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Friday, September 10, 2021



Paul Sawyer made the decision to enter his second IRONMAN® race this year with a very clear inspiration in mind — his brother-in-law, Steve Ide.

Photo Courtesy

Local triathlete’s IRONMAN® journey raising awareness for pancreatic cancer

WEST BROOKFIELD — An IRONMAN® Triathlon is not something undertaken by the faint of heart. It consists of a 2.4-mile swim, 112-mile bike ride, and a 26.2-mile run, all done in that order, all done in one day.

Paul Sawyer of West Brookfield made the decision to enter his second IRONMAN® race with a very clear inspiration in mind — his brother-in-law, Steve Ide.

When Ide, born and raised in Charlton and a longtime resident of Southbridge, was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer in 2017, his friends and family rallied around him, helping him to bear the physical burden of treatment and to enjoy the company of those that loved him most in his time of need. Having already completed an IRONMAN® in 2018, Sawyer decided that the best way he could honor his brother-in-law’s battle would be to start training for another, helping through his efforts to raise money and awareness for the millions of people affected by this unforgiving illness.

Sadly, Ide passed away in March of 2020. Soon thereafter, it became clear that there wasn’t going to be an IRONMAN® race for Sawyer to compete in that year. The race was cancelled.

Ide’s passing was an enormous loss to his family and friends. Though grieving and unsure of when he would be able to compete due to the pandemic, Sawyer’s resolve to complete another IRONMAN® in Ide’s memory only strengthened. Despite the daunting prospect of another year of arduous training, Paul kept going, just as Steve had done during his many months of treatment. Paul knew that none of his training would come close to the physical and emotional challenges that cancer patients endure every day. And so, he recalibrated his training schedule, refocused his efforts, and set his sights on 2021.

Sawyer will be competing in this year’s IRONMAN® Maryland, which will be held on Sept. 18 in Cambridge, Md.

Turn To **IRONMAN** page **A2**

Voters will have final say on purchase of Becker campus

BY KEVIN FLANDERS
STAFF WRITER

LEICESTER – Voters will have the final say this month on whether the town acquires the Becker College campus.

Two affirmative votes are needed to greenlight the Becker acquisition. The first is a Special Town Meeting set for Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 7 p.m. The meeting will take place inside the Becker College gym (963 Main Street, Leicester).

The second required authorization is a Special Election on Tuesday, Sept. 21. The election will take place from noon to 8 p.m. at the Town Hall gym (3 Washburn Square).

At the special election, a debt exclusion of \$19.9 million will be requested for the acquisition of the property.

In preparation for the town’s upcoming votes on the acquisition, officials recently held a pair of open house events on the Becker campus. Officials are excited about the once-in-a-lifetime chance for the town to acquire the campus.

“The cost is very affordable for the town,” said Selectman Allen Phillips. “There will be no proposition 2 ½ override. Becker will be purchased through a debt exclusion. In the first two years, we will

only be paying back interest; this puts the cost breakdown as basically about 25 cents per day per household, based on a \$259,000 evaluation. After the two years, the town has other debt that will come off and thus will lower the rates for the other 18 years going forward.”

The college, which closed at the end of this past academic year, features 19 buildings on 28 acres adjacent to the Town Common. The property includes a new turf field; a campus center; a veterinary health clinic; a gymnasium; the historic May House; several dormitories and other residences; and the Swan Library. Additionally, the college’s kitchen, gym equipment, and veterinary equipment are included in the sale, as well as the IT network and equipment.

If the campus is acquired, portions would be used to significantly improve the town’s schooling situation. Last year, voters rejected a new school proposal, and officials have scrambled to find a different solution to aging buildings and outdated equipment.

“Our educators will be able to offer different programs and vocational types of class-

Turn To **BECKER** page **A2**



Photo Courtesy

Spencer Police K9 Officer Brandon Fullam and his four-legged partner, Curtis, recently benefited from a donation made by a nonprofit organization.

Leicester Harvest Fair returns Sept. 18

LEICESTER – A hint of autumn in the air can only mean one thing for local crafters and shoppers – the return of beloved fall-time festivals.

The 21st annual Leicester Harvest Fair will be held on Saturday, Sept. 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Residents from throughout the area will once again descend on the Leicester Town Common for a day of crafting, shopping, music, entertainment, and more.

Harvest Fair brochures are available at the Town Hall, Senior Center, Leicester Public Library, and at local business-

es. In addition to dozens of vendors, the event will include exhibits featuring garden vegetables and flowers; canned and baked goods; homebrew; photography; and fiber crafts.

Additionally, skilled artisans will demonstrate historic crafts, and local crafters will sell their wares. Many area vendors have been unable to sell their products for over a year due to COVID-19 cancellations, and they can’t wait to get back out there this fall and reconnect with customers.

For area musicians and performers, the return of fall

events is also a major relief. Several performers went many months without a live gig, missing out on critical opportunities for income and exposure.

At the Leicester Harvest Fair, traditional folk music performances will take place at the band stand. Meanwhile, activities for children will entertain families and fairgoers of all ages.

The event is also a great way for residents to reconnect after a long period of staying most-

Turn To **FAIR** page **A3**

K9 team to receive body armor thanks to local nonprofit

BY KEVIN FLANDERS
STAFF WRITER

SPENCER – Thanks to the dogged efforts of a nonprofit organization, the Spencer Police Department will benefit from specialized K9 body armor.

SPD K9 Officer Brandon Fullam has been working hard over the last year to train his four-legged partner Curtis. Now, with a donation received from Vested Interest in K9s, Inc., the SPD will receive addi-

tional gear to ensure Curtis’s safety on the job.

The SPD will receive a vest that adds protection for Curtis against bullets and stabs. The vest will be embroidered with the sentiment, “This gift of protection provided by Vested Interest in K9s, Inc.”

Delivery of the vest is expected within eight to 10 weeks, police said. SPD Chief David Darrin and his staff were

Turn To **XXXX** page **A11**

BENEFIT FOR JAMIE’S KIDS



Cupcake Bar, Music, Raffles, Food, Bounce House!
CORNHOLE TOURNAMENT (\$10)
Saturday, September 18th, 2021 • 2pm – 10pm
Brookfield Rod & Gun Club
56 Webber Road, Brookfield, MA 01515

Jamie’s was a wife, mother and a friend who lost her life tragically to domestic violence on June 22nd, 2021.
Jamie’s three children are now left without a Mother or a Father.

This benefit is to help her Children and to make their lives a little brighter.

BECKER

continued from page A1

es, and create a college type of learning, thus preparing our kids for the future,” Selectman Phillips said of the potential acquisition. “Leicester can become an education destination.”

Added Selectman John Shocik, in a previous interview, “After town voters rejected last year’s new school project by a vast majority, this gives the town options on how to use the existing Becker College buildings for the School Dept. at a substantial savings compared to what the original project was going to cost town taxpayers.”

Officials are also emphasizing the historical significance of acquiring the campus. They are especially interested in preserving the May House, which was once a stop on the Underground Railroad.

“From a historical and town aspect, the acquisition will only bolster our commu-

nity,” Phillips said.

Town Administrator David Genereux and several other officials are also in favor of the acquisition.

“This is a unique opportunity to acquire a property located in the most historic section of the town, and be able to control how that property would be redeveloped,” Genereux said in a previous interview.

There are multiple outside suitors interested in acquiring various portions of the Becker campus. If the town does not purchase the property, it would likely be broken up and sold to several buyers. These could include for-profit groups, private businesses, and specialized housing organizations that may not place the same value on historical preservation as town leaders.

To learn more about the acquisition proposal, visit the town website: www.leicesterma.org. You can also contact the Town Administrator’s office at 508-892-7077.

IRONMAN

continued from page A1

The event is called “IRONMAN®” for a reason. As one might imagine, it demands intense physical strength and endurance. Sawyer’s weekly training schedule for the last two years - including during vacations and holidays - has looked like this: three swims

ranging from one to two miles, four or five bike rides ranging from 30 - 100 miles and running three times a week.

As the race date approaches, Paul is focused and excited. At Ide’s request, all the proceeds Sawyer has raised will be donated to Harrington Hospital Cancer Center, where Ide received excellent locally-based care during the course of his illness. Donations can be made at <https://gofund.me/b56f74f0>.

Tacking on another year of training to an already mammoth undertaking has not been easy for Sawyer. But all along, he has kept his motivation clear: he’s doing it for Ide, because Ide would’ve done it for him.

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Sunday 12-4



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DECEMBER 18	
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Universal Tag Parking Lot, 36 Hall Rd, Dudley
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9am until 3pm FREE
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Spencer police recover weapons during search

SPENCER – Two men are facing multiple weapons charges stemming from an incident last month.

On Aug. 22, police were called to an apartment on Prospect Street at approximately 8 p.m. The caller told police that his family had been watching television when a bullet came through the ceiling from the apartment above them.

When police arrived at the apartment in question, forcible entry was made to the third-floor unit, as police feared for the occupant's safety due to the discharged bullet. Police did not locate anyone inside the apartment, but they observed a cache of weapons.

The apartment was subsequently secured and a search warrant was obtained. The weapons were seized and police began their search for the occupants of the apartment at the time the shot was fired: Kyle Blouin, 21, of Spencer, as well as Taylor Macleod, 24, of Foxboro.

Macleod later surrendered to police, admitting that he improperly discharged the firearm. Blouin was located at his parents' home in Charlton, along with a semiautomatic pistol.

Blouin faces charges of carrying a firearm without a license; possession of large capacity magazines; and improper storage of a firearm.

Macleod faces charges of improper discharge of a firearm; possession of a firearm without a license; and possession of a firearm without an FID card.

Both men were released on bail pending a future court appearance.



Police recovered multiple weapons following an incident in Spencer.

Photo Courtesy

Investigation continues into fatal moped crash

WEST BROOKFIELD — Police on Martha's Vineyard continue to investigate the moped accident that took the life of a West Brookfield woman last month.

Hannah Iozzo, 20, was killed in the Aug. 28 crash on South Road in Chilmark. The driver of the moped, a 20-year-old man, was airlifted to a Rhode Island hospital with serious injuries. As of our press deadline for this week's edition, police had not provided an update on his condition.

Iozzo was on a family vacation at Martha's Vineyard when the wreck took

place. She graduated from Charlton's Bay Path Regional Vocational Technical High School in 2019. She was a third-year electrical apprentice with Local Union 96.

The crash occurred at noontime. Witnesses reported that the moped veered across the double-yellow line and collided with an oncoming SUV driven by an Edgartown man. Both occupants of the moped were thrown to the road by the collision, police said.

The State Police are also investigating.

Local golf results

Quail Hollow Golf & Country Club

Lions Club

First place (58): Scott Fairbanks, Connor Fairbanks, Maxine Fairbanks, Bobby Walker

Second place (59): Nick Aufiero, Hudson Bennett, Josh Russell, Mj Briggs

FAIR

continued from page A1

ly apart. And local fairs are always a reliable venue for holiday gift buying. Many vendors sell seasonal and holiday-themed items, including plenty of decorations for your Halloween displays. Others will sell items like handmade soaps, jewelry, knitted items, and more.

"Don't miss the return of this annual community gathering," read a statement released by fair organizers.

To learn more about the event on the Town Common, visit www.leicesterma.org.



Third place (62): John Sbronga, Mark Piscillo, Tom Schnare, Howie Letendre

Pi's Crew

First place (-10): Tony Neggers, George Lawton, Al Judkins, Carl Ahonen

Second place (-8): Roger Beland, Pat Romano, Gary Miner, Dennis King

Third place (-8): Peter Lessard, Tom Lewandowski, Steve O'Brien, Paul Boyton

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Attention North Brookfield Water Users: WATER MAIN FLUSHING

Aug. 30, 2021 through Sept. 17, 2021

The North Brookfield Water Department will be flushing water mains throughout town beginning Monday, August 30 through Friday, September 17, 2021.

The purpose of the flushing is to remove sediment buildup in the mains. The flushing may result in temporary discoloration of the water, caused by small particles dislodged during the flushing. This discoloration might stain your laundry, especially white materials.

Flushing is performed between the hours of 7:30 AM and 3:30 PM. We post our daily flushing schedule on the North Brookfield Water Department's Facebook page. If you would like additional information, please call the Water Department at (508) 867-0207.

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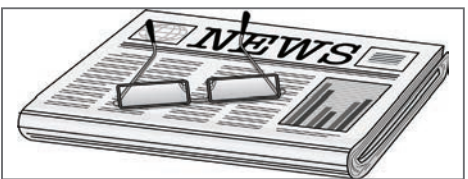
SPENCER NEW LEADER

ACCURACY WATCH

The Spencer New Leader is committed to accuracy in all its news reports. Although numerous safeguards are in place to ensure accurate reporting, mistakes can occur.

Confirmed fact errors will be corrected at the top right hand corner of page 3 in a timely manner.

If you find a mistake, call (508) 909-4106 or email news@stonebridgepress.com, news during normal business hours. During non-business hours, leave a message in the editor's voice mailbox. The editor will return your phone call or email.



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PERSON of the WEEK

**OFFICER MICHAEL LOMBARDOZZI
OF THE LEICESTER POLICE DEPARTMENT**

Officer Lombardozzi is being recognized for always working somewhere within the Leicester community and has dedicated his life to serving its people. He is a wonderful person who deserves kudos for a job well done.

Thank you, Officer Lombardozzi, for all that you do to keep our town safe and to help make it a great place to live.
— Submitted by Linda Monahan

If you would like to nominate a
PERSON OF THE WEEK, please email your suggestion to
jsima@stonebridgepress.news. Thank you.

Person of the Week is sponsored by:

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ENTERTAINMENT AND EVENTS

DON'T MISS A THING!

Ida underscores Baker's emphasis on emergency preparedness



The remnants of Hurricane Ida caused flooding throughout the region last week, with multiple roads closed due to rising water.

BY KEVIN FLANDERS
STAFF WRITER

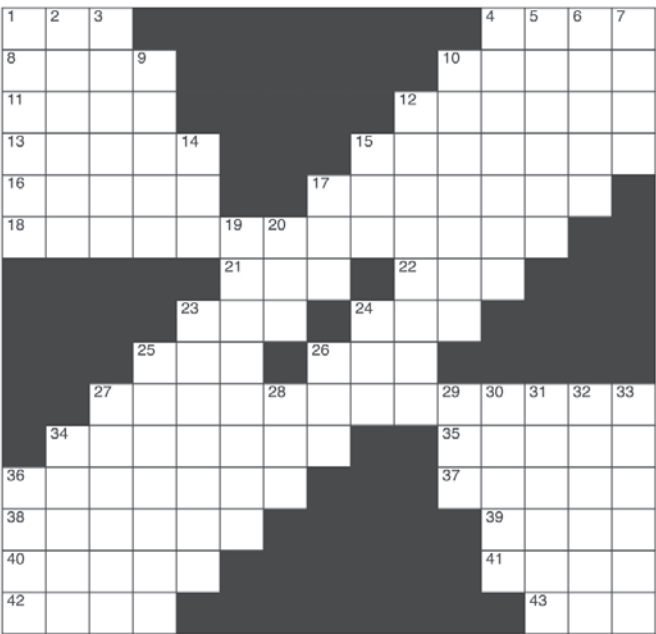
REGION – Just hours after Gov. Charlie Baker proclaimed September as Emergency Preparedness Month, Mother Nature resoundingly underscored his message with the remnants of Hurricane Ida. Days after slamming into Louisiana as one of the strongest landfalling hurricanes in the state's history, the once

Category 4 storm marched northeast in a deadly path of flooding and destruction. On the night of Sept. 1, the storm caused historic flooding impacts across the New York metro area before moving into New England. In total, the storm was responsible for 56 deaths across the country. Locally, several roads were made briefly impassable from flooding. Many towns experienced power outages, but the

damage was far less than that experienced in the mid-Atlantic states. In New York City, the National Weather Service declared the first ever flash flood emergency for the city. In New Jersey, floods ravaged the northern part of the state while tornadoes struck the southern region. For Massachusetts leaders, the storm represented the latest example of the importance of emergency readiness. As part of the state's Emergency Preparedness Month, the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency (MEMA) is promoting its "30 Days of Preparedness" program. The initiative breaks down emergency preparedness into simple steps residents can take in 30 days to be more prepared by the end of the month. "To protect our families and communities, it is critical that our residents take steps

to prepare for emergencies of all kinds, and Emergency Preparedness Month is an opportunity to do just that," said Baker. "Preparedness can improve public health and safety and can help minimize property damage and the economic impacts of disasters." Visitors to www.Mass.gov/Ready can view a full list of preparedness steps that can be taken in 30 days. The website also features ways to prepare for specific threats and hazards. From the possibility of tornadoes and hurricanes in warmer months, to ice storms and blizzards in the winter, New England residents have to be ready for all kinds of wild weather. "Emergency Preparedness Month is a time each year to make ourselves and our families better prepared," said Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito. "While MEMA and other agencies continue to strengthen our state's preparedness for the next disaster, we encourage the Commonwealth's residents and businesses to take simple steps to prepare before the next emergency." Added Acting Public Safety and Security Secretary Director Terrence Reidy, "Massachusetts faces a variety of hazards and threats that can cause damage. Residents can improve their personal preparedness and build community resilience by knowing their risks, taking steps to prepare themselves, and knowing what to do in an emergency." MEMA officials will play a pivotal role in the monthlong preparedness campaign. MEMA is the agency charged with ensuring the state is prepared to withstand all types of emergencies and disasters, including natural hazards, accidents, deliberate attacks, and technological and infrastructure failures. "Even though getting prepared may seem overwhelming,

it can be simplified by breaking it down into smaller, more manageable steps," said MEMA Deputy Director Pat Carnevale. "We encourage you to complete one task each day throughout the month and you'll be better prepared by the end of the month." A few preparedness steps include ensuring you have flashlights and extra batteries; stocking up on bottled water and other supplies; readying your vehicle with blankets, water, and medical supplies in case you become stranded on the road in a storm; and making sure your home is winter-ready. During September, MEMA and the Massachusetts Department of Public Health will share information on their respective social media accounts about emergency preparedness topics. These include emergency planning, building an emergency kit, preparing for disasters, youth preparedness, and community preparedness. Meanwhile, the Massachusetts Department of Transportation will feature signage along highways to raise awareness of Emergency Preparedness Month. Additionally, MEMA is continuing to expand partnerships with federal, state, and local government agencies, as well as the private sector, families, nonprofits, and businesses. "MEMA ensures the Commonwealth's ability to rapidly recover from large and small disasters by assessing and mitigating threats and hazards, enhancing preparedness, ensuring effective responses, and strengthening our capacity to rebuild and recover," read a statement released by the agency. For additional information about MEMA and emergency preparedness, visit www.mass.gov/mema.



CLUES ACROSS

1. It governs Federer and Nadal's sport
4. Golden apple tree
8. Central Mexican river
10. Horn
11. Egg-shaped
12. With tooth
13. French modernist painter
15. Disprove
16. Painful intestinal obstruction
17. Baby shoes
18. Make the grade
21. Type of screen
22. Christian fraternal organization (abbr.)
23. Computer giant
24. When you hope to get there
25. Corporate executive title (abbr.)
26. Shout of welcome or farewell
27. Imaginary awards for good deeds
34. A citizen of Iran
35. It can be sounded
36. Making dirty
37. Romanian city
38. Baking ingredient
39. Share a common boundary with
40. Succulent plants
41. Penny
42. Jr. U.S. Senator Paul
43. "Laurie Partridge" actress Susan

CLUES DOWN

1. A type of bomb
2. Pacific island country
3. Earth is one
4. A place to gather around
5. Expressed opposite views
6. Group that lives near Siberia
7. Ore deposit
9. Language related to Eskimo
10. Narrative piece of music
12. The distance covered by normal stride
14. Glycoprotein hormone (abbr.)
15. Mathematical term (abbr.)
17. Popular beer
19. Jabbing
20. Historic Swedish castle
23. Humorous expressions
24. Christmas and New Year's Day each have one
25. Filled up
26. Nerve that serves the forearm (abbr.)
27. One of British descent
28. A way to get at
29. Food-related allergic reaction
30. Group of arteries near the pelvis
31. Picked up
32. Being three in one
33. Obscene
34. Dravidian language
36. Growl



Women of Christ Church Rochdale hosting annual flea market

ROCHDALE — The Women of Christ Church will host their Ninth Annual Flea Market and Craft Fair Saturday, Oct. 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church, 1089 Stafford St., Rochdale (at the intersection of Stafford and Pleasant Streets). Browse through great finds

including craft items, some antiques, household items, and more. A snack and lunch bar will also be open throughout the event. Our Flea Market is taking part in the Leicester Town Wide Yard Sale Oct. 2. Contact

Meghan Bouchard at (774) 696-1540 if you wish to take part. In the event of inclement weather, set-up will move into the Parish Hall.

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SPENCER ALMANAC

REAL ESTATE

BROOKFIELD
\$165,000, 7 Lincoln St, Madleyn C Swanson IRT, and Swanson, Craig M, to Webster Island RE LLC.

LEICESTER
\$363,000, 2 Ryans Way #2, Johnson, Constance C, and Johnson, Francis E, to Brooks, Susan W.
\$320,000, 5 Mayflower Cir, Ressler, Mark T, and Ressler, Joseph M, to Normand, Madeline, and Gaulin, Jacob.

NORTH BROOKFIELD
\$270,000, 189 Oakham Rd, Varney Dane F Est, and Varney, Richard W, to Varney, Christopher F, and Bouley, Amanda.

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\$360,000, 93 Jolicoeur Ave, Andersen Warren A Est, and Nicklin, Beverly A, to Lindgren LT, and Lindgren, Robert D.
\$290,000, 114 Wilson St, Gehring, Frederick J, and Gehring, Fredrick J, to Donais, Constance S, and Landry, Ryan C.

WARREN
\$235,000, 2198 Main St, Augustyn NT, and Wesolowski, John M, to Degray, Hillary.
\$230,000, 97 Quaboag St, Keith, Vernon S, and Keith, Barbara A, to Heon, Thomas, and Lopriore, Ruth A.
\$100,000, 41 Maple St, Longbridge Financial LLC, to IB Fieldstone LLC.

WEST BROOKFIELD
\$25,000, 36 Hillside Dr, Ducharme, Deborah J, and Oconnor, Sharon L, to Gagne, Gary J, and Boltz, Brenda T.

Spencer library announces fall programming

BY KEVIN FLANDERS
STAFF WRITER

SPENCER – Even though a fun summer has come to an end, patrons are looking forward to an exciting and educational lineup of programs this fall at Richard Sugden Public Library.

A program called “Superfoods 101 for Adults and Teens” will be held on Monday, Sept. 20, from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Set to take place in the Great Hall of Spencer Town Hall, this program will highlight the powerful properties of popular superfoods. The presentation will also provide tips and include

unique superfood samplings, such as cacao protein balls, acai smoothies, and more.

Registration is required for this event, which is supported in part by a grant from the Spencer Cultural Council. You can sign up for the program by visiting the library, or by calling the library at 508-885-7513 (extension 1).

Also taking place at Town Hall later this month, a tea and fine chocolate program is designed for adults and teens (grades 9-plus). The event will be held on Monday, Sept. 20, from 7-8 p.m. Library officials and patrons alike are looking forward to the tasty program.

“This educational program will high-

light the history and health benefits of tea and dark chocolate, and includes samplings of tea infusions, tea-infused food, various chocolate creations, trivia, fun poetry, an antique teapot/lace display, and more,” read a statement released by the library.

Registration is also required for this event.

Later in the month, on Sept. 27 at 6:30 p.m., local historian and educator Frank Morrill will share stories about the Bullard photography exhibit on display at the library. The exhibit contains photographs from a previous display that was located at the Worcester Art Museum.

During his Spencer visit, Morrill will share stories and a slideshow that includes people in the exhibit and their descendants. The presentation will be held in the Great Hall at Spencer Town Hall, where there is plenty of room to social distance.

Bullard’s collection of 5,400 glass negatives were taken primarily in Worcester County. Adults and teens are invited to join library officials for an entertaining evening of pictures and stories.

To learn more about upcoming events this fall at the library, visit www.spencerpubliclibrary.org.

Apple Country Fair to be held Oct. 9 in Brookfield

BROOKFIELD — Showcasing the work of more than 70 local crafters, the Apple Country Fair will be held Saturday, Oct. 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Brookfield Town Common.

The Fair also will feature live music, children’s games, baked goods, raffles and an apple pie contest — all to benefit the Brookfield Community Club, a charitable organization that makes grants to enrich community life.

Fairgoers can browse and buy hand-knit sweaters and blankets, carved wooden bowls and décor, beaded jewelry, specialty soaps and lotions, hand-crafted toys, locally-produced honey and more.

Children will enjoy games and prizes, face-painting, sand art and a moon bounce. Various food vendors will offer concessions throughout the day. The bake table will tempt with homemade

fudge, candied apples, applesauce, cookies, brownies and, of course, pie.

A raffle will offer chances to win prizes including the community-stitched quilt, family passes to local museums and attractions, and gift certificates to local restaurants and stores. Tickets will be available at the Fair and through the summer at the Merrick Public Library and from Community Club members. Entries for the apple pie contest will be accepted at the Fire Barn next to the Town Hall until 10 a.m. the day of the Fair. Judging categories are for children under 12, ages 13-19, and adults ages 20 and older.

Web site: www.applecountryfair.com
Facebook: @applecountryfair
Instagram: @applecountryfair01506

The Brookfield Community Club has been organizing the Apple Country Fair since 1979. The money raised at

the Apple Country Fair has helped pay transportation costs for the Brookfield Elementary School’s sixth grade class to attend an environmental program at Camp Bournedale on Cape Cod and generated grant money for a number of community service projects, from the town’s monthly newsletter, the Brookfield Citizen, to holiday programs for Brookfield seniors.

The fair is held outside on The Common rain or shine.

*Volunteers are always needed to bake and help with the raffle and children’s games. To volunteer, please sign up here: <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10C0D45A9AC2EA7FDC25-volunteer>.

Applications for food trucks, crafters and non-profits who would like to participate can be found at <http://applecountryfair.com/applications.html>.

Leicester Arts Council invites funding proposals

LEICESTER — The Leicester Arts Council invites interested organizations, schools and individuals to apply for grants that support community-based projects in the arts, humanities and sciences. The Leicester Arts Council is a local agency funded by Mass Cultural Council, a state agency.

To be eligible, applications must be submitted online by Friday, Oct. 15.

Application forms, complete information on the new online grant application process, and specific guidelines for Leicester applicants are available at <https://massculturalcouncil.org/communities/local-cultural-council-program/application-process>. An online information session will be available on Sept. 9.

Grants can support a variety of projects and activities in Leicester- including exhibits, performances, festivals, workshops and lectures, as well as school field trips and short-term artist residencies or performances in schools.

Previously funded projects have included: Leicester Concerts on the Common, art classes at the Leicester Public Library, visiting artists and field trips to cultural events for Leicester school children and the McAuley Nazareth Home for Boys, music and drama performances for the Leicester Senior Center, historical programs at the Swan Tavern, and grants to local artists.

The Leicester Arts Council is part of a network of 329 Local Cultural Councils serving all 351 cities and towns in the Commonwealth. The LCC Program is the largest grassroots cultural funding network in the nation, supporting

thousands of community-based projects in the arts, humanities and sciences every year. The state legislature provides an annual appropriation to the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency, which then allocates funds to each community. Each council awards money based on individual community cultural needs, assessed and set by local council members.

**ENTERTAINMENT AND
EVENTS**



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Pet of the Week

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Name: Ivy
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Gender: Female
Size: Medium
Age: 3 years, 9 mos.




Hi there! My name is Ivy and I'm a big ball of sweetness and energy! I love to run, play, and explore. Sometimes I get carried away with the “exploring” part and have been known to escape in my last home. In my new home I will either need supervision in a tall, fenced yard, or long daily walks with a martingale collar. Because of my energy level I would do best with kids over 10 or adults only. I have a high prey drive, so I would need to be an only pet. I am a work in progress, but for the right person, I have tons of potential! I already know some of my basic commands. All I need is a little time, patience, and training, and I know I'd steal your heart in no time. I'd love to be your new best friend, so please come in and say hello!


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SCHOOL NUTRITION PUBLIC RELEASE

Contact: Laurie Cascione, Director of Food Services 508-892-7030 x1190 or email: cascionel@lpsma.net

Children need healthy meals to learn. Leicester Public Schools is providing **free meals to all students** under the USDA’s Child Nutrition Programs (Seamless Summer Option or Summer Food Service Program).

Children enrolled in the district (or in the community) are eligible for these **free meals regardless of eligibility** through June 30, 2022. Even though meals are free, it is recommended that school districts still collect applications and notify households of the results.

Annually, we update the information and forms on our website. Forms are sent home with every student during the first week of school. They are also available at all schools, the Central Office (3 Washburn Square, 3rd Flr. Leicester, MA) and can be mailed to homes when necessary

If you are not receiving Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefits and have been approved for free school meals, you may be eligible for SNAP which provides monthly financial assistance to purchase groceries to Massachusetts residents who qualify. Find out if you are eligible for SNAP today by calling Project Bread’s FoodSource Hotline at 1-800-645-8333 and a counselor can help you apply over the phone. You can also apply on your own online at DTA Connect: <https://dtacconnect.eohhs.mass.gov/apply>

WHO CAN GET FREE OR REDUCED PRICE MEALS?

- All children in households receiving benefits from **MA SNAP, MA TAFDC, FDPIR, or specific categories of Medicaid** are eligible for free meals.
- **Foster children that are under the legal responsibility of a foster care agency or court are eligible for free meals**
- **Children participating in their school’s Head Start program are eligible for free meals.**
- Children who meet the definition of homeless, runaway, or migrant are eligible for free meals.
- Children may receive free or reduced price meals if your household’s income is within the limits on the Federal Income Eligibility Guidelines. Your children may qualify for free or reduced price meals if your household income falls at or below the limits on this chart.

FEDERAL ELIGIBILITY INCOME CHART For School Year 2021-2022

HOUSEHOLD SIZE	YEARLY	MONTHLY	WEEKLY
1	\$23,828	\$1,986	\$459
2	\$32,227	\$2,686	\$620
3	\$40,626	\$3,386	\$782
4	\$49,025	\$4,086	\$943
8	\$57,424	\$4,786	\$1,105
6	\$65,823	\$5,486	\$1,266
7	\$74,222	\$6,186	\$1,428
8	\$82,621	\$6,886	\$1,589
each additional person	+8,399	+700	+162

Students approved by the Executive Office of Health and Human Services (Virtual Gateway) will be notified by mail. Families who receive this notification DO NOT need to apply. Benefits are extended to all children within the household. Please contact us to let us know of any additional children in the home that should be receiving benefits, and are not listed on the letter you received

Households notified of their children’s eligibility must contact the LEA or school if they choose to decline meal benefits

The Leicester Public Schools utilizes the website www.leicester.k12.ma.us to inform parents the availability of the National School Lunch and Breakfast Program. You will find various information regarding the Free and Reduced Lunch Program under the Food Service tab.

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Successful Town House event held Aug. 28

NORTH BROOKFIELD — There was something for everyone at the pocket park on Main Street in North Brookfield on Saturday, Aug. 28. Featured artist, Laura Dusty, held a watercolor clinic and The Gee Dee's provided toe-tapping music. In addition, three lucky people walked away with raffle prizes. The arts and culture event was sponsored by the Friends of the North Brookfield Town House in an effort to raise awareness and funds for the restoration of the historic Town House as the focal point of a revitalized downtown. Check out their story by visiting their website nbtown-house.com.

Photos Courtesy



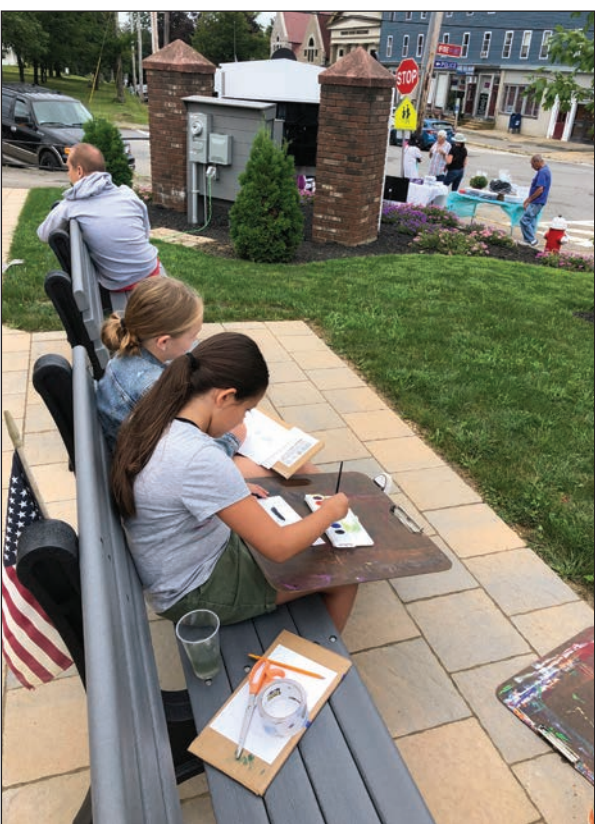
Featured artist, Laura Dusty, shows Emma, Macy and Maddie Donas how to paint with watercolors and salt.



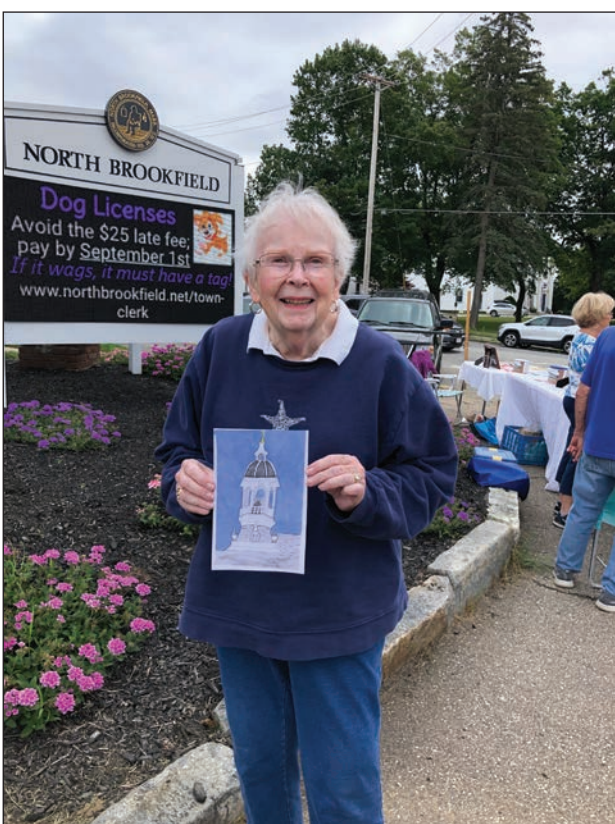
Volunteers Autumn Feeley, Lillian Sturges, and Whitney Reno called attention to the event.



Bonnie Prescott and Karen Erickson try their hand at sketching and painting the Town House.



Two young artists hard at work.




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Friday's Child



Sacoya
Age 14

Hi! My name is Sacoya and I love to play active sports!

Sacoya is an outspoken, charismatic teenage girl of African-American descent who is always open to exploring new activities and settings. She loves to play active sports like soccer, basketball, cheer-leading, swimming, gymnastics, and dancing. Sacoya was on a local soccer team, as well as a Pop Warner Cheerleading team and really enjoyed it. Sacoya does very well in community activities, is very personable, and makes friends easily. She loves school and is on target academically with extra support in the classroom.

Who Can Adopt?

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

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

To learn more about adoption from foster care, call the Massachusetts Adoption Resource Exchange (MARE) at 617-964-6273 or visit www.mareinc.org. The sooner you call, the sooner a waiting child will have a permanent place to call home.



Artists show off their finished pieces.



Music was provided by The Dee Gee's, Derek Ingalls and Greg Afton, joined later by John Alphin.



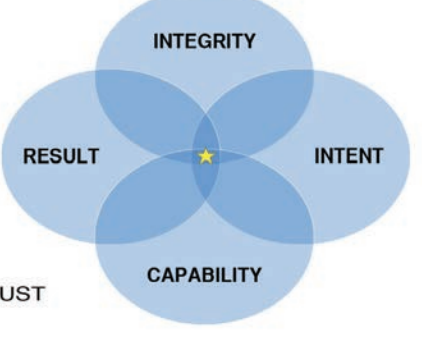
Volunteer, Tashena Marie, did face painting.

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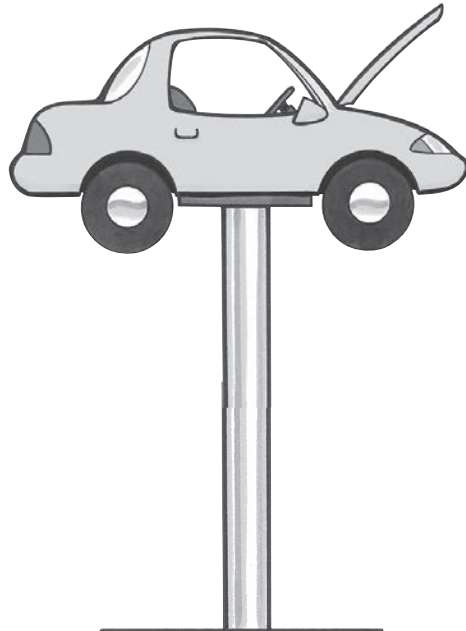
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FRANK G. CHILINSKI
PRESIDENT AND PUBLISHER

BRENDAN BERUBE
EDITOR

EDITORIAL

‘Tis the season... for fairs

The first day of fall is just around the corner, and while we love the summer months, there is no season better than fall. One of the reasons for that is, of course, the slew of county fairs taking place all around us.

While entertainment and rides have evolved over the years, there is something so refreshingly simple about a fair that brings everyone down a few notches. When we remember why county fairs came to be, we are reminded of the simplicity that once was the way of life for our ancestors.

Each year, the fair served as a vehicle for farmers to show off their produce and livestock in various categories. As the years progressed, more activities of course took place, however at the core is farm life.

When walking around through the different exhibits, complete with crafts and baked goods, the feeling of down home, old fashioned living welcomes us like a warm morning sunrise. To make things even better, it is the one place where just about the entire community will venture off too, making for a grand reunion of sorts.

We cannot write about a fair, without talking about fair food. Each year, we tell ourselves the same thing — ‘no fair food this year.’ Or perhaps you tell yourself something completely different, such as ‘I cannot wait for fried dough and maple syrup’. But the fact remains, you should not exit the fair gates without eating a caramel apple or a steak bomb. An honorable mention goes out to kettle corn, fresh lemonade, soft pretzels and nachos.

The music scene at the county fair tends to lean towards country. This is just fine with us, as it helps to set the perfect backdrop to our ears for watching a draft horse pull or a demolition derby.

There is never a dull moment at a fair, especially for youngsters. There are petting zoos, contests and plenty of stores selling anything you can think of. Funny thing about the shops, they seem to be selling the same things they had in stock for the past 25 years. Mirrors, with a horse pictured in the middle with the silver or gold trimmed frame, invisible ink, rabbit foot key chains and a plethora of leather goods.

The midway games are a treat. We never really could figure out the basketball hoop, although we know there’s a trick to it. The dart game, where you send one, hopefully straight into a balloon is a blast, but again, there’s a technique involved.

In the states, the first fair took place in Pittsfield, Mass. in 1807, and was organized by Franklin Watson. Eventually, it became known as the Berkshire Country Fair and is still running today.

LETTERS

Extra! Extra! Read All About It!

We think you’re important enough to tell all our readers to turn to the Opinion pages and read your Letters to the Editor.

But first, you have to write us!

Mail your letters to the Spencer New Leader, P.O. Box 90, Southbridge, MA 01550.

Or e-mail your letters to the editor at news@stonebridgepress.news.

You’ll need to provide your name and place of residence, along with a phone number, so we can verify the letter is yours.

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

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

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

So, what are you waiting for? Start writing!

VIEWPOINT

OPINION AND COMMENTARY FROM SPENCER, LEICESTER AND THE BROOKFIELDS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Right wing conspiracies

To the Editor:
In the Aug. 27 issue, Mr. McRae writes “if the monomaniacal left prevails through their willingness to lie, cheat, steal, and even murder...” Wow. If we read that list, it’s quite a way down the Qanon hole. All he needs to add is Hillary eating babies.

Why are Republicans so susceptible to insane ideas? They think vaccines are an evil plot (by Democrats, of course), that COVID doesn’t exist, that masks don’t work, that Jan. 6 was a love fest at the Capitol, that the climate isn’t changing, etc., etc.? Oh, and Qanon. No Democrat believes in Qanon; that’s a Republican mental illness.

When I go to vote in my town, I see a group of townspeople. Those checking me in, voters, and those checking me out. I know that half of them are probably Republicans, but I don’t think they would lie, cheat, steal, or murder. I’m

naive, I guess. McRae knows half those people are devils.

After the 2016 Iowa Republican caucus, Trump took to Twitter to accuse Ted Cruz of cheating, and to call for Iowa’s caucus results to be overturned. So, I guess McRae needs to add Ted Cruz to the list of people who cheated Trump. Trump rages, to this day, that he was cheated of the presidency and asked to have votes thrown out or votes found; whatever it takes to let him win. The common factor is Trump whining that he was cheated. He is a sore loser. Republicans believe his conspiracy totally; they don’t believe in voting any more.

I agree there is nobody like Trump on the Democratic side. And that’s not a bad thing.

ALLAN JOHANNESSEN
LEICESTER

Maybe I should make my first car an electric

To the Editor:
It’s likely most people have at least considered the new craze for cleaner, electric vehicles, possibly with the hope that someday they’ll replace our antiquated gas-powered cars. Though, of course with any promising technology with the potential to improve a flawed oil-focused industry, we remain distracted by the negatives that would scare us away from completely welcoming electric vehicles. I get the scare, but even though I have never owned a car myself, it’s time to consider their potential.

We all know now that gas car emissions are harming our atmosphere, but it’s worth noting how the initial acquisition of this fuel warrants just as much attention. Anyone in touch with the news in the last 30 years is aware of the humanitarian impacts that being involved with our oil suppliers in the Middle East have. This necessity to fuel our gas-guzzlers has forced us to be involved with our foreign suppliers that, as we all know, never leads to anything peaceful. We would all love to

move away from this reliance of foreign oil that comes with strings attached, and some policymakers might have this in mind when they support the drive towards all-electric vehicles.

Some would argue that the impact of greenhouse gas emissions are far less harmful than the process of obtaining resources to build electric vehicles. For example, the sourcing of cobalt, which companies like Tesla use to make their batteries, has been known to employ and endanger children. However, as numerous companies, most notably Ford, are joining the race for consumer electric cars, newer batteries are being considered to replace cobalt with nickel, which would not rely on child labor.

The drive automakers and policymakers are making towards a cleaner future, supported by clear advantages, has convinced me that maybe the first car I buy should be electric.

Thank you,

ZAVIER MORALES
LEICESTER

What is Marxism/Socialist government?

To the Editor:
There are many people today who are being deceived [gullible], believing in socialism, a Socialist Government, originating from Russia, the Soviet Union socialist government country that was introduced by Mr. Karl Marx and conformed into Marxism [socialism]. It is produced to entice you by giving you money, paying for your needs; you don’t need to work, and today, this new Democratic elected administration wants to encourage you, introduce and engage us the American people to accept this socialist government. That is why this present administration is giving away so much money; they want to entice us with money instead of work so you can become dependent on them and eventually accept this socialist government instead of being independent, free, freedom and become controlled by this new democratic socialist government.

Marxism, Socialism are like book ends; they work together, compliment each other at our expense, wanting us to lose our republic democratic freedom and become controlled by the leaders of this new Democratic Socialist [communism] governing administration. Shame on you if you allow

this new administration to take away your our republic freedom. We need to pledge our allegiance to God Jesus for this country America, these united states. This country has been a republic democracy and we need to continue pledging our allegiance to these United States. Don’t be foolish [stupid] and give up your freedom for a hand full of dirty money that will only lead to democratic dependency, slavery.

The Bible, Proverbs 6:6, warns us about becoming sluggards; it only leads to destruction when we depend on the government for financial dependency. That can only lead to the loss of our freedom. What is a sluggard? It is defined as lazy, free loader, sloth. God Jesus is warning us to reject this temptation of easy money that will eventually cause you to be dependent on this new socialist administration and cause you to lose your freedom. I am suggesting you do some serious soul searching, confess, repent, reaching out to God today for His blessings, guidance to be able to live peacefully now in this world and eternal security with God Jesus in heaven.

ROLAND BLAIS
BROOKFIELD

Home of the brave — remember the fallen

To the Editor:
It had been a long time—ten months, in fact—since our confraternity of area patriots had found ourselves together on the street with our flags and signs promoting our cause, which typically was that of proclaiming with signs and flags our love for America and our support of those most likely to be effective in protecting and sustaining the freedoms and opportunities we have enjoyed during our lifetimes, and which we hope to be the continuing birthright of those who will follow us.

But, there we were, together again with our paraphernalia, renewing old friendships and acquaintances on a sparkling September Saturday morning at an intersection in Spencer which we had traditionally used as a stand-out site due to its being a strategically well-situated location for us to promote our political interests. It was especially gratifying for me to see the old crowd back together again, as I have come to view the various types of people who declared for our side to be among the

best individuals—kind, generous, brave, grateful, and well-informed—I have had the privilege of knowing over a long lifetime. An eclectic collection of male and female, young and old, financially comfortable or struggling, well-educated or not so much, physically sound or beset with serious if not debilitating health issues, with or without veteran status, believers or agnostic...it doesn’t matter with these folks; they come out to stand and identify themselves as real lovers of America and its one-of-a-kind status among the nations of the world as the place to be if one would make the most of one’s God-given potential and opportunities. It is no mystery to people such as these why American immigration issues are—and have always been—a one-way street operation: millions want to come here, and no one wants to leave. As old Marines used to say, “It’s hard to be humble when you’re the best!”

Well, then, what brought us out on a day when we could’ve been over at the

Turn To **MCRAE** page **A9**

Enthusiasm

When people decide to pursue a dream, they usually get fired up and motivated. They lose weight; make a business plan, build the team, hire the lawyers, contact the agents, write the book, rent the office, and tell everyone they know; They make sure to dot all the i’s and cross all the t’s!

POSITIVELY SPEAKING

.....
TOBY MOORE

It’s easy at the beginning of a dream to keep a good attitude; we know our success is imminent. It is In this stage of a plan when people’s enthusiasm is usually through the roof.

If the dream doesn’t happen as

fast as we think it ought to, sometimes people quickly become depressed, the negative voices in their head begin to say, “it’s been too long; it’s never gonna happen” “Just give up; who do you think you are?” “You weren’t cut out for this! stop wasting your time!” “No reason to stay sober, just have a drink and smoke!”

Suddenly, the enthusiasm is gone. What was once a happy and exciting endeavor has now become something different. Fear, doubt, complacency may have set in, and being fired up and excited about the possibilities is just a fading memory.

For most, this is just too much to handle. After just a couple of days of feeling like that, they’ll give up and wish they’d never have tried in the first place.

What happened? It started so well! Lots of things can happen that lead to a downfall of a dream, but the most dangerous thing that can happen is a loss of enthusiasm.

Without the enthusiasm that was first brought to the dream, the dream may become unobtainable. Sometimes it takes so long that when the opportunity for success finally presents itself, it’s ruined because the loss of enthusiasm can make you uninteresting at best, jaded and bitter at worst.

Without that original fire you brought to the dream, it will be hard for anyone to want to buy what you’re selling or even want to be of any help whatsoever.

Have you ever had a non-enthusiastic teacher hold your attention for very long? How long can you sit through a sermon from a pastor who doesn’t seem to care what they are teaching? Have you ever wanted to buy a product from a non-enthusiastic salesperson? How do you feel when your waiter acts like they hate their life? Do you want to tip them?

I got my oil changed a couple of weeks back, and I was the first customer of the day! I drove into the garage, sure to be greeted with a smile. The young man working the front just glared at me as I pulled in; it was uncomfortable! He was heartbroken at my presence; I wanted to drive away as fast as possible, but unfortunately for him and me, I had to get the oil changed right then and there.

The one ingredient missing from the above scenarios that would make everything better is enthusiasm! Without enthusiasm, you’re blah!

Enthusiasm makes you likable, it makes you interesting, and it makes people want to help you!

On the long road of accomplishing a significant dream, finding a way to keep your enthusiasm will be your most important task and maybe your most difficult.

Napoleon Hill said that “Enthusiasm is the steam that makes the engine work.”

The word “enthusiasm“ has its origins in the Greek language and translates to “God Within!”

The ancient Greeks used It to describe people who possessed superhuman abilities! If you accomplished great things, the Greeks would say you have Enthusiasm!

Have you ever seen a non-enthusiastic person described as having a god within them?

It’s almost exclusively the fired-up, motivated, interested, and person who is full of life who has that quality! That’s the type of person the Greeks would say has a god living within them!

Have you lost your enthusiasm? Get it back! Get fired up! Let people see the power inside of you!



Thousands of trout being stocked this fall



THE GREAT
OUTDOORS
.....
RALPH
TRUE

Mass. Fish & Wildlife released information on the upcoming fall stocking last week that reported more than 65,000 trout would be available for this year. They are hoping to start stocking in mid-September if the waters cool. You can check out the daily stocking list starting in Mid-September on the MFW Web site.

A public hearing will be held on Zoom at 9:30 a.m. on Sept. 28, on the proposed changes in the pheasant hunting regulations. A proposal to allow bird hunters to harvest an unlimited amount of pheasant annually, and add a pheasant & quail stamp to requirements for all bird hunters will be discussed. For more information, go to the Mass. Fish & Wildlife hearings page. The Fish & Wildlife board will take up the proposal immediately following the hearing.

A freshwater invasive snakehead was recently caught in Mass. waters. The invasive species could cause a lot of problems to the native species if they become out of control. It is illegal to stock any species of fish in Massachusetts waters without a permit, especially nonnative fish.

The early Canada Goose season opened Sept. 1 in Central Massachusetts! The early season runs through Sept. 24, with a 15-bird daily bag limit. The early goose season is geared to alleviate the overpopulation of nuisance birds that are fouling our water, beaches and golf courses. The first segment of the Mass. waterfowl season opens on Oct. 11 in the Central District. For a complete list of



Photos Courtesy

This week's picture shows Don Cook of Uxbridge with his 250-pound Thresher shark he caught last week with a few of his buddies while fish at Stellwagen Bank.

all the waterfowl regulations, go to the Mass. Fish & Wildlife Web site.

This week's picture of Don Cook with his Thresher shark that was brought to the boat in less than 20 minutes. This species of shark is very good eating, and this writer was given a steak from the big fish to convince me that they are very good eating. It was great. Tasted like a piece of swordfish after grilling it.

This week's second picture shows Eva and Logan Henchey with a few seabass that they caught while fishing with their Mom, Grandfather and Papa last week. They were fishing on the Southwest side of block Island.

Reports of numerous sitings of bear and bobcat for the last few weeks in the

valley is good news for some residents, and a bit scary for others. Last week, a large bobcat was spotted in South Uxbridge by numerous residents. They have been blamed for the loss of small pets over the years, but they are not a concern for adults. Residents in rural areas need to keep a watchful eye on their pets and young children. Deer populations are also high, but they will have plenty of food to sustain them through the winter, with the huge Achorn crop this year.

Deer hunters are already setting up their tree stands in anticipation of opening day of archery season on Nov. 27. A youth deer hunt will be held on Oct. 2 this year and a paraplegic hunt



Andrea and Logan Henchey with a few sea-bass they caught last week while fishing on a charter boat out of Galilee, R.I.!

is planned for three days starting on Oct. 28. If you no someone that is confined to a wheelchair, or some other major disability, invite them to join you for the three-day deer hunt. There are many veterans that would appreciate the invite, and time spent in the outdoors. Who deserves it more!

The Whitinsville fish & Game Club is getting ready for their annual field Day which will be held on Sept. 18 this year. They are planning a big day for all to enjoy, with a chicken bar BBQ, and plenty of other food from the kitchen. The Chicken BBQ tickets need to be purchased prior to the event. All ranges will be open to the public and there is plenty of free parking and music!

Take a Kid Fishing & Keep Them Rods Bending!

Keep gardening after the first fall frost

There is nothing worse than frost in the forecast and a garden full of vegetables not quite ready for picking. Use some simple strategies to extend the growing season and keep enjoying garden-fresh vegetables.



GARDEN
MOMENTS
.....
MELINDA
MYERS

Fortunately, some vegetables like cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, kale, and Brussels sprouts tolerate frost and even taste better after a slight chill. Most of these can tolerate temperatures as low as 24 to 28 degrees Fahrenheit.

Leeks are another vegetable that thrive in cooler temperatures. Many tolerate temperatures as low as 20 degrees Fahrenheit. Just mound some protective mulch around the plants and continue harvesting. Leave some of your carrots, turnips, and parsnips in the ground for winter. Just cover the soil with straw or evergreen boughs after it lightly freezes. Dig as needed or during a winter thaw. You will enjoy their wonderfully sweet flavor.

Protect frost-sensitive plants with old bed sheets and even mattress pads. Cover the plants in late afternoon and remove them as soon as the tem-

peratures climb above freezing. Keep them handy and be ready to cover whenever frost is in the forecast.

Make it easier by using all-purpose garden fabric row covers. This spun material allows air, light, and water through while protecting the plants from frost. Loosely cover the plants and anchor the edges with stones, boards, or garden pins. You only need to remove the fabric to harvest ripe vegetables. Otherwise, it can stay in place until the vegetables stop producing or you decide it is time to end the season.

Create a high tunnel over garden beds filled with large plants. Use hoops and row covers to allow easy access for harvesting while protecting the plants. Systems like Maxi Garden Hoops stand seven feet tall and five feet wide when installed. Simply cover the set of three hoops with row cover fabric.

Cloches have long been used to jump start the season or extend it beyond the first fall frost. You will find a variety of shapes and sizes available. Select one large enough to cover your plants and protect them as needed. Look for those with vents to prevent

plants from overheating and ones like the cool weather row cloches (gardeners.com) that allow water through while trapping in the heat.

Don't let unripe tomatoes go to waste if you are unable or unwilling to protect them from frost. Harvest any that are starting to show color before the killing frost and finish ripening them indoors. The bottom of the tomato should be greenish white or starting to color up. Store your green tomatoes in a cool (60 to 65 degrees) location to extend their storage life.

Spread the tomatoes out on heavy paper or wrap them individually in newspaper so the fruit do not touch. They will ripen over the next few weeks. Speed up the process by moving a few tomatoes to a warm, bright location a few days before they are needed. Enjoy green tomatoes fried, in relish, salsa, pies or one of many more ways.

And when the season finally ends for you, start planning for next year. Many of these same strategies can be used to jump start the season for an earlier harvest.

Melinda Myers is the author of more than 20 gardening books, including Small Space Gardening. She



Photo Courtesy — Gardener's Supply Company

High tunnel systems with hoops and row covers work well on garden beds filled with large plants, allowing easy access for harvesting while protecting the plants.

hosts The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" DVD series and the Melinda's Garden Moment TV & radio program. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine and was commissioned by Gardener's Supply for her expertise to write this article. Her Web site is www.MelindaMyers.com.

McRAE

continued from page A8

Spencer Fair watching a tractor-pull, or pretending to enjoy some cotton candy with mask-less kids? You might ask Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi, the Cruella Deville of American politics, for it was she who drove us to the streets. Just when you thought this ruling class, obscenely over-privileged, mumbling, incoherent, totally corrupt Baltimore-born fishwife; this callous, lying, hypocritical, vicious, antediluvian harriardan; this American Madame Caucescu; this octogenarian guttersnipe couldn't descend any deeper on the scale of human decency, she reached an all-time low even for her when, last week, she denied members of the "People's House" the time to read aloud, from the floor, the names of the 13 young Americans whose lives were brutally ended in a cataclysmic (for our country's future and for freedom-loving people around the world) suicide bombing by the usual suspects outside the fence at the Kabul Airport last week.

You don't have to possess the cerebral matter of the Amazing Kreskin to discern the thoughts crossing the mind of this evil, conniving witch when, given the opportunity to-requiring less than a minute-honor the service and sacrifice of these young heroes (not to mention offer at least a tiny bit of consolation to grieving mothers and dads, sisters and brothers, and wives of the murdered victims) by simply reading their names aloud and having them entered into the Congressional Record for posterity. "What?" says Congress'

Marie Antoinette, "read these names and further embarrass this Democrat Administration? Meh. Let them eat MRE's."

So, recalling the immortal words of the little brightly-colored coral snake traitor/ingrate of the Congress, Rep. Ilhan Omar, D-Minnesota, commenting on the actions of her fellow Islamic extremists of Sept. 11, 2001, "...some people did something." In the case extant, a few determined patriots also decided something had to be done, if only to serve as a pressure relief valve for our increasing fury and disgust at the fools and Judases of the ruling political/military class who sent these young and promising American youths to their doom, and who are now determined to wipe this catastrophic event from the consciousness of the normal, decent American people.

We researched their names, branch of service, rank, and home state, and proceeded to create hand-held signboards to be displayed to the passing traffic with each honored individual's information shown on one of 13 disparate placards. Those of our little coterie of patriots who didn't have a sign to hold picked up an American flag-either current or from history-or one from a military organization, and took their place along the roadside a little behind the line of card holders. Our flags are our trade marks, and we do love 'em, you understand.

The response from the passing drivers and passengers was overwhelmingly positive and appreciative. For once, there were no upraised middle fingers, no screamed obscenities. no

thumbs down, and no mindless outrage directed at us. We had determined that this was to be an apolitical event, and no provocative signage or apparel of any kind would be tolerated. This was to be entirely about those kids (and, to people of our age, they could with the greatest affection and respect, be called "kids"), and the passers-by quickly saw what it was we were trying to do, and they responded massively in support of our efforts. It is always good to get out and test the waters on the political street and find there are clearly more of our countrymen and women who love America and want to see it saved for their descendants than the opposite, the haters of their own country.

For those of us in our little stand-out who have felt badly discouraged and disillusioned by the political scene over the past ten months, our batteries have been re-charged; maybe the end of our beloved Republic is not at hand just yet. In fact, so encouraged were we that another such event was, by acclamation, determined to be held at the same time and place only 48 hours later, on Labor Day. We're also considering taking the show on the road to Leicester Center for a somber commemoration of the events of Sept. 11, 2001, as well as the most recent Afghanistan horror, where innocent American lives were sacrificed at the altar of political expediency and cowardice.

For those of you, dear readers, who may not be familiar with these young heroic Americans, their names are hereby submitted for you to remember in your thoughts and prayers and

for their families as we go forward to try to extricate ourselves from this disaster that was so gratuitously thrust upon us. Don't let them be forgotten: S/SGT Ryan Knauss, U.S. Army, (Tennessee); HM2 Maxton Soviak, U.S. Navy (Ohio) (the following 11 were all U.S. Marines): S/SGT Darin T. Hoover, (Utah); Sgt. Johanny Rosariopichardo, (Massachusetts); Sgt. Nicole Gee, (California); Cpl. Hunter Lopez (California); Cpl. Daegan Page (Nebraska); Cpl. Humberto Sanchez (Indiana); L/Cpl. David Espinoza (Texas); L/Cpl. Jared Schmitz (Missouri); L/Cpl. Rylee McCollum (Wyoming); L/Cpl. Dylan Merola (California); L/Cpl. Kareem Nickoui (California).

As we were leaving the area after our encouraging interaction with the passing flow of fellow Americans, an elderly gentleman whom we all know suffers from serious medical issues but who, nonetheless, stood fast with his sign in the bright September sun for two hours, approached us and said, "Well, I've just spent two hours with this young man (as he pointed to the name on the sign), and I don't expect to ever forget his name for the rest of my life." We thanked him again for coming, for caring, and left believing that at least in his case the mission we had attempted to carry out had been successfully completed.

One of the signs that lovely day read "Honor the Brave!" I leave you with that admonition.

JOHN McRAE
EAST BROOKFIELD

Some of my best estate finds

People often ask me “what’s the most interesting or valuable item you’ve sold?” After selling antiques and collectibles for over 30 years and running auctions for over 20, there are plenty of items that come to mind.

One of the first estates I handled after starting my auction business was full of treasures that were literally buried. The estate belonged to a doctor who served as an officer during World War II. He held on to many things throughout his lifetime, including newspapers and magazines. His newspapers covered many valuable items that were hidden beneath.

However, there were larger items that were clearly visible when I first walked through the home. There were marble-top Victorian tables as well as other Victorian era furniture. Furniture sold much better 20 years ago than it does now, and we sold marble-top tables from the estate for around \$400 then. Two fireplace mantles that were also from the Victorian era sold for just under \$1,000 each. There were five or six stacking bookcases that brought around \$200 per stack at auction then.

I had to dig a bit deeper for other smaller valuable pieces. I found a wooden folding camera in a purple velvet lined box brought a little over \$1,000 at auction. A bookcase held a small bud vase marked “LCT.” The approximately six-inch vase was a “pulled feather pattern” by Louis Comfort Tiffany and sold for close to \$1,000 at auction.

The doctor whose estate I was han-



ANTIQUES,
COLLECTIBLES
& ESTATES

WAYNE
TUISKULA

dling had served in the South Pacific during World War II and had many photographic negatives from his time in the service as well as other times during his life, including photos and negatives from the 1939 New York World’s Fair. These photos and negatives sold for well over \$1,000 when split into several lots.

There were also some paintings in the estate, including one by Impressionist painter Joseph H. Greenwood of Spencer, Mass. According to a Worcester Art Museum biography, Greenwood “left school at age 11 to work in the local boot factory and later wire mill. Meanwhile, he scavenged chicken feathers for brushes and wallpaper scraps for pigment to create his first works of art.” A wealthy mill owner recognized his artistic talent and paid for two terms of study for Greenwood at Wilbraham Academy. Greenwood made a living painting local landscapes. The Greenwood painting I found in this estate had been damaged, but still sold for over \$2,000.

A collection of phonographs was the most valuable find. There were Edison cylinder players that were selling in the \$300 to \$500 range at the time. A metal sign advertising Edison records picturing Thomas Edison sold for nearly \$1,000. But the best find was a Berliner gramophone. Emile Berliner manufactured phonographs that played discs in competition with Edison’s cylinder players. The Berliner gramophone hit a high note with bidders when it sold for over \$5,000 at one of our auctions.

Our current online model railroad and die-cast car auction ends on Sept.



22. Our online estate auction with 1950s and 1960s Corvettes, boat motors, tools and other estate items will be open for bidding by September 22nd. I’ll be teaching my “Evaluating your antiques” night class Nov. 10 at Bay Path Evening School in Charlton and on Nov. 13 I’ll also be appraising items virtually for the Townsend, Mass. Historical Society. Please visit our website for more details

on upcoming events: <https://centralmassauctions.com>

Contact us at: Wayne Tuiskula Auctioneer/Appraiser Central Mass Auctions for Antique Auctions, Estate Sales and Appraisal Services www.centralmassauctions.com (508-612- 6111) info@centralmassauctions.com

POLICE REPORTS

Spencer Police

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25
12:00-1:06 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 1:18 a.m.: medical/general (Mechanic Street); 1:18 a.m.: medical/general (Mechanic Street); 1:42 a.m.: building checked, secure; 9:36 a.m.: 911 call (West Main Street), lost wallet in Worcester; 9:50 a.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), LTC change of address; 10:01 a.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), spoken to; 10:22 a.m.: officer wanted (Bay Path Road), spoken to; 10:35 a.m.: officer wanted (Main Street), apt. lockout; 12:49 p.m.: restraining order service (Pleasant Street); 12:56 p.m.: officer wanted (Sullivan Street), req. welfare check; 1:02 p.m.: animal complaint (Meadow Road), dog left in mv; 1:04 p.m.: accident (Valley Street), mv vs deer; 1:41 p.m.: medical/general (Church Street); 2:03 p.m.: arrest warrant service (address redacted from police log), Joseph Michael Smith, 59, 2 Old Farm Road, Spencer, open and gross lewdness, arrest; 2:37 p.m.: parking complaint (North Spencer Road), mv blocking line of sight; 2:50 p.m.: mv complaint (West Main Street), erratic operator; 3:13 p.m.: officer wanted (Summit Street), spoken to; 3:27 p.m.: suspicious activity (West Main Street), services rendered; 3:42 p.m.: DPW call (North Spencer Road), debris in road; 3:50 p.m.: parking violation (Main Street), ticket issued; 5:10 p.m.: abandoned 911 call (West Main Street), no contact; 5:14 p.m.: DPW call (North Spencer Road), tree on wires; 6:00 p.m.: juvenile matter (Browning Pond Road), unattended child; 6:06 p.m.: suspicious persons (Charron Street), investigated; 6:46 p.m.: suspicious persons (Brooks

Pond Road), investigated; 8:45 p.m.: medical/general (Maple Street); 9:20-9:25 p.m.: buildings checked; (Total daily mv stops – 5).
THURSDAY, AUGUST 26
12:42-2:32 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 4:32 a.m.: fire (West Main Street), referred; 9:51 a.m.: fraud (Spring Street), SS scam call; 10:32 a.m.: threats (Pleasant Street), male rec. threats; 11:36 a.m.: officer wanted (G.H. Wilson Road), req. welfare check; 11:43 a.m.: multiple LTC issued/4 (West Main Street), assisted; 12:29 p.m.: medical/general (Pond Street); 12:43 p.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), poss. restraining order violation; 12:47 p.m.: DPW call (Wilson Street), brown water; 12:55 p.m.: sex offender registration (West Main Street), re-register; 2:34 p.m.: arrest warrant service (West Main Street), Frank D. Rivers, 35, 24 Mechanic Street, Spencer, warrant, arrest; 2:34 p.m.: officer wanted (Adams Street), family matter; 4:30 p.m.: animal complaint (Main Street), dog locked in mv; 6:54 p.m.: medical/general (Lakeshore Drive); 7:43 p.m.: medical/sudden death (Charron Street); 9:25-11:35 p.m.: buildings checked, secure; (Total daily mv stops – 2).
FRIDAY, AUGUST 27
12:20 a.m.: medical/general (Sullivan Street); 6:07 a.m.: 911 call (Olde Main Street), accidental; 6:48 a.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), LTC change of address; 7:57 a.m.: disabled mv (West Main Street), assisted; 8:59 a.m.: medical/general (Jolicoeur Avenue); 9:04 a.m.: animal complaint (West Main Street), bat on ceiling; 9:34 a.m.: medical/general (Howe Village); 9:42 a.m.: medical/general (Main Street); 10:06 a.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), LTC change of address; 10:07 a.m.: ani-

mal complaint (Old Farm Road), sick/dead bird; 11:01 a.m.: animal complaint (Ash Street), injured duck; 11:20 a.m.: 911 call (Main Street), open line; 12:42 p.m.: building checked, secure; 1:13 p.m.: vandalism (Church Street), window broken; 1:19 p.m.: medical/general (Paxton Road); 1:20 p.m.: animal complaint (North Spencer Road), sick porcupine; 1:28 p.m.: medical/general (Chestnut Street); 1:34 p.m.: officer wanted (Main Street), re: lost meds; 2:50 p.m.: RV complaint (Lambs Grove), mini bikes; 3:04 p.m.: fire alarm (Grove Street), referred; 3:15 p.m.: medical/general (Howe Village); 3:58 p.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), spoken to; 4:05 p.m.: suspicious mv (Paxton Road), investigated; 4:38 p.m.: 911 call (Fourth Avenue), misdial; 4:52 p.m.: mv complaint (Smithville Road), bottle thrown at juvenile; 5:23 p.m.: fire alarm (Main Street), referred; 6:21 p.m.: medical/general (Wall Street); 6:22 p.m.: animal complaint (Lyford Cross Road), loose/aggressive dog; 6:45 p.m.: larceny (West Main Street), rep. male shoplifting; 6:55 p.m.: medical/general (Whittemore Court); 7:42 p.m.: disturbance (Temple Street), neighbor issues; 8:20 p.m.: disabled mv (Main Street), info taken; 8:53 p.m.: disturbance (Irving Street), neighbor issues; 9:52 p.m.: disturbance (Mechanic Street), noise complaint; 10:25 p.m.: DPW call (Valley Street), tree in road; 10:29 p.m.: mv complaint (Main Street), erratic operator; 11:21 p.m.: juvenile matter (Debbie Drive), teen left home; 11:54 p.m.: officer wanted (Main Street), individuals behind bank; (Total daily mv stops – 0).
SATURDAY, AUGUST 28
12:05-12:31 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 12:32 a.m.: suspicious persons (Chestnut Street), male exposing self;

1:32-1:37 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 2:13 a.m.: 911 call (Duggan Street), open line; 2:59 a.m.: medical/general (Adams Street); 3:48 a.m.: officer wanted (North Spencer Road), loose dogs; 8:47 a.m.: animal complaint (Langevin Street), sick animal; 9:55 a.m.: animal complaint (Ash Street), loose dogs; 11:39 a.m.: disabled mv (North Spencer Road), assisted; 11:43 a.m.: medical/general (Borkum Road); 12:16 p.m.: animal complaint (Cranberry Meadow Road), loose chickens; 1:27 p.m.: 911 call (Mechanic Street), open line; 2:02 p.m.: officer wanted (Main Street), req. welfare check; 3:02 p.m.: mv lockout (Clark Road), assisted; 3:48 p.m.: medical/general (Lincoln Street), lift assist; 4:49 p.m.: juvenile matter (Meadow Road), kids/bikes; 5:13 p.m.: medical/general (Kingsbury Road); 5:28 p.m.: suspicious persons (Main Street), investigated; 11:54 p.m.: animal complaint (West Main Street), loose dogs; 11:55-11:59 p.m.: buildings checked, secure; (Total daily mv stops – 0).
SUNDAY, AUGUST 29
12:06 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 12:08 a.m.: suspicious mv (Paxton Road), investigated; 12:19 a.m.: suspicious mv (Donnelly Cross Road), investigated; 12:31-12:52 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 12:56 a.m.: open door (Main Street), door kicked in; 8:52 a.m.: medical/general (Mechanic Street); 9:32 a.m.: mv complaint (Main Street), erratic operator; 11:41 a.m.: 911 call (Ledge Avenue), hang-up; 1:00 p.m.: DPW call (Ash Street), low-hanging wire; 1:22 p.m.: medical/general (Main Street); 1:36 p.m.: lost/found (Northwest Road), wallet found; 1:45 p.m.: officer wanted (Thompson Pond Road), spoken to; 2:18

Turn To **POLICE** page **A12**

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Tips to Preserve Garden's Bounty the Old Fashioned Way

The pleasures of the New England harvest season are truly bountiful. Ripe, red tomatoes heavy on the vine, state-ly rows of corn stalks, and pots of leafy herbs promise home grown goodness for the family table. Whether plucked from your own backyard or purchased fresh from local gardens or farmers markets, preserving the "just picked" flavor of the New England harvest is a seasonal quest.

While freezing has long been a favorite form of "keeping" crops and traditional canning is enjoying a comeback, the old fashioned method of drying garden vegetables often gets overlooked by home gardeners. A modern dehydrator isn't necessary, as all it takes is an oven, some trays and a bit of time to maintain all the flavor, integrity and wholesomeness of the season's harvest.

Dry to Preserve

Drying is one of the oldest forms of food preservation, and a reliable technique that can be easily employed to stretch the goodness of home grown vegetables. Dehydrating removes moisture and therefore halts the growth of bacteria and molds, extending the life of precious garden crops.

Proper preparation of vegetables to dry is very important. Pick produce at peak of ripeness and rinse in cool water to remove dirt and debris. Dry thoroughly and cut into uniform thicknesses to ensure even drying time. Some vegetables, such as tomatoes, corn, carrots and potatoes should be blanched before drying to kill potential bacteria and enzymes that can decrease flavor and color during storage. Common foods that do not require pre blanching include mushrooms, peppers, onions, garlic and herbs. Blanch vegetables by boiling or steaming. Immediately drop into cold water briefly to stop cooking and drain and dry vegetables while still warm. (The warmth will aid the drying process.)



TAKE THE HINT

KAREN
TRAINOR

Place vegetables in a food dehydrator, or if drying in oven, arrange in a single layer on a wire cake cooling rack set on top of a sheet tray to allow air circulation. The optimum temperature for successful drying is 140 degrees. This low tem-

perature ensures moisture has completely evaporated, therefore lowering the risk of mold from any trapped moisture. If your oven doesn't have as low a setting, try the "warm" setting checking the temperature with a thermometer to avoid cooking the vegetables. Check temperature periodically to ensure oven maintains an even 140 degrees.

It can take several hours for garden produce to be properly dried. Sufficiently dehydrated vegetables and herbs will be crisp and brittle. Vegetables cut in thicker slices such as tomatoes should be dry but not hard (a bit pliable). Dried goods must be cooled completely before storing. Air tight containers such as zipper lock bags, glass mason jars and plastic freezer tubs are all good candidates for storage of dehydrated vegetables. Dried produce should be stored in a cool, dark place and can last from a few months up to a year, depending upon the vegetable. Refrigeration can extend the life of some dried vegetables, just be sure they are stored in an air tight container and always use within one year of packing. To ensure the product remains dehydrated, it is very important to check the contents periodically and discard any food that has become rehydrated, smells "off", or is moldy or tainted in any way.

Garlic Braids and Pepper Wreaths

Garlic braids dangling from kitchen rafters and colorful hot pepper wreaths hung near the chopping block offer not only homegrown décor, but a handy "pick as you use" year round supply of garden produce. Storing garden garlic and dried peppers in a creative way is

not only satisfying for the home gardener, but the finished products serve as ideal "garden gifts" throughout the seasons.

**

Garlic Braid: Give Bountiful Bulbs a "Twist": Garlic is easy to grow, and even a novice gardener can produce enough garlic bulbs to store for use all year round via a well constructed garlic braid.

To do: Gather up about a dozen of fresh garlic bulbs with greens attached. Begin braiding greens of three garlic bulbs, and then begin adding more bulbs as you continue up the braid. Add a new bulb on the right and work it into the braid, then a new one in the middle and do the same, then add a bulb on the left, layering the bulbs in an attractive braid as you move up the length. At this point the braid technique resembles "French braiding" of hair. For larger bulbs bring greens in from the outer edges (forming an x with the other greens) for an attractive French braiding rope. Continue braiding until all bulbs are used.

To finish off your garlic rope, wind a length of twine or raffia around the greens close to the top bulb. Tie off and tie ends together to form a loop to hang the rope. Hang in a well ventilated, warm area to dry for two to three weeks. When dry, simply snip off desired bulbs. For long term storage, hang braid in a cool storage area or root cellar.

Onions and shallots can be braided in the same manner.

**

Pepper Wreath: Pick Perfect Peppers:

Note: Before stringing hot peppers be sure to wear gloves to ensure safety while handling. Texas A & M University advises using waxed dental floss to string and dry hot peppers like jalapenos, as the strength of their oils can dissolve normal thread.

Wreath: To make a pepper wreath with slim peppers, you'll need to wash and dry a generous amount of fresh peppers. With a sharp knife, make two slits at the top of each pepper, under the

cap. Using 12 gauge wires form a sturdy round circle (for larger wreaths double the wire or use a heavier gauge. To form circle, stretch wire over a bucket or clay flower pot. Make a loop at one end. Thread peppers onto the wire through the slits, pushing them together at different angles until the wreath is full and looks attractive. Make a hook at the end of the wire and hook onto the loop. Hang up to dry for about two weeks.

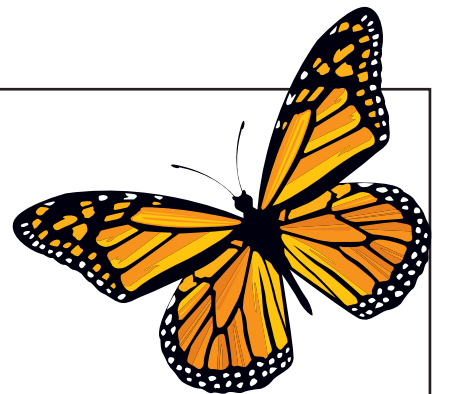
Swag: To string a swag of peppers, wash and dry thoroughly. Thread a heavy duty needle with fishing line or unflavored wax dental floss. Tie a knot at the end of the line and thread through the stem of the pepper, pushing peppers close together and off to each side as you form the swag. For decorative effect, alternate red and green peppers. Continue stringing until swag is desired size. Tie off and loop top and hang to dry.

**

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

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

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



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BODY ARMOR

continued from page A1

thrilled about the donation and the added protection it will bring. Officers thank Vested Interest in K9s, Inc., for their program that helps keep K9 units safe across the country.

"The program is open to U.S. dogs that are at least 20 months old and actively employed and certified with law enforcement or related agencies," read a statement released by the SPD. "K9s with expired vests are also eligible to participate. There are an estimated 30,000 law enforcement K9s throughout the United States."

Established in 2009, Vested Interest in K9s, Inc., is a 501(c)(3) charity whose

mission is to provide protective vests and other gear to dogs serving law enforcement agencies throughout the U.S. All K9 body armor is custom-fitted and NIJ certified.

Since its inception, Vested Interest in K9s, Inc., has provided more than 4,300 vests to agencies in all 50 states. The estimated value of the combined donations is \$6.9 million, made possible by both private and corporate donations.

In order for the organization to continue its high-level contributions to protect law enforcement dogs, ongoing support is needed from residents and businesses. Vested Interest in K9s, Inc., accepts tax-deductible contributions in any amount.

A single donation of \$960 will sponsor one vest. Each vest has a value of up

to \$2,283, weighs about 5 pounds, and comes with a five-year warranty.

For more information about the organization, or to learn about volunteer and donation opportunities, call 508-824-6978. Vested Interest in K9s, Inc., also lists events and accepts donations at its website: www.vik9s.org.

If you would like to mail your contribution, send a check to P.O. Box 9, East Taunton, MA 02718.

Meanwhile, Officer Fullam and his partner Curtis continue to sharpen their skills and readiness for all types of situations. They recently attended a pet CPR and first aid certification class at the House of Klein Dog Training center in Spencer. The class was funded by the Spencer Dog Owners Association.

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POLICE

continued from page A10

p.m.: medical/general (Wall Street); 2:32 p.m.: medical/general (Crestview Drive); 3:44 p.m.: parking complaint (Main Street), re: tenant parking; 4:35 p.m.: officer wanted (Mechanic Street), spoken to; 5:29 p.m.: medical/general (Church Street); 5:45 p.m.: larceny (Grove Street), bicycle stolen; 6:05 p.m.: mv complaint (Northwest Road), speeding mcs; 9:43 p.m.: 911 call (Valley Street), investigated; 11:11 p.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), re: emergency restraining order; 11:42 p.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), spoken to; (Total daily mv stop – 0)

MONDAY, AUGUST 30
2:24 a.m.: building checked, secure; 8:17 a.m.: 911 call (West Main Street), hang-up; 9:05 a.m.: suspicious persons (Water Street), male jumping into traffic; 9:48 a.m.: officer wanted (Charlton Road), poss. scam; 9:58 a.m.: accident (Donnelly Road), services rendered; 12:02 p.m.: officer wanted (Main Street), gas drive-off; 12:03 a.m.: accident (Grove Street), services rendered; 12:45 a.m.: officer wanted (Gold Nugget Road), spoken to; 2:14 p.m.: animal complaint (High Street), loose dog; 2:55 p.m.: restraining order service (West Main Street); 3:58 p.m.: medical/general (Main Street); 4:25 p.m.: restraining order service (Main Street); 4:31 p.m.: medical/general (Adams Street); 4:51 p.m.: mutual aid (Cherry Street), assist MSP; 5:10 p.m.: parking complaint (Main Street), car blocking line of sight; 5:51 p.m.: disturbance (Brooks Pond Road), issue w/juveniles; 6:06 p.m.: RV complaint (Rustic Lane), dirt bikes; 10:04-10:05 p.m.: buildings checked, secure; 10:09 p.m.: officer wanted (Main Street), info taken; 10:13-10:20 p.m.: buildings checked, secure; 11:27 p.m.: medical/overdose (Bixby Road); 11:55 p.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), LTC change of address; (Total daily mv stops – 3).

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31
2:18-2:38 a.m.: buildings checked, secure; 2:44 a.m.: residential alarm (G.H. Wilson Road), services rendered; 2:47 a.m.: medical/general (Main Street); 7:18 a.m.: accident (Main Street), report taken; 7:54 a.m.: medical/general (East Charlton Road); 8:51 a.m.: medical/general (Northwest Road); 9:27 a.m.: abandoned 911 call (Howe Village), acciden-

tal; 12:00 p.m.: restraining order service (Main Street); 12:32 p.m.: mv repossessed (High Street), info taken; 2:32 p.m.: building checked, secure; 3:26 p.m.: 911 call (West Main Street), accidental; 3:48 p.m.: officer wanted (West Main Street), info taken; 3:51 p.m.: animal complaint (Starr Street), missing cat; 5:59 p.m.: commercial alarm (West Main Street), services rendered; 7:02 p.m.: animal complaint (Summit Street), stray cat; 8:10 p.m.: mutual aid (West Main Street), Worcester PD bolo; 9:22 p.m.: officer wanted (Greenville Street), male party not home; (Total daily mv stops – 0).

Leicester Police

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26
7:38 a.m.: animal complaint (South Main Street), unable to locate; 7:44 a.m.: disturbance (Stafford Street), gone on arrival; 2:38 p.m.: investigation (South Main Street), services rendered; 3:49 p.m.: assist citizen (Water Street), services rendered; 5:18 p.m.: disturbance (Spring Street), assisted; 7:44 p.m.: assist citizen (Spring Street).

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27
9:04 a.m.: mv stop (South Main Street), verbal warning; 9:12 a.m.: investigation (Soojians Drive), services rendered; 9:15 a.m.: assist citizen (Henshaw Street); 10:27 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street), verbal warning; 2:20 p.m.: family problem (Rawson Street), report taken; 3:43 p.m.: assist other agency (Auburn Street), services rendered; 5:30 p.m.: assist citizen (Winslow Avenue); 6:17 p.m.: animal complaint (Dale Street), unable to locate; 8:55 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), verbal warning; 9:17 p.m.: suspicious activity (Hankey Street), no action required.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28
12:08 a.m.: suspicious person (Towtaid Street), unable to locate; 2:25 a.m.: mv stop (Auburn Street), spoken to; 2:37 a.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), John A. LaBaire, 40, 591 Wachusett Street, Holden, failure to appear in court after release, arrest; 9:30 a.m.: investigation (Soojians Drive), services rendered; 11:32 a.m.: assist other PD (Main Street), services rendered; 12:04 p.m.: assist citizen (Main Street); 12:37 p.m.: mv stop (Pleasant Street), verbal warning; 1:39 p.m.: assist citizen (Chapel Street); 4:31

p.m.: arrest warrant service (Collier Avenue), unable to serve; 4:35 p.m.: domestic disturbance (Pleasant Street), spoken to; 4:38 p.m.: arrest warrant service (Main Street), Lysandra Rohena, 23, 227 Main Street, #3, Leicester, straight warrant, arrest; 6:30 p.m.: arrest warrant service (Pine Street), unable to serve; 7:44 p.m.: investigation (Main Street), services rendered; 8:00 p.m.: disturbance (White Birch Street), unfounded; 8:28 p.m.: disturbance (Chapel Street), spoken to; 8:58 p.m.: assist other PD (Paxton Street), services rendered; 9:00 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), Jeffrey T. Olszowy, 29, 17 Douglas Rd. #109, Whitinsville, straight warrant, arrest; 10:18 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), spoken to.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29
5:03 a.m.: ambulance (Pine Street), transported; 7:31 a.m.: malicious mischief (Tobin Road), report taken; 10:22 a.m.: harassment (Hammond Street), report taken; 10:57 a.m.: investigation (South Main Street), services rendered; 11:09 a.m.: assist citizen (Pleasant Street); 12:05 p.m.: erratic operator (Stafford Street), services rendered; 12:33 p.m.: investigation (Soojians Drive), services rendered; 2:31 p.m.: assist other PD (South Main Street), services rendered; 3:10 p.m.: keep the peace (Spring Street), peace restored; 5:10 p.m.: mv stop (Pleasant Street), verbal warning; 5:47 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), spoken to; 6:25 p.m.: property found (Stafford Street), unfounded; 7:27 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), name and address redacted from police log, uninsured mv, op w/ suspended registration, criminal application issued; 7:42 p.m.: suspicious activity (Main Street), spoken to; 8:24 p.m.: suspicious activity (Mannville Street), services rendered; 9:33 p.m.: family problem (Boyd Street), spoken to; 10:16 p.m.: erratic operator (Main Street), unfounded.

MONDAY, AUGUST 30
1:04 a.m.: investigation (Waite Street), report taken; 9:41 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street), no action required; 9:49 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street), written warning; 10:46 a.m.: disabled mv (Sargent Street), no action required; 10:54 a.m.: hazardous condition (Main Street), referred; 11:02 a.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), William Joseph Boria, 55, 54 Davis Street, Millbury, failure to appear upon recognizance, no inspection sticker, arrest; 11:06 a.m.: disabled mv (Main

Street), no service; 2:04 p.m.: welfare check (Main Street), no action required; 4:28 p.m.: assist citizen (South Main Street), spoken to; 5:09 p.m.: animal complaint (Princeton Street), spoken to; 6:20 p.m.: restraining order service (Spring Street), unable to serve; 6:48 p.m.: fraud (Main Street), assisted; 6:50 p.m.: disabled mv (Main Street), assisted; 7:50 p.m.: restraining order service (Spring Street), served; 10:52 p.m.: welfare check (Main Street), unable to locate.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31
2:29 a.m.: suspicious mv (Main Street), spoken to; 6:07 p.m.: accident (Main Street), mv towed; 8:59 a.m.: b&e/mv (Stafford Street), no action required; 9:41 a.m.: welfare check (Pine Street), unfounded; 11:06 a.m.: investigation (Pleasant Street), report taken; 1:16 p.m.: suspicious mv (Henshaw Street), spoken to; 3:17 p.m.: accident (Paxton Street), mv towed; 6:00 p.m.: mv stop (Huntoon Memorial Highway), written warning; 6:42 p.m.: suspicious person (Pine Street), no action required; 7:05 p.m.: assist citizen (McCarthy Avenue), report taken; 8:20 p.m.: mv stop (Main Street), name and address redacted from police log, unlicensed operation, unregistered mv, mv towed; 8:32 p.m.: larceny (Brookside Drive), report taken,

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
3:53 a.m.: disturbance (Towtaid Street), unfounded; 4:13 a.m.: mv stop (Main Street), written warning; 10:43 a.m.: investigation (Soojians Drive), services rendered; 10:52 a.m.: assist citizen (Stafford Street), services rendered; 11:59 a.m.: mv stop (Paxton Street), spoken to; 12:14 p.m.: summons service (Tobin Road), served; 12:22 p.m.: summons service (Main Street), unable to serve; 1:18 p.m.: fraud (Lakeview Drive), report taken; 1:49 p.m.: ambulance (Huntoon Memorial Highway), transported; 2:02 p.m.: ambulance (Stafford Street), transported; 2:26 p.m.: mv stop (Paxton Street), spoken to; 2:38 p.m.: mv stop (Paxton Street), spoken to; 3:25 p.m.: summons served (Peter Salem Road), unable to serve; 4:57 p.m.: mv stop (Stafford Street), no action required; 8:01 p.m.: disabled mv (Main Street), gone on arrival; 8:04 p.m.: animal complaint (Baldwin Street), spoken to; 9:56 p.m.: disturbance (Boyd Street), spoken to.

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LEGALS

**LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Angela N. Erickson to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, acting solely as a nominee for Northpoint Mortgage, Inc., dated May 29, 2015 and recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 53781, Page 339 (the "Mortgage") of which mortgage Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC is the present holder by Assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Northpoint Mortgage, Inc., its successors and assigns to JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association dated August 1, 2016 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 55754, Page 147, and Assignment from JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association to Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC dated January 23, 2019 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 59981, Page 147, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 8 Oakland Drive, Spencer, MA 01562 will be sold at a Public Auction at 1:00 PM on September 20, 2021, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: A certain tract of parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated on the northerly side of Oakland Drive in the town of Spencer, in the County of Worcester, containing forty-four thousand six hundred and sixteen (44,616) square feet more or less and being shown as lot #6 on plan to show Division of Land in Spencer, Mass. Owned by G. & C. Lussier Builders by Kenneth Shaw, dated August 23, 1972, recorded with Worcester District Deeds, Plan Book 371, Plan 56. Premises to the conveyed are more particularly bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at the southwesterly corner of the tract to be conveyed at an angle in the northerly line of Oakland Drive at the southeasterly corner of Lot #7. THENCE by Lot #7 N. 49° 49' 49" E., 342.79 feet to an angle. THENCE by Lot #7 N. 29° 37' 49" E., 120.00 feet to a rail fence. THENCE by rail fence N. 85° 37' 49" E. 101.92 feet to a ring of stones. THENCE by Lot #5 S. 35° 49' 17" W. 492.63 feet to Oakland Drive. THENCE by Oakland Drive N. 63° 47' 29" W. 150.00 feet to the point of beginning. For title, see deed recorded herewith. For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 53781, Page 336. The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession. Terms of the Sale: Cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable by certified check in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 900 Chelmsford Street, Suite 3102, Lowell, MA 01851 or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication. Other terms to be announced at the sale. Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC Korde & Associates, P.C. 900 Chelmsford Street Suite 3102 Lowell, MA 01851 (978) 256-1500 Erickson, Angela N., 19-035575 August 27, 2021 September 3, 2021 September 10, 2021

Notice of Public Hearing

The North Brookfield Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 22, 2021 at 7:15PM at the Police Station Conference Room, 55 School St., North Brookfield, MA. Public opinion will be received regarding amending the Zoning Bylaw. The following changes are proposed: Section II. Definitions by adding Adult Entertainment and Drive-through operations definitions, add Section IV.E.5.e. Drive-through operations, (Section IV.E.6.c. would change to b.), change Section IV. D through G. to E. through H. and add new Section IV.D. Business General 2 District, add Business General 2 District to Table 3- Dimensional Requirements and change Zoning Map to include Business General 2 District. Also, propose changing zoning of 5.48 acre property located at 2 W. Brookfield Rd. and Town of N. Brookfield property located at intersection of W. Brookfield Rd. and Brookfield Rd. Any person interested in or wishing to be heard should appear at the above stated time and place. A copy of the proposed bylaw and map amendments is on file in the office of the Town Clerk, 215 North Main St., North Brookfield, MA. William King, Chair September 3, 2021 September 10, 2021

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Worcester Probate and Family Court
225 Main Street
Worcester, MA 01608
(508) 831-2200
Docket No. WO21P2778EA
CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Estate of:
Elroy Timothy Beaudry
Date of Death: 04/13/2021**

To all interested persons: Petition for **Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by **Sandra Lee Beaudry of Warren MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that **Sandra Lee Beaudry of Warren MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in **unsupervised administration**.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m. on the return day of 09/28/2021.**

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

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC) A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration. WITNESS, Hon. Leilah A. Keamy, First Justice of this Court. Date: August 31, 2021

Stephanie K. Fattman, Register of Probate

September 10, 2021

**Town of Spencer
Conservation Commission
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

In accordance with the requirements of the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act, MGL c. 131, s. 40 and the Spencer Wetlands By-Law: Francis White has filed an NOI with the

Spencer Conservation Commission to Upgrade the Wastewater Treatment Plant located at 69 West Main Street, Spencer, MA. Thomas Little has filed an NOI with the Spencer Conservation Commission to take down some trees at 66 Browning Pond Road, Spencer, MA. Keith & Jennifer Gilchrist have filed an NOI with the Spencer Conservation Commission to take down some trees at 75 Bacon Hill Road, Spencer, MA. Applications can be reviewed at the Office of Development and Inspectional Services, Town Hall. A public hearing regarding these filings will be held by the Spencer Conservation Commission in McCourt Social Hall at Town Hall, 157 Main Street, on Wednesday, September 22, 2021, at which time all persons having an interest may be present and participate. Conservation Commission meetings open at 7:00 p.m.

Mary McLaughlin

Mary McLaughlin, Chairwoman
September 10, 2021

**Town of West Brookfield
Zoning Board of Appeals**

A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 12, 2021 at 6:00 p.m. at the West Brookfield Town Hall, to act on an application for a Special Permit for Kara Banosian, Trustee of the AE-RIE Trust, for the property located at 6 Hillside Drive, West Brookfield. The applicant wishes to demolish the existing house and rebuild a new house in the Neighborhood Residential District. This requires a special permit as per section, -1.52 Nonconformity: §1.52 (a) Nonconforming Structures (a) (et al). The public is invited to attend.

Renee Adams White
Clerk

September 10, 2021
September 17, 2021

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Worcester Probate and Family Court
225 Main Street
Worcester, MA 01608
(508) 831-2200
Docket No. WO21C0392CA
CITATION ON PETITION TO
CHANGE NAME
In the matter of:**

Maureen Susan McDermott

A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by **Maureen Susan McDermott of Spencer MA** requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to: **Maureen Charleigh McDermott**

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Worcester Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 09/21/2021. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.

WITNESS, Hon. Leilah A. Keamy, First Justice of this Court.

Date: August 23, 2021
Stephanie K. Fattman
Register of Probate

September 10, 2021

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Worcester Probate and Family Court
225 Main Street
Worcester, MA 01608
(508) 831-2200
Docket No. WO21C0222CA
CITATION ON PETITION TO
CHANGE NAME
In the matter of:**

Riley Simone Constance Smith

A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by **Riley Simone Constance Smith of Spencer MA** requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to: **Riley Simone Alice Caracciolo**

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Worcester Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 09/21/2021. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you

object to this proceeding.
WITNESS, Hon. Leilah A. Keamy, First Justice of this Court.

Date: August 23, 2021
Stephanie K. Fattman
Register of Probate

September 10, 2021

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Worcester Probate and Family Court
225 Main Street
Worcester, MA 01608
(508) 831-2200
Docket No. WO21C0390CA
CITATION ON PETITION TO
CHANGE NAME
In the matter of:
Michelle May Ward**

A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by **Michelle May Ward of Spencer MA**

requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to: **Hanabi May Ward**

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Worcester Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 09/21/2021. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.

WITNESS, Hon. Leilah A. Keamy, First Justice of this Court.

Date: August 23, 2021
Stephanie K. Fattman
Register of Probate

September 10, 2021

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Worcester Probate and Family Court
225 Main Street
Worcester, MA 01608
Docket No. WO21P2088GD
NOTICE AND ORDER:
Petition for Appointment of
Guardian of a Minor
In the interests of
Connor E Yacino
of North Brookfield, MA
Minor**

NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES

1. Hearing Date/Time: A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on **06/17/2021** by **Kimberly N St. Denis** of North Brookfield, MA

Gary B St. Denis of North Brookfield, MA will be held **09/23/2021 08:30 AM Guardianship of a Minor Hearing** Located **Magistrate Hearing Zoom 160 280 6833 of Call 646-828-7666**

2. Response to Petition: You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to:

File the original with the Court; and
Mail a copy to all interested parties at least five (5) business days before the hearing.

3. Counsel for the Minor: The minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor.

4. Counsel for Parents: If you are a parent of the minor child who is the subject of this proceeding you have a right to be represented by an attorney. If you want an attorney and cannot afford to pay for one and if you give proof that you are indigent, an attorney will be assigned to you. Your request for an attorney should be made immediately by filling out the Application of Appointment of Counsel form. Submit the application form in person or by mail at the court location where your case is going to be heard.

5. Presence of the Minor at Hearing: A minor over age 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is not in the minor's best interests.

THIS IS A LEGAL NOTICE: An important court proceeding that may affect your rights has been scheduled. If you do not understand this notice or other court papers, please contact an attorney for legal advice.


Date: August 26, 2021
Stephanie K. Fattman
Register of Probate







September 10, 2021





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STURBRIDGE Big Alum Lake! 243 Big Alum Rd! 6.58 Acres of Privacy! Sub-Dividable! West Expo - Beautiful Sunsets! 3,313' 10+ Rm Cape w/3 - 4 Bdrms & 4 Baths! Features Applianced Granite Kit w/Breakfast Bar & Tile Flr! Frp'd Din Area! Din Rm w/3 Walls of Glass & French Dr to the Deck! Cathedral Ceiling Fam Rm w/Hearth & Wood Stove & Wall of Picture Windows! Spacious Liv Rm w/Pine Flr! Office! Full Bath w/Laundry Closet! 1st Flr Master w/Slider to the Inground Pool, Walk-in Closet, Marble Bathrm w/Separate Tub & Shower & Dble Vanities! 2nd Flr w/2 Spacious Bdrms, Lots of Closet Space & Pine Flrs! Full Hall Bath! Lower Level w/Game Rm, Wine/Root Cellars! Utility & Storage! 2 Car Attached Garage w/Office/In-Law Suite Above! New Driveway Access needs to be Installed! Cosmetic Repairs Needed! **\$679,900.00**

SUTTON - 30 Jones Rd! 9 Room 2,156' Colonial! 5.31 Acres of Privacy! Long Circular Drive! New Granite Kitchen! Dining, Living & Fireplaced Family Rooms w/Hardwood Floors! Year Round Sunroom w/2 Skylights! 3 Bedrooms! 24' Master w/Master Bath! 2.5 Bathrooms Total! 12x24 3 Season Porch w/3 Skylights! Expandable Attic! Wraparound Deck! 2 Car Garage! Central Air! Super Easy Access to Rte 146! **\$549,900.00**




DUDLEY - 10 Camelot Circle 9 Rm, 4 Bdrm, 2.5 Bath, 2,520' Center Hall Colonial featuring an In-Ground Pool on a 28,131' Lot! Tile Entry Foyer w/Guest Closet! SS Applianced Granite Kit w/Breakfast Bar, Spacious Dining Area, Tile Flr, Pantry Closet, Recessed & Pendant Lighting! Formal Din Rm w/Hrdwd Flr & Chair Rail! Formal Liv Rm w/Crown Molding! 13.6X27' Fam Rm w/Fireplace w/Wood Pellet Insert, Soaring Cathedral Ceiling, Ceiling Fans & Skylight! Half Bath! 3 Season Porch! 1st Flr Laundry! The 2nd Floor w/4 Bdrms! Spacious Master w/Walk-in Closet & Full Bath w/Dble Granite Vanity! Full Hall Bath w/Dble Vanity! C/Air & Vac! 2 Car Garage! Fire Pit! Many Updates! Original Owner - Pride of Ownership! **\$570,000.00**

WEBSTER LAKE - 62 Bates Point Rd! Middle Pond! Absolute Prime 51' Level Waterfront Lot w/Western Expo! Beautiful Sunsets! Fantastic Panoramic Lake Views! 11 Rooms, 6 Bedrooms, 4 Bathrooms, 3,269' AC'd Colonial! Custom SS Applianced Granite Kitchen! Formal Dining Rm w/Cherry Hardwoods! Lake Facing Living Rm w/Cathedrals, Cherry Hardwoods! Slider to Waterfront Deck! Spacious 1st Flr Master Bedroom w/Full Bath, Cherry Hardwoods & Walk-in Closet! Fireplaced Lower Level Family Rm! 1st & 2nd Floor Laundries! 2 Car Garage! **\$979,900.00**

WEBSTER LAKE - 305 Beacon Park! Lake View 1,280' 5 Rm Townhouse - 10 Acres Park Lake Grounds w/Panoramic Lake Views! Yr Round Living or as 2nd Home - Summers on the Lake - Winters in Florida! Move-in Condition! Applianced Kit! Din Rm w/Slider to the Composite Deck! Frp'd Liv Rm w/Wall to Wall Carpeting & French Dr to the Deck! Updated Half Bath! Spacious Master w/Wall of Closets & Full Bath w/Recent Sky Light! 2nd Bedroom w/Wall to Wall Carpeting & Full Bath just outside its Door! 2 Bdrms & 2.5 Updated Baths! Garage w/Opener! Lakeside Heated Pool & One of the Best Sandy Beaches on the Lake! Canoe Rack! Rented Boat Dock through 2022, Longer Possible! Great Fireworks Viewing! **\$335,000.00**


WEBSTER LAKE - 504 Treasure Island! 6 Room Townhouse Overlooking the Pool! 1,874 Sq Ft! Stainless Steel Applianced Granite Kitchen! Open Floor Plan! Dining Room - Full Mirrored Wall - Sliders to the Trex Deck! 2 Bedrooms! Master Bath! 2.5 Baths! Fireplaced Family Room! Garage! Central Air! Gas Heat! C/Vac! 2 BOAT SLIPS! Sandy Beach! Complex Recent Siding & Roof! **\$400,000.00**



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DUDLEY - 10 MILL ROAD

Beautiful family home! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, newer widows & heating system. Mini split system. Hardwoods. Lg eat-in kitchen /Corian counters & Island! Warming fireplace with handsome mantel. Generous dining room, spacious enough for your family gatherings. lower level fireplace family room, Harmon pellet insert! 2 car garage. Reduced **\$340,000.**

June Cazeault * Laurie Sullivan * Matthew Ross * Lori Johnson-Chausse * William Gilmore II * Brian Bohenko

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5+ Acre Waterfront Land On "Little Pond/Schoolhouse Pond. Private Setting. Open Field. 250+ feet Waterfrontage. Dead end road!
\$179,900

WEBSTER - 23 EMERALD AVE.



ON DEPOSIT

Extraordinary Find! Beautiful 2 Family! Owner occupied with pride and it shows. Grand Front Entry! 3,012 SF +/- living area. 12 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 updated Baths. 2nd Flr - Granite Countertops! High ceilings & Hardwood Floors, Modern Kitchens. Manicured 13,525 SF Lot with a Hip roof 3 car garage!
\$439,900

WEBSTER - 135 LAKE STREET



SORRY SOLD!

A RARE FIND! A TRULY ABOVE AVERAGE-TOP NOTCH-HIGH QUALITY-TWO FAMILY! SPACIOUS, CLEAN, UPDATED! Apt# 2 - 1,536 SF+ & 3 BRs, 2nd Flr Apt# 1 - 1,290 SF+ & 2 BRs -1st floor. Oil & Natural Gas Heat. Hardwood flrs! granite tops. Enjoy the L-Shaped Covered Farmers Porch! Level Lot!
\$399,900.

PUTNAM CT - 89 PERRY ST UNIT# 250



ON DEPOSIT

Heritage Pines Condo Town House - Everything one would expect and then more! 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, all Hardwood floors, granite, stainless steel appliances. central air, 2 decks, 2800 sq ft +/- of finished living area., and so much more!
\$319,900.

WOODSTOCK CT - 110 JOY RD



ON DEPOSIT

WELCOME TO MIDNIGHT FARM! 1876 Antique Colonial. Included separate Building - Studio/Store both situated on 2.5 Acres Professionally Landscaped! 5 Bedroom, Lg Living room, Fireplaced Dining room, Library, Master Bdrm, Renovated Kitchen! 3 Stall Garages! Picturesque Location!
\$455,000.

Featured Island Listing! Webster Lake - 22 Long Island



ON DEPOSIT

Once in a lifetime opportunity to own a Webster Lake Waterfront Cottage on Long Island! Properly named the "Grand View". Sandy beach, boat house! Antique Cottage w/5 Rms, 3 BRs, a stone fireplaced w/pellet stove, eat-in kitchen w/modern appliances, full bath! washer/dryer. Screened porches. Included, 25% ownership share in a main land waterfront lot at 38 Point Pleasant Rd, in sheltered Mumford Cove! land provides boat slip & winter storage. A FAR AWAY PLACE NEAR BY!
\$389,900.

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ON DEPOSIT

LOOKING FOR AN AFFORDABLE, HUMBLE ABODE, THAT WON'T BREAK THE BANK? Convenient Location, corner lot! 1288 SF+., 4 BRs w/1st Flr Mstr BR, Half Bath! Eat-In Kitchen, Dining/Living Room Combination! 3-Season Porch, 2nd Flr - 3 BRs. Reshingled Roof, Replacement Windows, Updated Electric, Budenur Boiler. Part finished walk-out bsmt! Garage!
\$215,000

LAND WEBSTER/OXFORD/DUDLEY/DOUGLAS

Webster - Douglas Rd (Rte. 16) 26 ACRES on Sugarloaf Hill. 1000+/- ft of road frontage

SORRY SOLD! \$200,000

Oxford - 4 Leicester St - Approx. 8.47 ACRES! River Frontage Possible to be Subdivided!
\$89,900

Webster - Upper Gore w/View of the Lake! 1+ Acre! Artesian Well, Septic Design & Conservation - DONE.
\$115,000.

Webster - Cooper Road 2 Buildable Lots! Water & Sewer Access. Zoned Lake Res! **ON DEPOSIT! Each \$24,500.**

WEBSTER • 233 - 235 NORTH MAIN STREET



SORRY, SOLD!

large 3 Family- a rare find! 1st Floor spacious 2 bedroom apartment. 2 - 2nd floor, 3 bedroom apartments Walkout basement to off street parking.
\$289,900.

On the shores of Lake Chargoggagoggmanchauggagoggchaubunagungamaugg



ON DEPOSIT

Webster Lake - 300 Killdeer Island

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS! A WEBSTER LAKE waterfront property on Killdeer Circle, you won't want to miss! Offers a prime waterfront location! 64' of water frontage and a gently sloping landscape to waters edge. Crystal clear, sandy bottomed shoreline. Everyday is a new day at the Lake! Nicely arranged floor plan. 5 rooms 2 bedrooms, 2 baths! Walk out lowerlevel to nice size patio! Garage.
\$650,000.



SORRY, SOLD!

Deck & Slider to the Patio! Natural gas heat! 2 Boat Slips! Heated Pool! Natural Sandy Beach!
\$439,000.

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CHARLTON

	August 2020	August 2021	Trend
Median Price	\$406,000	\$500,00	▲
Market Volume	\$5,344,664	\$5,407,400	▲
# of Homes Sold	14	11	▼
Avg Days on Market	36	40	▲
Month Supply Inv.	1.66	1.35	▼

OXFORD

	August 2020	August 2021	Trend
Median Price	\$295,000	\$327,450	▲
Market Volume	\$3,839,100	\$4,078,400	▲
# of Homes Sold	13	12	▼
Avg Days on Market	25	21	▼
Month Supply Inv.	.99	1.01	▲

Contact us to find more about your neighborhood market & what your home is worth! Inventory is extremely low!




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42 Rawson Rd ~ \$464,900




CHARLTON: Waterfront, Log home on Glen Echo Lake, Great 2nd home, 2 bedrooms, Cathedral Ceiling, Walkout basement, Finish additional room.
199 Sunset Dr ~ \$329,000



PAXTON: 1900 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths, Worcester/Paxton Line, Fireplace, 2 car detached garage
4 Boynton Pkwy ~ \$449,000



HOLLAND: Waterfront Lot, Hamilton reservoir, Build or use as an escape to the lake
Candlewood Dr ~ \$169,000



ATHOL: Island Waterfront, 4 rooms, 2.6 acres, own your own Paradise Island, Pontoon Boat
54 Island #2 Lake Ellis ~ \$424,900

WEBSTER
3 Room Apartment Available Now
1 Bedroom
All Inclusive Utilities
\$1500 Per Month

OBITUARIES

Judith A. Vitkos, 79



SPENCER: Judith A. (Gordon) Vitkos, 79, of Bacon Hill Road died Thursday, September 2 in UMass Memorial Hospital.

She leaves her husband of 60 years, James A. Vitkos, a son Todd J. Vitkos and his wife Angelique of Spencer, two daughters Melanie A. Williamson and her husband Arthur of Spencer and Kelly A. Vitkos of Spencer, four brothers;

Jack Gordon and his wife Eleanor of Spencer, Gerald Gordon and his wife Elaine of Spencer, James Gordon of Spencer and Jan Gordon and his wife Jeanne of Spencer, six grandchildren; Adam, Emily, Kory, Katelyn, Nikko & Adrian, three great grandchildren; Liliana, Mateo & Owen and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by several siblings.

Judith was born in Worcester, daughter of Joseph and Helen (Barrett) Gordon. First and foremost, she was a loving Wife, Mother, and homemaker and she cherished her role as

"Grandma." She enjoyed playing bingo and taking bus trips to the casino. She ran the kitchen at the Knight of Columbus for several years.

At Judith's request funeral services will be held privately. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to Mary Queen of the Rosary Parish Memorial Fund, 46 Maple Street, Spencer, MA 01562. J. HENRI MORIN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 23 Maple Terr., Spencer is directing funeral arrangements.

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Belsito Memorial



The Family of Paul (Pete) Belsito invite you to a celebration of his life to be held at the Hanover Theatre on September 11, 2021 at 2:00 PM. Please join us to share your favorite stories about Pete.

The Theatre is requiring masks and proof of a vaccination or negative COVID test to attend.

Natural ways to fight fall allergies



Leaves are a known cause of fall allergies. Raking them can stir up mold and pollen

As the days become shorter and the weather cools down, a new crop of allergy symptoms can arise, turning the autumn season into one marked by sneezing, scratchy throats and itchy eyes. Medications can alleviate such symptoms, but allergy sufferers may want to investigate some natural ways to beat allergies.

According to the American College of Allergy, Asthma & Immunology, ragweed is one of the more common triggers of autumnal allergies. Ragweed

contributes to "hay fever," which is a term to describe allergic rhinitis that occurs as a symptom of ragweed pollen in the air. Ragweed releases pollen in mid-August, and it can continue to be problematic until a deep freeze arrives.

Other sources of fall allergies include leaf mold and pollen that is present on fallen leaves. This gets circulated when people begin to rake or

Turn To **ALLERGIES** page **A17**



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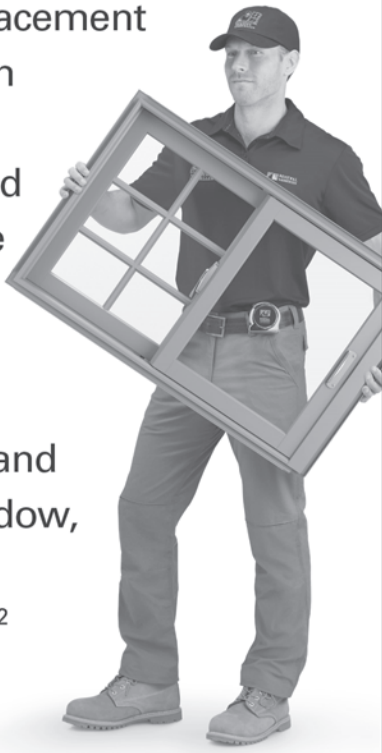
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