wielgorecki, who was operating a 2009 Toyota Camry east on Route 20 when the vehicle struck Mongeon as he attempted to cross the roadway.

Police said that Wielgorecki stopped at the scene and was fully cooperative with police in the wake of the accident. Alcohol was not involved in the incident according to police reports and there was no crosswalk or traffic light in that section of Route 20 where Mongeon was struck.

However, there were crossing areas available for pedestrians farther down the road from where the accident took place. No charges have been filed against Wielgorecki as a result of the incident, which is being seen as an unfortunate accident.

The incident comes in the wake of growing concerns about safety along Route 20 in Charlton. The roadway has been the subject of numerous discussions by the Board of Selectmen with a traffic advisory group recently set up to col-

lect citizen input on increased safety measures on the busy roadway and a traffic-specific police officer being hired to monitor traffic patterns as well.

While most of the concerns involve multi-vehicle incidents, pedestrian incidents are not uncommon. The area of Route 20 where Mongeon lost his life has played host to numerous other similar tragedies, including another fatal incident, in the past.

PROPERTIES

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the properties. A land court agreement between the town and Holdcraft outlines a six-month removal program for the items in violation, but Holdcraft feels there was no need for the situation to wind up in the courts.

“They were already in the process of being cleaned up,” Holdcraft, a member of the town’s Advisory Committee, said of the properties. “This is all just political. The town wasted all of this money taking it to court.”

The agreement between town officials and Holdcraft requires that he choose a licensed hauler to remove materials to a specified facility. Selectmen described the 90 Lake Road property as a two-acre disposal site in proximity to wetlands

and Quaboag Pond.

“Mr. Holdcraft is not licensed in the town of Brookfield as a trash hauler or a junk dealer,” Selectman Clarence Snyder said. “It’s unfortunate that this had to go to court, but he wasn’t going to listen or cooperate.”

The third property being deliberated on in court is 6 South Maple St., the site of Holdcraft’s two-sided yellow sign visible to drivers passing through the town center on Route 9. Town officials contend that the sign is not in compliance with regulations, and the Zoning Board of Appeals voted 4-1 last summer that it must be taken down.

Since 2005, Holdcraft has reportedly been operating a charitable business at the 6 South Maple St. property without a permit, which expired and was never renewed, town officials said. Holdcraft feels the ZBA ruling violates his right

to free speech, most recently bringing his case to federal court. The town, meanwhile, has appealed to the court for dismissal of Holdcraft’s case.

Holdcraft further contends that town bylaws do not prohibit a continuous yard sale from taking place at his 6 South Maple St. property. As a result, selectmen agreed to pursue a warrant article at the annual town meeting seeking to clarify yard sale regulations. They feel that Holdcraft is intentionally leaving junk on the property to give the impression of a yard sale and justify use of the sign.

“The current sign at 6 South Maple [Street] suggests that the zoning enforcement officer, Nick Thomo, is promoting the warrant article – this is incorrect,” Snyder said. “It is an action of the Board of Selectmen. Neighbors should not be subjected to junk left roadside for

extended periods.”

Holdcraft maintains that the town’s actions against him are in retaliation for messages he previously placed on the sign in opposition to certain officials.

“This is a violation of my civil rights. It’s just a witch hunt,” said Holdcraft, who previously served on the town’s Finance Committee.

The fourth property mired in controversy is 17 West Main St. Holdcraft requested approval from the ZBA for signage at the property, and officials said it was denied for several reasons. The first involves the property’s location in a National Historic District, officials explained.

Holdcraft would be eligible to file a revised request for signage at the property in two years.

POLICE LOGS

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

12:55 a.m.: mv stop (South Main Street), citation issued; 1:00 p.m.: ambulance (White Birch Street), transported; 9:19 a.m.: investigation (Winslow Avenue), services rendered; 9:48 a.m.: ambulance (Main Street), transported; 3:09 p.m.: mv off the road (Stafford Street), report taken; 4:36 p.m.: investigation (Tobin Road), services rendered; 8:49 p.m.: disabled mv (Stafford Street), assisted; 9:00 p.m.: disabled mv (Main Street), assisted; 10:00 p.m.: hanging wires (Stafford Street), services rendered; 10:47 p.m.: ambulance (Pleasant Street), transported; 11:25 p.m.: structure fire (Hankey Street), services rendered.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

1:49 a.m.: parking complaint (Sabina Circle), citation issued; 2:10 a.m.: parking complaint (Maighan’s Way), citation issued; 3:17 a.m.: officer wanted (South Main Street), gone on arrival; 7:12 a.m.: animal complaint (Pleasant Street), services rendered; 8:08 a.m.: ambulance (Main Street), transported; 8:51 a.m.: accident (Henshaw Street), report taken; 9:06 a.m.: disabled mv (Marshall Street), assisted; 9:36 a.m.: fire/CO detector (Mulberry Street), services rendered; 9:53 a.m.: water/sewer problem (Rawson Street), referred; 10:27 a.m.: neighbor dispute (Lake Drive), services rendered; 11:06 a.m.: parking complaint (South Main Street), citation issued; 1:54 p.m.: suspicious mv (Mannville Road), spoken to; 2:13 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), written warning; 2:18 p.m.: accident (Paxton Street), mv towed; 3:46 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), citation issued; 4:02 p.m.: disabled mv (Main Street), services rendered; 4:10 a.m.: assist other PD (Ackley Drive), services rendered; 4:41 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), verbal warning; 4:56 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), verbal warning; 6:25 p.m.: assist citizen (Glen Ellen Lane), services rendered; 8:14 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), name and address redacted from police log, defective plate light, op w/suspended license/subsequent offense, citation issued; 8:48 p.m.: ambulance (Main Street), transported; 9:07 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), spoken to; 9:43 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), spoken to; 10:17 p.m.: disturbance (McCarthy Avenue), peace restored; 10:18 p.m.: ambulance (Rawson Street), transported; 11:18 p.m.: assist citizen (McCarthy Avenue), services rendered; 11:31 p.m.: disturbance (McCarthy Avenue), peace restored.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

4:39 a.m.: parking complaint (Wasilla

Drive), citation issued; 5:34 a.m.: ambulance (Charles Street), transported; 8:29 a.m.: ambulance (Main Street), transported; 8:35 a.m.: neighbor dispute (Wasilla Drive), spoken to; 8:41 a.m.: threats (Winslow Avenue), report taken; 9:10 a.m.: ambulance (Main Street), transported; 9:48 a.m.: ambulance (South Main Street), transported; 10:22 a.m.: name and address redacted from police log, op w/suspended registration, uninsured mv, report taken; 10:59 a.m.: entire incident redacted from police log; 12:03 p.m.: mv stop (Pleasant Street), citation issued; 12:10 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), citation issued; 2:25 p.m.: disabled mv (Main Street), assisted; 2:44 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), mv towed; 2:56 p.m.: assist citizen (South Main Street); 3:13 p.m.: mv stop (Pleasant Street), citation issued; 3:35 p.m.: summons service (Town Beach Road), unable to serve; 3:44 p.m.: summons service (Main Street), served; 4:58 p.m.: ambulance (Redfield Road), transported; 5:14 p.m.: parking complaint (Paxton Street), services rendered; 5:15 p.m.: shoplifting (Soojians Drive), name and address redacted from police log, 17, shoplifting by asportation; name, address and age redacted from police log, shoplifting by asportation, arrests; 5:34 p.m.: hazardous conditions (Reservoir Street), services rendered; 6:11 p.m.: mv stop (Mannville Street), verbal warning; 6:45 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), citation issued; 8:53 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), written warning; 9:59 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), citation issued.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

12:07 a.m.: assist citizen (Pleasant Street), spoken to; 1:03 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street), verbal warning; 2:04 a.m.: assist citizen (Huntoon Memorial Highway); 3:56 a.m.: accident (Henshaw Street), Maya Rayne Thomas, 24, 429 North Liberty Street, Belchertown, OUI liquor, negligent operation, report taken; 10:54 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street), name and address redacted from police log, 35, op w/suspended license, citation issued; 11:10 a.m.: water/sewer problem (Patricks Drive), referred; 11:22 a.m.: disabled mv (Paxton Street), no service necessary; 12:01 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), citation issued; 12:16 p.m.: assist citizen (South Main Street); 12:27 p.m.: mv stop (South Main Street), citation issued; 12:43 p.m.: assist citizen (South Main Street), spoken to; 12:50 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), verbal warning; 1:14 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), citation issued; 1:43 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), citation issued; 1:45 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), spoken to; 1:58 p.m.: suspicious person (Stafford Street), gone on arrival; 4:07 p.m.: suspicious mv (Winslow Avenue), spoken to; 4:16 p.m.: assist citizen (Stafford Street); 7:03 p.m.: ambulance (Bottomly Avenue), transported; 8:44 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), verbal warning; 11:51 p.m.: suspicious mv (Leela Lane), services rendered.

SUNDAY, MARCH 11

1:08 a.m.: assist other PD (Lakeview Drive), no service necessary; 3:34 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street), verbal warning; 8:57 a.m.: parking complaint (Soojians Drive), spoken to; 9:05 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street), citation issued; 9:20 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street), written warning; 9:28 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street), citation issued; 9:37 a.m.: ambulance (Howland Terrace), transported; 10:13 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street), citation issued; 11:48 a.m.: mv stop (Huntoon Memorial Highway), citation issued; 11:58 a.m.: assist citizen (Wendy Place); 12:18 p.m.: mv stop (Baldwin Street), verbal warning; 12:44 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), citation issued; 1:07 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), spoken to; 1:08 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), citation issued; 1:22 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), spoken to; 1:38 p.m.: mv stop (Huntoon Memorial Highway), citation issued; 4:02 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), written warning; 4:14 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), services rendered; 4:27 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), written warning; 4:49 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), written warning; 4:52 p.m.: disabled mv (Paxton Street), services rendered; 5:09 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), citation issued; 5:19 p.m.: ambulance (Autumn Lane), transported; 5:44 p.m.: erratic operation (Willow Hill Road), spoken to; 6:19 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), citation issued; 6:24 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), verbal warning; 7:08 p.m.: assist other PD (Pleasant Street), services rendered; 9:33 p.m.: erratic operation (Main Street), gone on arrival; 9:36 p.m.: shoplifting (Soojians Drive), services rendered; 9:38 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), verbal warning; 9:58 p.m.: ambulance (Main Street), transported; 11:40 p.m.: ambulance (Howe Village, Spencer), assisted.

MONDAY, MARCH 12

12:46 a.m.: suspicious mv (Stafford Street), investigated; 5:24 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street), no action necessary; 5:45 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street), spoken to; 10:55 a.m.: investigation (Sunset Drive), report taken; 11:06 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street), citation issued; 11:21 a.m.: assault (Stafford Street), report taken; 11:55 a.m.: assist citizen (Dale Court), services rendered; 12:05 p.m.: runaway (South Street), report taken; 12:25 a.m.: investigation (South Main Street), report taken; 3:34 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), written warning; 3:40 p.m.: assist citizen (South Main Street); 3:52 p.m.: assist citizen (South Main Street); 4:02 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), citation issued; 4:38 p.m.: assist citizen (South Main Street); 4:41 p.m.: mv stop (Paxton Street), written warning; 5:29 p.m.: assist citizen (South Main Street), spoken to; 6:01 p.m.: mv stop (River Street), written warning; 6:06 p.m.: suspicious person (Crestwood Road), gone on arrival; 6:14 p.m.: mv stop (River Street), citation issued; 6:27 p.m.: mv stop (River Street), citation issued; 6:40 p.m.: mv stop (River Street), written warning; 6:51 p.m.: mv stop (River

Street), citation issued; 7:06 p.m.: mv stop (Pleasant Street), verbal warning; 7:51 p.m.: erratic operation (Stafford Street), verbal warning; 8:33 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), verbal warning; 8:46 p.m.: suspicious mv (Mannville Street), citation issued; 10:01 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), citation issued.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13

12:01 a.m.: suspicious activity (Main Street), services rendered; 12:06 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street), verbal warning; 12:13 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street), services rendered; 12:19 a.m.: suspicious activity (Main Street), transported to hospital; 2:59 a.m.: ambulance (Clark Street), transported; 3:35 a.m.: disabled mv (South Main Street), complaint application issued; 4:24 a.m.: assist other PD (Main Street), report taken; 8:58 a.m.: disabled mv (Main Street), services rendered; 9:01 a.m.: parking complaint (Michael Avenue), services rendered; 9:17 a.m.: summons service (Lexington Avenue), served; 9:19 a.m.: summons service (Main Street), served; 12:24 p.m.: parking complaint (South Street), spoken to; 1:52 p.m.: parking complaint (Wasilla Drive), spoken to; 2:58 p.m.: erratic operation (Pleasant Street), unable to locate; 4:55 p.m.: parking complaint (Pleasant Street), spoken to; 6:40 p.m.: investigation (Main Street), services rendered; 7:48 p.m.: fire/CO detector (Mulberry Street), services rendered; 8:58 p.m.: assist citizen (Main Street), report taken; 9:49 p.m.: animal complaint (Baldwin Street), services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

12:13 a.m.: mv theft (South Main Street), Erin M. Johnson, 37, 513 Main Street, #2, Cherry Valley, use of mv w/out authority, assisted; 12:15 a.m.: suspicious mv (Pleasant Street), no service necessary; 9:58 a.m.: disabled mv (Whittemore Street), services rendered; 10:03 a.m.: neighbor dispute (Fairview Drive), services rendered; 10:25 a.m.: disturbance (Winslow Avenue), services rendered; 12:27 p.m.: a&b (Sanfred Road), services rendered; 12:30 p.m.: disabled mv (Marshall Street), services rendered; 1:06 p.m.: fraud (South Main Street), report taken; 1:21 p.m.: welfare check (South Main Street), unfounded; 2:01 p.m.: assist citizen (South Main Street), services rendered; 2:05 p.m.: welfare check (Mayflower Road), services rendered; 5:07 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), verbal warning; 5:18 p.m.: mutual aid (Homestead Avenue, Worcester), transported to hospital; 5:29 p.m.: erratic operation (Main Street), spoken to; 7:47 p.m.: erratic operation (Main Street), referred; 7:59 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), written warning; 10:08 p.m.: investigation (Main Street), spoken to; 10:38 p.m.: disturbance (Pleasant Street), peace restored; 11:11 p.m.: ambulance (Pine Street), services rendered; 11:27 p.m.: officer wanted (Pleasant Street), peace restored.

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The calendar says "Spring" but mother nature has other ideas. We can only hope this is the end of it!

I posted it here last week and on Facebook that I would like to dedicate an upcoming **Write Stuff to Tributes to Mr. D.** So far I've only received a few and am hoping to fill several pages. If you've posted something on Facebook please just message me to give me permission to run your thoughts in the Spencer New Leader. The **Tributes to Mr. D** will run on April 27, giving folks plenty of time to send them in. Deadline is Friday April 20. For those of you from out of town and not familiar with Philip Delongchamp, he taught for many years in the Spencer/East Brookfield School system and was known to students as "Mr. D." Phil passed away last week unexpectedly, leaving a huge void in so many people's lives. He was the epitome of generosity, humbleness, kindness, an amazing educator, and the best of the best. I hope students and adults will take the time to send me a Mr. D moment. Please email to me at jsima@stonebridgepress.news. Thank you.

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FOOD

Stop making these 8 common grilling mistakes

Cooking food over an open fire imparts all sorts of flavor. Grilling tends to be quicker, less messy and more convenient than cooking in the kitchen — particularly during the dog days of summer.

Outdoor grills are seemingly everywhere, including many backyards across the country. That grills are so commonplace doesn't mean that everyone grilling is employing the right techniques. Becoming the ultimate grillmaster involves understanding the subtleties of grilling and avoiding common mistakes so food can look and taste that much better.

1. Not prepping the food: The French culinary term for preparing to cook is "mise en place." This is especially important when grilling, as cooks must deal with faster cooking times than they would otherwise encounter when cooking meals in the stove.

2. Dirty grill: Make sure the grill is cleaned before and after each use. Grease can quickly build up on a grill, leading to flare-ups that can cause foods

to char. Frequent cleaning also helps grillmasters avoid a tiresome cleaning process at the start of the season.

3. Forgetting to preheat: Preheating the grill ensures that foods will cook quickly and as evenly as possible. Otherwise, meats can lose moisture and even stick to cooler grates. Reader's Digest suggests preheating to between 350 F and 450 F depending on the food.

4. Overreliance on lighter fluid: The chemical taste of lighter fluid can transfer to foods even when the fluid is used sparingly. Consider using a chimney starter when grilling with charcoal. And avoid repeated pyrotechnics with fluid, or worse, gasoline.

5. Too much direct heat: Food should not char on the outside before the inside has a chance to cook. A two-zone fire, according to food experts at Serious Eats, enables grillmasters to cook over high heat to sear and then move the food to a lower temperature to continue to cook evenly.

6. Playing with food: Grilling does not require much intervention. Repeatedly flipping and squeezing meat and poultry can cause flavorful juices to leak out. Then you're left



with dried-out food. Resist any urges to prod and poke food. And minimize how many times you lift the grill cover to take a peek, as that can cause temperatures to fluctuate. Use a thermometer to determine when food is done. And don't forget that meat will still cook a bit after it's taken off the grill.

7. Improper seasoning: Basting food with sugar-laden sauces and marinades

too early can cause flare-ups and burning. Quick rubs can help lock in flavor, and then reserve the sauce for the last few minutes of grilling, says cookbook author Dave Martin.

8. Digging in too soon: Give meats a chance to rest for between five and 10 minutes to allow the juices to redistribute through the food. This improves flavor and tenderness.



To place an In-Memoriam, Card of Thanks, Birthday or Anniversary Greeting, in the Spencer New Leader,



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Celebrations of Hispanic heritage can focus on everything from Hispanics' contributions in art, science and sport. But no true celebration of Hispanic culture is complete without including cuisine.

Hispanic cuisine is versatile, and chances are foodies from all walks of life can find a Hispanic dish that will please their palates and whet their appetites for even more. The following recipe for "Cantimpalitos (Grilled Mini Chorizos with Potato Purée)" from James Campbell Caruso's "España: Exploring the Flavors of Spain" (Gibbs Smith) is simple to prepare and packs a flavorful punch.

36 cantimpalitos (mini chorizos)



CANTIMPALITOS (GRILLED MINI CHORIZOS WITH POTATO PURÉE)

Serves 6

2 pounds potatoes, cut into quarters

1/4 cup olive oil

6 cloves garlic

2 tablespoons butter

3 tablespoons heavy cream

1 tablespoon chopped fresh sage

Salt to taste




In a large pot of boiling water, boil the potatoes until soft. In a skillet, heat the olive oil and garlic together on medium heat for 7 minutes, until the garlic is cooked through, soft and brown. Drain the potatoes and put them in a food processor with the garlic, olive oil, butter, cream, sage, and salt. Purée well and set aside; keep hot.

Heat a grill to medium-high heat. Thread cantimpalitos onto skewers, 6 pieces per serving. Grill for 4 minutes per side. Divide puree onto 6 plates and top each serving with a skewer of grilled sausages.

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OBITUARIES

Adelard A. “DEL” Mongeon, III



CHARLTON - Adelard A. “DEL” Mongeon, III, died Friday, March 9, 2018, after being stricken by a vehicle while crossing Route 20 in Charlton.

He is survived by his mother Anita (Hebert) Mongeon of Holland, 7 brothers James and his wife Valerie Mongeon of New York, Louis and his wife Cathy Mongeon of Webster, Brian and his wife Nicky Mongeon of Southbridge, Paul Mongeon of Charlton, Roy and his wife Melody Mongeon of Burrillville, RI, Robert and his wife Buffy of Southbridge, David Mongeon of Sturbridge, and 7 sisters Anne Mongeon of Phoenix, Arizona, Diane and her husband Mark Coran of N. Brookfield, Lydia O’Keefe of Warren, MA, Anita Brousseau and her

husband Andrew of Holland, Dolores Mongeon and husband Mark Espy of Worcester, Paula and her husband Mark Krukowski of Charlton, and Donna Mongeon of Wareham, many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a brother Michael Mongeon, and a sister Doris Mongeon.

Del was born in Southbridge, October 5, 1967, son of the late Adelard Mongeon, Jr. who died in 1995. He was a graduate of Bay Path Regional Vocational High School, and worked for many years as an assistant manager for the Worthington Box Factory in Charlton. He enjoyed carpentry, and was talented in making numerous woodworking projects.

Calling hours were Sunday, March 18, 2018, from 3-5PM at Sansoucy Funeral Home, 40 Marcy Street, Southbridge, MA 01550. Burial will be private. www.sansoucyfuneral.com

Carl Alfred Bergmann, 91

Carl Alfred Bergmann, 91 of White Bear Township. Services to be held

on May 5, 2018 in White Bear Lake. Complete notice to follow.

Violet L. Burt, 76



Violet L. (Philip) Burt, 76, of Leicester, passed away March 13th peacefully after a short illness.

Born in Worcester, MA, she is predeceased by her parents Louis and Paraska (Demetry) Philip who were born in Albania and immigrated to Worcester, MA. She is also predeceased by her brothers George, John, Mitchell, Philip, Andrew, and her sisters Eleanora Gubish, and Bessie Kittredge.

Her loving husband Carl R. Burt passed away in 2003. They were true soulmates and their love story was one of a kind. Her children are consoled by knowing their love story will now continue on.

She is survived by 3 children; Larry Burt and wife Rachael of South Carolina, Albert Burt and his partner Thomas of Leicester, Betty Filipkowski and husband Robert of North Brookfield, and two grandchildren Glenn and Danny, a brother Dr. James Philip of South Carolina and sister Loretta Santangelo of Cotuit, several nieces and nephews.

Violet was a graduate of the American School for the Deaf. She was also a member of the Worcester

Deaf Club for 45 years and held many positions including Vice President and Secretary. She worked tirelessly at many Deaf Club events and you could always find her at the bake sale table. Violet worked for many years as an order picker for Millbrook Distributors. Her true passion was being a wonderful mother and wife to her family.

Violet was a very bright and cheerful person and always saw the best in everyone. Many referred to her as a “Peach”. Everyone who met her thought of her as a sweet, kind-hearted soul. For such a small lady, she had such a great presence it would fill any size room. Her favorite color was purple which fit her perfectly, she had depth and vibrance that would lift everyone’s spirit.

A Celebration of Life ceremony will be on Sunday, April 8th from 1:00 to 5:00 at the Auburn Elks Lodge, 754 Southbridge Street, Auburn, MA 01501. In lieu of flowers or family gifts, please make any donations to the Learning Center for the Deaf at 848 Central Street, Framingham, MA 01701 in memory of Violet and Carl Burt.

The MORIN FUNERAL HOME, 1131 Main St., Leicester is assisting the family with funeral arrangements. www.morinfuneralhomes.com

June H. Lawrence, 93



CHARLTON – June H. (Marcoux) Lawrence, 93, of Shore Road, died on her birthday, Saturday, March 17, 2018, at Charlton Manor Rest Home in Charlton. She is survived by three sons, David

Allen Lawrence III of Brookfield, Dan Peter Lawrence of Oxford, and James J. Lawrence of Charlton; a sister, Millicent M. Smith of Salem, VA; four grandsons, David IV, Scott, Richard, and Michael; six great-grandchildren, Chloe, Colby, Brianna, Nicholas, Lainey June, and Gracie; three nephews, Larry, Gregory, and Brian III; and her friend of 89 years, Katty Lane of North Oxford. She was predeceased by her former husband, David Allen Lawrence Jr., who died in 2010. She was born in Worcester, daughter of the late Aldo Joseph and Owillie M. (Yarno) Marcoux, and lived in North Oxford before moving to Charlton 70 years ago. She graduated from Oxford High School in 1942.

Mrs. Lawrence cared for her home and family. She was a member of the Charlton Grange #92 and the Grange in Dudley. She was a member of the Charlton City United Methodist Church and was a Sunday school teacher for many years. She enjoyed the outdoors and living on the water at Glen Echo Lake in Charlton. She loved to watch and feed the birds, gardening, and swimming.

The family would like to thank Michael Turpin and all the great staff and residents at Charlton Manor, for their exceptional care and friendship during her time there.

A memorial service was held at 10 a.m. on Thursday, March 22, 2018, at Paradis-Givner Funeral Home, 357 Main St., Oxford. Burial followed at North Cemetery in Oxford. Memorial calling hours were Wednesday, March 21, 2018 from 5-7 p.m. at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Charlton Garden Club, c/o Federated Church, 64 Main St., Charlton, MA 01507. paradisfuneralhome.com

Katherine “Kay” E. Stevens, 95

EASTHAMPTON / WEST BROOKFIELD - Katherine “Kay” E. (MacDonald) Stevens, 95, formerly of West Brookfield died on Saturday, March 17, 2018 surrounded by her family.

She leaves her daughter, Cheryl N. Stevens and her wife Debra Bombard of Easthampton; her son, Craig D. Stevens of Hatfield and many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. She was predeceased by her husband of 43 years, Davis W. Stevens in 1990 and her three sisters, Mary Bator, Doris LaVallee and Elizabeth Stille. She was born in Brimfield, MA daughter of the late Angus and Rosabelle (MacDonald) McDonald and lived in Enfield, Ware and West Brookfield before moving to Easthampton in 2011.

She was a member of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Church in West Brookfield.

She was a former 4-H Leader and did charity drives and visits to the Quaboag Nursing Home. She enjoyed reading, painting, flower gardening and traveling to Eastham on the Cape where she had a home.

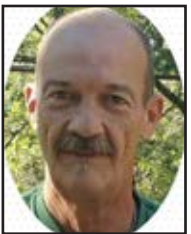
A Graveside Service will be held in Pine Grove Cemetery in the spring and there are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the West Brookfield Common Committee, P. O. Box 661, West Brookfield, MA 01585. Varnum Funeral Home, Inc., 43 East Main St., West Brookfield is assisting her family with arrangements. varnumfuneralhome.com

Bettina A. Dudley-LaBombard

Bettina A. Dudley-LaBombard passed away in Wilburton, OK on February 13, 2018 at the age of 93. She was a long time resident of North Brookfield raising her family there before moving to Oklahoma with her son Bruce and his wife in 2006. She was predeceased in death by her husband Harold of 60

years, her son Bruce at the age of 69, as well as her five brothers and one sister. She will be greatly missed by many. Services and burial will be planned for this summer at the convenience of her family. She will reside with Harold and Bruce at the Walnut Grove Cemetery in North Brookfield.

Peter P. Paquette Sr., 59



UXBRIDGE- Peter P. Paquette Sr., 59, passed away on Tuesday March 13, 2018 at home surrounded by his loving family, after a courageous battle with cancer. He is survived by his devoted wife of 34 years, Janet S. (Duda) Paquette, his two children, Peter P. Paquette Jr. of Uxbridge and Nicole M. Stevens, her husband Nelson, and his granddaughter Audrey, whom he so deeply loved, also from Uxbridge, 2 brothers, Joseph G. Jr. of Spencer and Paul J. Paquette of Whitinsville. Also, a huge part of Peter’s support team was his sister-in-law Laurie Rivard and his nephew Aaron Rivard. He was predeceased by a brother James F. Paquette and a sister Ardene Bell.

Peter was born in Whitinsville on April 19, 1958 the son of the late Joseph G. Sr. and Pauline J. (Stanovich) Paquette, and has lived in Uxbridge for the past 25 years. He worked at

Our Lady of the Valley for many years. Peter has spent the last 2 years caring for his granddaughter, the best job of his life! A man of great faith, he taught Catechism for St. Denis Church in Douglas for many years and previously for St. Mary’s Church in Uxbridge. He also attended weekly Masses at Our Lady of Fatima Shrine in Holliston. He loved hockey and played for the Hockey Night in Auburn League. He also enjoyed music, gardening, scratch tickets, and was above all a passionate family man.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday March 17th at 11 AM in St. Denis Church, 23 Manchaug St., Douglas. Calling hours were held Friday March 16th from 4-7 PM in Jackman Funeral Home, 7 Mechanic St., Douglas. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to: Dana-Farber/ Brigham and Women’s Cancer Center at Milford Regional Medical Center, 20 Prospect St., Milford MA 01757. To leave a condolence message for his family please visit: www.JackmanFuneralhomes.com

Philip R. Delongchamp, 64



SPENCER: Philip R. Delongchamp, 64, of 39 Clark St., died Tuesday, March 13 at UMASS-Memorial Lake Ave., after being stricken ill earlier at his home.

He leaves his brother, Gerard E. Delongchamp and his wife Mary Lou of Auburn, nephews Daniel G. Delongchamp and his wife Therese of Worcester, Jon-Michael Delongchamp and his wife Rachelle of Holden, and Timothy J. Delongchamp and his wife Bonnie of Blackstone; eight great nephews and nieces: Hannah, Ryan, Luke, Josephine, Sarah, Lilah, Frances and Gerard.

He was born in Worcester, the son of the late Emery A. Delongchamp and his mother Germaine E. (Buignet) Delongchamp, who recently died this past September.

He graduated from David Prouty High School in 1971 and Assumption College in 1975. After graduation, he joined the Augustinians of the Assumption, the Catholic brotherhood that founded Assumption College. After spending two years with the Augustinians, Phil began his teaching career in several private Catholic high schools including St. Mary’s High School in Worcester. He then returned to teach in his hometown of Spencer in 1997 at Knox Trail Junior High School as well as David Prouty High School.

“Mr. D” as his students knew him, was remembered as saying, “I see each child as a gift, and one thing I’ve done since I started teaching is I’ve kept a record of every single student’s birthday. On that day, I pray for them and I wish them a positive thought. It’s my commitment to them. I always see this

profession as a vocation for me.”

“I give of myself to my students,” Mr. D said. “I want them to know I’m here to help them find their gift to the world. I don’t care what subject you teach – that’s just your vehicle to reach the students.”

During the 2008-09 school year, Phil was the recipient of the Teacher of the Year award sponsored by the Wal-Mart Supercenter in Leicester. For years, Wal-Mart stores across the country have recognized teachers and donated checks in the amount of \$1,000 to the teachers’ schools. Nominations for the award, according to Mr. D, came from students or parents who sent letters to Wal-Mart. Also, in 2010, Phil was honored as “Teacher of the Month” by WSRS Radio.

He was a member of St. Anne-St. Patrick Parish where he regularly lectured and served as a Eucharistic Minister. Last week, he was commissioned as a Lay Assumptionist.

Phil’s funeral was held on Saturday, March 17 with a Funeral Mass at 10 a.m. in St. Anne-St. Patrick Church, 16 Church St., Fiskdale. Friends & family attending are asked to go directly to the church. Burial followed in Mary, Queen of the Rosary Cemetery, Spencer. Calling hours at the J. HENRI MORIN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 23 Maple Terr., Spencer were Friday, March 16 from 4 to 7 p.m. in the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The Assumptionists, 330 Market St., Brighton, MA 02135 or to the The Philip R. Delongchamp Memorial Scholarship Fund c/o D.P.H.S Permanent Scholarship Fund. P.O. Box 172, Spencer, MA 01562. www.morinfuneralhomes.com

Matthew L. Gordon, 29



SPENCER - Matthew L. Gordon 29, of Spencer, died suddenly, March 18 in Harrington Memorial Hospital, Southbridge.

He leaves his parents John J. Gordon, Jr. of Sturbridge and his mother Terry L. (Caola) Stelmokas of W.Brookfield, his sister Grace H. Gordon of W.Brookfield, his paternal grandparents John J. Gordon, Sr. and his wife Elinor (Robator) of Spencer with whom he lived, his maternal grandfather John Caola of Wellington, FL., several aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was born in Worcester and attended Spencer schools. Matt was a plasterer for several area contractors.

He was a member of the Spencer Fish & Game Club, and the So. Barre Rod & Gun Club. He enjoyed riding motorcy-

cles and dirt bikes.

Memorial calling hours will be held on Friday, March 23 from 5 to 7 p.m. A Memorial Service will be held at the conclusion of calling hours at 7 p.m. in the J.HENRI MORIN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 23 Maple Terr., Spencer. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Spencer Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 147, Spencer, MA 01562. www.morinfuneralhomes.com

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CALENDAR

Friday & Saturday, March 23 & 24

Did Someone Say Murder? A dinner theater presented by The Theatre Guild of N.B. and Time Out. Dinner and a show. Chicken Parmesan, veg, dessert. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased at Time Out, Statz, calling 508-331-9031 or a see a member of the cast. Tickets will NOT be available the night of the performances, must buy in advance. Show will be held at Time Out in North Brookfield March 23&24 at 6 p.m.

Friday, March 23

LENTEN LUNCHES: First Congregation Church, 207 Main St., Spencer are holding Lenten Lunches once again this Lenten season. Lenten Lunches, sponsored by the Women’s Fellowship, will be served starting at 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. For the next six Fridays: March 23. The lunches will feature soups, lobster rolls, assorted sandwiches, desserts and beverages. You may call the office for more information Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to noon at (508) 885-2149. Call to find out what the soup of the day is. Enjoy your lunch in our dining room or call ahead for delivery or pick up 10 a.m. to noon orders ONLY (508) 885-5098. We will deliver to business and individual homes in Spencer ONLY on orders of \$30 or more.

AMAZING EVENTS: Amazing Love Community Christian Choir of East Brookfield is holding two concerts at two venues. Come to hear the tremendous story of our salvation through Jesus Christ in praise and song. Friday, March 23 at 7 p.m. St. John’s Church, 121 Blaine Ave., East Brookfield and Sunday, March 25 at 4:00 p.m. at East Brookfield Baptist Church, East Brookfield. Admission is free.

Saturday, March 24

CORNED BEEF SUPPER: Knights of Columbus Council # 11080, Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Parish, Brookfield-West Brookfield is having a Corned Beef & Cabbage dinner on Saturday, March 24 in Dugan Hall, Sacred Heart Church, 10 Milk St., West Brookfield. Proceeds from this event will benefit the Youth Activities Fund. Cost is only a \$12 donation, and \$8 for children 12 years old and under. Family rates are available! Take out is available at 5:30 p.m. and sit down dinner is served at 6 p.m. Raffle tickets for a 50/50 Raffle, Door Prizes, and more will be available! Advance ticket purchase is encouraged (and appreciated!) as tickets will be limited and are available from any Knight or by calling (413) 813-8100. Tickets will only be available at the door while they last!

Sunday, March 25

AMAZING EVENTS: Amazing Love Community Christian Choir of East Brookfield is holding two concerts at two venues. Come to hear the tremendous story of our salvation through Jesus Christ in praise and song. Friday, March 23 at 7 p.m. St. John’s Church, 121 Blaine Ave., East Brookfield and Sunday, March 25 at 4:00 p.m. at East Brookfield Baptist Church, East Brookfield. Admission is free.

GARDEN CLUB: The Brookfield Garden Club presents a program entitled: “Designing a Multi-Season-Shade Garden” on Sunday, March 25,. This program will be held at the Brookfield Congregational Church

from 2-4 P.M. The program is open to the public free of charge.

The speaker, Paul Steen, is a retired physician who has been gardening for over 50 years. Now, as a Master Gardener, he speaks for the Master Speakers Bureau.

Friday, March 30

GOOD FRIDAY VIGIL: St. John the Baptist Church on Blaine Avenue in East Brookfield, just off Rte. 9 is hosting a unique Good Friday vigil March 30. The Vigil will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and closed at 4 p.m. Arrive at any time during these hours to participate in this self-guided meditative experience. You will wander at your own pace through a series of activities, reflections and scripture to prompt an open heart to the living Gospel. The handicapped entrance is from the parking lot behind the church. Stations of the Cross will be at St. Joseph’s in North Brookfield at 3:00 p.m. A Good Friday service will be held at St John the Baptist at 7:00 p.m. For more information contact St. John’s at (508) 867-3738.

Wednesday, April 11

BE PART OF IT: The Leicester Public Schools are celebrating our 20th annual Evening with the Arts this school year on Wednesday April, 11 from 5:30-8:30! We are looking for Leicester Alumni that would like to showcase their artwork or perform musically. The liaison for musicians is Kristina Looney, looneyk@lpsma.net and Danielle Rieder is the liaison for Visual Artists, riederda@lpsma.net.

Saturday, April 14

ATTENTION ALL DOGS & CATS! The West Brookfield Rabies Clinic is scheduled Saturday, April 14 9-11 a.m. at the Highway Garage, 14 Front St. The cost is \$15 and there will also be an opportunity to license your dog.

Thursday, April 26

VETERANS SERVICES: the series supported by Christ Memorial Episcopal Church continues 6:30-8:30 p.m. focusing on communication and collaboration among organizations, programs and businesses addressing veterans’ services. Each Thursday forum will be held in the church undercroft at 133 North Main St. from 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Childcare will be held across the street at the Haston Library by accessing the Spring Street entrance. Refreshments and printed resource materials will be available. For more information, please contact Sue Lewandowski at CMCseniorwarden@gmail.com or call Rev. Dr. Paula Winsor Sage at (774) 287-7733.

ONGOING EVENTS

GIRL SCOUTS SEEK MEMBERS
Leicester Junior troop #64765 is welcoming girls in grades 4 and 5. The troop meets bi-weekly on Mondays.
Leicester Daisy/Brownie troop #64656 is welcoming girls in grades 1 through 3. The troop meets biweekly Mondays from 4:30 to 6pm.
Leicester Cadette troop #11077 welcomes girls in grade 8 and meets bi-weekly Fridays from 5 to 6:30pm.
Leicester Cadette troop #11700 welcomes girls in grades 6 & 7 and bi-weekly on Mondays from 2:15 to 4pm.
Spencer Girl Scouts is welcoming girls in kindergarten, first, second, third, sixth and seventh grade.

Joining Girl Scouts is a great way to help girls build confidence, try new things, and discover their inner G.I.R.L. (Go-getter, Innovator, Risk-Taker, Leader). Previous Girl Scout experience is not necessary. For more information regarding meeting days and times visit our website gscwm.org and click on the pink bar or call (508) 749-3612.

ECONOMY SHOP HOURS: First Congregational Church, 207 Main St., Spencer has announced ECONOMY SHOP hours for January through June. Open every Wednesday 8 a.m. to noon; Thursday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. & 6 to 8 p.m.; and Friday 8 a.m. to noon. Come in and see our daily specials. For information call (508) 885-2149.

Deja New: Closed until April. Art, Antiques, & Collectibles Vendor Marketplace open on Wednesday from 1:00 pm-7:00 pm in the St. Joseph’s Rectory building for its first season. All proceeds will benefit the non-profit “24-7 Community Partnership” which will provide funds to programs for the needy, including the Leicester Food Pantry. Open April-December.

VFW MEETING: The Rochdale VFW Post 7556 will hold their monthly business meeting at 7:00 p.m. at the post at 713 Pleasant Street, Rochdale on the 2nd Wednesday of each month.

ALZHEIMER’S SUPPORT GROUP: On the third Wednesday of each month, 6-7 p.m. at the Overlook Independent Living Building, fourth floor Solarium, 88 Masonic Home Road, Charlton. The intent is to build a support system, exchange practical information, talk through issues and ways of coping, share feelings, needs and concerns and to learn about community resources. Contact Kathy Walker at (508) 434-2551 or kawalker@overlook-mass.org for more information. Presented by Alzheimer’s Association MA/NH Chapter, visit (800) 272-3900 or alz.org.

THRIFTY: St. Joseph-St. Pius X Parish, 759 Main Street, Leicester, (508) 859-8083. The “New to You Thrift Shop Hours: Tuesday 5 to 7 p.m., Wednesday 9 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., and Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

LIBRARY PROGRAMS: Richard Sugden Library in Spencer has the following weekly programs. For more information contact the library at (508) 885-7513.

Looking for a fun and educational activity to do with your toddler or preschooler? Come to toddler story hour at 10 a.m. and meet other parents, enjoy songs, stories, and activities with your 18 months to 3 year old. Caregivers must remain in the room with their toddler. Preschoolers (ages 3-5) come at 11- caregivers must remain on the same floor. These are free programs but do require registration which you can do when you arrive. Today’s themes are drums and rhythm.

Join us at Bouncing Babies on Wednesdays from 10-10:45 a.m. for a rollicking, good time! Meet other caregivers, share stories, songs, & rhymes. It’s for ages birth to 24 months & their caregivers. Program followed by open play time. The free Afterschool Fun program is today from 4-4:45 p.m. for children from k-grade 5.

Tune in Together on Thursdays is a music and movement program for toddlers and preschoolers and their caregivers, sponsored and presented by CFCE. Meets from 11 a.m.-noon.

Paws and Pages encourages children to become better readers by sharing a book with trained therapy dogs. This program is possible because

of the generosity of trainer, Barbara Laborde and her canine helper. Come between 4-4:15 p.m. on Thursdays to reserve a spot.

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

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

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

SIT AND KNIT: knitting group every Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Merriam Gilbert Library, West Brookfield. Bring your sewing, embroidery, knitting or crochet and enjoy some socializing while you work on your project.

N-37: Bingo at the Knights of Columbus, 10 Meadow Road, Spencer every Thursday. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. The first game starts at 6:30 p.m. Along with our regular games we feature two winner take all games, two 50/50 games and two progressive jackpot games with payouts of \$600 and \$500 respectively. Good food and soft beverages are available at Judy’s Kitchen. Come and enjoy some good food, good people and hopefully win a little.

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

IT’S A LUNCH DATE: The East Brookfield Baptist Church invites all senior citizens to a Community Lunch at 11:30 a.m. every second Thursday of the month in Fellowship Hall. A delicious lunch and great desserts will be served. This will be followed by a time of fellowship and games concluding with a devotional just before 2 p.m. Reservations are encouraged. Call (508) 867-7725.

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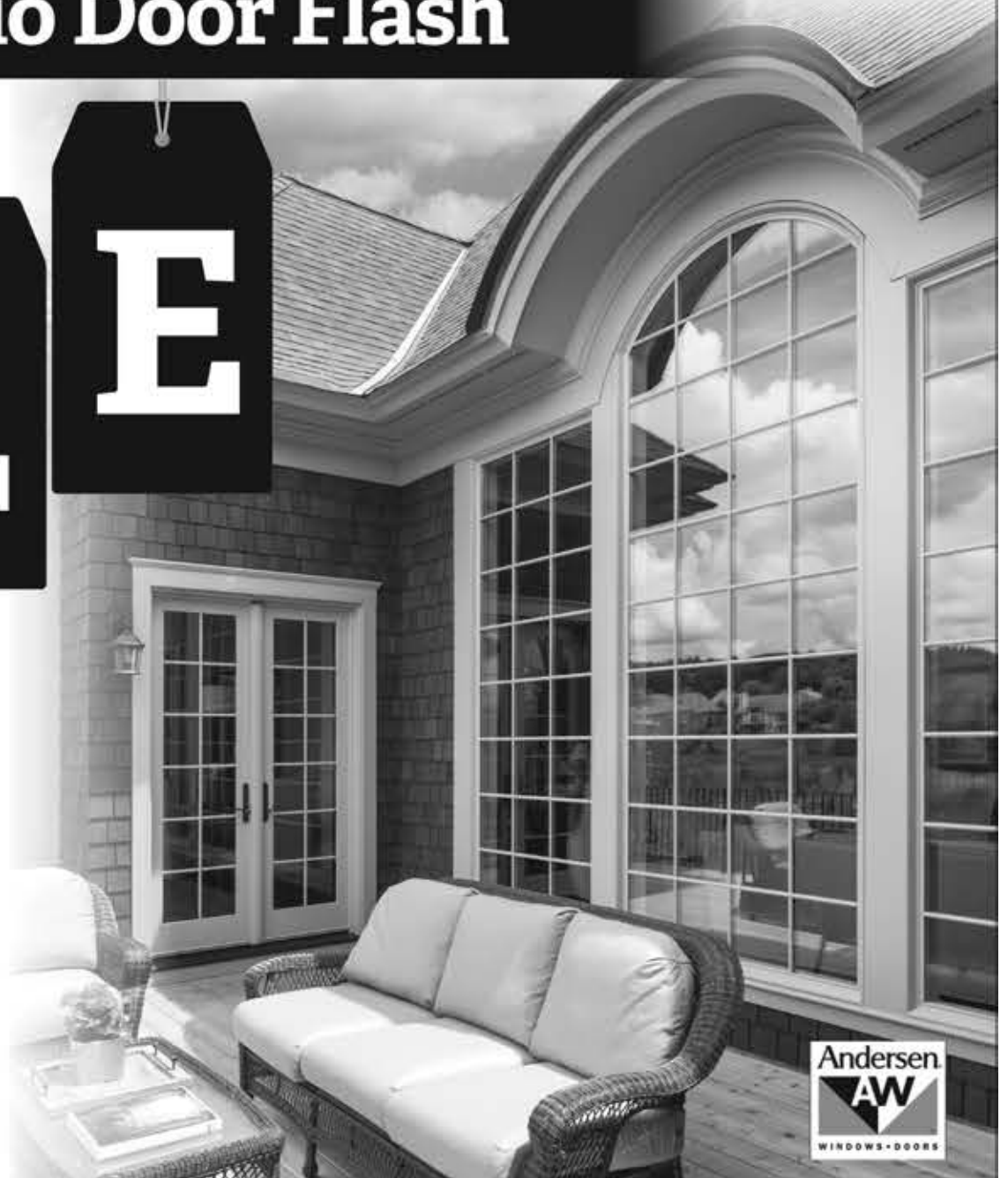
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OXFORD - 51 Old Worcester Rd! 5 Rm Ranch! Maple Cabinet Kit w/White Appliances! Din Area w/Slider to Deck! Refinished Hrdws in Liv Rm & 3 Bdrms! Tile Bath! Large Open Basement! New Doors! 7 Year Old Roof, Vinyl Siding, & Windows! House Freshly Painted! 1 Car Garage! **\$229,900.00**

WEBSTER - 9 Asselin Ave! Hospital Near! Brian Acres! Ideal 7 Rm Split Entry! Nicely Landscaped! 37 Acre Lot! In-Ground! Above Ground Pool! SS Appliances! Kit! Din Rm w/Slider to Sunroom! Liv Rm w/ Frplc! 3 Bdrms! Updated Bath! Frplc Fam Rm! 2.2 Z Oil Heat! 2 Car Garage! Shed! **\$279,900.00**

DUDLEY - 20 Williams St! Nice 7 Rm Cape w/O Garage! SS Appliances! Kit w/Oak Cabinets & Corian Counters! Frplc Liv Rm & Din Rm w/Hrdws! Sunroom w/Hot Tub/Skylights! 3 Bdrms! Master Bath & Walk-in Closet! 2 Tile Bathrooms! Badsters Furnace! Town Services! Fenced Backyard! **\$244,900.00**

WEBSTER - 25 North Main St! ATTENTION INVESTORS! 4 Family! 44/44 Rms! 2/2/2 Bdrms! Consists of 4 Kitchens, 2 Bedrooms Each Unit, 4 Living Rms One Unit with Built-Ins & Fireplace! 4 Full Baths! Laundry Units! Full Basement w/Storage! Needs TLC! Walk Up Attic! **\$169,900.00**

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DUDLEY - 7 Kayla Lane! 8 Rm Colonial Set On 1.84 Acres! Appliances Granite Kit! Frplc Dining Rm! Living Rm w/ Hrdws! Cathedral Ceiling Family Rm! 3 Bedrooms! Spacious Master, Master Bath! 2.5 Baths! 1st Floor Laundry! Farmers Porch! Deck! Attached 2 Car Garage! **\$359,900.00**

MILBURY - 197 W. Main St! 5 Rm, 2 Bdrm Cape! Great Location On 1 Acre Lot! Home needs considerable updating and may not qualify for traditional financing! Being sold AS IS! Title 5 Passed but there is Town Sewer in the Street! Easy Access to Rte 146! Close to Singletary Boat Ramp! **\$120,000.00**

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WEBSTER LAKE - 82 Lakeside Ave! South Pond! Prime 157' Waterfront w/ Western Expo! Beautiful Sunsets! Panoramic Lake Views! 10+ Rm, 4 Bdrm, 4.5 Bath, A/C'd, 3,832' Custom Colonial! Lake Facing Quartz Kit w/Heated Flr! Din Area w/Custom Wall Unit & Slider to Waterfront Deck w/Elect Awning! Frplc Liv Rm! Din Rm w/Trey Ceiling! Lake Facing Master w/Master Bath! Upstairs 3 Bdrms, 2 Lake Facing! Lower Level Fam Rm w/2nd Kit, Sauna & Full Bath! 3 Car Attached, 1 Car Detached! Security! Generator! Boat House! **\$1,195,900.00**

WEBSTER LAKE - 3 Long Island! Accessible by Boat Only! "True Summer Cottage" Ready to Rough It! Loads of Potential! Water on 2 Sides! Panoramic Views Across Wide Expanse of the Middle Pond! 3 Separate but Connected Buildings! 4 Bedrooms! Town Water & Sewerage! **\$229,900.00**

WEBSTER LAKE - 3 Lakeside Rd! Middle Pond - Reid Smith Cove! Ideal Summer or Yr Round! Western Expo - Beautiful Sunsets! 6 Rm Ranch! New Quartz & Stainless Steel! 3 Remodeled Bdrms! 2 New Baths - Master Bath! Tile & Hrdws! Frplc Oil Heat! Unique Waterfront! **\$575,000.00**

WEBSTER LAKE - 15 Lakeside Rd! Reid Smith Cove! Enjoy the Music of Indian Rms & the Indian Princess! 7 Rm Summer Cottage w/Possible Bdrms! Master Overlooking Lake! Great Potential! Or Tear It Down, Build Something New! 50' x 118' Lot w/Gentle Slope, Almost Level! Town Sewer! **\$297,900.00**

WEBSTER LAKE - 33 Beacon Rd! 6 Rms, 3 Bdrms, 2 Baths! 141' Waterfront! 12,458' Lot w/Plenty of Privacy! Kit, Master Bdrm, Master Bath, Roof & Windows New in 2013! Enjoy Sunsets from Wrap-around Porch! Beautiful Lake Views! Frplc Liv Rm! SS Appliances! C/Air! 2 Car Garage! **\$519,900.00**

WEBSTER LAKE - 8 Reid Smith Cove Road! Panoramic Lake Views! West Expo! Super Sunsets! 9,698' Lot! Gently Sloping! 2,254' Custom Contemp Cape, Built 09 as 2nd Home, Like New! Open Flr Plan! Spectacular Lake Facing Great Rm w/17' Ceiling, Recessed Lights, Sliders to Trex Deck, Stone Gas Frplc, Surround Sound & Gleaming Hrdws! Granite Kit w/Isl, SS Appliances, Soft Close Cabinets, Hrdws & Recessed Lights! 1st Flr Master w/Tile Bath, Whirlpool Tub/Shower, Dble Sink & Linen Closet! Upstairs Sitting Area Overlooking Grand Rm w/Lake Views! Hrdwd Hall to 2 Bdrms w/Recessed Lights, Ceiling Fans & Dble Closets! Full Bath & Linen Closet! Lower Level Walkout Fam Rm w/Tile Flr, 10' Ceilings, Recessed Lights, Ceiling Fans, Stone Gas Frplc, Surround Sound, Wet Bar & Slider! Full Bath w/Tile Flr! Utility Rm w/Laundry & Storage! Nice Deck! Get Picking! **\$724,900.00**

WEBSTER LAKE - 901 Treasure Isl! Prime Beachfront! Townhouse! 6Rms! 1,874' Open Floor Plan! Appliances! Granite Kit w/Hrdws! Din & Liv Rms w/ Hrdws! 2 Bdrms! Master Bath! 2.5 Baths! Frplc Fam Rm w/Tile Flr! Recent C/Air, Gas Heat & Windows! Trex Deck! Garage! BOAT SLIP! Heated Pool! **\$424,900.00**

WEBSTER LAKE - Access! 124 Gore Rd! 440' Waterfront! Great Location! Direct Highway Access! 3/4 Acre! UNDEVELOPED LAND w/EXQUISITE VIEWS! Explore the Opps! Build a Restaurant, Hotel, Condominiums! Cozy 4 Rm, 2 Bdrm Home! Oversize 2 Car Garage w/2nd Floor! **\$379,900.00**

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DUDLEY - 67 WEST MAIN ST



Looking for a place for your at home BUSINESS? CORNER lot! 8,500 SF (20 acre), 2 story single family home w/3 BRS, 2 Baths! Possible to convert this home back to a 2 family Municipal Water & Sewer! Recent Natural Gas Buderus FHW Boiler w/cast iron radiators. 2 Car Detached Garage! Private back yard, handicap ramp. **New Price \$185,000.**

WEBSTER - 12 ERNEST ST



Custom Built, Ranch Style Home! 2,848 SF +/- of Living Area on One Level! Unique and private property! Offers a half acre +/- level lot! In-ground pool, hot tub, poolside cabana w/ kitchen & full bath! Huge carport/pavilion! 3 Large Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths, 2 half baths! Private family living & entertainment! 10 rooms total! You Will Be Amazed! **\$349,900.**

THOMPSON - 12 OAKWOOD DR



SORRY, SOLD!

1st Time Offered! Beautiful one owner well kept Ranch! 3 generous size bedrooms! Large living room with Bow Window, eat in kitchen. Oversized carport! Level fenced yard! Forced hot water by oil! Large shed! **\$192,500!**

THOMPSON - 57 HIGHLAND DR



SORRY, SOLD!

New Listing! Quinebaugh Adult Mobile Home Community Park, over 55! Well kept and gently used Sprawling Mobile Home! Corner Lot! Same owners since 1994. 924 Sq Ft +/- living area. 14 wide x 66' long! 2 bedroom! 14' x 12' Sunroom with woodstove! FHA & Central Air! Very Rare in this park, has a one Car Garage! **\$64,900.**

WEBSTER - 1195 SCHOOL ST



ON DEPOSIT!

Mid century, 6 room 3 bedroom Cape ready for the next generation to move in and make their own! 1.38 acres of land with in ground pool (needs work), pool house, 3 car detached garage! Single detached garage for home use. First floor bedroom, upper bedrooms with knotty pine and built ins. New roof and heating in 2010. **\$224,900.**

WEBSTER - 6 BOYDEN ST EXT



Buyers &/or investors take notice! A short sale offering with full lender cooperation. A fantastic opportunity to own an affordable, move in ready, single family, 3 br, 1.5 bath, split level style home with potential for a 2 family conversion! Appears to meet all criteria for conversion to a 2 family. Municipal Water & Sewer. **New Price \$149,900.**

WEBSTER LAKE - 203 BEACON PARK



ON DEPOSIT

Time to Think Summer! Webster Lake Condo in BEACON PARK! 10 acres of Park like Grounds! Natural Sandy Beach! Excellent for Swimming! Or do your early morning laps in the in ground pool! 1200+ sf Living space! 2 large bedrooms, dining and living room! 2 sliders - Deck! Boat Dock Included. Outstanding waterfront views! Buy now and enjoy the 4th of JULY FIREWORKS! **\$254,900.**

Featured New Listing!

WEBSTER LAKE - 705 TREASURE ISLAND



Just in time for summer! Move in ready! This End Unit Condo is nice and bright with early morning natural light! Hardwood floors! Recent Energy Efficient Windows! 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 Baths, Fireplaced walkout Lower Level! Impeccable Park like grounds, Heated Pool! Boat Slip! Don't miss out! **\$334,900**

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WEBSTER/DUDLEY BUILDABLE LOTS

Webster Lake - 16 Black Point Rd. Waterfront, Boat Access, Buildable w/Town Water & Sewer. **\$59,900**
Webster Lake - 22 South Point Rd. Waterfront, Southern exposure! Town Water & Sewer **\$229,900**
Dudley - View St. 17,280. SF mostly cleared land. Dead end street **\$49,900**
Oxford - 4 Leicester St., 8.47 acres, mostly cleared **\$149,900**
Thompson - East Thompson Rd. White's Highway 23 acres! Abuts Mass. Line Beautiful view! **\$99,900.**

WEBSTER LAKE - 7 CEDAR DR



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English Tudor Style Colonial! Cathedral ceiling Dining & Fireplaced Living Room! 1600+ sq ft of living area! 3 Good size bedrooms. Master bedroom with Master Bath! 1 bedroom on the main living level. 2-1/2 Total Baths! 7 rooms total! Finished basement with Heath! Forced hot air by oil Central Air Conditioning! 14' x 42' car port! 3 car garage! Comes with Non-Separable Waterfront Lot, on Middle Pond! Enjoy Webster Lake without the High Taxes! **\$367,000.**

WEBSTER LAKE - 118 POINT BREEZE RD



Excellent Opportunity to Finally Own Your Own Webster Lake Waterfront Property! Prime Location, 5,691 +/- SF Lot, 50 Rd & Water Frontage at a Great Price! Contemporary Ranch offers 564 +/- SF of living area w/2 BRs & full bath. Plus, convenient, indoor access to Walkout Lower Level w/ tremendous potential for additional living area. Main level features Open Floor Plan w/sliders to full front deck! Spectacular Western views across Middle Pond! Additional land & shore frontage available. **\$345,000**

WEBSTER LAKE - 22 LAURELWOOD DR



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WEBSTER LAKE • 2 SOUTH POINT RD



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WEBSTER LAKE - PANORAMIC VIEWS OF WEBSTER LAKE! Great South Facing Location, 62' prime lakefront, large deep lot 10,489sf, flagstone & concrete patios, full concrete walkway at water's edge, dock, retaining walls & stonework, privacy fence, storage shed, recently paved drive, plenty offroad parking in driveway & area at roadside, spacious, year-round, 2 story Cape home, 4 BRs (1 on 1st flr), 2 full BRs, Harvey replacement windows, 6 years+ young roof. **NEW PRICE \$419,900**

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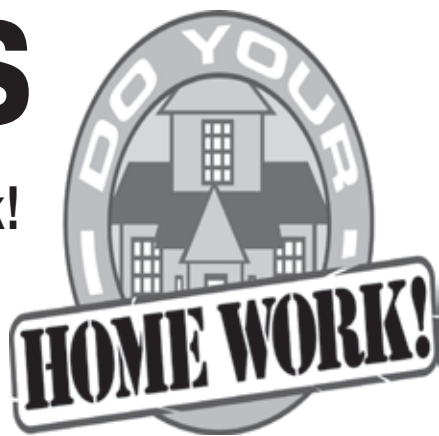
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Southbridge: Ranch, hardwood floors throughout, open floor plan, 1200 sq. ft., garage

326 Whitetail Cir. ~ \$220,000



Holland: Deeded Beach Rights, Cathedral ceilings, Recent heating, roof & windows, Deck, 3 season porch

51 Old County Rd ~ \$159,900

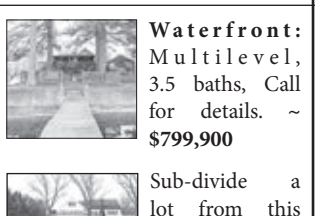


Webster: Duplex, 3 bedrooms each side, 2 baths, new furnaces and hotwater heaters, oversized garage

41 Thompson Rd. ~ \$224,900



Waterfront: Multilevel, 3.5 baths, Call for details. ~ \$799,900



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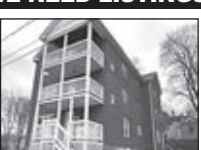


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Southbridge: Spacious 4 bedroom home with farmer's porch! Fireplace living room. Formal dining room. Updated kitchen. Furnace updated. Roof 2-3 years old. 2 car detached garage. Fenced in yard. **\$199,900.**

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WOODSTOCK: Highly desirable end unit condo located in established complex with an easy commute to I-84 and MA. This townhouse style offers 2 bedrooms and a full bath on the upper level, both bedrooms having generous closet areas and the master offering sliders and a deck. The updated kitchen/dining area on the main level have granite counters and newer appliances. A powder room and laundry room are also located on this level. A pellet stove offers ambiance as well as a source of supplemental heat in the living room while the lower level houses a garage and a separate workshop room. **\$139,900**



WOODSTOCK: Privately set, this custom built 4 BR/3 Bath Colonial provides the perfect venue for either solitude or large party entertaining; casual living and dining areas, with a cozy gas fireplace as well as more formal dining; palladium windows and vaulted ceilings throughout the home; your guests will enjoy the indoor heated pool, or bellying up to the impressive pub sized wet bar; Atrium doors lead you to an almost 1000 foot stamped concrete patio; a tiered waterfall flows from the hillside into a Jacuzzi pool surrounding a Gazebo; luxury living for just **\$525,000**



ASHFORD: Nestled on a secluded 2.3 acre lot bordered by Joshua's Trust, this contemporary cape brings the beauty of nature into your living room with the aesthetic use of windows and skylights. Double fireplace in living room & dining room; custom kitchen with solid oak cabinetry; first floor master bedroom suite; 2 BR's & bath on 2nd floor; lower level features a laundry, utility space, 800 sqft, finished den and office/home business suite. Spacious yard, perennial gardens and 2 stall barn. Must see! **\$279,900**



THOMPSON: This Ranch style home is sitting on almost 5 acres with a 4 stall horse/pony barn and a fenced in pasture ready to go. The home features 45 bedrooms with 1 room used as a laundry room and 1 full bathroom. The kitchen opens to a dining room/eating space and the living room has a nice entertaining center. The bedrooms are all good sized. There is a full basement under 1/2 of the home which has newer electrical panel and a new oil tank. Home features a paved driveway with plenty of parking, a newer roof, and a good sized shed for the tractor & garden tools. **\$189,900**



THOMPSON: Designed for the individualist, this Georgian style Contemporary home blends into over 2 acres of surrounding countryside. Built with energy efficiency in mind, this 4,352 sqft., innovative home offers his and hers garages, one on each side of the house which form an exterior courtyard. Sunken living room with fireplace, custom cherry kitchen, dining room, office and exercise room all adorn the first floor with one wall of glass sliders to balcony. Second floor has two oversized bedrooms with a shared bath and a lg. master suite with full bath, whirlpool tub, shower and walk-in closet. Located minutes from I-395 for easy commute. **\$419,900**



THOMPSON: Looking for a simpler life? Look no further, come take a look at this clean, quiet, 1200+ sq ft. modular home with 2 bedrooms and 2 baths in a 55+ mobile home park. Home has several new updates including kitchen, bath and patio, also roof, furnace and water heater. The home also comes with a storage shed. The maintenance fee is \$390/mo. **\$92,000**



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By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Kimberly LaGorce aka Kimberly M. LaGorce and Keith Faucher aka Keith D. Faucher to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for, IndyMac Bank, F.S.B., a Federally Chartered Savings Bank, its successors and assigns, dated August 20, 2007 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 41681, Page 370 subsequently assigned to IndyMac Federal Bank, F.S.B. by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. by assignment recorded in said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 44055, Page 264, subsequently assigned to OneWest Bank, F.S.B. by Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation as receiver for IndyMac Federal Bank, F.S.B. by assignment recorded in said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 44607, Page 204, subsequently assigned to Ocwen Loan servicing, LLC. by One West Bank FSB by assignment recorded in said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 53354, Page 92 and subsequently assigned to U.S. Bank Trust, N.A., as Trustee for LSF9 Master Participation Trust by Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC by assignment recorded in said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 55623, Page 29; of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 3:00 PM on March 30, 2018 at 219 North Spencer Road, Spencer, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit: The land, with the buildings and improvements thereon, situated on North Spencer Road in the Town of Spencer, Worcester County, Massachusetts, and being shown as Lot 3A on a plan of land entitled: "Plan of Land North Spencer and Browning Pond Road, Spencer, Massachusetts prepared for Donald and Linda Faucher by Sadowski Engineering, Inc. dated February 25, 2004", which plan is recorded with the Worcester Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 828, Plan 12, and to which plan reference is made for a more particular description. Being a portion of the premises conveyed to Donald R. Faucher, Jr. and Linda C. Faucher by deed of Barry W. Nirenberg, et ali dated December 31, 2002 and recorded with Worcester District Registry of Deeds in Book 28681, Page 366. Also a portion of the premises conveyed to Donald R. Faucher, Jr. and Linda C. Faucher by deed dated August 25, 1007 and recorded with said Deeds in Book 19106, Page 1. A deed from Donald R. Faucher, Jr. and Linda C. Faucher to Keith D. Faucher and Kimberly M. LaGorce recorded herewith in Book 41681, Page 367.

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, liens, attorney's fees and costs pursuant to M.G.L.Ch.183A, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS (\$5,000.00) in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or money order will be required to be delivered at or before the time the bid is offered. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale

by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. **TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE.**

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

U.S. Bank Trust, N.A., as Trustee for LSF9 Master Participation Trust Present Holder of said Mortgage, By Its Attorneys, ORLANDS PC PO Box 540540 Waltham, MA 02454 Phone: (781) 790-7800 14-005420 March 9, 2018 March 16, 2018 March 23, 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 Randy S. Burdett and Marilyn J. Burdett to New Century Mortgage Corporation, dated December 3, 2003 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 32405, Page 37 as affected by a Loan Modification recorded in said Registry of Deeds at Book 46451, Page 140 subsequently assigned to Deutsche Bank National Association, as trustee under the Pooling and Servicing Agreement dated as of April 1, 2004, Securitized Asset Backed Receivables LLC Trust 2004-NC1 by New Century Mortgage Corporation by assignment recorded in said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 47757, Page 319 and subsequently assigned to Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for Securitized Asset Backed Receivables LLC Trust 2004-NC1 by New Century Mortgage Corporation by assignment recorded in said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 57123, Page 176; of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 PM on April 6, 2018 at 14 Lyford Road, Spencer, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

The land in Spencer, Worcester County, Massachusetts, being bounded and described as follows: Beginning at an iron pipe at the Southeasterly corner of land herein to be described; Thence North 0° 05' W., 408 feet to an iron pipe; Thence South 81 ° 12' 30" W., 291.8 feet to a stake; Thence South 1° 42' 30" W., 89 feet to a stake; Thence South 38° 46' 30" W., 74.86 feet to an iron pipe; Thence South 57° 26' E., 401.9 feet to the iron pipe at the point of beginning. Jason Lane, a private street, passes through said property and this property is conveyed subject to all rights and obligations that the grantor has in the portion of Jason Lane passing through said property. Containing 2.0 acres of land, more or less. Together with the right to use the old town highway running through the same as described in deed recorded in Worcester District Deeds, Bk. 201, Pages 366 and 368, to the state highway, and subject to the rights of others in said town highway. Being the same premises shown on plan recorded in Worcester District Deeds, Plan Bk. 449, Plan 82. Hereby meaning and intending to convey all and the same premises described by deed dated October 18, 1987 recorded in Worcester District Deeds, Bk. 6592, Pg. 9.

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Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for Securitized Asset Backed Receivables LLC Trust 2004-NC1 Present Holder of said Mortgage, By Its Attorneys, ORLANDS PC PO Box 540540 Waltham, MA 02454 Phone: (781) 790-7800 17-005449 March 16, 2018 March 23, 2018 March 30, 2018

Notice of Public Hearing- Spencer Zoning Board of Appeals

At the Zoning Board of Appeals meeting to be held on Tuesday, April 10, 2018 in the McCourt Social Hall of Memorial Town Hall, 157 Main Street, Spencer, MA, a public hearing will be held on the following items starting at 7:15p.m. or as soon thereafter as can be heard:

Special Permit- Applicant: Marcus H. Shagogue III. Location: 17 Debbie Drive, Spencer Assessor's Map R55/23. The applicant is requesting Special Permit under Sections 4.4.1.D (Accessory Uses) of the Spencer Zoning Bylaw for renting of rooms in a single-family dwelling. The property is located within the Rural Residential zoning district.

Interested Parties may review these applications at the Office of Development & Inspectional Services in Memorial Town Hall located at 157 Main Street Spencer, MA 01562, during regular business hours from 7:30am-4:30pm Monday-Wednesday and 7:30am-12:00pm on Thursdays. The ZBA is committed to ensuring that its public meetings are accessible to people with disabilities. Should you require auxiliary aids, services, written materials in other formats, or reasonable modifications in policies and procedures, please call 508-885-7500 ext. 180 in advance of the scheduled meeting.

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Special Permit – Applicant: Steven Tyler. Location: 59 R. Jones Road, Spencer Assessor's Map R25/28. The applicant is requesting Special Permit under Sections 4.4.1. D (Accessory Uses) of the Spencer Zoning Bylaw for renting of

rooms in a single-family dwelling. The property is located within the Rural Residential zoning district. Interested Parties may review these applications at the Office of Development & Inspectional Services in Memorial Town Hall located at 157 Main Street Spencer, MA 01562, during regular business hours from 7:30am-4:30pm Monday-Wednesday and 7:30am-12:00pm on Thursdays. The ZBA is committed to ensuring that its public meetings are accessible to people with disabilities. Should you require auxiliary aids, services, written materials in other formats, or reasonable modifications in policies and procedures, please call 508-885-7500 ext. 180 in advance of the scheduled meeting.

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

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TOWN OF NORTH BROOKFIELD MASSACHUSETTS OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS

March 11, 2018

The North Brookfield Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing & meeting on Thursday, April 5, 2018 at 7:00 pm at the North Brookfield Police Department, 55 School Street on the application of Brian & Shannon Kauppila, 4 Bullard Road for a Variance to Zoning Bylaw Section V, Table 1for the Zoning District R30 to obtain a front setback variance from the 50ft as stated in the bylaws to 29.16'. A copy of the application is available at the Town Clerks Office at 215 Main St.

Tara Hayes
Clerk
March 23, 2018
March 30, 2018

LEGAL NOTICE Fiscal Year 2019 SCHOOL BUDGET HEARING Leicester Public Schools Notice of Public Hearing

In accordance with Chapter 71 Section 38N of the General Laws, the Leicester Public School Committee will hold a public hearing on its proposed Fiscal Year 2019 Budget on Tuesday, March 27, 2018, at 6:30 P.M. with a **snow date** of March 29, 2018, in the Leicester Town Hall Select Board Meeting Room .March 16, 2018
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#38234A • MOONROOF, 4X4, NAV, HEATED LEATHER SEATS

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WHOLESALE PRICE: **\$25,477**

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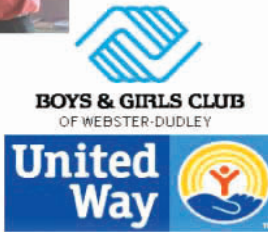
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#18032
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#17443
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4WD, auto., 8 cyl.

15,442 MILES **\$29,990**

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per month
#17371
2.50 liter, 4 cyl.,
auto., AWD

38,201 MILES **\$17,490**

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per month
#17421

38,649 MILES **\$17,550**

2015 Ford Edge



\$331
per month
#17405
3.50 liter, 6 cyl.,
6 spd., auto., AWD

40,273 MILES **\$20,900**

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#17479
Leather roof
Navigation
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34,950 MILES **\$22,490**

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per month
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