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Zielinski tapped to be next Oxford super

BY GUS STEEVES STAFF WRITER

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OXFORD - After interviewing three finalists last week, the School Committee voted 4-1 to select Dr. Elizabeth Zielinski of Ludlow to be the district's next permanent superinten-

"Her previous experience as an established superintendent meant a lot to the committee," said Chairman William Spitz afterward. "But all three were absolutely great candidates."

The other two were Oxford's own special education director Susan Henrichon and Oxford

resident Amy McKinstry, who is a principal in Northbridge. Regarding them, Spitz said McKinstry has "a very, very strong educational back-ground" and Henrichon is "irreplaceable" in her current

Zielinski is currently chief of the King Philip Regional District in Norfolk, where she's been since 2010. Before that, she was in Quaboag (2006-10), Holyoke, Chicopee and Ware, having started as a teacher in 1989 in a Catholic school; in Springfield, according to her resume.

She noted she'd like to be able to finish out her present contract, which ends in June. but is also willing to work out an arrangement by which she comes into Oxford a little early to work with Interim Superintendent Kristine Nash on transition issues.

"Dr. Zielinski is a really positive step for Oxford," Spitz said. "She was the number one candidate for the search committee."

Spitz said Zielinski will be paid the same rate former Superintendent Garceau made -- \$147,000 -- but other details

of her contract still need to be worked out. He said the committee intends to offer two options: a standard threeyear term and a one-year with option to extend. The latter is sometimes useful "when you're not familiar with the candidate," but some candidates don't accept it, he added.

When asked why she was interested in Oxford, Zielinski said she's been seeking a chance to get back into a K-12 district (King Philip is 7-12) to tap her experience at the

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Incoming Oxford Superintendent Dr. Elizabeth Zielinski



Jason Bleau photos

Dudley Chief Steven Wojnar accepts the ceremonial gavel as he becomes the new president of the **Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association**

Wojnar now president of chiefs' association

BY JASON BLEAU VILLAGER CORRESPONDENT

DUDLEY — Dudley Police Chief Steven Wojnar has reached a new high for his career in law enforcement being named the new president of the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association.

A special ceremony featuring around 160 guests, including law enforcement officials and officers and state officials as well as representatives from the town of Dudley, was held Thursday, Dec. 14 to officially install Wojnar as the new association president at the Southbridge Hotel and Conference Center.

The ceremony included much pomp and circumstance including patriotic numbers by the Shepherd Hill Regional High School chorus and the presentation of colors by the Dudley Police Department Honor Guard.

The highlight moment of the event however was the passing of the ceremonial gavel as outgoing president and Middletown Police Chief James DiGianvittorio welcomed Wojnar to the top seat on the association to serve a one-year term.

Wojnar was awarded the position after being elected by his peers to serve his

first term as president. His installation came with many well wishes and stories from different officials and fellow officers Wojnar has worked with over the years, all of them confident the chief will do his new position justice.

Among the guests was Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito, who considers central Massachusetts her home region. Polito said she was proud to see an officer from an area close to her heart take the reins on the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association.

"I'm very proud and honored to see that we have

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Selectmen approve Indian Ranch changes

BY GUS STEEVES STAFF WRITER

WEBSTER – Despite some resident objections, the selectmen unanimously approved altering Indian Ranch's liquor license to allow the firm to replace the existing pavilion with a two-floor restaurant and

The most vocal opponent of the concept was Faith Rubin, who said the neighborhood already has to "put up with the drunks" from the Ranch's boat, shows and restaurant.

"If you allow outdoor drinking, it's a travesty," she said, claiming that other sites in town don't allow people to "walk around outside" but allowing it here would "set a precedent" giving them "carte

blanche" to do so.

Chairman Andrew Jolda, however, noted the existing license allows serving at the outdoor pavilion. Secretary Jenn Cederberg added that she contacted the state Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission and found the Ranch's license also allows alcohol service seven days a week, longer than the facility actually does it. To reject the proposal, the board would have to state a reason, she said.

To that, Rubin responded, "What about the neighbors?"

She begged the board to "contain it, control it," and another woman said she expects it to get "very loud."

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Dudley to reserve cemetery plot for veterans

BY JASON BLEAU VILLAGER CORRESPONDENT

DUDLEY - Veterans will soon have their own resting place set aside in Dudley thanks to a new proposal universally embraced by mem-

bers of the board of selectmen. The town's highest board approved the proposal for a plot of land in Corbin Cemetery to be used solely for veterans and their spouses which was brought forward by Dudley Veterans'

Agent Stephen Rogerson and the owner of Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home Richard Majercik.

Majercik, a 49-year businessman and lifelong Dudley resident as well as an Army veteran who served in Vietnam, sent correspondence to be read before selectmen laying out his reasoning for reserving the plot for veterans in the town of Dudley.

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BY GUS STEEVES STAFF WRITER

WEBSTER - Webster residents are being asked to comment on the town's plan to begin what's called municipal electricity aggregation. Until early January, a "high level" concept of what it would mean is on the town website; certain specific details, including cost, remain to be negotiated.

Recently, the town hired Marlana Patton of Peregrine Energy Group to help it through the fairly complex, roughly year-long process of getting such aggregation going. town residents to band together to purchase electricity in bulk over a longer term than the usual six-month period; doing so usually results in household rates that are lower that standard National Grid

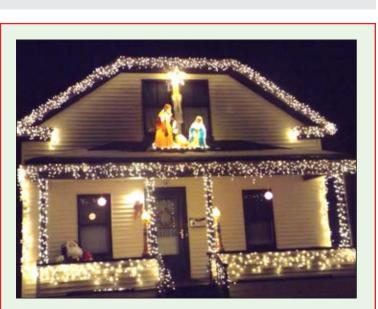
Patton said she's currently working with 19 towns, and about 195 communities have signed on to such agreements. She noted the idea has been available for years, but initially "the regulatory process was really onerous," so it only existed on Cape Cod. About

five years ago, the state made it simpler, and many towns have started doing it.

"This should've been done years ago," Selectman Mark Dowgiewicz said.

Town Administrator Doug Willardson said he implemented an agreement when he was in Grafton and was able to get participants a rate that was better than both the summer and winter rates National Grid offers (winter is almost always higher). The most recent aggregation rate was 9.8 cents

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REMEMBERING THE REASON FOR THE SEASON

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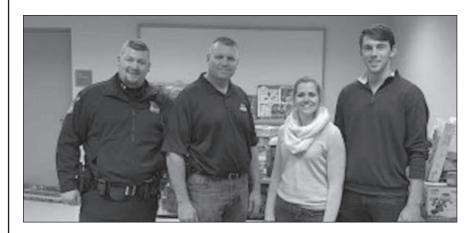
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RESIDENTS TURN IN WEAPONS

The Dudley Police Department participated in the 16th annual Goods for Guns buyback program on Saturday, December 16, 2017. This program was sponsored by the UMass Memorial Medical Center's Injury Prevention Center and the Worcester County District Attorney's Office. A number of communities in Central Mass participated in this effort to prevent injury or death from unwanted or unsafe guns in local homes. People who anonymously turned in guns were eligible to receive gift cards to Dudley Park N Shop. Residents turned in four weapons. These were subsequently turned over for destruction. Pictured in the photo (Left to Right): Dudley Officer Tyler Smith, Chief Steve Wojnar, Volunteers from UMass Hospital, Kelly King and Taylor Shortsleeve.

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Fourth grader creates holiday card



In his fourth grade class, left to right Dudley Elementary School Principal Diane Seibold, Dudley Police Sergeant Dean Poplawski, Officer Ryan Daniels, Officer David Carpenter, (Trent with card) art teacher Dawn Gravel, Chief Steve Wojnar, Trent's family members, Adelina and William Healy, and of course, Tom Brady:).

The Dudley Police Department held their ninth annual Holiday Card Contest with the fourth grade students from Dudley Elementary School. All fourth graders were given the opportunity to submit a drawing which would be used as the cover picture of the

holiday card sent out by the Dudley Police Department for 2017. The program is designed to solicit the help of local children to promote the fun and excitement of the holiday season. Officer David Carpenter and Sergeant Dean Poplawski headed the program on



Courtesy photos

Trent Lorenzen, with his winning design.

behalf of the department.

Over 130 entries were submitted. The winning design was made by Trent Lorenzen. On Monday, Dec. 18, Trent was presented with a poster sized copy of his drawing and a gift card to acknowledge his efforts.

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The holiday cards were sent out to numerous businesses and citizens in the town and local area. They were also sent to area police departments and numerous other locations, including our local professional sports teams, Governor Charlie Baker, and President Trump and his family.

The Dudley Police Department would like to thank Dudley Elementary art teacher Dawn Gravel for her work coordinating this program. Special thanks also go out to Principal Diane Seibold and all the teachers and students for all their participation and efforts in making this program a success.

Towns now taking cell 911 calls

BY GUS STEEVES

WEBSTER - Starting last week, most people using cellphones to call 911 in Webster or Dudley got a pleasant surprise. Instead of getting a state police dispatcher in Framingham, your call now goes directly to the local police department.

According to regional communications center director Gregg Lynskey, that will mean the Webster-Dudley regional dispatch will get about 3,500 more calls a year, around 10 per day, but "we very quickly realized it was a no-brainer to do." Despite the extra workload, it saves time on every call (and avoids the risk of losing a call) when time can be of the essence.

"It's the next step in the strong service we're providing our communities," he said.

Some might say it's a idea that's long overdue. Ever since cellphones began to be popular, their 911 calls have gone to the nearest state police barracks. Sometimes, that can be confusing, depending on which cell tower picks up the call. Lynskey noted some calls in western Dudley have actually been sent to Connecticut State Police (probably in Killingly) because they go through a tower in Quinebaug.

One issue in that time has been the difficulty of actually locating such calls. The 911 system doesn't work via the GPS satellite network; instead, it triangulates calls based on how far the signal is from the three nearest towers. But some locations can only pick up one or two towers, so those calls come in without location data, he said.

The district is one of 21 "regional and primary public-safety answering points [PSAPs]" that are now taking wireless calls directly (out of the state's 239 PSAPs), according to Massachusetts E-911 director Frank Pozniak. The nearest are Worcester, Holden and Rutland, but Southbridge and Spencer are among the 50 that have applied to do so.

Pozniak said his department supplies applicants with reports detailing how many calls they'll add to their workload and other data, plus how much extra funding in their 911 grant they'll get to do it. For towns who accept, the state generally tells them "they might have to add resources. usually staff, to handle the

The grant amount is determined by population and regionalization. "Primary," or single-town, dispatch centers with less than 25,000 people (that is, all of our towns) get an extra \$12,500 a year, but regions of that size get \$25,000; regions of 25-50,000 people get \$50,000, and regions of 50-100,000 get

Towns can start taking wire-

less calls at any time during the year; the only difference is that the funding is pro-rated depending on how much of the fiscal year remains.

"We had a big batch come in last week," Pozniak added, noting they're "trying to incent for regionalization."

Lynskey said it typically takes 30-45 second per call to transfer from a state police to local dispatch, and the callers usually end up having to answer the same questions. But because that's how the system has always been, there are probably no studies regarding if such delays have actually cost lives, he said. Localizing the calls, though, will probably have "a positive impact."

McDonalds incident closes playscape

SPENCER — First responders acted fast last week to prevent further injuries to a distressed child in a fast food restaurant playground structure.

Just before 8 p.m. on Dec. 10, members of the Spencer Fire Department responded to the McDonald's restaurant at 59 West Main St.. Responders from the Spencer Police Department, Spencer Rescue Squad and a mutual aid ambulance staff from Leicester were already at the restaurant, attempting to rescue an injured child from an indoor play place climbing structure.

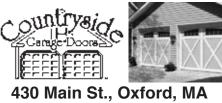
Firefighters on scene used specialized equipment to remove a piece of the climbing structure and allow access to the 10-year-old girl, who was trapped 12 feet in the air within the equipment. Firefighters then lowered her to safety via stokes basket and a ground ladder.

The Spencer Rescue Squad provided further assistance to the girl, who suffered a dislocated knee and was taken to the hospital.

Restaurant officials did not respond by press time on whether safety upgrades will be made to the play place equipment following this incident, which remains closed.



Left to right: Anne Diamond, president and CEO; John O'Keefe, chief nursing officer and vice president, patient services; Steven Wexler, MD, medical director, Emergency Department; Courtney Wager, PA, Emergency Medicine; Valerie Deloge, RN, ICU; Sabitha Vignesh, MD, hospitalist; Donald Barach, volunteer; Jody Kerns, housekeeper; Robin Thompson, RN, Med/Surg; Kayla Gervais, phlebotomist; Ryan Cowles, Facilities Management.



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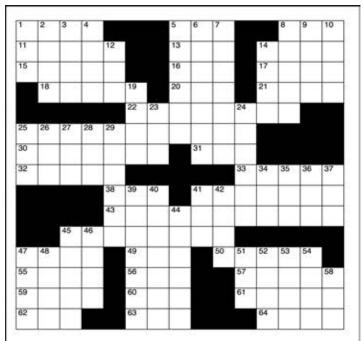
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Many people this time of year will tell me they want to wait till the spring before selling their home. Sometimes it is because they don't want to deal with selling their home during the holidays or having to leave their house for showings when its 10 degrees out or 10 inches of

snow. The other major reason people make this decision is due to thinking that if they wait till spring then they will sell quicker and for a better price. That will sometimes be true but it will not be based on the time of year as much as market factors changing. I also hear people say that no homes sell in the winter which is also a myth.

If we look at 12/1/2015 through 11/30/2016 it was taking on average 57 days to get an offer, homes were selling at 98 percent of their listing price and the average sales price was \$290,361 in Worcester County. From 12/1/2016 through 2/1/2017, the average days to offer was slightly lower at 56 days, also homes were still selling at 98 percent of listing price and the average sales price was up almost 1% to \$292,770. Approximately 14.3% of homes sold that year sold in those 3months. This number is significantly lower than the other 3 quarters of the year. However, if less homes are selling that time of year then your chance of getting a higher price is

I suggest consulting with a local Realtor to see how your specific market and town performs in the winter months as not every area has this same data. Your home may have limited off street parking, a steep driveway or a be a waterfront home which all can be affected more greatly by the winter.



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The Myth of the Oxford looks to put a LID on it

BY GUS STEEVES

OXFORD - The Planning Board started taking a look at the idea of low-impact development at its most recent meeting, and the response was generally positive.

From an environmental standpoint, this makes sense," said member Norman Leblanc. "If we can get developers on board, I don't think this would have any problem passing.'

The concept of LID is pretty simple: Use land in ways that minimizes ecological impact. Commonly, a key focus of such rules is the amount of water that runs off buildings, payement and other features, with the goal of keeping it out of the public sewer system. It includes things that are already fairly common, such as plants, as well as some still-uncommon technologies construction materials, such as pavement that allows water to percolate through it to the soil below.

"It's an alternative way to manage storm water," said presenter Eli Goldman of CMRPC. 'Rather than treating it as it as a waste product, it's a way to address the matter up-front.'

Goldman recently did an overview of Oxford's bylaws to see how they compare to LID's "best management practices," based on a model bylaw published by Massachusetts Smart Growth which has "boilerplate language that's actually pretty good," but

should be localized, he said. Several towns are looking at it, but none have yet adopted the fairly numerous changes necessary to implement it.

One of them attracted Conservation Commissioner Paul Cunningham's eye from the audience -- moving topsoil, which Oxford doesn't now regulate. He linked that to the perennial ConCom problem of dealing with invasive plants, noting developers often strip the soil from a parcel and have to bring in more to reseed after they're done. Although they're required "to sign that, 'to our knowledge, there are no invasive species" in the soil, there's actually little control, and weed seeds are very common, he said.

Having a bylaw to require that some portion of a property's soil be left intact would reduce that, Cunningham and board members agreed, with Leblanc noting most developers prefer to reuse the soil and only bring stuff in if thev run out.

To Leblanc and member Mark Lee, a key issue is cost. Goldman said some studies show LID is less expensive overall, although certain parts (such as the pervious pavement) are slightly more costly. He noted LID ties into the new MS4 stormwater permits which will soon be required, but have so far been delayed.

Leblanc also cited a concern with parking. The town now requires a certain number of spaces of a set size for various projects, but LID encourages businesses to stagger their open hours to share smaller lots. To Leblanc, that's hard to make work long-term, because owners can sell to new people who change their hours.

Chairman Richard Escolas recalled that a developer used many of these concepts in a project about 10 years ago, and they work provided they're maintained well. Oxford DPW has had some problems with that since then because "it's more labor intensive." He noted our climate can damage some features that work well in more southerly regions.

Jeffrey Stafford said he could imagine a home buyer not reading their deed, not knowing why storm water control features on their property existed, and removing them, to cause a problem on the street or another property later.

Goldman said towns can implement as many of the best practices as they wish, and his presentation is really the first stage of the process. He suggested the next step would be for the Planning Board to review and rank those practices to see "what would fit," and noted there are grants available to help towns do LID-related work.

If the town amends its bylaws to allow such things, Lee noted they'd define minimum acceptable practices and have more flexibility to negotiate with developers if they use the best

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one of our own in central Massachusetts take on the presidency of the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association," Polito said. "We do have a lot of work ahead of us and we look forward to working with Chief Wojnar."

Senator Ryan Fattman, who reminisced on meeting Wojnar first as a father and second as a law enforcement official, said he too was proud to see the chief achieve such a high honor from his peers and represent Dudley, and law enforcement officers throughout the state, in a new capacity.

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be represented here today. It's impressive," Fattman said. "I think of how lucky I am to represent 14 communities where we have police departments that are beyond reproach. They take their job incredibly seriously. On behalf of the Massachusetts State Senate we are happy to have Chief Wojnar as the new president.' Also present to share their

remarks were Attorney General Maura Healey, District Attorney Joseph D. Early Jr., Secretary Daniel Bennett of the Executive Office of Public Safety & Security, Dudley Town Administrator Greg

Balukonis, and Dudley-Charlton Superintendent of Schools Gregg Desto.

Wojnar was humble in his acceptance of his new position, thanking everyone he could from his fellow chiefs to Dudley town officials, his family, members of the media and others who helped define his career. He also made a point to note that his success leading Dudley also has a lot to do with the men and women that embrace his leadership giving the officers of Dudley a special thank you.

"You can't do this job alone and (Dudley) is really fortune to have a lot of great and dedicated individuals working for us," Wojnar said. "We're well respected in town, all the officers are well respected, the courts always mention the great job they do and it's really been my privilege and honor to lead them."

Wojnar also spoke about his battle with colon cancer and the struggles life has thrown his way and how he managed to get through both his professional and real-world roadblocks with the help of many people in his life and a positive outlook towards the future.

As part of his installa-



Police Chief Wojnar addresses the crowd for the first time as president of the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police **Association**

tion celebration the chief was recognized for his continuous support of the Jimmy Fund and awarded the Hector J. Pelletier award by the Chiefs of Police Association. In lieu of party favors Chief Wojnar also announced a \$1,000 donation to the Adam Bullen Memorial Foundation which helped him through his cancer treatment.

Chief Wojnar called his installation as association president a major career moment and one he couldn't do alone. He also promised to do everything in his power to perform his duties properly and do what's best for the many dedicated law enforcement officials throughout the Commonwealth.

"The support of my peers in such an important role is truly tremendous. This organization is designed to focus on cooperation and the professional growth and development of police chiefs throughout Massachusetts. Whether you're from the largest city or the smallest town you're still recognized as law enforcement professionals and the safety and security of our citizens is our top priority. My experience in this organization has shown that we have a group of dedicated professionals serving in leadership roles in our communities," Wojnar said.

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Ozolins art show opens at Oxford Library

BY GUS STEEVES STAFF WRITER

OXFORD - For artist Anna Ozolins, paint on canvas is a key mans of reinforcing her connection with nature.

"When I was a kid, I lived in the woods, and have always felt the inspiration of the paths, the woods, the bond between people and the woods,' she said at Oxford Public Library, where her month-long art show formally opened Thursday evening.

To her, art is an important way to counter a lot of modern trends, especially those brought on by technology. She feels electronics and more are "de-socializing us," separating people from each other and the world around us, yet "many people don't understand what's happening, especially the youth."

In some respects, that because so many young people today have never lived without computers, cell phones and other aspects of real wealth always nearby.

Ozolins, by contrast, remembers growing up as a "war baby" in the countryside, where she never had shoes in summer, walked to school both ways along a forest trail, and "never bought presents at Christmas time." They couldn't afford it, but also didn't feel commercial pressure to do so. She noted what they did have generally had higher quality than most of today's stuff; "The worst thing was if we went to school with holes in our pants," yet today, that's fashionable. Even more important, she recalls far more freedom to just be a kid:



Gus Steeves photo

Anna Ozolins points out a detail in one of the few non-nature paintings in her Oxford Library art show.

"My parents didn't go out and watch us for perverts," and let her and her four brothers vanish all day as long as they returned for dinner.

That doesn't mean she's unaware of today's issues, but she feels they're mostly blown out of proportion. To her, the vast majority of people are good, as shown by the fact "Everyone joins in when there's a tragedy. We don't look at color

In that kind of setting, art took root beginning in seventh grade. Ozolins remembers being "very meek, the shyest person" then, painting outdoors with her classmates in weekly art classes with Mrs. Shea. One day, she'd just finished a scene of birch trees and told herself it was pretty good when Mrs. Shea came up behind her, looked, and asked if she could keep it.

Ozolins said yes.

"Do you know what it feels like when the teacher asks if she can keep your work?" she said, recalling the feeling of validation it brought.

Ever since then, she's been painting, mostly nature scenes in various styles that emphasize the play of color and light. One of her more common themes is her favorite flower, lilacs -- "I paint them every year." But the media often changes, with oil, watercolor, acrylic, ink, pencil and various different surfaces giving similar subjects their own qualities.

As a young woman, though, Ozolins largely had to find her own way in art. Her father and sister were "gifted too, but they never said sit down and I'll teach you to draw," and there were no local arts groups like the one she's been part

of for many years now --Quinebaug Valley Center for Arts and Humanities. After high school, she did what many women did then -- got married and had kids (her son got the artistic genes; her daughter's more tech-oriented). Only later, at age 50, did she get to go to school for art, including a stint in Paris to "learn from the masters" by repainting classic works.

taught That something crucial: "Everybody has their own signature art," Ozolins said. "Where's your own identity? Find it. Either you have your own identity or you're working for the buck."

Having a supportive partner really helps, too. She has that in her husband, Maris, who does most of the framing and matting to display her paintings. Although he quietly tends to deny his own artistry, he's a stonemason, mechanic and engineer; friends note the two of them have turned their Brimfield home into a garden sanctuary. As one remarked, "You're a good team. Everything you touch turns beauti-

That makes Anna laugh a bit.

"He gets fearful when I go to a garden shop, because he knows I'm bringing something home." Maris finishes by noting he usually ends up planting whatever she bought.

"Most of [her art] comes from her gut, her childhood, her experiences in life," he said. "She's a lover of flowers. It's something you sort of nurture, having gotten the experience as a

On the streets where they lived: riches in town records

Unapter of the Massachusetts Society of Genealogists, Inc. will be held the first Saturday, on Jan. 6 at 10 a.m. in the Banx Room at the Worcester Public Library. Contact: Reference Department at (508) 799-1655 or mywpl.org, located at 3 Salem Square in Worcester. You can arrive beginning at 9:30 a.m. to attend an earlier half hour of socialization

The day will begin with a short business meeting followed by the "On the Streets Where They Lived: Exploring the Riches Hidden in Massachusetts Town Records" presentation by Joy Hennig and Charlene Sokal.

Hennig is Worcester Public Library's local history and genealogy librarian. Sokal is the former Worcester Public Library's reference supervisor and genealogist.

The meeting is open to anyone interested in this presentation. Attendees are encouraged to bring along a friend(s), as

ing bereavement support to our families.

The January meeting of the Worcester well as your own non-alcoholic beverage, munchies will be provided. Anyone bringing goodies to share will receive an extra door prize ticket. Membership is encouraged for anyone pursuing the hobby, passion, or profession of genealogy. Yearly membership is only \$25 for an individual and \$30 for a family living in the same household.

Please note that parking isn't allowed in the "green" areas (further from the door). Note your space number and pay for parking at the outdoor kiosk (credit cards accepted) before entering the library. Arrive early to avoid the lines at the parking kiosk. Some on-street parking may be available as well.

Questions? Contact: Schultzberg, publicity chairperson, at (774) 573-9529. For more information about the Worcester Chapter of the Massachusetts Society of Genealogists, visit our website: www.massachusettssocietyofgenealogists.org or www. msoginc.org.

** Triday's Child ***



Kelsey is a loving sixteen year old girl of Caucasian descent. Kelsey's foster mother describes her as a 'giggle puss". If you spend time with her you will quickly see why! She has the biggest smile and an infectious laugh. Kelsey likes to do karaoke, read, and listen to music. One of her favorite singers is "Pink"! Kelsey is in the high school where she receives support in school to help her succeed. Kelsey is diagnosed with Down Syndrome and is thriving in

school! Kelsey enjoys horse back riding, swimming, cooking class, and doing art activities.

Legally freed for adoption, Kelsey has shared she is looking forward to having a mom and a dad. She may want contact in the future with an adult sibling so a family should be open to maintaining this connection. She also will need contact with her brother.

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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.

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

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Overlook Hospice Services is seeking volunteers to provide companionship and support to hospice patients and their families. Volunteer activities include reading

Our 12 hour training begins on Saturday, Jan. 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more

information please contact Susan Fuller, Volunteer Coordinator, at (508) 434-2200.

to patients, watching movies, playing cards, walking dogs, fixing meals, running

No special skills are required other than an open heart and 3-4 hours/week. In addition to general patient care volunteers, we are seeking veterans to visit our veteran patients, musicians, dog therapy teams and those interested in provid-

errands, providing short term respite and offering support to caregivers.

The First Congregational Church of Dudley, Conant Memorial United Church of Christ 135 Center Road, Dudley. (508) 943-7320. Reverend John R. White

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The Webster Senior Center will be

closed on Friday, December 22nd and Monday, December 25th in observance of the Christmas holiday. The Senior Center will also be closed on Friday, December 29th and Monday, January 1st in observance of the New Year holiday.

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per class

Knit/Crocheting Social: Mondays 10:00 am – 12:00 pm

Bingo: Every Tuesday, starts at 1:00 pm promptly. Please plan to arrive by 12:45 pm to allow time to buy your bingo sheets. Our bingo group is looking for volunteers to call bingo. Stop by the front desk or call (508) 949-3845 for more information.

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9-Card Pitch: Every Friday at 1:00 pm

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Please call the Senior Center at (508) 949-3845 for a complete list of additional activities and upcoming events.

Donating your personal property



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items multiple benefits. It is a good wav to help local charities as they assist those in need in your community. You also get the satisfaction of knowing that you are making someone's

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It provides you with other benefits as well. If you are an estate personal representative or just need some extra room, it can help you get things cleaned out. You may not have anything particularly valuable and an auction house may not be interested in selling your items. A charity may have many people who would be thrilled to have your unwanted dining room set, bookcases, household items and clothing.

There are many local charities that accept donations in our area. Many larger charities have locations where you can drop items off or arrange



to have items picked up. The Salvation Army has several donation centers throughout the area that the Stonebridge Press newspapers reach.

Local Salvation Army locations include the following:
120 E Main St, Webster, MA

01570 Phone: (508) 461-5207 120 W Main St, Spencer, MA 01562 Phone: (508) 885-8668

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Worcester location: 25 Park Ave, Worcester, MA 01605 Phone: (508) 752-4042

Habitat for Humanity website states that they make pickups of many types of furniture. You can find additional information at www.habitat.org. There are many other smaller local charities that operate thrift shops or make donations directly to those in need. Please email me if you have any that you'd like me to share with readers in a future column.

Along with helping local charities, you may get an additional benefit from your donation. Many of these charities will provide you with a donation slip. Goodwill and

Bankrate.com are two of many sites that offer suggested prices that can be used when you donate items. Some examples from Goodwill's website are \$7 for dresses, \$6 for jeans, \$10 for microwaves and \$75 for a dining room set, assuming they are in good condition. These are estimated prices and it is best to consult with your tax preparer on prices. If you are dropping items off at the donation center now, expect long lines. Many people drop off items near the end of the year to get donation slips for their taxes.

Our next live auction will take place in Worcester on Jan. 25th. I'll be teaching my Evaluating your Antiques class for the Bay Path Evening School on March 3rd. Other events are being planned for after the holidays. See www.centralmassauctions.com for details.

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elementary and middle school levels.

"The schools are really important to the community in Oxford," she said, noting she particularly likes the idea of a town vs. a regional district because she can "really become embedded in the district." She said she sees Oxford's chief strength as being "a really dedicated administration and parents who want the best for their kids."

Among other things, she said she likes working with town officials and local groups, something that will come in handy as the schools implement recent changes and figures out how to deal with budget issues in the wake of last spring's failed override. Addressing the latter, she admits, is "a difficult task" because the costs for education -many of them unfunded mandates, such as a new one to pre-screen kids for opiate addiction -- rise faster than the Prop. 21/2 limits. Taxpayers need to understand those needs,

but the district also needs to live within its means.

Zielinski intends to base her goals on Oxford's strategic plan, the School Committee's vision and the individual school plans.

"My goals are not done in isolation; they're really done in collaboration," she said. Key issues in most districts are the growing diversity of students and their needs, drugs, poverty, how kids use technology (and can hurt themselves with it), and how to help parents help their kids succeed, since state standards demand "much more accountability and higher expectations regarding what achievement

"It's really hard to be a parent," she said, having two college-graduating kids of her own. "Nobody gives you a license, and it's really important we give them as much help as we can."

She's basically neutral regarding whether the state should favor the PARCC test or the MCAS 2.0, saying "A test is a test is a test," but sees an issue in the fact the state

is calling for districts to shift from paper-based to computerized exams. Although most things in college and the work world are being done with computers, it also increases the cost to districts for infrastructure and can make scheduling a challenge by "stopping the whole world for testing," Zielinski observed. That means teaching kids in a way that gives them the computer skills while also ensuring they know how to "structure good writing" and can spell-check themselves without overly relying on such programs.

She said she "does a lot of writing," but her "baby" is science and math, which were her primary classroom subjects. At previous schools, her classes worked on the NASA Mars Rover project and a UMass "Chem-Connect" chemistry experiment.

When not working, she likes to spend her time teaching basic skating and involved with local theater, art and music, plus some travel. She's married with two children and five siblings.



PARK AVENUE BEGINS STUDENT OF THE MONTH!

Courtesy photo

A new initiative, to recognize those students who are shining examples of safe, responsible and respectful citizens of Park Avenue Elementary School began with these students being chosen in December. Included with the students are Principal Mrs. Coleman, Assistant Principal Mrs. MacKay and Dean of Students Mr. Soto. Students are (not seated in order): Andrew Farr, Delaney Kirwan, Larrell Berry, Jadvyne Smith, Aleksiana Cooney, Aiden Podles, Caleb Millett, Taylin Whiting, Hunter Duefield, Aidan Carney, Oliver Okolita, Sean Labbe, Mason Fallas, Emmary Cassell, Caleb Fowler, Lily Connor, Lilah Soule, Adam Zurawski, Makenzie McMahon, Joziah Williams, Marieliz Morel, Jowell Cedeno, Nyameri Barjolo, Bella Shepard, Brianna Dwomoah, Daysha Collins, Abigail Blouin, Jillian Moran, Teagan Napolitano, Keren Napoli, Natalie Megas, Jaelynn Gibeault, Fareeha Aslam, Jocelynn Gordon, Hailey Huchowski, Anna O'Connor, Addalise Felix, and Tyler Hackett.

INDIAN RANCH

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"We have a track record, and it's a good track record," said Ranch attorney Kevin Sullivan, noting it is "devoid of any infractions."

Owner Suzette Raun said the plan will have the bar inside, but some tables out on a second-floor balcony that will enable people to "eat and have a drink outside."

"This is going to be an upscale restaurant, similar to Point Breeze," Raun added.

To Selectman Robert Miller, the construction work is "almost containing the noise." He said he hopes the firm will have a "good neighbor policy" and would "control any person or persons who get out of control."

The Ranch was also one of many facilities in town for whom the selectmen renewed liquor, food, entertainment, automobile and/or other annual licens-

Afterward, ADA Commission chair Ann Marie Peperato updated the board on what her commission had done during 2017. One of its biggest efforts has been outreach to seniors, aiming to help them see that being disabled "is not shameful -- it happens," and doesn't require being on disability payments.

"Speaking with the seniors, what we

"Speaking with the seniors, what we get all the time is 'I'm not disabled, I'm old," she said. "My response is 'What's that wheelchair you're in? That oxygen you're using?"

Many people don't want to be labeled, and Peperato said the key to reaching them is often letting them know she's been through it herself. Years ago, she felt that way, but eventually took advantage of the assistance that was available to get an education and a job, and today feels "I never would've been able to become this person" without it, she said.

The process of getting help isn't easy, however. Many people complain of "frustrating roadblocks" in state and federal programs, and the commission can help them through it, she said. Disabled people just "want to be able to help themselves and live as normal a life as they can."

The commission has been involved in various projects to help expand public access at Memorial Beach and elsewhere and got town meeting to accept a section of state law that allows it to claim funds from handicapped-space parking violations. The latter is often a contentious issue; Peperato noted she has told violators they were illegally parked and was "barraged with obscenities."

In other business, Tom Klebart of the Friends of the Library said his group is aiming to raise \$2.5 million to cover library construction costs the state deemed "non-eligible" for reimbursement and to set up an endowment to fund programs and other needs. So far, they've received \$1.75 million in pledges or contributions; people interested in donating can contact the library.

Town Administrator Doug Willardson

predicted it will open "May-ish."
Willardson also requested, and the selectmen unanimously approved adding a \$25 fee to all town permits if people bring paper forms into town hall. Recently, the town shifted to an online application process, which people can

do at home or on a couple of town hall computers; the fee is to cover staff time typing the information into the system.

After some discussion, he said he'd draft a Request for Proposals to either sell or lease the old Filmer School, since the new school administration offices in Bartlett are nearly complete. The administration plans to move some functions there in the near future, but won't completely vacate Filmer until the end of the school year, he said.

Selectmen had differences of opinion on whether to sell or lease Filmer, with Jolda noting the original town meeting article authorizing funds to renovate Bartlett called for selling Filmer to recoup some of the costs. Randall Becker and Miller both cited the building's poor condition as a reason not to keep it. But Dowgiewicz said he likes the idea of leasing it, on the grounds it could provide a long-term income source.

Willardson noted the town hasn't studied it to see if it has lead, asbestos or other hazards.

LEARNING

Nichols community gives back during holiday season



Nichols students at Dudley Middle School, where they wrapped donated toys.



Ashley Dallaire photo

Nichols public safety supervisor Eric Streich next to all the toys donated to a drive sponsored by the Dudley Police Department.

SUBMITTED BY ASHLEY DALLAIRE

DUDLEY — They don't call it "the most wonderful time of year" for nothing, especially at Nichols College, where there was no shortage of holiday spirit this season.

From coat drives, feeding the homeless, fundraisers to support veterans, and toy drives for local children, Nichols students, faculty, and staff have embraced the spirit of giving.

"Community service enhances students' education and exposes students to an environment that is inspiring and supportive of civic responsibility and community action," said Nichols College Dean of Students Pamela J. Boggio. "Nichols students gain positive and rewarding experiences through service to those in the greatest of need in the local community."

To kick-start the giving-back motion, the Nichols Emerging Leaders Program held a Thanksgiving Food Drive to help Webster-Dudley Food Share. Students gathered for a turkey dinner and each donated \$5 (totaling \$80) to the American Legion in Webster to help provide Thanksgiving meals for those in need.

The Commonwealth Coast Conference Student-Athlete Advisory Committee conference-wide food drive kicked off Nov. 10. During its fall meeting, each of the 10 CCC institutions decided to hold events on their respective campuses to support a local food bank. To that end, Nichols held its collection Nov. 10-17 and donated 120 canned goods to Webster-Dudley Food Share

Sodexo Dining Services at Nichols put the icing on the cake in terms of food/can drives for the holiday season. On Nov. 13, it held its annual can/food drive. For over 10 years, Nichols Dining by Sodexo donated to the Worcester County Food Bank, and 2017 was the third year it has donated to Webster-Dudley Food Share. Last month

approximately 400 pounds of cans and nonperishables as well as 10 turkey dinners were donated to Food Share.

On Nov. 10, a few ELP members hosted the Nearly Naked Mile fundraiser to raise money and collect canned goods for Veterans Inc. in Worcester. The students raised \$210, two free haircuts, and over 40 canned goods to help homeless veterans at the organization.

The Nearly Naked Mile was a fundraiser to support homeless veterans. To participate in the race, students, faculty, and staff were only required to donate two canned goods and at least \$5 on the day of the race. This was so the student who organized the event could donate the goods and donations to Veterans Inc. in the following week. Race participant Stigerik McElhinney, a senior criminal justice major from Dracut, went above and beyond his call. Not only did he win the race, but days after the event he also had the desire to

McElhinney contacted the student in charge a few days after the Nearly Naked Mile to see if they had already donated the canned goods. After hearing that they had not, he donated 10 extra cans.

"What veterans have done for us is such a selfless act, and the fact that there are some who are homeless is wrong," he said. "Giving more cans was something very small that I could do; I didn't know how much it would help, but I wanted to take that opportunity to help make someone's life better."

At the end of November, Nichols students traveled to Dudley Middle School to help wrap 350 gifts DMS students collected to benefit Adopt-a-Child.

Nichols Student Alumni Society members held a coat drive in November to benefit the Webster-Dudley Boys & Girls Club, veterans, and homeless shelters in Worcester. The students collected 21 coats from students, faculty, and staff.

For campus community members with unwanted tickets issued by Nichols Public Safety, they had the opportunity to get it paid off in full if they donated a new, unwrapped toy with a minimum value of \$10 to its 12th annual Tickets for Tots fundraiser. All 61 donated toys were given to the Dudley Police Department, which will in turn donate to local children in need and Webster-Dudley Food Share.

On Dec. 10, the ELP Christmas Celebration was held to benefit Boston Children's Hospital. Students were asked to donate either new toys priced between \$5 and \$10 or new children's books. In exchange, their names were entered in a raffle for a variety of prizes.

"Giving back is important for all of us as it raises our consciousness of the needs of others, and as a result, it teaches and creates compassion and empathy for others," said ELP chair and professor Luanne Westerling, associate dean for business. "In the consciousness that is created we are also reminded of how lucky we are, and it feels good."

The Nichols Student Government Association partnered with the college's Management Club and local businesses to help Operation Christmas Child. This is an organization that collects shoeboxes full of supplies, toys, and other necessities for less fortunate children ages 2-14 around the world. This year they were able to fill 61 boxes.

SGA also partnered with Fels Student Center staff to host the annual Giving Tree. From Dec. 6 to 14, students, faculty, and staff chose an angel ornament hanging on the tree. These angels had the name and gift request of a child in need. All gifts were given to children at the Webster-Dudley Boys & Girls Club.

Senior Class President Taylor Fritze of Spencer was one of the sponsors of the Giving Tree.

"I wanted to run a fundraiser that would benefit the children of this community who are less fortunate," she said. The College's Criminal

The College's Criminal Justice Club joined the Nichols community in giving back by hosting its second annual K-9 fundraiser Nov. 14. Last year, the club raised money that went directly to the Massachusetts State Police to honor fallen K-9s. With all of the money raised, there was a K-9 memorial built in Stow to honor each K-9 that had served.

This year, instead of raising money for fallen K-9s, the Criminal Justice Club raised money to support the current State Police K-9s. The money raised went toward the dogs' medical and food supplies. Both years, the club raised \$440 and intends to raise even more next year.

Who said giving back to the community meant staying local? Students, faculty, and staff at Nichols began a movement to help people in Puerto Rico impacted by Hurricane Maria in September.

"Send It to Puerto Rico" was a combination of a food drive and fundraiser. Students, faculty, and staff sold T-shirts and golf towels, and faculty and staff raised over \$155 through the College's Denim Days Program.

Launched in 2014, Denim Days has helped a variety of charities. On Denim Day, which occurs every Friday during the academic year, any faculty and staff member who wants to wear jeans on Friday donates \$5. The money goes to a specific charity depending on the month and time of year. One month per semester the money collected is donated to the Nichols Books Fund, which helps students in need pay for text books. One month is donated to the Faculty/Staff Endowed Scholarship Fund. One month in the spring goes

to the Alternative Spring Break Fund, and the rest are for charities, which have included the ALS Family Foundation and Girls Inc.

The students, faculty, and staff at Nichols College understand the importance of giving. Not only does this show through the events and fundraisers held in just two months, but it also shows in the attitudes and lifestyles of the Nichols College community.

"Many of our fundraisers and food drives are student run; this means that Nichols College students want to make a difference," said Boggio. "Nichols creates leaders who know that we can only be truly successful if we lift others up along the way. The students, faculty, and staff at Nichols College embody the spirit of the holidays and what it means to give back to the community"

British Prime Minister Winston Churchill once said, "We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give."

SGA President Catherine Hoey, a senior from Auburn, echoes this philosophy: "Community service brings people together in a way that normally wouldn't. It brings people together who want to make a difference and have the same core values as you, whether you are the best of friends or complete strangers.

"Whether you donate your time, money, food, clothing, or toys this holiday season, know that you made a difference in someone's life," added Hoey. "To you, a few canned goods may seem like a small contribution, but to the person you are giving them to now has what seems to be a five-star meal."

Ashley Dallaire is a Nichols College senior general business major, concentrating in marketing, business communication, and management.

Dudley Middle School Honor Roll

The following students have earned a place on the honor roll at Dudley Middle School for the first term.

GRADE 6

High Honor: Vanessa Baclawski, Nicolas Benoit, Ethan Casey, Quinn Cushing, Cora Dubey, Jared Ferschke, Leah Garvey, Liam Gravel, Katelyn Hakala, Ola Jaroszewski, Kierce Jarvis, Jadyn Katz, Taya Lawrence, Payton Leone, Morgan Lewandowski, Daniel Lincoln, Cayleigh Mayen, Sofia McCarty, Mackenzie Millette, Lillian Nelson, Riley O'Connor, Alexis Perrin, Luke Poirier, Nicholas Pollone, Victoria Roberts, Nandhana Senthilkumar, Isabella Serrano, Athanasia Towadros, Athanasios Towadros, Helene Weimbs, Emily Zanauskas.

Honors: Daniel Adamuska, Jacob Amelia Anuszkiewicz, Annalease Arnberg, Kasey Babkauskas, Lindsey Berthiaume, Abigail Boggio, Nathaniel Booth, Samuel Brill, Trinitie Bulak, Julianna Buoniconti, Nathan Card, Allison Castaneda Moreno, Katelyn Rae Choinski, Natalie Cierpich, Abigail Connole, Nicholas Damelio, Trov Daviau, Elliot Deforge, Cooper Devish, Kaylynn Dvareckas, Calli Ey, Jada Franszen, Kathryn Gadoury, Kyle Gallo, Bianka Ganski, Alexis Germain, Ariana Goding, Casey Hamilton, Ariana Hanna, Laisha Hansen, Nicholas Henley, Ian James, Heidi Jarosz, Anthony Kimball, Owen Kondek, Kyle LeBlanc, Caleb Leoncio, Tristan Lepage, Emma Levasseur, Olivia Lonchiadis, Makenzie Lovely, Devin Lugo, Rowan Magee, Zoey Masterson, Colby Mayen, Sophia McClay, Elijah McKinney, Lucas Miglionico, Ryan Nguyen, Samuel Peters, Elijah Pickering-Hennes, Sofia Poplawski, Lauren Reilly, Rachel Reynolds, Abigail Ruda, Margaret Russell, Samantha Russell, Joseph Salonis, Jandel Sanchez, Kyra Santora, Cassidy Semo, Aden Shultz, Don Sousa, Kylie St. Laurent, Bella Stanley, Maggie Sullivan, Ryan Taylor, Colton Tittle, Lea Vanskike, Marc Watroba, Zachary Wennerberg, Greyson Zimmer.

GRADE 7

High Honors: Lily Anderson, Victoria Cravedi, Alicia D'Amour, Angelina Demce, Kaia Gray, Aidan Hamilton, Louis Hanley, Aria Humphries, Ethan Kalmin, Aiden LaFrance, Jack Marshall, Manar Morgan, Tenderness Onyekwere, Tomasz Pater, Maria Piekarczyk, Alek Poirier, Kiely Raucci, Olivia Salem, Jocelyn Sitko, Julie Traverso, Wiktoria Ucher, William Vanskike, Nicholas Veronis, Hannah White, Olivia Youssef, Gabriella Yovan.

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Charles Karp, Marissa Keefe, William Kimball, Bryce Langlais, Brianna Lauziere, Mateusz Lojewski, Owen Marengo, Hunter Mayville, Maxton McPhee, Bailey Meece, Calyn Meece, Natalie Nayfeh, Maura North, Mason Paine, Tirth Patel, Joelle Peluso, Jacob Perzanoski, Damien Petrie, Natalie Piecka, Nikolai Quezada, Rozlyn Robillard, Justin Ryan, Jonathan Saad, Caza Slauenwhite, Evan St. Cyr, Madison Stewart, Natalia Sudyka, Jessica Surmiak, Brady Taylor, Natalie Taylor, Brayden Therrien, Jocelyn Van Minos, Daniel Vitkus, Marissa White, Meridan Wildes, Gregory Winans, Jackson Wright, Isabella Youssef, Joy Youssef, Rachel Zannotti, Liam Zimmer.

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High Honors: Amanda Adamuska, Michalyn Annese, Dominic Benvenuti, Alyse Biron, Aria Butler, Cadence Donais, Marlee Donohoe, Brigham Dubey, Bronson Dubey, Zachary Dubsky, Lexus Erickson, Sarah Fenton, Skylar Finlay, Treyden Finlay, Conor Fitzgerald, Sydney Fitzgerald, Logan Fournier, Taylor Gavaletz, Austin Giarnese, Ashley Harvey, Emily Kolodziejczak, Gabriela Laska, Brooke LeBlanc, Mason Lemberger, Sean McCarty, Natasha McClay, Nickole Nayfeh, Kaitlyn Nguyen, Samuel Parker, Anthony Pellegrine, Alek Popovich, Zachary Robinson, Alexander Siwik, Molly Starczewski, Joshua Yovan.

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Thomas Benoit, Nathaniel Brown, Catalina Burden, Harmony Caranci, Anthony Ceppetelli, Emma Chabot, Alexandria Christenson, Zachary Christenson, Alexis Claudio, Amanda Croteau, Hannah Dion, Keirsten Doud, Sarah Ducasse, Cy Ducharme, Stephen Ekstrom, Alec Fasolo, Nicole Faulkner, McKayla Flanders, Gabriel Flayhan, Victoria Garbulewska, Shaun Gelinas, Alyson Gering, Isabella Gervais, Katie Giovannucci, Adrian Golemo, Lucas Grant, Julia Graveson, Madeline Grenier, Christopher Hanley, Cal Hopkins, Tristen Huynh, Adrian Ignatovich, Halle Jackson, Samuel Johnson, David Jurski, Kira Kalwarczyk, Kennedy Kampe, Keiran Kay, Jason Kozlowski, Hannah Langevin, Owyn Law, Krystina Leary, Nolan Legere, Ava Leo, Eda Lindstrom, Jacob Luke, Evelyn Magee, John Marchetti, Jamie Marcotte, Brandon Martocci, Jason Mayotte, Jack McGowan, Jessica Milewski, Julia Noonan, Makayla Nordstrom, Isabella O'Brien, Payton Parent, Michael Pashoian, Raegan Peck, Benjamin Perry, Lauren Poirier, Caroline Poplawski, Zachary Prussman, Krystal Quadarella, Ruben Reich, Abigail Reilly, Patrysia Rivera Kwiatkowska, Jacob Roberts, Kalli Rojas, Ainslee Rotondo, Patrick Ryan, Alex Saad, Jack Sansoucy, John Schramm, Piotr Skoczylas, Allison Smith, Ella Springer, Correena Stanley, Hannah Stegenga, Kaden Taparausky, Meagan Taylor, Aaron Trahan, Alexander Tsoumakas, Kyle VanCott, Gabrielle Wheeler, Jayvon Zajkowski Gonzalez.

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EDITORIAL

Let there be peace...

We are here just three days before the biggest holiday in the Christian calendar, the birth. It is a joyous time, and meant as time for families to unite (or reunite), for good will toward one another, for charity, for hope, and also for meditation and prayer; for reflection and perhaps even repentance.

The end of the cyclical year, the dead of winter; the end of days for those who go by the seasonal year as the Solstice ends the solar calendar with the shortest day of the year and begins a slow climb toward more light.

Those who live in an even darker, colder climate than New England were the ones who lit a log in commemoration of this, the hope the light would come back, that the people would stay warm enough through the rest of the dark winter to survive.

Many traditions are based on even older traditions, adapted to new uses.

We don't mind at all, but we would like to see some revived.

The one that says for just a few days, we forgive one another our differences, no matter what they may be. We don't need to know what it is we fear about one another that makes it an "us" and a scary "them." We just need to be a people. A single entity. Just for now.

We need to erase imaginary lines drawn on maps and globes. We need to forget anyone actually "owns" dirt. Or air. Or water.

We don't. We borrow for a few years. It then reverts or moves on to another form and to another "owner." We carry more dust that belongs to us on the soles of our shoes that we can claim ownership to than the acres we fight over on man-drawn papyrus.

We need to learn to say...enough. We own enough, we have enough, we've had enough, that's enough...

The wealth of the world is skewed true, and no, we don't expect it ever to be equalized; nor should it be spread about without someone doing their fair share to earn a bit of it; work is rewarded not existence. But on the other hand, when the world is producing enough food to feed itself easily yet there are people starving, when there are people without housing or clothing in a world as rich as ours, there is something wrong with the economies of the countries.

Health care, education, food, basic needs, are not rights true, at least not now in our country at this time in history (and before you hit us with the education one, re-examine the criteria now being set for voc-tech schools, charter schools and public schools and tell us again how we all have a right to basic education).

A lot of it has to do with the gap between the costs of goods and services and the wages that have not risen had the same rate as those costs. A person making \$1 an hour in 1957 was living better than his counterpart at \$10 an hour now.

Our expectations of having someone else do the hard stuff is skewed too. We have attempted to give our power to the politicians, the ones in charge, the Powers That Be, the bosses. We want to keep our heads down, do our thing and not take any responsibility. It's someone else's problem, so we can just complain, not be part of the solution.

Which brings us full circle.

If we aren't responsible, if we aren't the ones to reach out first, to say we will help, we will talk, we will ask, we will find out, we will fix, we will try...

And if we want a bit of peace, we first need a bit of disturbance, of our own conscience.



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Finding room for Jesus

Wally was nine years old and in the grade. He second have been should in fourth grade, but everyone knew that Wally had difficulty in keeping up. He was big and clumsy, slow movement and

Wally fancied the idea of being a shepherd in the Christmas pageant that year, but the play's director, Miss Lumbard, knew that there were too many lines for Wally to memorize. So she assigned him the role of the Innkeeper who only had a few lines. For weeks, he practiced his part and his lines. Miss Lumbard's biggest concern for the play that year

and therefore embarrass himself. Church was packed the day of the pageant. No one was more caught up in the magic of the event than little Wally. Then the time came when Joseph appeared, slowly, tenderly guiding Mary to the door of the inn. Joseph knocked hard on the wooden door set into the painted backdrop. Wally the Innkeeper was there, waiting.

was that Wally didn't mess his part up

"What do you want?" Wally said, swinging the door open with a gruff gesture.

"We seek lodging."

"Seek it elsewhere." Wally looked straight ahead but spoke vigorouslv. "The inn is filled."

"Sir, we have asked everywhere in vain. We have traveled far and are very wearv.

"There is no room in the inn for you." Wally looked properly stern.

"Please, good innkeeper, this is my wife, Mary. She is pregnant and needs a place to rest. Surely you must have some small corner for her. She is so tired."

Now, for the first time, the Innkeeper relaxed his stiff stance and looked down at Mary. With that, there was a long pause, long enough to make the audi-

ence a bit tense with embarrassment.
"No! Begone!" the prompter whispered from behind the curtain.

"No!" Wally repeated automatical-

Joseph sadly placed his arm around Mary and Mary laid her head upon her husband's shoulder and the two of them started to move away. The Innkeeper did not return inside his inn, however. Wally stood there in the doorway, watching the desperate couple. His mouth was open, his brow creased with concern, his eyes filling unmistakably with tears. It was right then that Wally realized exactly what had happened that night. And suddenly this Christmas pageant became different from all the others.

"Wait! Joseph, don't go!" Wally cried out. "Bring Mary back."

And Wally's face grew into a bright smile. "You can have my room."

YOU CAN HAVE MY ROOM! What an unexpected twist to a very familiar story. And yet, Wally's actions leave us much to think about. What would WE have done 2000 years ago in Bethlehem? We can even ask, what do we do today when we are placed in a similar situation?

innkeepers' minds in the Bethlehem, they were fully justified. Business was bustling. Countless people were in town. This was their work,

BEYOND THE PEWS

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and they were busy. They didn't have time to give their attention to some poor couple. They had to take care of all the people in their inn!

In today's world, not too many people would fault them. They didn't know that Mary would give birth to the Savior

of the world. For all they knew, it was just another peasant woman giving birth to another child in this world. They were preoccupied with their own cares and lives!

Does that sound a little familiar?

How many of us don't have time for Christ to enter into our lives at work? How many of us don't have time for Christ to enter into our lives during our recreation? And what about with our families or in our marriages? How many of us don't have time for Christ to interfere with our busy and important schedules? We have things to do, places to go, friends to see, work to perform, time to enjoy - all on our own, and without any interference from Christ.

As busy as the innkeepers in Bethlehem were, our contemporary society is infinitely busier - running 24/7. We aren't necessarily busier with more important things, but nonetheless, we fill our times with busyness. We Americans even take pride in how busy we can be. The busier we are, the more important we feel.

And yet, in the midst of our busy lives, will we have the eyes to see Christ, when he comes unexpectedly. I'm not only talking about making time for Jesus as a part of our schedule. For sure, we need to begin there. And some of us do that by setting aside an hour and a half Sunday morning to meet Christ. Hopefully some of us also find time to encounter Jesus each day through our prayers and quiet time.

But then, what about during the unexpected times when Jesus surprises us? The Christmas story, from the perspective of the innkeepers, is more about having the eyes to see the Christ even when we are busy, extremely busy, and He comes at an inconvenient time. Will we see Jesus in each and every person whom we meet day by day?

Our Lord said, "Whatever you have done to the least of these my brothers and sisters, you have done to me.'

Every person is created in the divine image of God. Can we see that? Will we notice that? When a simple, poor, peasant couple come to our busy inn on our busiest night of the year, will we simply dismiss them and justify ourselves by saying, 'we have no room?' Or will we look into the eyes of the person, and realize that there may be something here more important that all our busyness. Will we have the eyes to see Christ, looking for a place to be born, looking for a place to lay His head?

Wally may have mixed up his lines in the Christmas pageant, but he surely revealed the true spirit of Christmas to all those who were watching.

"Wait! Joseph, don't go!" Wally cried out. "Bring Mary back." Wally's face grew into a bright smile as he proudly proclaimed, "You can have my room."

This Christmas, may each of us reflect upon how we can offer our own room, the many rooms of our own lives, to be available for our Lord Jesus Christ to come and be born anew, again and again, whenever he chooses!

Caution is called for



CHIEF'S CORNER **STEVE** WOJNAR

Now that the snow and ice season has officially arrived, it is important for first time and long time drivers to exercise some caution while traveling. Besides the obvious safety points, such as driving defensively and using seatbelts, many things are important to keep

in mind.

Be sure to leave extra time to arrive at your destination and drive slowly when weather conditions are bad. Try to avoid slamming on your brakes as this will increase the possibility of skids and the loss of control. This is especially important for new drivers. Besides already having a lack of experience, new drivers most likely have not driven under adverse weather conditions. Always take some time to acclimate yourself with the conditions and drive appropriately.

It is troubling to see some people operating four-wheel drive vehicles who feel they can still travel at regular speeds during storms. Even if a road is posted at 40mph, it does not mean you can still drive at that speed when it snows. It must be adjusted to meet the conditions. The faster you travel, the greater the distance you need to make a full and safe stop.

Remember to remove or prevent any unnecessary distractions on or around your vehicle. Clear snow and ice from the windows and do not have items hanging from the rearview mirror which may obstruct your view. It is especially difficult to see when mirrors and other lines of vision are obscured. Snowfall and other inclement weather will diminish visibility naturally, so it is important not to add to the difficulties.

In addition to vision, if snow and ice is not removed from your vehicle's roof, trunk, or hood, there is a greater likelihood of this taking flight while traveling. Not only could it land on your own windshield, it may also go onto another unsuspecting vehicle behind you. In addition to causing potential damage, serious accidents can occur. Simple precautions taken before driving in bad weather can limit accidents and injuries.

On behalf of everyone at the Dudley Police Department, I wish you and yours a safe, healthy, and happy holiday season and best wishes for the New Year.

Thanks again for your questions and comments. Please send them to me at the Dudley Police Department, 71 West Main St., Dudley, MA 01571 or email at swojnar@dudleypolice.com.

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Are you a snowbird? Protect your finances while you're gone



FINANCIAL Focus

DENNIS ANTONOPOULOS

Winter is (just about) officially here but you may soon be leaving it behind if you're a snowbird. When you go, though, you'll want to keep your financial situation from getting caught out in the cold. These are a few suggestions you may want to consider:

Protect your home. If you're like many people, your home is your biggest investment, so you'll want to protect it while you're away. You're probably already familiar with the steps you should take, such as informing your neighbors that you'll be gone, stopping your newspapers, forwarding your mail, using a timer to turn lights on and off, and so on. And these days, with smart phones and advanced security systems, you can look in on your home

whenever you like. Notify your bank. Recognizing the prevalence of identity theft, the fraud departments of many banks are getting more aggressive in spotting and deny

ing unusual charges. Consequently, you'll want to give your bank your temporary address and contact information before you leave. By doing so, you can reduce the risk of your account being frozen temporarily if your financial institution can't reach you with questions about charges from an unexpected location. You might also find it useful to open a bank account at your snowbird site.

Gather your tax forms. If you're gone most of the winter, you may bump up against the tax-filing deadline, which, in 2018, is April 17. So, to allow yourself enough time to prepare your taxes, or to have them prepared by a professional, gather your tax information before you leave. Make sure you've got all your investment-related forms, such as your 1099-INT (for interest income) and your 1099-DIV (for taxable capital gains and dividends).

Track your investments. You can probably track the progress of your investments online, and it's a good idea to do so, just as you would at your permanent residence. Even if you're only gone a couple of months, you may need to make some investment moves, such as "maxing out" on your IRA, so stay on top of your accounts and contact your investment professional, as needed. As always, though, don't overreact to sudden market swings - ideally, you've got long-term strategies in place that can serve your needs in most investment environments. In any case, it also wouldn't hurt to notify your financial professional that you'll be away for a while, even if you typically only see him or her a couple of times a year.

Arrange for bill payments. If you handle most of your bills online or through auto-pay, you won't have to worry about missing a payment while you're gone. Still, if you take care of some bills the old-fashioned way, with checks, envelopes and stamps, you may want to give yourself some sort of reminder of when these payments are due.

Be careful on social media. To be on the safe side, you may not want to trumpet your extended time away from home on Facebook or other social media platforms. It's sad but true that identity thieves watch for information like this.

In all likelihood, you'll enjoy being a snowbird - and by making the above moves, you'll have less financial baggage to deal with when you take off.

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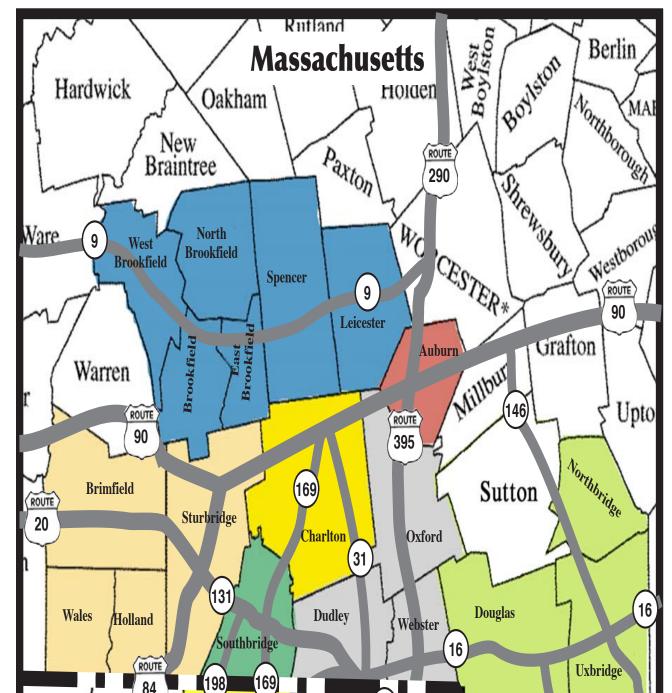
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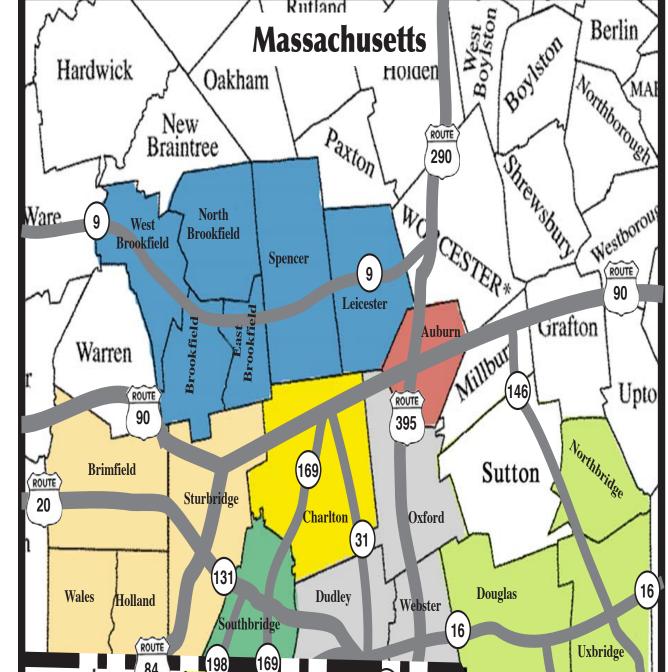
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Festive fun and holiday help is a click away

Along with the joys of preparing for the most merry time of year, come holiday hassles that prove the festive "hustle and bustle" isn't always that of Christmas carol fame. With so much to do and so little time, it's more important than ever to tap into available holiday resources. And when it comes to helpful ideas and festive fun, there's no place like the internet.

From organizing pre-holiday chores to printing out a letter to Santa, this week's column offers its annual pick of tried and true websites to help you celebrate the season with less holiday hassle.

Holiday Hustle Buster: OrganizedChristmas.com is like having your own holiday life coach. From designating particular weeks for each pre-holiday chore (cooking, cleaning, wrapping, etc.) to offering tools for each task (recipes, printable gift tags, etc.), this site just might help you pull off your yuletide preparations on time this year!

Note: List writers will love the site's printable holiday planner forms.

Name that Tune: You'll never flub up the lyrics to Good King Wenceslas again if you log onto Christmas-carols. net. The site features the words to many classic Christmas Carols and holiday

Note: Some hard-to-find old fashioned carols are listed here.

Fun with St. Nick: Emailsanta.com is a treasure trove of fun for kids. From

writing a letter to Santa to sending your pet's email to Rudolf, this site is pure holiday joy! Some other free offerings; play Rudolf's Christmas trivia; get Santa's autograph; send Christmas cards; count down to Christmas; laugh at silly elf jokes and more.

Note: This site is educational and fun. Plus it keeps the kids busy for quite a

Recipe for Success: Can't find a recipe for that cookie you recall from childhood? Searching for a special recipe for a cookie exchange? Whether you're seeking a particular cookie recipe or just want to roll out a tried and true favorite, Christmas-Cookies.com has recipes for everything from Mexican Wedding Cake cookies to classic butter spritz. Plus, the site has reviews and blogs from users, and some great bak-

Note: Recipes include ethnic recipes and low carb cookies.

Holiday Heroine: Among the array of activities at www.northpole.com, is the opportunity to print out a personalized holiday storybook for youngsters. You create the book by filling in personalized names, etc., then use step by step instructions to print out and assemble the pages, including cover and back. Choose from: Elf for a Day; Christmas Eve Clean-up; or North Pole Christmas

TAKE THE HINT

KAREN TRAINOR

Note: Check out their Good Deed Calendar to keep kids on track.

Where's Santa?: OK, so this one makes the list every year. But it's one not to miss! Want to know exactly when Santa Claus is coming to town? Log

onto www.noradsanta.org. Fabulous graphics make it festive. Tracking Santa across the globe begins on December 1.

Note: High tech tracking of Kris Kringle might appear a modern marvel, but the premise has been a tradition for more than half a century. Here's the story: Since 1955, NORAD and its predecessor, the Continental Air Defense Command (CONAD) have tracked Santa each year. The tradition began after a Sears Roebuck & Co. store advertisement for children to call Santa on a special "hotline" included an inadvertently misprinted telephone number. Instead of Santa, the phone number put kids through to the CONAD Commanderin-Chief's operations "hotline." Thus, a tradition was born.

Not a Creature was Stirring: From eggnog to Wassail, you'll be able to whip up the best yuletide drinks in style if you log onto the free Online Bartending School at www.cocktailsonline.tv/. Over 170 free cocktail recipes and mixed drinks are offered; many with instructional preparation videos from professional bartenders.

Note: The site also offers interesting

cocktail trivia and some entertaining tips.

Crafty Christmas: Want to whip up a homemade hostess gift? Need a craft project to keep the kids occupied? Look no further than www.aboutchristmascrafts.com. This site features an array of interesting crafts which include edible crafts, Christmas gift crafts, kids crafts and much more.

Note: Instructions are easy and projects are impressive. Some have free patterns.

Win Dinner for Two

Your tips can win you a great dinner for two at the historic Publick House Historic Inn in Sturbridge! Simply send in a hint to be entered into a random drawing. One winner per month will win a fabulous 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 publications? Send questions and/or hints to: Take the Hint! c/o Stonebridge Press, PO Box 90, Southbridge, MA 01550. Or e-mail kdrr@aol.com. Hints are entered into a drawing for dinner for two at the historic Publick House Inn.

Winter fishing just revving up



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pheasant hunting and deer hunting coming to an end for most outdoorsmen and women, waterfowl hunting and ice fishing are the final two activities left for most sportsmen that enjoy the great outdoors during winter months. There are a lot of ducks and geese in the area, but hunters need to be extra careful with frozen waters that are being hunted. Extreme caution needs to be used when sending the hunting dogs out into frozen areas, to retrieve downed birds. Costal hunting for sea ducks at this time of year has caused the death of many duck hunters in the past. Fast moving tides can carry hunting dogs away from the hunting blind and too often hunters needed to retrieve duck and dogs because of the strong tides. Duck hunters hunting costal marshes also need to keep an eye on the incoming tides. Too often duck hunters have been stranded on sandbars after the tide comes in. Play it safe!!!!

Although the final count of the deer harvest is not complete for this year, MFW is predicting a record harvest for all three seasons in Massachusetts. The quality of the deer was great, with numerous young bucks sporting large antlers and weighing in at surprising numbers on the scales during the first week of shotgun season.

A huge black bear weighing in at 342 lbs. was hit and killed by two vehicles in Gardner on Rt. 2. A hunter also illegally shot a moose in the Gardner area during the shotgun season. The Environmental Police are investigating the incident. The controlled hunt at Blue Hills this year netted 67 deer of which 42 were females.

Some ponds have enough ice on them for some ice fishing, but extreme caution needs to be used. Striking the ice with a good ice chisel as you navigate the frozen waters, is the only safe way to go, as mentioned last week. Many first time anglers of the year start out jig fishing and it can be extremely productive for catching enough yellow perch for a good meal. When a good school of perch are located and they are feeding, a single angler can catch a dozen or more perch from one hole.

During a feeding frenzy, largemouth and small mouth bass will aggressively hit the jig, providing the angler with some excitement as he or she tries to bring the fish to top, and through the hole. A Swedish pimple with a single hook, baited with a grub, can catch the first perch. Immediately remove one of the eyes of the perch, and affix it to the single hook, being careful not to break the eye. The fresh eye is the best bait to use when fishing with a jig stick for perch. A small fresh shiner is also great when jigging for larger fish like pickerel and bass. Be sure to test the depth of the water at each hole, as water depths can change quickly. Fishing a foot off of the bottom is normally best to catch yellow perch, but sometimes a few feet off of the bottom can make a difference.

Cleaning yellow perch is quick and simple by removing the top fin completely. Make a cut just in back of the head being careful not to completely cut off the head. Place your right index finger in back of the head and your left index finger and thumb also in back of the head, and pull down with the right hand. As the skin starts to peel off you will be left with only the fully cleaned fish. Lay the perch on their side one by one and cut off the bones along the cavity with one stroke of the knife on each end. Rinse the fish off and you are ready to start cooking.

A combination of 2/3 yellow corn meal and 1/3 flour ground in a blender for a few seconds. will give you the consistency of a milled substance that is ideal for frying any kind of sea food and fish. A cast iron pan with a good frying oil and small amount of butter will cook up your perch to perfection. Cooking the fish for a couple of minutes on each side will give



Courtesy photo

This northern pike was caught in Connecticut. Local waters haven't been stocked with the game fish for a while now.

table. Carefully peel the meat of the perch from the main bone, and eat them with some great fried rice from Food Works restaurant in North Uxbridge, along with your favorite beverage. Great.

This week's picture shows a local angler with a large Northern Pike taken through the ice in Connecticut a few years back. If you want to catch a fish like this you need to go to a neighboring state, although a few fish still inhabit some local waters from stockings of pike a number of years ago. Local anglers are hoping that MFW

you some tasty eating at the will expand their pike program back to more than a few northern bodies of water. Manchaug Reservoir had a huge success rate back in the '80s or '90s when the state was stocking local bodies of water in the state, as did Webster Lake.

> The Uxbridge Rod & Gun club will hold their annual Red Eye Shoot at the trap range January 1, starting at 10:00 a.m. The event is open to the public.

> Wishing everyone a very Merry Christmas and Happy, Safe Holiday Season

Take a Kid Fishing & Keep Them Rods Bending!!

CEMETERY PLOT

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"I've more than 50 years been an advocate for our men and women veterans returning home after completing their respective tours of duty to our country. These brave men and women have served their country freely, putting their lives on the line with only their love of country as their expectations of reward. We all owe a great deal to these brave men and women and I would like to offer a proposal to provide a small degree of recognition for them, to honor their sacrifices," said Majercik.

Currently our local veterans have three choices for their final resting place, either private cemeteries, state cemeteries, or the national cemetery. The town of Dudley and the selectmen have the unique opportunity to demonstrate to our local veterans how much we appreciate their dedication, service, and sacrifice. A place where the veterans' families can visit their final resting place without the need to travel far way from their home town."

Rogerson told selectmen he agreed with the idea and that there is already a specific area of the cemetery that has

been designated for the veterans' plot. "We outlined an area that would be a good location for a veterans' section within Corbin Cemetery," Rogerson said. "You'd enter Corbin and an embankment on the right which goes up to the original burial grounds where a revolutionary member of the Corbin family was identified and there are a few burials around that, but nothing between that going down towards the road. It looks like it's a good area."

Selectmen universally approved the idea with Selectman Paul Joseph praising the concept. "In 15 years, I couldn't tell you the last time, if there has been any time, that a citizen has made a proposal to us at a selectmen's meeting where I want to stand up and cheer. That's how I felt," Joseph said.

Town Administrator Greg Balukonis has been instructed to meet with Rogerson and Majercik to iron out the finer details of the plan. During the Dec. 11 meeting, it was said that the plot would be available to veterans and their spouses residing in Dudley at the time of their death. The burial would include a flat bronze marker provided by the U.S. government. Families would only be responsible for the grave opening fee and grave fee.

To cap off the proposal Majercik offered to erect a flag pole in the veterans' section of Corbin Cemetery at his own expense.

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per kWh, while National Grid's rate is 10.8 cents. He also noted Charlton,

Oxford and Millbury recently began such a process but saw "some hiccups." Specifically, they had issues with an unusually large number of customers' opt-out postcards being received in bulk by their Texas-based contractor (a different firm, not Peregrine) just after the deadline to be excluded from the switchover. Exactly what happened wasn't clear, but the customers got one bill under the town contract before being switched back to National Grid without further trouble.

Patton noted towns can't promise any specific rate because the market fluctuates. Any household or small business in town can opt-in either at the beginning or later, although the latter might not get the negotiated community rate. That's because standard contract language says the supplier can charge late-comers market rate to reduce their own risk. "In practice, if you're a small customer...the supplier will probably let you in at the program rate, but it's not guaranteed," Patton said.

The concept works basically on the principle of economy of scale. Normally, there are three ways people buy power: most have "basic service," in which the utility (National Grid) buys it and sells it to you as a pass-through; some find their own supplier and National Grid just transmits it (this includes rooftop and other solar); and municipal aggregation.

In Webster, 6,170 households and small businesses have the first type, while 2725 have the second type. All of them can join the community contract, but only the first group will actually get letters informing them of its availability since National Grid provides the mailing list, Patton said. Participants still get just one bill, and would contact National Grid for problems; people on solar still get their bills and pay-back based on the basic service rate.

After the plan's comment period, the town will meet with the state Department of Energy Resources to make sure the contract "is written in the town's best interest,' then it's submitted to the Department of Public Utilities for revision and approval following a public hearing. Once it's signed, there's an eight week public information process, including letters, several public forums and a website with various details that will be perma-linked to the town's site, before the changeover actually happens.









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Kaeller, Tedford lead Uxbridge past defending CMass. D3 champ Bartlett, 52-49



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Dylan Paddleford of Bartlett gets past Uxbridge defender Scott Kaeller for a lavup.

BY KEN POWERS SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

UXBRIDGE — Scott Kaeller scored a game-high 19 points including the go-ahead basket with 39 seconds to play — and Tyler Tedford preserved the lead by hitting four free throws in the final 13 seconds as the Uxbridge High boys' varsity



Johnny Torres of Bartlett slices through two Uxbridge defenders for

basketball team beat Bartlett High, the defending Central Mass. Division 3 champions, 52-49, on Friday, Dec. 15.

The win was the Spartans' first of the year after a pair of road defeats. The loss was the Indians' first after starting the season with two victories.

Tedford's second set of free throws, with three-tenths of a second to play, sealed the win for Uxbridge and accounted for the 52-49 final.

"Before I went out to take the last two coach [Ryan Hippert] came over to me and said, these are the moments we live for in basketball," Tedford said. "So, to be able to step up and do that as a junior means a lot to me. I'm really happy for my teammates that we got the win. We needed it."

The game against Bartlett was Tedford's season debut. He missed the first two games with a leg injury.

"We didn't have Tyler the first two games, which means we didn't have a true point guard the first two games,' Hippert said. "When you watch Tyler you can just tell he's a difference maker out there,

especially in terms of handling the ball.'

Less than two seconds before Tedford scored the final points of the game, Bartlett's Logan Paranto (13 points) had pulled the Indians to with a point, 50-49, when he drained a 3-pointer from the left corner with 1.9 seconds to play. Corey Harrington made Paranto's shot a possibility by hitting him with a perfectly accurate three-quarter-court inbound pass coming out of a timeout.

Tedford (10 points) had xtended Uxbridge's lead extended to 50-46 with 13.7 seconds to play when he hit a pair of free throws. Tedford's free throws came two possessions and 25 seconds after Kaeller had broken a 46-46 tie with a layup off a crisp pass from Josh Wilcox and put the Spartans ahead, 48-46, with 39 seconds to go.

Harrington tied the game for Bartlett at 46-46 when he hit one of two free throws with 1:28

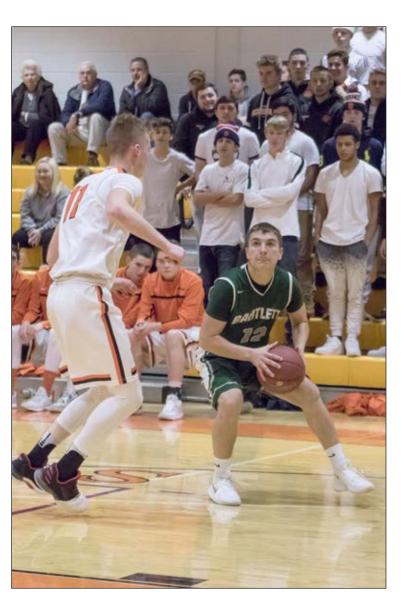
In a tightly contested game throughout — the largest lead for either team was eight points — Uxbridge led 26-22 at halftime and 37-32 after three quarters.

"We've been preaching to the players the importance of playing four quarters — our first two games we played two quarters in one game and three quarters in the other," Hippert said. "Until tonight we hadn't put together a full four quarters. Playing a full four quarters couldn't come at a better time; this was our home opener and our first league game, too.

"I thought this was a total team win," Hippert said. "I thought everyone on the team showed a lot of heart. I thought a lot of guys stepped up. Jack Hughes came in and hit two big shots late and Scott Kaeller hustled his butt off the whole game. Everybody chipped in. The bench was loud; the crowd was great. It was a whole team and program effort. Everybody has a role. I'm very excited for the guys. Sometimes getting the first win of the year is the toughest. We're fully healthy now and tonight was the beginning of us starting to hit our stride."

Uxbridge used a 7-4 run to open the fourth quarter and extend their lead to eight, 44-36, with 5:02 to play. Bartlett, however, scored the next nine points, seven coming from Paranto on a drive, a bank, and a right-side 3-pointer, which gave the Indians a 45-44 lead with 3:06 to play.

The Spartans' Tom Sawyer (10 points) put Uxbridge back in front, 46-45, with 2:45 to play when he scored on a drive



Bartlett's Logan Paranto contemplates his next move with the ball while being defended by Uxbridge's Tom Sawyer.

through the lane. Harrington then tied the game, 46-46, with his free throw with 1:28 to play, setting the stage for the wild finish.

'We're very young and inexperienced," Bartlett head coach Tony Paranto said. "We didn't make the plays we needed to down the stretch and they did.'

Coach Paranto said his team's inexperience played into the Indians' inability to make the plays they needed to down the stretch.

"We had guys taking shots that shouldn't have been taking shots at the end of the game," Paranto said. "It's the inexperience that leads them to think there is an open shot there for the taking, but it's really not an open shot."

In addition to Logan Paranto's 13 points, Indians' senior Johnny Torres also scored 13 points. Sophomore Wilson Aybar added eight and freshman Brandon Boucher chipped in with six.



Bartlett's Brandon Boucher drives down the center of the lane.

SPORTS BRIEFS

High school basketball coverage to be broadcast on FM airwaves

Beginning Friday, Dec. 8, live coverage of MIAA basketball moves to a new home on FM stations WXRB-95.1 and WNRC-97.5, both of Dudley-Webster. These stations allow for a clear signal in the area at night and the opportunity to be on more than one FM outlet at times.

Matt Morway, a 31-year broad-casting veteran and New England Basketball Hall of Famer will continue to provide play-by-play, and he will still be joined by 27-year veteran Pete Geanis, a Gardner High School Hall of Famer. Live sports studio updates will be provided by Danny Dragin.

The broadcasting schedule, which is subject to change based on winter weather, is as follows:

Wednesday, Dec. 27: Shepherd Hill at Fitchburg, 7 p.m. (WXRB, 95.1) Friday, Jan. 5: Oxford at Bartlett,

6:30 p.m. (WNRC, 97.5) Friday, Jan. 12: Tantasqua at

Oxford, 6:30 p.m. (WNRC, 97.5) Monday, Jan. 15: Bartlett at Shepherd Hill, 7 p.m. (WXRB, 95.1) Monday, Jan. 22: Leicester at Bartlett, 6:30 p.m. (WXRB, 95.1)

Tuesday, Jan. 30: Shepherd Hill at Shrewsbury, 7 p.m. (WXRB, 95.1)

Friday, Feb. 2: Westborough at Shepherd Hill, 7 p.m. (WXRB, 95.1) Monday, Feb. 12: Southbridge at Bartlett, 6:30 p.m. (WXRB, 95.1) Sunday, Feb. 18: Clark Tournament

February School Vacation: Clark

Tournament (TBA) Thursday, March 1: MIAA

Tournament (TBA)

Dudley/Charlton women's basketball looking for available players

There will be women's pick-up basketball happening at the Heritage School gym from 7-9 p.m. We play Monday evenings based on school schedule until June. There are no set teams and no fees, so no weekly commitment. Come when you can for some friendly competition and exercise. Must be 18 years of age or older. Please contact Deb at (508) 248-3600 or mzd531@charter.net for more infor-

Webster Youth Soccer now accepting online registration

Webster Youth Soccer is accepting registrations for its Traveland In-Town leagues for boys and girls in grades kindergarten through high school. Parents can register their children online via https://www.sportsmanager.us/RegistrationWizard.htm or by visiting the Webster Youth Soccer website at WebsterYouthSoccer. org and clicking on the Registration button. The deadline for Travel is Jan. 1 and for In-Town is March 15. Registrations may be accepted after the deadline if space permits, however, a \$25 late fee will apply. The spring season starts in April.

Worcester State University to host catcher, youth baseball coaches clinics

On Martin Luther King, Jr. Day (Monday, Jan. 15), the Worcester State University baseball program will host two clinics at the new \$52 million wellness center.

The catcher's clinic is from 9 a.m. to noon and is for ages 8-18 with a cost of \$50. It is designed for both the serious catcher plus beginners new to the

A free youth baseball coaches clinic follows later that night from 6-8 p.m. This is a lecture-style clinic for adults who coach ages 7-12. The focus is to talk baseball and present drills for coaches to use with their own teams

along with how to run a successful practice inside or outdoors.

Please visit wsulancers.com/ camps-clinics and facebook.com/ WSUbaseballclinics for more information on these clinics and other happening throughout 2018. You can also call (508) 929-8852, (774) 230-3872 or email dbaker1@worcester.edu.

Webster Softball Winter Skills Clinic and Spring Registration announcement

A Winter Skills Clinic for Webster Fast Pitch Softball will be Thursday evenings from Jan. 4 to April 12 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Webster Middle School gym. This year will be a reduced fee of \$25. There will be no clinic on days that there is no school, including snow days.

Online registration for Spring Softball is also open starting Jan. 4 and ending March 8 at http://tshq. bluesombrero.com/wfsa. In-person registration will be available at the clinic Feb. 15 and March 8 from 6 to

To reserve your spot for the Clinic or if you have any questions contact: Jim Baca, League President at (508) 864-0168/jimbaca1971@gmail.com or Angie Leber, League Secretary at (774) 482-0936/angellaleber@yahoo.com.

Rams heat up in home opener, take down Chicopee Comp by 25 points



Nick Ethier photos

Shepherd Hill's Molly Springer catches a pass down in the block versus Chicopee Comp.

BY KEN POWERS

DUDLEY — Playing at home for the first time all season, the Shepherd Hill Regional girls' varsity basketball team shot accurately and scored early and often, easily defeating Chicopee Comprehensive, 64-39, back on Wednesday, Dec. 13.

Sophomore Isabella Nascimento led the Rams' offense, scoring 15 points on a mixture of drives and jumpers, and one 3-pointer. Junior Molly Springer added 13 points, senior Julia Dandridge had 12 and junior Kayleigh Irish chipped in with 10.

Rounding out the scoring for 3-0 Shepherd Hill was senior Bailey Savage (eight points), junior Reese Hammond (four) and senior Sarah



Sarah Bellantoni of Shepherd Hill catches a pass in transition and looks for a team-

mate to pass the ball to.

Bellantoni (two).

"This is the best we've shot in this gym in a long time," Rams' head coach Jim Hackenson said. "Everyone shot the ball very well."

Shepherd Hill closed the first quarter by outscoring the Colts down the stretch, 13-3, which enabled the Rams to take a 25-13 lead into the second quarter.

"We were all hyped up to be playing at home," Nascimento said. "Everyone played really well, right from the start of the game. We passed the ball well; we shot the ball well."

Shepherd Hill then scored the first eight points of the second quarter to extend its lead to 33-13. The Rams led, 39-22, at halftime, and 58-28 after three quarters.

Dandridge scored all 12 of her points in the first 10 minutes of the game. She scored six of the Rams' first eight points and eight of their first 14. Dandridge then scored four of Shepherd Hill's first six second quarter points.

From a points-scored-so-far-this-season per-spective, the Rams' game with the Colts could be considered a break-out performance for Dandridge, who scored just four points total in the previous two games. She — and Hackenson — didn't see it that way, though.

"I think it was a combination of things," Dandridge said about scoring in double figures against Comp. "My teammates were doing a great job of getting me the ball — we've been working really hard in practice

on our passing — and we all seemed to get a lot of energy out of the fact that this was our first game at home all season."

Hackenson scoffed at the notion that the game against Chicopee Comp was a "breakout" game for Dandridge.

"It might have been, but I thought she played very well in our first two games also, especially against Grafton," Hackenson said. "But she only scored three points against Grafton and that's what people go by. But I don't go by points; I go by defense and rebounding and passing the ball. Julia's been doing all those things since our first game. It's just that she added scoring tonight and all of a sudden everybody notices she's out there.

Hackenson was happy with Dandridge's point-production against the Colts, however.

"She did start hot; she

girls did a good of finding her underneath for the easy shot, and then she stepped out and hit the perimeter shot, too," Hackenson said. "I think this game is going to end up being a big-time confidence builder for Julia."

Maybe, maybe not; the bottom line, Dandridge said, is the team scoring, not her.

"It's not all about points to me. If we score as a team, that's the important thing. We have a lot of scorers; someone is always going to be open," Dandridge said. "It's just a matter of who's the most open, who has the best scoring opportunity. I'll gladly pass up a good shot and pass the ball to a teammate who has a better shot.

"It's whatever is easiest for the team," Dandridge added. "Besides, defense and passing are as important, if not more important, than scoring—to me, anyway."



Isabella Nascimento of Shepherd Hill drives into the lane on Chicopee Comp's defense.

Reese Hammond of Shepherd Hill plays a tight man-to-man defense versus Chicopee Comp.



Shepherd Hill's Bailey Savage pushes a chest pass down the court to her team's offensive end.



Shepherd Hill's Julia Dandridge elevates a shot up and over a defender from Chicopee Comp.

O'Regan helps Byrnes era at Shepherd Hill begin with win over Warriors

BY KEN POWERS
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

STURBRIDGE — Four players scored in double figures, led by senior Jason O'Regan, who poured in a gamehigh 24, and the Coach Mike Byrnes Era at Shepherd Hill Regional began with a rousing 89-64 road victory over Tantasqua Regional on Tuesday, Dec. 12.

O'Regan, who scored all but one of his points in the second and third quarters, was followed closely on the score sheet by classmate Danny Cavic, who added 19. Both O'Regan and Cavic connected on four 3-pointers in the game. Fellow senior Kenny Flynn added 15 and junior Cody Adams, a first-year player for the Rams after transferring into the school from Bartlett High, scored 12 points.

"Hopefully that's going to be our game — playing fast, shooting a lot of 3's and crashing the boards," said the 24-year-old Byrnes after making his high school coaching debut. "The team loves the runand-gun style we're playing and the fact that we're trying to make it a track meet and wear down the opponent."

O'Regan, a self-confessed slow starter in the first game of each season, lived down to expectations against the

Warriors by scoring zero points in the first eight minutes.

"Throughout my four years as a varsity player, the first game of every season I've always started out slow," O'Regan said. "First-game jitters, I guess. To start the second quarter though, I knew the jitters were gone and I was ready to go."

Tantasqua head coach Tom O'Neil said that he knew O'Regan would make his presence felt in the game despite not scoring in the first quarter.

"Jason's been a nemesis of ours since he was a freshman," said O'Neil about O'Regan, who scored 12 points in the second quarter and 11 in the third. "He beat us here his freshman year with a 3 late to win the game. He's a real tough player."

Shepherd Hill, behind the play of Cavic and Adams, broke a 6-6 tie midway through the first quarter with a 9-1 spurt. Cavic had seven in the run — six coming on a pair of 3-pointers — while Adams added a steal and a lay-in. The Rams led, 20-14, as play headed into the second quarter.

With O'Regan leading the way in the second period — he had 10 of Shepherd Hill's 12 points in a 12-5 run — the Rams led, 39-26, but the advantage seemed more commanding than 13 points.

Byrnes' boys then erased all doubt about the outcome in the third quarter, taking a 65-46 lead into the fourth period.

All 11 of O'Regan's points in the period came consecutively in a span that lasted just over a minute-and-a-half. During that span the score went from 49-36 Shepherd Hill to 60-41 Shepherd Hill.

"It was back and forth for a while, but then they started making shots and we didn't," O'Neil said. "Cavic scoring 13 in the first quarter, we didn't expect that. In the second quarter we started playing hero basketball and guys started taking it on themselves to shoot a lot of shots. Not bad shots, but not the best shot at the time and we shot too quickly."

Tantasqua (0-1) was led by Drew Peretti, who scored 12 points. Hayden Peterson and Chase Freeland added eight points each; Jackson Hall and Evan Couture had seven apiece. Cam Arello and Ethan Brunelle chipped in with five points each.

"In the second half the game just got away from us. We miss a shot and they would hit a layup," O'Neil said. "Miss, layup. Miss, layup. Also, they made 10 3's in the game and it felt like more. I thought it would be a more competitive game."

O'Regan said he likes the brand of basketball Byrnes has brought to Shepherd

"Going up-tempo has been great," said O'Regan, who played in front of a crowd that included scouts from Anna Maria College and Worcester State University. "Last year we were a slow-it-down, playby-play team and that didn't work out to good for us. This year we want to get the ball off the boards, toss it up to our point guards and get our fast break going."

Byrnes was pleased with O'Regan's start.

"I thought Jason had a good game. I didn't know about how he starts slow to open the season, but that does explain his first quarter," said Byrnes, who runs The Swarm, an AAU basketball program. "We have high expectations for him. He's a captain for us and a leader for these guys. He's been playing very well and he displayed it tonight.

"I thought Danny [Cavic] really led us early and got us going with his big first quarter," added Byrnes, who served as an assistant coach at both WPI and Nichols College before taking the Shepherd Hill job. "He's one of our backbones and he has taken the team on his back."

Minutemen use high-powered offense to get past Auburn



Nick Ethier photos

Drew Paulhus of Bay Path collects a pass on the wing.

BY NICK ETHIER

CHARLTON — Bay Path Regional boys' varsity basketball head coach Al Greenough said that some nights his team will have to win with offense and other nights it will be the defense that is relied upon. When the Minutemen hosted Auburn High on Tuesday, Dec. 12, it was all about the offensive

Behind 11 made 3-pointers, Bay Path defeated

the Rockets, 77-58. "Offensively brought it tonight," Greenough said of the Minutemen's fast-paced

style. Bay Path is now 2-0 after defeating Pathfinder Regional in their season opener, 79-31. Defense was the key in that contest, so the Minutemen have already displayed

their two ways to win. "We've won both ways

so far this year and as long as they can continue to do so we're very excited about this year and what can happen," said Greenough. "Right now to start the year I couldn't ask for anything more."

Auburn was making its season debut and had trouble scoring in the early going, as they fell into a 34-21 halftime hole that they couldn't dig themselves out of.

"I thought we played with some good energy, but we still have to play with a purpose - and I don't think we know what that is yet as a team," said head coach Andy Niedzwiecki.

Bay Path opened the on an 8-2 run, which featured 3-pointers by twin brothers Joren and Caiden Ellis. Later in the frame Pat Dver drained a 3 of his own as the Minutemen led, 20-9,

after the first quarter. Auburn settled into its groove in the second quarter and played nearly equal with Bay Path. The Minutemen edged the Rockets in the frame, 14-12, to lead by a manageable 13 points heading into the third quarter.

But Bay Path had a high-scoring third quarter — "the third quarter they especially shot the heck out of it," noted Niedzwiecki — as they totaled 26 points to Auburn's 18 to lead, 60-39. Dyer had a pair of treys in the quarter, while the Ellis twins each added one more 3-pointer apiece.

The Rockets then won fourth quarter scoring, 19-17, to account for the final 19-point deficit.

"They pressured us, they forced us into mistakes and they made plays that we couldn't make," said Niedzwiecki. "As we keep going hopefully we'll improve a little



Bay Path's Pat Dyer eyes the basket before taking and making a 3-pointer.

Ehmil Johnson (10 points), Tyler Judice (10), Kualim Johnson (9) and Craigon Confer (8) paved the way for the Rockets.

For Bay Path, double-digit scoring totals were had by Caiden Ellis (23 points), Dyer (22 points, 7 rebounds), Joren Ellis (19 points) and Drew Paulhus (11 points, 9 rebounds). The foursome are all seniors, as is fellow starter Kody Sandgren, and the senior leadership excites Greenough for the sea-

"I knew going into this year that I had a really experienced group of kids that have been playing together now for four years," he said. "It's the first time since I've been coaching here where we have a full team of Bay Path kids that total an AAU team. It helps out tremendously.

"We want a lot of balanced scoring," added Greenough. "These guys have learned that if we can get four guys, five

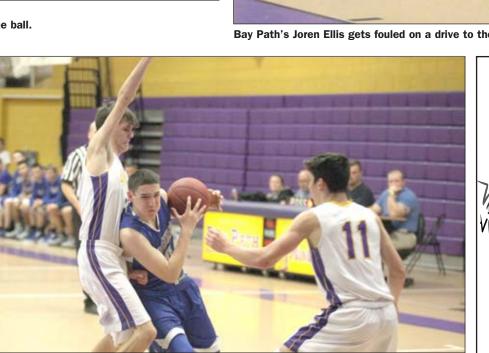
guys near double figures we're going to be very successful.

And, after an 8-12 season a year ago and missing out on the playoffs, Greenough said that his team has its sights set on going .500 and beyond en route to the Central Mass. Division 4 postseason tournament.

We want to get into that tournament. They want to go out on a good note," he concluded.



Caiden Ellis surveys the floor while possessing the ball.



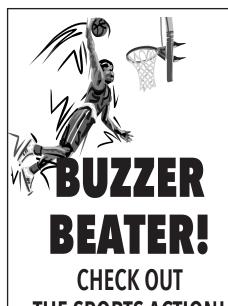
Auburn's Coleman Picard fights his way to the basket against a pair of Bay Path defenders.



Bay Path's Joren Ellis gets fouled on a drive to the basket.



jumper in the lane.



THE SPORTS ACTION!

Kallgren 'sets high standards' in illustrious career at Eastern Connecticut

Editor's Note: This story comes courtesy of Eastern Connecticut State University's Sports Information Department.

WILLIMANTIC, Conn. - As a four-year player on the Shepherd Hill Regional field hockey team, Alex Kallgren drew little attention from college coaches. Playing for a high school tucked into a rural area of south central Mass., the 5-foot-3 Kallgren was named team MVP as a senior captain in the fall of 2013, but the small town of Dudley (with a population of 11,390) was not a destination for college coaches when mapping out their recruiting vis-

While Kallgren was not on the radar in high school, she surely commanded their attention while wearing an Eastern Connecticut State University uniform.

And in short order.

After coming off the bench in the first game of her career in 2014, Kallgren was a mainstay in the starting lineup for the next four seasons, starting every game but two the rest of the way (yielded her starting spot to upperclassmen on Senior Day as a sophomore and junior).

In 72 career games over four seasons, Kallgren contributed at least one point in a match more than half the time, and recorded more than one goal in a match six times.

She set the tone individually and for the team right from the start, totaling seven goals and 15 points in her first four starts, which got the Warriors a then-record hated to be beat and four straight wins and their best start (4-1) in program history.

Kallgren tied the career record for goals (29) on Oct. 1 of her junior year with a pair in a Little East Conference (LEC) match at Salem State University, and broke the record on opening day of her senior season. Three weeks later, she established a program record with her 80th career point with a goal and two assists against LEC foe Framingham State University.

Kallgren saved her final points in an Eastern uniform for a monumental occasion when she netted her second career hat trick en route to a career-high seven points in a 5-4 road win over perennial LEC champion Keene State College this past Oct. 14. In scoring the game-winner against the Owls, she also broke the career record of eight game-winners.

In her career, Kallgren racked up 37 goals and 19 assists (two shy of the record) for 93 points.

Kallgren and the five other seniors helped Eastern qualify for the LEC postseason tournament every season after the program had gone nine consecutive years without accomplishing this.

At Eastern, Kallgren "set a high standard for herself and, in doing so, helped to set a high standard for the team," said head coach Christine Hutchison.

to the According 12-year head coach, Kallgren's success came

would never quit.

"When she came in, she was raw," added Hutchison, "but she was also very aggressive and fast and talented and worked really hard. She progressed and got better every year. It was kind of a given that she was going to be that good."

Hutchison knew that Kallgren could be a star "probably after her freshman year," when she led the team in goals and points during her rookie season. In all, she topped the team in goals and points as both a freshman and sophomore and led or shared the team lead in assists as a junior and

Kallgren's point total of 26 as a freshman was the third-highest in a season in program history and she followed that up as a sophomore with 12 goals (equaling the second most in a season ever) and 29 points, which equaled the 14-year-old season record.

Kallgren comes by her competitive nature honestly, as card games in her family have a history of becoming heated. For Kallgren, losses on the field are personal.

"I feel like if I'm playing bad, I'm letting the team down. If we lose, I kind of take it to heart,' she said

For an opportunity to play at the collegiate level, Kallgren had to take the initiative. Hutchison first saw her future record-holder's aggression, speed and willingness to improve at an Eastern field hockey clinic. For her part, Kallgren found a university where she could study Physical Education (later changing her major to Sport and Leisure Management) and test her field hockey talents at the next level. After her acceptance to Eastern. Kallgren's expectations for herself were modest, to say the least.

"I just wanted to play on the college team to kind of grow as a player,' said Kallgren, who actually listed her individual goal prior to her freshman season as wanting to "score a goal."

That accomplishment took only two games.

"I guess I was pretty successful," Kallgren.

Kallgren's uncanny success at the college level didn't come by chance, according to Eastern strength and conditioning coach Michael

hardest workers in the weight room. She wanted to be the best that she could be," said Jones. Those sentiments were

"She was one of the

echoed by Hutchison, who reported that Kallgren was "the one to beat on the turf."

While Kallgren racked up her share of individual milestones, her favorite firsts are those she shared with her teammates. Kallgren highlights the program's first victory over Keene in 15 years, three of those goals (her second career hat trick) being credited to Kallgren. She also cites the 2-1 LEC semifinal home win over Fitchburg State during her sophomore season, which led to the Warriors' first LEC championship game



Photo courtesy Eastern Connecticut State University Athletics

Shepherd Hill Regional graduate and Eastern Connecticut State University senior Alex Kallgren leaves the program as the Warriors' all-time leader in points accumulated.

appearance as one of the most exciting games of her career. Eastern scored twice in a span of four minutes in the sec-

Kallgren's successes were not limited to her time on the turf. She was named to the National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA) National Academic Squad and to the LEC All-Academic Team the maximum three times.

ond half of that game to

In all, Kallgren was named All-LEC in each of her four seasons (becoming the third four-time pick in program history), and capped her illustrious career when she became the only LEC player (second in program history) this year to

be tapped to compete in the prestigious NFHCA Division 3 Senior All-Star Game last month in Louisville.

Of the experience at the national all-star game, Kallgren noted the exciting opportunity to play with other talented student-athletes across the

"I met a lot of really nice people, and it helped me go out of my comfort zone a bit and be bold,' she said.

Escaping her comfort zone in Dudley and at Shepherd Hill served Kallgren well as she goes down as one of the best field hockey players in Eastern Connecticut State University history.

Fontaine's hot start helps Wolverines hold off Oxford

BY DEAN P. ST. LAURENT SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

LEICESTER Emily Sharpshooter Fontaine got the Leicester High girls' varsity basketball team off to a quick start in the first half on Thursday, Dec. 14, and it was enough to secure a 48-41 win over Oxford High, who surged in the second half in a rallying

effort. "Emily Fontaine hit a bunch of 3's for us to give us some strength in the beginning," explained Dave Padavano, head coach of the Wolverines. "I always tell them that the most important part of the game is the first two minutes of every quarter and we came out hard and charged up and we got a lead. We missed a few shots that would've put us over the edge, but we were able to still hold on at the end. I am very proud of them for that, Oxford is a very, very good team and they gave us everything we could handle. That number 10 girl [Gina Parmenter] is

awesome." Coming out of the gate Fontaine was on fire from 3-point range. Fontaine rained in four first half 3-pointers and added 14 of her 17 points in the first half to give the Wolverines a 29-24 lead going into halftime.

stand the hot start from Leicester, the Pirates kept on fighting and chipping away at the lead, ending the second quarter on a 10-4 run due to their aggressiveness driving to the hoop and drawing contact.

"I am very proud of them being on the road here, that is a good team," expressed Oxford head coach Joe Pietrzak. "They're [Leicester] relentless; they pass the ball well, shoot the ball like heck. It was a tough matchup for us tonight, but I thought we hung in and I think we tied it at one point in the fourth quarter.

"We talked before the game to take the ball strong to the basket and not always settling for 3's and I think in the first half we settled for too many outside shots, but in the second half we did a better job getting into the paint drawing con-

tact," Pietrzak added. Throughout the game, especially in the second half with the lead, Padavano yelled onto the court countless times for his team to settle down

and not rush their shots. "All the time, I tell them patience, patience, patience," explained Padavano. "There is a lot of times when we don't need a shot right away

Despite having to with- and can get a better shot, but they're excited and if it is there it's there, if not we will pull it out."

Surging and cutting into the lead late in the second half, the Pirates not only looked to their leader in Parmenter, who led Oxford with 16 points, but also youth off their bench in Olivia Clarkson, who added 7 points and more importantly made a presence defensively.

Gina got banged up a little bit and we had to go three or four minutes without her and that was huge because she definitely makes us go," stated Pietrzak. "We have no seniors, so we are a work in progress. An eighth grader in Olivia Clarkson came into tonight and really sparked us in both halves...especially on the defensive end and that is something we need to do

to be successful." After losing to South High, 32-31, in their season opener, Leicester was able to overcome a second half surge by a good Oxford team and bounce back. The future is bright for a team who starts

three underclassmen. "They're learning, they're great learners, they do everything I ask for and they work hard. If they keep doing that they will be successful in anything they do," Padavano expressed confidently.

Mohegan Bowl fall leagues, WEEK ENDING DEC. 17



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Series — Richard Girouard 330, Dave Lamontagne Jr. 328, Tom Smith 326, Marsha Kallgren and Lorraine Brezniak 305, Erin Van Dam 288

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Wednesday Women's Industrial Single — Monica Richard (Cruises Inc.) 121, Wendy Hamm (Cruises Inc.) 112, Joanne Grzembski (Nikki's Doghouse) 110

Series — Joanne Grzembski 314, Marie McNally (Nikki's Doghouse) 300, Monica Richard 293

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Single — Marsha Kallgren 130, Betty Lefort 113, Yvette Gauthier 107 Series — Marsha Kallgren 328, Pat Kaczor and Betty Lefort 291 Series over average — Marsha

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Series over average — Bo Gauvin

Saturday Youth

Single — Chase Lamprey 102, Robert Gordon 86, Ben Gervais 72, Amelia Peterson 102, Savannah St. John 85

Series — Chase Lamprey 228, Robert Gordon 226, Ben Gervais 198, Amelia Peterson 279, Savannah St. John 217

Series over average — Chase Lamprey +33, Amelia Peterson +21

Sunday Mixed

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Wednesday, Dec. 27

FREE COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP MEAL: sponsored by the families of Erica and Larry Groh. We will be serving roast beef with all the trimmings. American Legion Hall, 9 Houghton St., Webster. Meals are served from 5-6 p.m. Everyone is welcome! Come on down for some great food, fellowship and fun. Please note that there is no handicapped access.

Thursday, January 11

DUDLEY WOMAN'S CLUB: On January 11, 2018, the Dudley Woman's Club will hold its monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Senior Center at The Dudley Municipal Complex, West Main St., Dudley. Join us to learn how to be a "Healthy, Happy You" presented by Gayle Suzanne, life coach and author. Our giving project will be donations for the Dudley Animal Shelter. The Dudley

Woman's Club is open to all women from Dudley and surrounding towns, and we welcome your attendance. Join us for this learning experience. Be our guest and discover what our Woman's Club is all about. For more information please send an email to <u>DudleyWomansClub@gmail.com</u>, contact Jean at (508) 943-9719 or visit our website: http://DudleyWomansClub.

Saturday, January 13

MEAT RAFFLE: the TSKK holds its monthly meat raffle beginning at 2 p.m. at the club, 21 Harris St., Webster. Come ioin the fun! (No raffle in December.)

Saturday, Feb. 10

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COMMUNITY MEALS: Blessed Brigade Backpack Community Fellowship Meal served from 5-6 p.m. American Legion Hall, 9 Houghton St, Webster. Please note that there is no handicapped access, but we will have volunteers to provide you with assistance. Free hot meals to anyone in need. Everyone is welcome. Join us for great food, fellowship, and fun! For more information, or to donate or sponsor a meal, please call Lisa Berg at 508-330-7242 or Lauri Joseph 774-230-8988. Blessed Backpack Brigade Community

Fellowship Meals are served the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month at the American Legion on Houghton Street, Webster.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT: Webster Alzheimer's Support Group meets the second Monday of each month at Webster Manor, 745 School St., from 6-8 p.m. Anyone in the area who feels they are in need of help, doesn't know what to do, or is a caregiver for someone with Alzheimer's, is invited to attend and express their concerns regarding the care for their loved one. The members of the group will discuss the ways, means, and the help you will need as your loved one progresses in this disease. Please come join with us at each meeting and you'll be glad that you did. Each person has a different story to tell and you will be given tips to help you work through this agonizing and dreadful disease.





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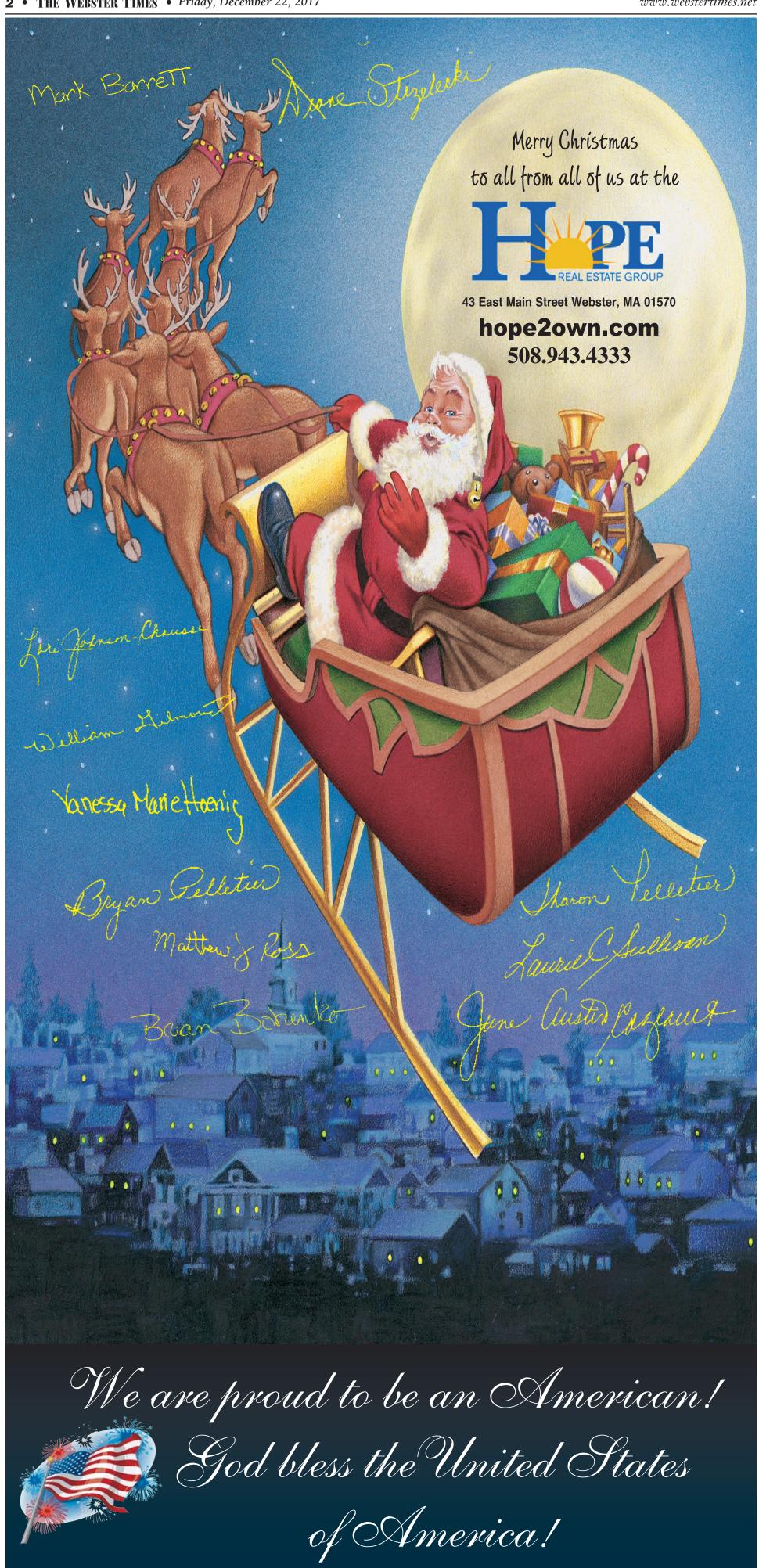
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UBITUARIES

Barbara A. (Mallett) Tremblay, 80



CHARLTON Barbara A. (Mallett) Tremblay, 80, of Stafford Street, died peacefully on Tuesday, December 12, 2017, at the Overlook Masonic Health Center in Charlton. She is

survived by her daughter, Annemarie Simmons and her husband Kris of Windham, CT; her brother, Ronald Mallett of Florida; her granddaughter, Kelli-Lynn Simmons of Windham, CT; and two great-grandsons, Kayden Simmons and Armani Santana, both of Windham, CT. She was predeceased by her companion of 7 years, Albert Nowlan who died in 2011.

She was born in Worcester, daughter of the late Wilfred and Doris (Brunett) Mallett, and was a lifelong resident of Charlton. She worked at American Optical in Southbridge for many years.

At her request, services will be private. Paradis-Givner Funeral Home in Oxford is assisting with the arrangements. To leave a message on her guestbook, please visit paradisfuneralhome.com

Charles F. Bell, 82



OXFORD - Charles F. Bell, 82, of Allen Avenue, died Sunday, December 17, 2017, at UMass Memorial Medical Center -Memorial Campus in Worcester, after an illness. He is survived by his loving

wife of 24 years, Elizabeth M. (Riordan) Bell of Oxford; two daughters, Robin S. Bell and Karen L. Bell, both of Oxford; a sister, Nancy Girouard and her husband Raymond of Auburn; a brother, Ernest Bell and his wife June of Dudley; a brother-in-law, Francis J. Riordan of Oxford; and many nephews and nieces. He was predeceased by his first wife, Suzanne R. (Davidson) Bell of Oxford, who died in 1990. He was born in Worcester, son of the late Elwin R. and Martha M. (Mercier) Bell, and lived in Worcester before moving to Oxford 43 years ago. He graduated from Commerce High School in Worcester in 1955 and was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

Mr. Bell worked at State Mutual (Hanover Insurance Company) in Worcester years, retiring in 1993. He enjoyed working in his yard and was proud of his

flowers. He enjoyed going out to eat and especially loved dancing with his wife. Most of all, he loved to spend time with his family.

A funeral service was held 10 a.m. on Thursday, December 21, 2017, at the First Congregational Church, 355 Main St., Oxford. Burial followed at North Cemetery in Oxford. Calling hours were Wednesday, December 20, 2017, from 5-7 p.m. at Paradis-Givner Funeral Home, 357 Main St., Oxford. Flowers may be sent or memorial contributions may be made to the First Congregational Church, P.O. Box 585, Oxford, MA 01540.

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Julia F. (Martinek) Cudworth Williams, 91



Julia F. (Martinek) Cudworth Williams, age 91, died peace-Tuesday, fully December 12, 2017 at her home in Webster.

She is survived by her husband of 17 years James E

Williams . nephew, Vince Martinek of Bennington, VT and a niece, Patricia Hefferan of Rancho Mirage, CA.

Julia was born in Dudley the daughter of the late Martin and Victoria (Hudec) Martinek she lived many years in Oxford before settling in Webster.

Julia was a member of Zion Lutheran Church in Oxford. She worked at AO and Stevens Linen. She was a fan of the Red Sox and Patriots . She enjoyed playing cards and cribbage. Most of all she enjoyed spending time with her husband Jim and her family.

A memorial service will be held 10:00 am on Tuesday, December 19 at Bartel Funeral Home & Chapel, 33 Schofield Ave., Dudley, MA with Rev Michael Lengel officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph Garden of Peace Cemetery in Webster. www.bartelfuneralhome.com

Paul E. Stevens, 79



CHARLTON- Paul E. Stevens, 79, went his Heavenly home on Sunday, December 10, 2017 surrounded by his family, after a short illness. Paul was born in Charlton, son

of the late Erwin and Jennie (Foskett) Stevens, he graduated from Charlton High School and Berkshire Christian College, married Marjorie E. Thurlow, lived in North Carolina before returning to Charlton to raise his family. He lived in Colorado for some years before moving to Massachusetts. He leaves behind three children, Jonathan and Kim (McDonald) Stevens of Holland, MA., Jennifer and Dennis McGrail of Leicester, with whom he lived; Jesse and Sherry (Rogers) Stevens of Baraboo, WI., eight grandchildren; Julie (Christopher) Stapleton, Jessica (Owen) Curboy, Jenna (Eddie) Rojas, Timothy, Matthew and Jacob McGrail; Solomon and Josiah Stevens; great grandchildren, Christopher, Clayton, Autumn and Dani-Lynn; sisters, Barbara Stevens Sellers Beaty of Keene, TX., Priscilla Stevens of Charlotte, N.C. and numerous brothers and sisters in law, nieces, nephews and cousins. He leaves us to join his wife Margie, and brother Raymond Lee Stevens (formerly of Castle Hayne, N.C.) in waiting for

 $L \to I \to S \to R /$ the hope of Christ and His return. Paul worked as an Advent Christian Pastor, a dairy farmer, and as a truck driver and heavy equipment operator in the construction field. However, he considered it his true life's work and calling to share God's word, and to reach out to help others in any way he could. He did this from the pulpit, on the work site, and everywhere he went. Paul led by example, teaching his family the importance of Faith, family, and hard work. He touched the lives of many, through his faith, kindness, friendship, and generosity, and to all who knew him. In honor of Paul's memory, he and his family ask that you would pay forward any kindness he showed you, and carry on his mission of showing God's love to others. Calling Hours for Paul were Friday, December 15, 2017 from 5-7pm at the ROBERT J. MILLER-CHARLTON FUNERAL HOME, 175 Old Worcester Rd., Charlton. Paul's Funeral Service was on Saturday, December 16, 2017 at 12 (Noon) at the Hope Christian Fellowship, 6 Haggerty Rd. in Charlton Burial will be at a later date in West Ridge Cemetery with his beloved Margie. In lieu of flowers, please consider a Memorial Contribution to: Teen Challenge 1315 Main St., Brockton, MA. 02301, or a Charity of your choice. To leave a condolence message or share a memory of Paul, please visit his on line guest book at: RJMillerfunerals.net

Geraldine J. (Bruce) Collins, 99

DANIELSON, CT- Geraldine J. (Bruce) Collins age 99 died Monday. December 18, 2017 at her home. She was the wife of the late George Collins who died in 2001.

She leaves two daughters, Sandra J. Collins of Moosup, CT, Reba Collins of Ocala, FL and a son John Collins of Sarasota, FL. She also leaves grandchildren, great grand children and great great grandchildren.

She was born in Pennsgrove, NJ daughter of the late Samuel and Edith (Smith) Bruce and living in Sarasota, FL, Storrs, CT and most recent

Danielson, CT.

She was a LPN working in Hospitals and Health Care Facilities. She enjoyed crafting.

There are no calling hours, services and burial are private. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with her arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

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Brian Cook Catron, 32



CHARLTON-Brian Cook Catron, passed away Saturday, December 9, 2017 at his home.

He is survived by his son Travis Catron and the mother of his son, Jenna Broderick. His mother, Polly

Cook-Ortiz of Charlton, his father, Gerald Catron of Rio Rancho, New Mexico and step father, David Toupin of Spencer, 5 siblings; Ben Catron, Gregory Toupin, Julie Toupin, Jamie Toupin and Jarrod Catron. He also leaves behind many aunts and uncles and his dog "Bella".

Brian also leaves his paternal grandparents, Bruce and Janice Catron of TN. He was predeceased by his maternal grandparents, John and Gretchen

Cook of Charlton. Brian was born and raised in

Charlton and graduated from Shepherd Hill Regional High School. He was a beloved son, brother and father, He loved to listen to music, attending shows and festivals with his friends.

He loved being a dad, and also loved to go fishing and camping with friends. Overall, the love he had for his dog

He was a Union member of Local#33 roofer union and worked for Greenwood Industries.

Calling Hours were Saturday, December 16, 2017 from 5-8 pm at the ROBERT J. MILLER-CHARLTON FUNERAL HOME, 175 Old Worcester Rd., Charlton.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to: Boston Children's Hospital, 300 Longwood Ave., Boston, MA. 02115.

To leave a condolence or share a memory of Brian, please visit his on line guest book: RJMillerfunerals.net

Jean Seraphin, 79



Jean Seraphin, 79 of Golden Heights passed away peacefully at home on December 4, 2017 surrounded by the love and care of her fam-

She leaves her daughters Debbie DeJesus of Statesville NC and Darlene

DeJesus and her husband Jerry of Cordova TN, her three sons; David DeJesus of Thompson Ct, Daniel DeJesus of N. Grosvenordale CT and Dennis Hayes and his wife Lisa of

Jean was born in Worcester and lived in Webster most of her life. She leaves two sisters Donna Klockowski and her husband Richard of Dudley MA and Linda Sellig-Slap of Dudley MA.

She is predeceased by her mother Harriet Sellig of Dudley, her father Francis Seraphin of Webster and her brother James Seraphin of Dudley. She had seven grandchildren, three great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. A private service will be held by the family at a later date.

Her services were conducted by Casper Funeral and Cremation Services 187 Dorchester St Boston MA.

Maureen Denise (Arsenault) Grey, 62



WEBSTER-Maureen Denise (Arsenault) Grey, 62, died peacefully and comfortably surrounded by her family on December 11, 2017 following complications of a stroke. She

in Waltham on October 24, 1955 the daughter of the late Henri G Arsenault and Edna Marie (Ouellette) Arsenault.

Maureen was the loving and devoted wife for 33 years of the late Clyde Norton "Chuck" Grey, Jr. who died on February 18, 2014.

Beloved mother of Christopher N. Grey and his companion Stephanie Zuidema of Framingham; Curtis H. Grey and his wife Korey Grey of Glastonbury, CT; Madison D. Grey and his wife Brittany Grey of Dudley and Kelsev E. Grev and her compa Bailey Forfa of Westfield. Cherished grandmother of Colton Grey of Glastonbury, CT. Also survived by her sisters Linda Halloran and her husband Stephen Halloran of Marysville, CA and Kathie Maker and her husband Frank Maker, Jr of Elkton, FL and several nieces and nephews. She also leaves behind her beloved dog CJ.

Maureen spent her formative years in Waltham and graduated from Waltham High School with the Class of

1973. She received her A.S. in Business from Newbury College in Boston. She has been a resident of Webster for the past 30 years. For many years, Maureen worked alongside her husband Chuck as the Administrative Assistant at Newbury Designs, Inc. in Framingham.

One of Maureen's favorite hobbies was tracing genealogy within her family. She was a loving and devoted mother to her children and always supported Chuck in his endeavors and interests. She will be fondly remembered and missed by all the people she met along her life journey in the last

Visitations were held on Sunday. December 17, 2017 from 1:00 to 4:00 pm at the John C. Bryant Funeral Home, 56 Pemberton Road (off Rte. 30), Wayland.

A Prayer Service was held at the funeral home on Monday, December

At the request of her family, interment will be private at a later date.

For those who desire, her family kindly suggests that memorial gifts in Maureen's memory may be sent to UMMF Stroke Research, UMASS Office of Advancement, 333 South Street, Shrewsbury, MA 01545.

For condolences and directions please visit www.johncbryantfuneral-

Paul J. Patrowicz, 65



WEBSTER- Paul J. Patrowicz, 65, passed Thursday, away December 14, 2017 at St. Vincent Hospital in Worcester.

He leaves a daugh-Danielle R. Patrowicz of Millville, a brother, Stephen

J. and his wife Agnes E. Patrowicz of Stow, a sister, Lisa M. wife of Robert A. Gajewski , Sr. of Webster and several nieces and nephews.

Paul was born in Webster, son of the late Joseph C. and Winifred (Rojecki) Patrowicz and lived here most of his life. He was also predeceased by 2 nephews, Stephen V. Patrowicz and Nicholas A. Gajewski. He was a graduate of the former Bartlett Vocational High School and briefly served in the U.S. Navy.

Pauli worked for over 40 years at the former Cranston Print works Co. and also part time at Price Chopper in the deli department.

He enjoyed going to yard sales, collecting steins, canes and marbles. He was also the Chairman of the Board of the Dunkin Outlaws, which he loved doing every day with friends.

Paul may have been short in stature, but was a 'giant of a man', who would do anything to help anyone. He will be truly missed by many.

A calling hour will be Thursday, December 21, 2017 from 9:30 to 10:30 am at the ROBERT J. MILLER FUNERAL HOME and LAKE CHAPEL, 366 School St. followed by a procession to Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, 18 East Main St. for a mass at 11:00 a.m. B urial will be in St. Anthony's Cemetery in

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to: Tri-Valley Services, 10 Mill St., Dudley, MA. 01571.

To send a condolence or to share a memory of Paul, please visit:RJMillerfunerals.net

Raymond E. Freniere, Sr., 93

OXFORD - Raymond E. Freniere, Sr., 93, died Wednesday, December 13, 2017, at Lanessa Extended Care in Webster. He is survived by his wife of 73 years, Ida F. (Davis) Freniere; three children, Cheryl A. Dagnese and her husband Richard of Worcester, William M. Freniere of Webster, and Raymond J. Freniere of Dudley; 7 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren, and several nephews and nieces. He was predeceased by a brother, Norman Freniere; and a sister, Rita Senecal. He was born in Spencer, son of the late Ellsworth and Marie Rose (Racine) Freniere, and lived in Auburn before moving to Oxford in 1965.

Mr. Freniere was a roofer at B.H. cutler Roofing Company in Worcester for 45 years, retiring in 1982. He was a member of Singletary Rod and Gun Club in Oxford and the Amateur Trap Shooting Association. He was an avid hunter, fisherman, and outdoorsman.

A private graveside service will be held at Worcester County Memorial Park in Paxton. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 309 Waverly Oaks Rd., Waltham, MA 02452. Paradis-Givner Funeral Home in Oxford is directing the arrangements.

paradisfuneralhome.com

OBITUARIES

Rhea Roseland Roy McCarthy



N O R T H GROSVENORDALE, CT -Rhea Roseland Roy McCarthy

Rhea would not want you to take time from your busy day to read this description of her life as she would describe herself as

just an ordinary person. However, anvone that knew her would tell you that she was far from ordinary or aver-Rhea was a private, humble, kind, stoic, open-minded, and generous woman who will be remembered for telling you she was "fine" throughout her three-year battle with cancer and thanking every nurse, family member, and friend that visited, tucked her in, or provided her with words of encouragement or chocolate.

Rhea R. McCarthy left her earthly home on the snowy morning of December 14th 2017 to join her parents, family, and friends for the holidays. Rhea was born in New York City on April 17th, 1942 to William and Marie Roy and the youngest of three sisters. Her family lived for a short time in Putnam, CT and eventually settled in Webster, MA. After graduating from St. Louis, she attended nursing school at Memorial Hospital in Worcester, MA. Her passion for helping others lead her to enlist in the US Army in order to care for soldiers and civilians as an operating room nurse during the Tet Offensive of the Vietnam War. Rhea continued to serve in the US Army and eventually retired as a Lieutenant Colonel in 2002.

Rhea spent her career as an OR nurse at Hubbard Regional Hospital in Webster and eventually retired from Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam. She was well respected by her colleagues and patients and could be described as genuine, dedicated, and witty.

Rhea married Kenneth McCarthy of Canadaigua NY. Although they parted ways, their friendship lasted their lifetimes. Rhea spent most of her life living in North Grosvenordale, CT where she raised their two children, Kimberlee and Christopher, as well as, many of their friends. She was

a stellar example of responsibility, independence, and resilience. Although her children could be a bit rebellious at times, this was no reflection of her. She was a dedicated mother and she was proud of the peo-

ple they became. She loved her home and community. After retirement, she continued to keep herself busy and to share her talents and gifts by serving others. She participated in three mission trips in Africa volunteering as an OR nurse with Mercy Ships. She also traveled to Vietnam twice and provided basic health care at a local clinic with a volunteer organization, Vets with a

You could also find Rhea attending church services, making meatloaf at the local food pantry, having breakfast with friends, working in the yard, feeding the birds, upcycling, watching something on the history channel, and cherishing time with family. You would not find Rhea eating vegetables, sharing her experiences in Vietnam, gossiping, or asking for help.

She will be missed by her children, her sisters Ruth and Roni, her best friend Tina, and the countless number of people that she impacted in some

A Mass will be held at St. Anthony's in Dudley, MA on Saturday December 23, 2017 at 9:30 am. Please go directly to the church. Military honors after Rhea would not want the Mass. you to spend your money on flowers for her. She would prefer you to make a contribution to one of the many organizations she supported... Mercy Ships, ASPCA, Maryknoll, the Wildlife Federation OR volunteer at a local organization OR do one random act of kindness today. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with her arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

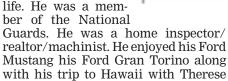
Stephen P Cahill, 54



DELTONA, Stephen P Cahill, 54, Passed away suddenly on Dec 7th 2017.

He is survived by his best friend and companion, Therese Bills, Deltona Fl, and his dog Boots; his step mother Yvonne Cahill,

Dudley; brother James J. Cahill, III, Foxboro; step-brother Mark Murzycki, Webster; step-sister Jacqueline Phelps and her husband Joel Phelps, Webster; seven nieces and nephews Jodie, James, Mark, Michael, Jaime, Danielle and Nathan. He leaves relatives in Maine and Webster and many friends in the area. He was predeceased by his father James J. Cahill; Mother Doris, Sister Donna Cahill, Grandmother Anna Cahill; step-brother Edward Murzycki; and beloved Aunt Barnaby. Sally Stephen lived in Dudley most of his life. He was a mem-



and loved coming back to Dudley. There are no calling hours. Services will be private and handled by Alavan Cremation in FL. Donations may be made to Dudley Animal Shelter, 71 W. Main St., Dudley, MA 01571.

Susan M. (Kovaleski) Carn-Robillard, 57



WEBSTER- Susan M. (Kovaleski) Carn-Robillard, 57, passed Thursday, away December 7, 2017.

She leaves behind her daughters, Stephanie J. Carnevale and

Ashley M. Carnevale and her fiancée Sebastian Mroczka and her mother Jean M. (Legendre) Kovaleski all of Webster and Albert O. Robillard.

Susan was born in Worcester, daughter of the late John W. Kovaleski who died in 2007 and was also predeceased by a sister, Beth Ann Kovaleski who died in 2008. She worked as a business manager for

Copies Etc. Susan will be remembered for her ability to win any battle. Her love for cooking, she always made sure her family had a belly full and a fridge full of leftovers. She loved gardening and yardwork and riding around on her

Susan loved re-doing and refinishing any object she could get her hands on, and thought anything could be refurbished with a fresh coat of spray paint, her kids called her Susie spray paint. She also loved midnight snacks and her dog Rocky.

Calling Hours for friends and family were Thursday, December 14, 2017 at the ROBERT J. MILLER FUNERAL HOME and LAKE CHAPEL, 366 School St., Webster.

A Funeral Mass was held on Friday, at 10 am December 15, 2017 in St. Anthony of Padua Church, 24 Dudley Hill Rd., in Dudley, followed by burial in St. Joseph Garden of Peace Cemetery, Webster.

In lieu of flowers, Memorial Contributions may be made to: the Visiting nurses of Southern Worcester County, P.O. Box 368, Webster, MA. 01570.

To leave a condolence or share a memory of Susan, please visit her on line guest book at: RJMillerfunerals.

Col Earl Ziebell



Col Earl Ziebell, (USA, RET) passed away on December 13 in Falls Church, VA. He is survived by his wife, Louise Garcia Beaudreaux Ziebell; his daughter, Laura Ziebell Kayata (McKinney,

TX); his step-daughter, Karen Garcia Alexandria, VA), and his grand-daugh ter, Rose Hart (Austin, TX). He was predeceased by his first wife, Joyce (Granberry), and his brother Paul. A 39-year veteran of the US Army (Medical Service Corps), he served his country with pride in Japan, Korea, Vietnam, Germany and many stateside posts. He was the Troop Commander at Walter Reed Army Hospital and was appointed to the Joint Congressional Presidential

Inauguration Committee. He was a graduate of the US Army War College, and held a Masters Degree in Public Administration. A viewing was held at **Everly Funeral Home** & Cremation Service,

Falls Church, VA on December 19th Funeral and military at Arlington National Cemetery at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to the American Cancer Society or Army Emergency Relief.

"Soldier, rest! thy warfare o'er" - Sir

Walter Scott www.everlycommunity.com

Harvey E. Bienvenue



Cub Cadet.

WEBSTER/ DUDLEY- Harvey E. Bienvenue, formerly of Flaxfield Rd., Dudley passed away Friday, December 15, 2017 at Lanessa Extended Care in Webster.

He was born April 16, 1925 son of the late Herbert and Anna (Lavasseur) Bienvenue.

Harvey was the devoted husband of 65 years to Louiselle Gilbert (Berthiaume) Bienvenue and also leaves behind a daughter, Cynthia Louiselle Long and her husband John of Ohio and two grandchildren; Zachary Nowicki and his wife Bre and Andrew Nowicki, two great grandchildren; Kaley Elsie Nowicki and Claire Nicole Nowicki and a sister, Annabelle St. Germain.

Harvey worked in the family business, "Welcome's Spa" an ice cream and soda shop on East Main St in the 1950's with his mother, Anna preceding and after the death of his father.

He then worked as a newspaper pressman for 46 years at the Webster Times, Worcester Telegram & Gazette and New York Times Company.

Harvey was a lifelong and active member of Sacred Heart of Jesus Parish in Webster, he enjoyed landscaping and gardening and was an avid Red Sox and Patriots fan.

Kindly omit flowers, Memorial Contributions may be made to: Hospice Care of Central and Western MA. 01201.

There are no calling hours.

A Memorial Mass will be celebrated at a later date in Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, 18 East Main St., Webster with burial to follow in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

To leave a condolence or share a memory, please visit Harvey's on line Guest Book at: RJMillerfunerals.net

Philip K. Spinney



OXFORD - Philip K. Spinney, 79, passed away peacefully on Saturday, December 16, 2017. He was born on Buffalo Hill Oxford in September 4th during the hurricane

of 1938 and lived in Oxford his entire life. He was the son of the late Kenneth E. and Mayfred D. (Crocker) Spinney. Phil was a member of the local Fife and Drum Corps in his early years which gave him a forever sense of rhythm. He graduated from Oxford High School in 1956, attended Worcester Junior College and served in the Air Force as an aircraft mechanic from 1957 to 1959. He worked at Radio Maintenance, Chicago Dressed Beef and retired from Norton Company/St. Gobain in 2000 after 34 years, where he worked as an engineering technician.

Phil was an avid Ham Radio Operator (K1JWL), member of the Oxford Civil Defense Mobile Unit and a member of the American Radio Relay League. He was also a member of the Oxford Lodge of Masons AF & AM. During his life he truly enjoyed camping, flying gas powered R/C planes and trips to Nova

He leaves his wife of 53 years, Martha S. (Hill) Spinney; daughter Karin Winsky and husband David; son Stephen P. Spinney and fiancée Stephanie Lee; grandchildren Alyssa Hunter and significant other Anthony Bernardo, Jake and Christina Winsky, Meaghan and Madison Spinney and great grandchildren Lily Hunter and Dominic Bernardo. He also leaves his sister Geraldine Smith of Sutton and several nieces and nephews.

Known to family as Papa, he will be deeply missed and will be forever remembered for his quick wit, sarcasm, matter-of-fact opinions and overwhelming sense of generosity.

The family would like to extend a sincere thank you to the caregivers at Blaire House in Worcester who have provided a constant sense of comfort and care during his time there.

Services and burial will be private at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Oxford Lodge of Masons, P.O. Box 138, Oxford, MA 01540-0138. Paradis-Givner Funeral Home in Oxford is directing the arrangements.

paradisfuneralhome.com

CALENDAR

SUICIDE PREVENTION: Attempted Suicide Prevention Group. Held each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at St Bernard's Church, 236 Lincoln St., Worcester Gym Entrance Side, second floor meeting room. Parking & T services. Weekly facilitator, inspirational speaker, founder Dan Pelly, two time attempted suicide survivor. Your life matters, never give up. No charge. More info at (617) 592-

LEAGUE OF CATHOLIC WOMEN: The St. Louis League of Catholic Women is holding its annual membership drive. The purpose of the league is to bring together women to further their cultural, social, and religious interests. The league meets every first Wednesday of the month, with the exception of January, February, July, August, and September. Programs this year will include cupcake decorating, Christmas sing-a-long, flowers in the Bible, movie night, crowning of Mary, and other interesting topics. If you are interested, please call Financial Secretary Louise Duval at 508-943-7695 or club President Carolyn Smith at 508-943-4732.

MEDITATION & YOGA: Guided Meditation on the second and fourth Wednesday every month, 6:30 p.m. at Generations Healing Center, Oxford. Please visit Pinkhippy.org for more information.

Restorative Yoga Wednesdays, Noon to 1 p.m., St. Vincent Cancer & Wellness Center, 1 Eaton Place Worcester. Please visit Pinkhippy.org for more informa-

Restorative Yoga Saturdays, 8:15a.m., Oxford Community Center, Maple Road, Oxford. Please visit

Pinkhippy.org for more information. Restorative Yoga Wednesdays, 6:307:30 p.m., Boucher School of Dance, 3 Millbury Boulevard, Oxford. Please visit Pinkhippy.org for more informa-

Free Yoga Classes for Cancer Patients Restorative yoga classes for cancer patients are offered weekly and are open to patients, survivors, and their families or caregivers. Classes are held every Saturday morning from 8:15 to 9 a.m. at the Oxford Community Center, 4 Maple Road, Oxford, and on Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m. at Saint Vincent Cancer & Wellness Center, One Eaton Place, Worcester. The Restorative Yoga program is a complementary therapy that is designed to help reduce lymphedema, increase range of motion, and soothe neuropathies that may occur during all stages of treatment and recovery. This program also promotes relaxation, which is a vital element in healing, as it brings emotional and physical relief from stress through moving meditation and gentle yoga stretches. These programs have been made possible through PinkHippy.Org, a 501(c)(3) non-profit holistic service and support organization that serves breast cancer patients, survivors and their families throughout Central MA, Northeastern CT, and Northwestern RI. Classes are free for those undergoing treatments or in recovery from breast cancer.

For more information please visit www.pinkhippy.org, call (508) 987-3310, or send an email to info@pinkhippy.

NUMISMATICS: The Nipmuck Coin Club meets at 6:30 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of each month at the Oxford Senior Center, 323 Main St., behind the Oxford Town Hall. For more information, contact Dick Lisi at lisirichard15@

Send all obituary notices to Stonebridge Press, PO Box 90, Southbridge, MA 01550, or by e-mail to jean@stonebridgepress.news





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



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CHARLTON - 44 Oxford Rd! 8 Rm Colonial w/Farmers Porch! 1.38 Acres! New Quartz Kitchen! Formal Dining Rm





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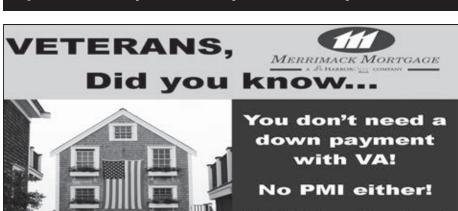
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NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: 22 Park Avenue. Webster, MA

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Steven R Morrill and Shareese L Morrill to Countrywide Home Loans, Inc. and now held by Bank of America, N.A., said mortgage dated July 26, 1999, and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 21678, Page 77, said mortgage was assigned from Countrywide Home Loans, Inc. to Bank of America, N.A. by assignment dated August 22, 2012 and recorded with said Registry of Deeds in Book 49587 at Page 188; for breach of the conditions in said mortgage and for the purpose of fore closing the same will be sold at Public Auction on January 16, 2018 at 4:00 PM Local Time upon the premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land in Webster, Worcester County, Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon, situated at the northwesterly corner of Park Avenue and Grove Street, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at the southeasterly corner thereof, at the intersection of the northerly line of Grove Street with the westerly line of Park Avenue;

THENCE westerly by the northerly line of Grove Street one hundred twenty nine and one half (129 1/2) feet to an iron pin at land formerly of Sumner F. Hall;

THENCE northerly by said Hall and twenty two (22) feet to an iron pin at the southwesterly corner of land formerly of Sumner F. Hall and Viola R. Hall;

THENCE easterly with an included angle 88° 52' by said Hall land one hundred twenty (120) feet to an iron pin at the westerly line of Park Avenue; THENCE southerly with an included angle 93° 40' by the westerly line of Park Avenue about sixty five (65) feet to the point of beginning.

BEING the same premises conveyed to the Mortgagors by Deed recorded with the Worcester District Registry of Deeds in book 17771, Page 371.

The description of the property contained in the mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

For Mortgagor's Title see deed dated February 9, 1996 and recorded in the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds, in Book 17771, Page 371.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all liens, encumbrances, unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

FIVE THOUSAND (\$5,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser.

The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check. bank treasurer's or cashier's check within thirty (30) days after the date of sale.

Other terms to be announced at the

Shechtman Halperin Savage, LLP 1080 Main Street Pawtucket, RI 02860 Attorney for Bank of America, N.A. Present Holder of the Mortgage (401) 272-1400

December 15, 2017 December 22, 2017 December 29, 2017

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT **DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT**

17SM009357 **ORDER OF NOTICE**

To: Doreen M. DeWitte Marion I. Rood a/k/a Penny Rood Maureen E. Forand, Individually and as Executrix of the Estate of James D. Smith

June D. Forand Valorie S. Bailey James D. Smith, Jr. Allan E. Smith a/k/a Alan E. Smith James P. Smith

Tina M. Rood Gordon Rolfe

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 et seg.: Bank of America, N.A. successor by

merger to Fleet National Bank claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in North Oxford, numbered 581 Main Street, given by James D. Smith to Fleet National Bank, dated November 4, 2002, and recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 28623, Page 183, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/ Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before January 22, 2018 or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.

Witness, JUDITH C. CUTLER Chief Justice of said Court on December 5, 2017.

Attest: Deborah J. Patterson Recorder 17-030275 December 22, 2017

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS **LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT**

17 SM 007213 **ORDER OF NOTICE**

TO:

Michael A. Pimental

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act:, 50 U.S.C.c. 50 §3901 (et seq): Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC,

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Webster, numbered 198 Lower Gore Road, given by Michael A. Pimental to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Ocwen Loan Servicing LLC. its successors and assigns, dated July 23, 2016, and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 55706, Page 26, and now held by plaintiff by assignment has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before January 15, 2018 or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act. Witness, JUDITH C. CUTLER Chief Justice of this Court on November 30, 2017

Attest: Deborah J. Patterson Recorder (17-011192 Orlans) December 22, 2017

(SEAL)

COMMONWEALTH **OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT**

17SM009395 **ORDER OF NOTICE**

To:

Michael J. Stockdale and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 et seq.: MB Financial Bank, N.A.

claiming to have an interest in a

Mortgage covering real property in Webster, numbered 7 Park Avenue, given by Michael J. Stockdale to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. acting solely as a nominee for First Federal Savings Bank of Boston, dated November 15, 2012, and recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 49987, Page 300, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/ Defendants' Servicemembers status. If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written

MA 02108 on or before January 22, 2018 or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act. Witness, JUDITH C. CUTLER Chief Justice of said Court on December 6,

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17-030008 December 22, 2017

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Barbara D. Gould and Joseph L. Cariglia to Chase Bank USA, N.A., dated February 7, 2007 recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 40641, Page 114, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by assignment from Chase Bank USA, N.A. to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. dated June 30, 2010 and recorded with said registry on August 2, 2010 at Book 46112 Page 287 and by assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. to Federal National Mortgage Association dated March 14, 2011 and recorded with said registry on November 8, 2011 at Book 48090 Page 115, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 a.m. on January 12, 2018, on the mortgaged premises located at 20 Marcam Village Road, Unit No. 20,

Marcam Village Condominiums, North Oxford, Worcester County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, TO WIT:

20 Marcam Village Road, OXFORD, Worcester County, Massachusetts, being Unit No. 20, (the "Unit") of Marcam Village Condominiums, (the "Condominium") created pursuant to Master Deed dated January 11, 1990 and recorded with Worcester District Registry of Deeds on January 24, 1990 at Book 12590, Page 203, which Unit is shown on the site plan filed with said Master Deed and on the copy of a portion of said plan attached and made a part thereof, to which is affixed a verified statement in the form required by Chapter 183A, Section 9 of the General Laws.

The Unit is conveyed together with its undivided interest in the common areas and facilities described in said Master Deed and in the By-Laws of the Marcam Village Condominium Trust, the organization of Unit Owners through which the condominium is managed and regulated.

The Unit is conveyed subject to and with the benefit of (a) the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 183A; (b) the terms and provisions of said Master Deed, the Declaration of Trust of the Marcam Village Condominium Trust dated January 11, 1990 and recorded with Worcester District Registry of Deeds at Book 12590, Page 238, the By-Laws set forth in said Declaration of Trust and any rules and regulations promulgated thereunder, and the obligations thereunder to pay the proportionate share attributable to said Unit of the Common Expenses duly established; taxes attributable to said Unit for the current fiscal year as are now due and payable, all of which the "grantees" by acceptance hereof agrees to comply with, perform, assume and pay; and (d) all rights, reservations, easements, including utility easements, restrictions and other matters contained or reference in said Master Deed.

The Unit is intended for residential purposes by one immediate family or by three persons unrelated by blood or marriage and is subject to the restrictions as set forth in Paragraph 10 of said Master Deed.

BEING THE SAME PREMISES CONVEYED TO THE MORTGAGORS BY DEED RECO RDED WITH THE WORCESTER DISTRICT REGISTRY OF DEEDS IN BOOK 24086, PAGE 90 AND BOOK 28263, Page 61.

For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 24086, Page 90.

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

A deposit of Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

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

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION Present holder of said mortgage By its Attorneys, HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C. 150 California Street Newton, MA 02458 (617) 558-0500

201208-1457 - TEA December 15, 2017 December 22, 2017 December 29, 2017

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 Michael A. Porter and Christina Thompson to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. acting solely as a nominee for Superior Home Mortgage, dated October 15, 2007 and recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 41965, Page 49 (the "Mortgage") of which mortgage Bank of America, N.A. is the present holder by assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. to Bank of America, N.A. dated February 27, 2012 recorded at Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 48631, Page 279, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same. the mortgaged premises located at 8 Freeman Avenue, Webster, MA 01570 will be sold at a Public Auction at 11:00 AM on January 11, 2018, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land in Webster, County of Worcester, Commonwealth of Massachusetts and bounded and described as follows:

The land together with the buildings thereon in said Webster, at Lakeside, so-called, on Lake Chaubunagungamaug, and being known and designated at Lot No. 100 on Plan of Lots of Lakeside, Webster, Massachusetts, dated December 1, 1925, drawn by J. R. Kleindienst, Surveyor and recorded in Plan Book 164, Plan I, said lot being situated on Lakeside Avenue and Freeman Avenue, and also designated on said Plan recorded in Plan Book 149, Plan 44 bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at an iron pin at the northwesterly corner of the premises herein conveyed and at cower of Freeman Avenue and Lakeside Avenue;

THENCE southerly by the easterly side of said Freeman Avenue fifty (50) feet to a point at Lot No. 99 on said Plan;

THENCE easterly by Lot No. 99 one hundred (100) feet to Lot No. 101 on said Plan;

THENCE northerly by Lot No. 101 fifty (50) feet to the south side of Lakeside Avenue;

THENCE west one hundred (100) feet by the south side of said Lakeside to the point of beginning.

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 41965, Page 47. See also deed recorded in said Registry of Deeds in Book 52397, Page 396.

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: Cash, 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 in cash or 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. 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.

Bank of America, N.A. Korde & Associates, P.C. 900 Chelmsford Street Suite 3102 Lowell, MA 01851 (978) 256-1500 Porter, Michael A., 15-021220 December 8, 2017 December 15, 2017 December 22, 2017 MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Paul J. Lougie and Jean E. Lougie to Option One Mortgage Corporation, a California Corporation, dated July 26, 2004 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 34256, Page 338 subsequently assigned to Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., as Trustee for Morgan Stanley ABS Capital I Inc. Trust 2004-OP1, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2004-OP1 by Sand Canyon Corporation f/k/a Option One Mortgage Corporation by assignment recorded in said Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 46445, Page 51; of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 1:00 PM on December 29, 2017 at 44 Larned Road, Oxford, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon located in Oxford, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at the Northwesterly corner of the tract to be conveyed at an iron pipe on the Easterly line of a town road known as Larned Road, layout of 1966, also being at the Westerly end of an old stone wall and being the Southwesterly corner of land of Raymond R. and Patricia C. Stevens; THENCE partly by old wall, partly by land of said Stevenses and partly by land of Uno Torsti; North 88° 00' East, 439.10 feet to a large stake and stone; THENCE by land of said Torsti, by an old wire fence line; South 26° 20' East, 50.00 feet to a stake; South 22° 47' East, 114.90 feet to a stake and South 24° 31' East, 35.10 feet to a stake at other land of Ernest L. Smith, et ux; THENCE by said land of Ernest L. Smith, et ux; South 87° 16' West, 491.00 feet to an iron pipe on the Easterly line of aforesaid Larned Road; THENCE by the Easterly line of said road; North 9° 40' West, 152.36 feet to a stake at the beginning of a curve; THENCE by the Easterly line of said road, Northerly by a curve to the right having a radius of 140.00 feet and a length of 47.64 feet to the place of beginning. CONTAINING 88,864 square feet or 2.04 acres, more or less. BEING shown on a plan recorded in Worcester District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 354, Plan 55. For title see Deed recorded with said Deeds in Book 6753, Page 11.

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

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

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

Wells Fargo Bank, National Association as Trustee for Morgan Stanley ABS Capital I Inc. Trust 2004-OP1, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2004-OP1

Present Holder of said Mortgage, By Its Attorneys, ORLANS PC PO Box 540540 Waltham, MA 02454 Phone: (781) 790-7800 17-005437 December 8, 2017 December 15, 2017

December 22, 2017

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

Worcester Probate and Family
Court
225 Main Street
Worcester, MA 01608
Docket No. WO17P3901GD
NOTICE AND ORDER:
Petition for Appointment of
Guardian of a Minor
In the interests of
Kaylin B. Cabana
of Oxford, 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 **12/04/2017** by

Linda M. Malone of Oxford, MA will be held 01/12/2018 08:30 AM Motion

Located Courtroom 8, Probate and Family Court, 225 Main Street, Worcester, MA 01608

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: December 4, 2017

Stephanie K. Fattman Register of Probate December 22, 2017

(SEAL)

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL
COURT

17SM009354 ORDER OF NOTICE

To:

Danny Ray Marable a/k/a Danny R. Marable

Halina Lee Grabowski

Calvin Morrell Jackson, Individually and as PPA for Calvin M. Jackson, Jr., as PPA for Sebastian Jackson, and as PPA for Stephon Leo Jackson

and to all persons entitled to the ben-

efit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 et seq.: HSBC Bank USA, N.A., as Trustee for the registered holders of ACE

Securities Corp. Home Equity Loan Trust, Series 2004-IN1, Asset Backed Pass-Through Certificates

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Webster, numbered 249 North Main Street, given by Cynthia Grabowski and Danny Ray Marable w/s/a Danny R. Marable to IndyMac Bank, F.S.B., dated February 23, 2004, and recorded in Worcester County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 32976, Page 32, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants'

Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before January 22, 2018 or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.

Witness, JUDITH C. CUTLER Chief Justice of said Court on December 5, 2017.

Attest: Deborah J. Patterson Recorder 10-000702 December 22, 2017



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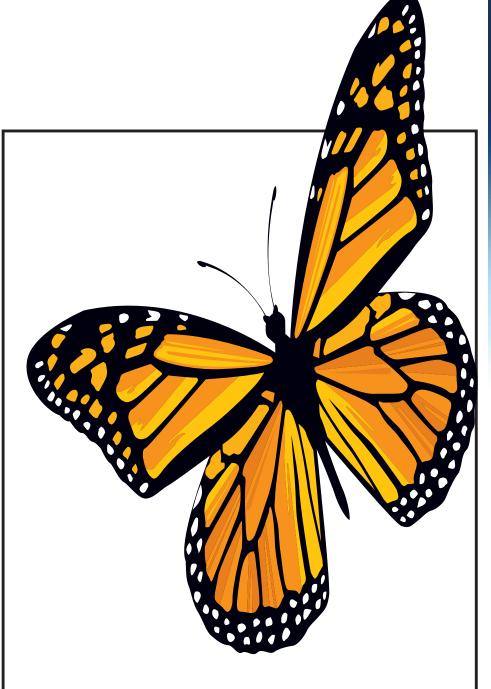
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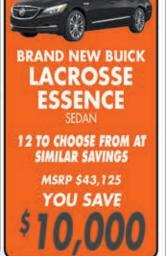
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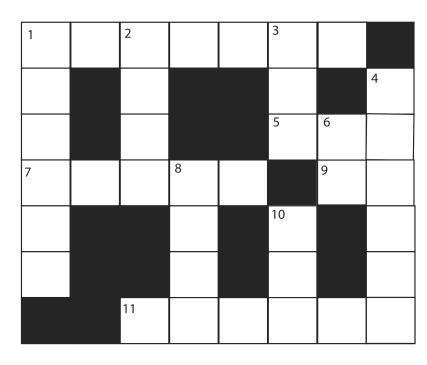




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- 1. Cold season
- 5. Was victorious 2. In back
- 7. Ground
- 3. Currently
- 9. Negative
- 4. ___ in: blocked by snow
- 11. Cleared away
- 6. Opposite of "off"
- 8. Not fake
- 10. Line of things

8. Real 10. Row 1. Winter 2. Rear 3. Now 4. Snowed 6. On UMOM 1. Warming 5. Won 7. Terra 9. No 11. Plowed Across :SY9WSUA



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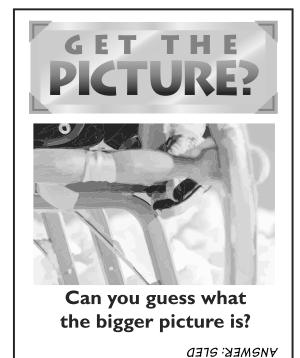
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12 15 17 25 13 4 20 Α.

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24 13 4 11 14 26 26 В.

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26 1 9 22 13 11 10

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1 9 11 14 20 D.

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