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David Prouty High School project deemed eligible for MSBA support



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Spencer-East Brookfield Regional School District officials join MSBA leaders following the organization's recent vote to approve the David Prouty High School proposal for its eligibility phase.

BY KEVIN FLANDERS
NEWS STAFF WRITER

SPENCER — School leaders received an exciting gift during the holiday season, as they learned that state officials support the district's proposal for David Prouty High School.

The Massachusetts School Building Authority (MSBA) voted unanimously last month to accept DPHS into the organization's 270-day eligibility period. DPHS was one of only 12 schools statewide to receive MSBA approval for the upcoming eligibility period.

Looking ahead, MSBA officials will work with Spencer-East Brookfield Regional School District

leaders to determine the district's financial and community readiness to enter the MSBA capital pipeline. From there, state and SEBRSD officials would determine whether a renovation or a new building is the best option.

"We are very excited to be invited into the eligibility period with the MSBA," said SEBRSD Superintendent Paul Haughey. "This is a great opportunity for our students."

After the district saw several years of limited progress in advancing the DPHS proposal, Haughey and School Committee officials were determined to receive MSBA approval. School leaders invited

state officials into the high school multiple times this year, including a Nov. 5 tour from Department of Elementary and Secondary Education Commissioner Jeffrey Riley.

In addition to showing state leaders why there is an urgent need for a renovated or new DPHS, Haughey and his team also worked hard to craft a comprehensive proposal. Haughey thanks students and school leaders for supporting his push for the Prouty proposal.

"The student body drove the ground swell within the high school and the district for us to get back

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East Brookfield officials look to keep a close eye on marijuana retailers

BY KEVIN FLANDERS
NEWS STAFF WRITER

EAST BROOKFIELD — Special Town Meeting voters last month approved a zoning bylaw governing where recreational marijuana establishments can be located.

The town's moratorium on retail pot proposals expired on Dec. 31. Prior to the expira-

tion, officials wanted to have a bylaw on the books that allows for town control of retail marijuana siting. The bylaw does not affect medical marijuana proposals; it specifically regulates recreational proposals and limits the siting to commercial zones.

At the Dec. 17 Special Town Meeting, voters unanimously supported the bylaw.

"It is important to have this bylaw in place so the town can restrict [recreational marijuana siting] by special permit," said Selectman Theodore Boulay. "This gives the town the ability to regulate the location and hours of operation."

The bylaw was supported by both the selectmen and the Planning Board. Its appearance on the Special Town

Meeting warrant represented the end of a long process that began with two public hearings last January. A collaboration between multiple officials and boards ensued, with several months dedicated to securing additional input, conducting research, and drafting the bylaw.

Officials spent the entire spring of 2018 analyzing input

received from residents and studying retail marijuana bylaws in surrounding communities. Town Counsel was then brought in to help refine the language for the bylaw.

"It's critical for the town to have the ability to regulate this. An establishment would only be able to be located in

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Running down a dream

STURBRIDGE NATIVE TRAINS FOR LONDON MARATHON

BY KEVIN FLANDERS
NEWS STAFF WRITER

STURBRIDGE — Having traveled the country and the world to run in marathons, Mary Galonek-Langevin is excited to raise money and awareness at her next stop in London.

A lifelong Sturbridge resident, Galonek-Langevin has logged countless miles in airplanes and on marathon courses around the globe. She is currently training and fundraising for her next event, the London Marathon, in April of 2019.

A member of Team Endure to Cure, Galonek-Langevin and her teammates are each hoping to raise \$8,500 for children and families battling pediatric cancer. The training process for any marathon is an arduous experience, but she is determined to continue assisting families in need.

"It's not very fun running in frigid temperatures or snow

and ice, but it's an easy price to pay when you know it's for a really important cause," Galonek-Langevin said. "In order to be a successful marathon runner, you have to be dedicated and disciplined."

Galonek-Langevin understands exactly what it takes to succeed in marathons. After participating in the Boston Marathon, the New York City Marathon, the Chicago Marathon, and the Berlin Marathon in Germany, the Sturbridge mother of two has perfected her training routine.

She also knows that the fundraising component of a marathon can be just as demanding as the physical training.

After Galonek-Langevin takes part in the London Marathon, she will have participated in five of the six major world marathons. In the process, she has helped raise thousands of dollars for several teams and organizations.

"Since my early 20s, running a marathon was on my bucket list. Being native to Massachusetts, I had attended the Boston Marathon as a spectator and was always so impressed by the runners that I told myself that would one day be me," said Galonek-Langevin, a Tantasqua Regional High School graduate.

Of all her marathons, Galonek-Langevin posted her fastest time in Boston (3:59), while raising \$10,000 for her team. She then moved on to Chicago and Berlin before setting her sights on London, although the approval process for that event is extremely strict.

"Similar to Boston, the London Marathon is very competitive and difficult to get into. I had applied to the lottery three years in a row and

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Sturbridge's Mary Galonek-Langevin is excited to run in the London Marathon in April.

Spencer resident gives back by decorating Town Hall for the holidays



Courtesy Photos

Spencer Town Hall got a special holiday flavor this year thanks to Kelsey Harris.

BY KEVIN FLANDERS
NEWS STAFF WRITER

SPENCER — Exemplifying the season of giving, a life-long resident used her talents to spruce up town buildings for the holidays.

Kelsey Harris volunteered her time, resources and creativity last month to produce wreaths and garlands for display at Town Hall. Having recently opened a floral design business in town, Harris was the perfect person for the job. She offered her services at no cost to the town as a way to give back.

"This was a wonderful surprise, and such a kind thing for her to do," said Selectman Wendy Berthiaume. "She told us it was her Christmas gift to the town."

Harris opened her business, American Stems, in February of 2018. She enjoys the versatile nature of her business, which offers everything from wedding flow-

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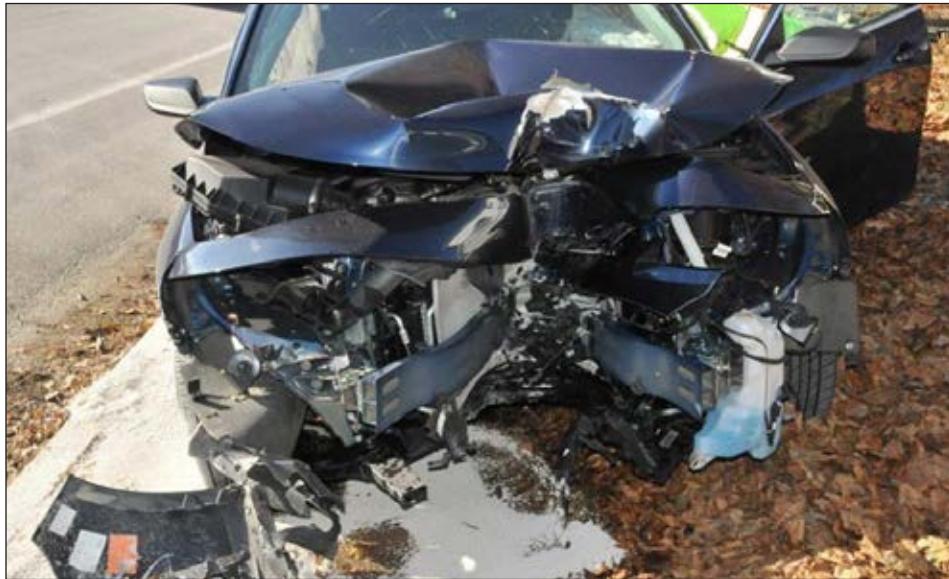
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Collision with signal pole leaves driver with minor injuries



LEICESTER — A driver was taken to the hospital with minor injuries last week following a single-vehicle collision with a traffic signal pole.

The Dec. 20 incident happened at the intersection of Route 9 and Pine Street at about 10:45 a.m. The vehicle had to be towed away from the scene, and the MassDOT light pole sustained minor damage.

The crash remains under investigation by Leicester Police. No charges have been filed.

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Police continue to investigate what caused this vehicle to crash into a traffic light pole last month.



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Peter Schaefer is North Brookfield Savings Bank's Hat Contest winner

NORTH BROOKFIELD — Although Thanksgiving Day has come and gone, many people's hearts are still filled with warm acknowledgements received from friends and loved ones. With that in mind, winter weather, holiday lights and festive decorations are reminding everyone that the giving season is upon us. It's a busy time of year to share cheer with loved ones through gatherings, gift-giving and feasting. However, one lucky local resident has something to be even more cheerful about because he received an early gift from North Brookfield Savings Bank this holiday season.

Peter Schaefer, a resident of Ware, was delighted to find out he was the November winner of North Brookfield Savings Bank's Hat Contest. Each month, anyone spotted wearing a North Brookfield Savings Bank hat in the community by a Bank representative is entered into a drawing to win a \$100 gift certificate to a local establishment. Schaefer was spotted wearing his NBSB hat by Ware Branch Manager Tina Allen and he later visited the Ware branch to receive his gift of a \$100 gift card to Salem Cross Inn.

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was never chosen," Galonek-Langevin recalled. "This year, I was determined to run the race and pursue other charities and causes that were important to me."

The Endure to Cure organization provides financial support for families with children battling cancer. Funds raised by the organization help cover the costs of treatments, travel expenses, and gifts for kids to enjoy during their procedures.

Like all of her previous marathons, Galonek-Langevin will once again rely on the support of friends, family and the community for fundraising. Working full-time as a clinical social worker while taking care of her two children, there isn't much free time available after her training sessions. To help promote her cause, she has relied heavily on social media and other local opportunities.

"I need all the help I can get. I am also looking for companies that would be willing to participate in corporate matching of donations," Galonek-Langevin said. "Knowing that the money raised will help children and their families at their most stressful and difficult times makes me feel I

can make an impact. If I can chase my dreams and make a difference at the same time, that's priceless to me."

If your business would like to donate gift certificates, game tickets, gift baskets, electronics, and other items as raffle prizes, please contact Galonek-Langevin. She thanks all of the people who supported her in the past, and she is eager to see the community rally around her once more.

"I can't meet my fundraising goals without the kindness and generosity of those who have been willing to support me and the causes that I run for," Galonek-Langevin said. "It is so easy to see the bad in this world. This process reminds me of the opposite – it has helped me see the goodness in people."

After receiving her Bachelor's degree in art therapy at Anna Maria College, Galonek-Langevin obtained a master's degree from Boston College in clinical social work. She has been employed by the Department of Youth Services as a clinical social worker for 12 years, working daily with young people involved in the juvenile justice system.

And after long days at work, while most people head home to relax with family, Galonek-Langevin spends time training and fundraising.

"Training for a marathon is a huge time commitment. It's four months of your life that you have to commit to a

strict running plan," she said. "I work 40 hours a week, and I have two school-aged sons and a family that also need me. We all make sacrifices for my training."

Galonek-Langevin regularly sets her alarm clock for 5 a.m. to make room for training, and she'll often squeeze in sessions long after putting her sons to bed. But the end result of helping families is always well worth the challenges along the way.

"Running has changed my life in the best of ways. It has taught me I am capable of so much more than I ever thought, and, mostly importantly, has set a great example for my sons."

Endure to Cure is dedicated to assisting the 15,000 kids who learn they have cancer each year, in addition to 30,000 more children who are already being treated. To learn more about the organization, visit www.EndureToCure.org.

If you would like to assist Galonek-Langevin's fundraising quest and help children as they fight cancer, visit www.EndureToCure.org/Mary. You can also send an email to MGL. EndureToCure@hotmail.com for more information.

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And remember, readers, send in your best tips and you'll be in the running to win a three course Dinner for Two at the Publick House!

Bamboo Skewers: Not just for shish kabob or fruit arrangements, a package of inexpensive wooden skewers come in handy! Use them to test the doneness of cakes; to easily turn doughnuts and other foods when deep frying; and insert into cake layers to invisibly stabilize a crooked confection.

Wooden skewers are also useful in the workshop. To camouflage a narrow nail hole, dip the end of a skewer in white glue, push it into the wall, break it off and paint over.

The most creative use of all? I once caught my niece using one of the wooden sticks as a hands-free Oreo dipper. She just stabbed the middle cream and dunked the whole cookie into milk!

Aluminum Foil: Hate to iron? Place a sheet of tinfoil under the ironing board

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Run out of steel wool pads? Crumple up a ball of tinfoil and use to clean pans (not non-stick).

And sharpening dull scissors is as simple as making several cuts through a double layer of aluminum foil!

Vodka: Is your potpourri losing its scent? Toss in a capful of vodka and mix it up to renew fragrance in the dried flower mix. Want your fresh flowers to last a bit longer? Simply add a few drops of vodka along with a teaspoon of sugar to the water in the vase. The vodka kills bacteria, extending the life of the blooms.

And you can whip up an effective air freshener with vodka.

To do: In a spray bottle, mix together six ounces water (distilled if possible), one ounce of vodka, and your choice of essential oil (about 20-30 drops). Shake up and spray!

Dental Floss: Hanging a picture and don't have any wire? Doubled up dental floss is strong enough to substitute on lightweight pictures; Are photos stuck together? Instead of pulling apart, lessen the risk of damage by gently shimmery the floss between the photos to pry them off. Swaging holiday green-

ery? Green mint dental floss serves as a strong (and invisible) tie to wind around garlands to hang down stairways or along a mantle. And unflavored dental floss can also be used to truss a turkey.

Dental floss even works as a quick fix to restraining beaded jewelry. And if you happen to snap your fishing line, a length of dental floss can serve as a temporary substitute.

Here are some additional multipurpose ideas:

• Have extra roof shingles? Stow a few in your trunk during winter weather. If you get stuck, wedge the shingle under the tire for traction.

• For a quick and inexpensive car air freshener, simply place a few drops of essential oil on a cotton ball and put in your car's open console niche (or ash-tray) to discreetly refresh the whole car.

• Save plastic newspaper sleeves. The long bags are the ideal size and shape to protect shoes from other clothing when packing a suitcase.

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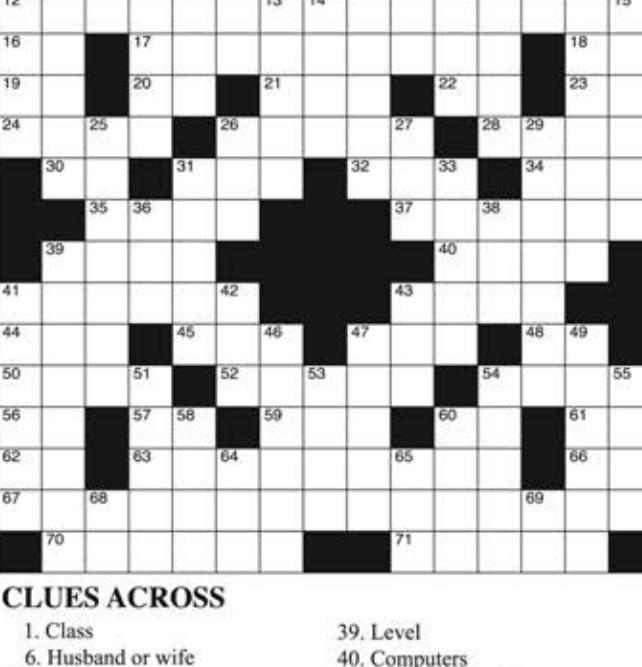
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• Stuff Styrofoam packing peanuts into a bean bag chair to puff it back up without spending a dime!

• Rejuvenate a grungy sponge with ordinary salt! Just soak sponges (and mop heads) in a solution of one quarter cup salt to one quart of water.

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

Do you have a helpful hint or handy tip that has worked for you? Do you have a question regarding household or garden matters? If so, why not share them with readers of Stonebridge Press publications? Send questions and/or hints to: Take the Hint!, c/o Stonebridge Press, P.O. 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.



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Class
- 6. Husband or wife
- 12. All the same
- 16. Exclamation of surprise
- 17. Lived in
- 18. Hawaiian entertainer
- 19. Of I
- 20. Belonging to me
- 21. One thousandth of an inch
- 22. Midway between south and east
- 23. Article
- 24. Pitchers have them
- 26. Steps
- 28. Mars crater
- 30. __ route: on the way
- 31. Diego, Francisco, Anselmo
- 32. A baglike structure in a plant or animal
- 34. These three follow A
- 35. Frail
- 37. Platforms
- 39. Level
- 40. Computers
- 41. Where spiders live
- 43. An enemy to Batman
- 44. Mineral
- 45. Body part
- 47. Give
- 48. Atomic #21 (abbr.)
- 50. European tax
- 52. Bleated
- 54. Capital of Norway
- 56. Pa's partner
- 57. Stephen King's clown tale
- 59. Atomic #50
- 60. Military policeman
- 61. One quintillion bytes
- 62. Where impulses manifest
- 63. Offers as a candidate
- 66. Spielberg film
- 67. Great job!
- 70. Live in
- 71. Cares for

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Form a whole
- 2. Indicates position
- 3. Moves in water
- 4. Diminutive
- 5. Old English letter
- 6. "Save the Last Dance" actress
- 7. Dab
- 8. Digits
- 9. Female cattle's mammary gland
- 10. Yes
- 11. Improves
- 12. We all have one
- 13. Book of Esther antagonist
- 14. Invests in little enterprises
- 15. Organs that produce gametes
- 25. Mediterranean city
- 26. Peter's last name
- 27. Unhappy
- 29. Swollen area within tissue
- 31. "No __!"
- 33. Soap
- 36. Chop or cut
- 38. "Atonement" author McEwan
- 39. Bullfighter
- 41. Of the universe
- 42. Founder of Babism
- 43. Not good
- 46. Large, flightless bird
- 47. Punitive
- 49. Makes less messy
- 51. Belts out a tune
- 53. Aboriginal people of Japan
- 54. An eye protein
- 55. Broad sashes
- 58. Actress Spelling
- 60. Distribute
- 64. Unpleased
- 65. Body art
- 68. Midway between north and east
- 69. Overdose

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Consider some New Year's financial resolutions



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As the year winds down, you may want to look ahead to see which areas of your life you can improve in 2019. Perhaps you'll decide to exercise more, eat healthier foods, reconnect with old friends or volunteer at a school or charitable organization. All these goals are certainly worthwhile – but you also may want to add some New Year's financial resolutions to your list.

Here are a few ideas to consider:

Boost contributions to your employer-sponsored retirement plan. Good news! Contribution limits will be increasing for many employer-sponsored retirement plans. For 2019, you can contribute up to \$19,000 (up from \$18,500 in 2018), or \$25,000 (up from \$24,500 in 2018) if you're 50 or older to your 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored retirement plan. It's usually a good idea to contribute as much as you can afford to your employer's plan, as your contributions may lower your taxable income, while any earnings

2018 was a great year for sportsmen in the valley, and many hunting and fishing activities were reported by this writer in my weekly column. Unfortunately, the politicians and Mass. Division of Fish & Wildlife failed to get a crossbow and Sunday hunting bill passed, but the sportsmen will try again this year.

Ice fishing the past couple of weeks was spotty, and when the rain came it stopped all ice fishing activities locally. Ice fishing champ Dan Southwick managed to get in a few days of ice fishing at one of his hot spots as shown in this week's picture. The pike weighed in at 21 pounds, 14 ounces. Dan releases all of his fish to be caught another day. A few local club ponds had safe ice for a few days which allowed my brother Ken and others to catch a few trout before the ice disappeared. Anglers are hoping for a good freeze soon so that they can do some ice fishing, but the latest report of warm weather in the near future is not good. In the past few years ice fishing on some of the Cape ponds was also minimal.

The last segment of the Mass. deer season ended on Monday, Dec. 31, in Massachusetts. There did not seem to be much participation by local deer hunters during the black powder season, but I am sure some impressive deer were harvested. Very little information by Mass. Fish & Wildlife on the deer harvest was released, and local sportsmen are waiting for the final numbers to be released to the press. The new registration system of harvested deer is great, but it does stop writers from releasing the harvest numbers until the new year when they become available. Many reports of deer eating back yard plantings like strawberries and

growth is tax-deferred. (Keep in mind that taxes are due upon withdrawal, and withdrawals prior to age 59 and a half may be subject to a 10% IRS penalty.)

At a minimum, put in enough to earn your employer's matching contribution, if one is offered. Try to "max out" on your IRA. Even if you have a 401(k) or similar plan, you can probably still invest in an IRA. For 2019, you can put in up to \$6,000 in a traditional or Roth IRA (up from \$5,500 in 2018), or \$7,000 (up from \$6,500) if you're 50 or older. (Income restrictions apply to Roth IRAs.) Contributions to a traditional IRA may be tax-deductible, depending on your income, and any earnings growth is tax-deferred. Roth IRA contributions are not deductible, but earnings growth can be withdrawn tax-free, provided you don't start taking withdrawals until you are 59 ½ and you've had your account at least five years. You can put most types of investments – stocks, bonds, mutual funds, government securities and so on – into an IRA, so it can expand your options beyond those offered in your 401(k) or similar plan.

Build an emergency fund. Try to build an emergency fund containing three to six months' worth of living expenses, with the money held in a low-risk,

liquid account. This fund can help you avoid dipping in to your long-term investments to pay for unexpected costs, such as a major car repair.

Control your debts. Do what you can to keep your debts under control. Ultimately, the less you have to spend on debt payments, the more you can invest for your future.

Don't overreact to financial market volatility. In 2018 – especially the last few months of the year – we saw considerable market volatility, with huge drops and big gains in rapid succession. What will 2019 bring? It's always difficult – and usually futile – trying to forecast the market's performance over the course of an entire year. But, in any case, try not to overreact to whatever ups and downs we may experience. Instead, continue pursuing an investment strategy that's appropriate for your goals, risk tolerance and time horizon.

Following these suggestions can help you become a better investor in 2019 – and beyond.

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Deer season comes to an end

ornamental bushes is a daily conversation among residents at local coffee shops. You have not seen nothing yet! With very little food for deer in the woods, they will be feeding in local back yards all winter long.

Coyotes and beavers have become a daily nuisance, and reports by local residents about their encounters will continue for many years. Coyotes are here to stay, and have killed numerous family pets this year. Beaver continue to devastate local rivers and streams, flooding out private property.

The destruction of trees along the river banks needs to be stopped. As I stated in previous columns, trapping needs to be brought back to Massachusetts. The little bit of trapping allowed by local towns annually will never solve the problem. Even the few beaver that are trapped, are killed, as relocation of the buck teeth tree choppers are not possible.

Residents need to make a decision to allow beavers to endanger the lives of humans or take action to preserve our natural forest and rivers and streams. Beavers also carry a disease that is transmitted to family pets and humans themselves. Diseases that can be transmitted to humans include the plague, leptospirosis, to mention a couple and can cause severe complications like swollen glands, rash, and flu like symptoms. Very few physicians are aware of the diseases, and often fail to administer the proper medications. Lyme disease is finally being recognized by physicians, which for many years was overlooked and properly diagnosed for patients. Common sense and control of all wildlife is needed to ensure the

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a commercial district," said Planning Board Chairman Mark Violette.

Complicating an already lengthy review process for town leaders last year were new regulations unveiled incrementally by the state's Cannabis Control Commission. Proceeding cautiously in its implementation of recreational marijuana, the state revised its regulations in stages throughout 2018.

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to the drawing board and get after this project," Haughey said. "As a result of their due diligence, we can now start to plan what our high school can look like for the future of not only the communities we serve, but southern Worcester County."

Haughey attended the MSBA meeting last month to be present for the vote. He was joined by DPHS Principal Elizabeth York, East Brookfield Finance Committee member Mark Carpenter, Spencer Selectman Warren Monette, and SEBRSC members Michael Ethier, Martha Berthiaume and Chairman

"This has been a moving target as new regulations were created. We incorporated all of those new definitions into our bylaw," Violette told Stonebridge Press prior to the Special Town Meeting.

Even though the state regulation process has often been ambiguous, town officials worked hard to educate residents on the situation. In addition to the two public hearings held last January, officials have regularly made themselves available to answer questions

from residents and business owners.

Residents received additional information on the zoning bylaw during a November public hearing that included the Finance Committee, Zoning Board, selectmen, and the police department.

Now that the bylaw has been approved, a recreational marijuana company hoping to operate in town would require a special permit from the Zoning Board of Appeals. In order for a proposal to be considered, it would first need to enter a public hearing process.

The bylaw also outlines several other requirements of the special permit, and these conditions would likely limit the town to one retail marijuana facility. The bylaw conditions do not place a cap on the number of marijuana cultivation facilities that can operate in town.

The town has not yet received any proposals from retail marijuana companies. Located two towns over in Leicester, Cultivate Holdings, LLC, remains the only recreational supplier in the area.

KELSEY

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er designs to specialty floral arrangements for parties and other events. She procures many of her flowers from area farms and is always looking for ways to support local growers.

Harris' creativity was on full display during the Spencer project, as she foraged items from local woodlands to put the wreaths together. In the days leading up to Christmas, the wreaths adorned the front and side entrances of Town Hall.

"Spencer has always been my town, so I thought this would be a cool way to help out," Harris said. "I hope to start my own farm someday and grow my own products."

To learn more about American Stems, check out the Facebook page for the business. Harris also plans to eventually launch a website.

Jason Monette.

For School Committee members, it's thrilling to see DPHS accepted as part of a select group of schools. Prouty was among only four high schools in the state to receive MSBA approval. Dozens of school districts apply for MSBA support each year, but only the most well-defined and comprehensive proposals are accepted.

"Out of 70 applicants, they chose David Prouty in the top 12. That alone speaks volumes about the need for this project," said School Committee Chairman Jason Monette. "Our towns deserve this, our faculty and staff deserve this, but most importantly our students deserve this opportunity. A 21st century facility will enhance

learning and give more opportunities for a variety of programs that will help prepare our students for the future."

During the Nov. 5 tour, state leaders got a close look at the daily challenges faced by students and staff in an outdated high school building. Commissioner Riley spent significant time in the cramped gymnasium and in science labs that still feature some of the same equipment used in the eighties and nineties. The school's auditorium also needs a major renovation.

On Aug. 16, MSBA staff members and senior architects took part in an extensive tour of the high school, examining the condition of the building and all

major operational systems. Additional items were also reviewed, including capacity issues, design factors, and maintenance programs.

By repeatedly bringing state officials into the building this year, district leaders were able to reaffirm the urgency of their proposal.

"This is a really exciting opportunity for David Prouty High School and our regional school district," Monette added. "We've waited a long time for this, and I am confident that the towns of Spencer and East Brookfield will support this project going forward."



Lifelong Spencer resident and floral designer Kelsey Harris recently used her skills to bring holiday cheer to Town Hall.

Enjoy more time outdoors (even when it's cold)

GO ON A NATURE HIKE

While many plants and animals hibernate in winter, there is still plenty to see. Bring along a sketch book or camera and capture nature in winter. White-washed hills can be beautiful to behold, and many small animals and birds look even more vivid against the white backdrop of snow.

MAKE AN OBSTACLE COURSE

Turn an area of the yard or park into a homemade obstacle course. It's much more difficult, — and a great workout — to try to jump over snow mounds or run down paths when decked out in warm layers. Engage in lighthearted competitions with friends and family members.

BUILD A BONFIRE

Children can set off in different directions to gather up firewood to craft a bonfire with adults in a safe location. S'mores taste equally delicious whether it's warm or cold outside, and in winter they can be accompanied by toasty mugs of cocoa.

GET SPORTY

Sledding, skating, snowshoeing, and ice hockey are just a few of the winter

sports that can get the heart pumping and muscles working outside. These activities are entertaining and also great exercise.

When venturing outdoors in winter, dress in layers. This way clothing can be put on or taking off to reduce the likelihood of hypothermia.

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public's safety.

This past week, a segment of the "60 Minutes" program was addressing the plastics problem in our country, as well as global warming. We need our politicians to wake up and address the problem soon. Our ocean is so polluted with plastics that reversing the problem will take many years. Fish and wildlife are dying from ingesting plastic. Global warming is real even though our President does not believe it. Tornadoes, hurricanes, massive fires, and many other major weather related problems are not normal. Melting of glaciers and weather changes are real. Our children and future generations are being left with major problems, that will impact their lives with disease and suffering! We can do a lot better!

Take A Kid Fishing & Keep Them Rods Bending!

Happy holidays to all!

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David Prouty senior sets sights on Brown University

BY KEVIN FLANDERS
NEWS STAFF WRITER

SPENCER — With an unforgettable high school journey almost complete, a David Prouty senior already knows where his next stop will be.

Owen Fahey recently learned that he has been accepted through the early decision process to Brown University. Looking back on his four years at Prouty, he credits his teachers with preparing him for success in college and beyond. The flexibility of coursework offered at DPHS also went a long way toward getting him ready for college.

"David Prouty provided a lot of opportunities for me to take control of my academics, including what classes I wanted to take and which years I wanted to take them," Fahey said. "I was able to take two math courses in my sophomore year so I could take AP calculus in my junior year. Some other schools won't allow that. I think this will definitely pay off when it comes to taking charge in college and setting up my career."

Fahey was busy in and out of the classroom during his career, taking part in varsity coed cheerleading, Ripple Effect, Math Team, and the Superintendent's Advisory Committee. He also served as president of the National Honor Society, a class officer, and the Student Council treasurer.

Moreover, he challenged himself by taking extra science and humanities classes. He thanks his teachers for the

extra efforts they made throughout his four years.

"So many of the teachers are not only dedicated and passionate about the subjects they are teaching, but are willing to go the extra mile to give additional help and guidance," Fahey said. "Another aspect I love about Prouty is the pride the students have in the school."

Fahey plans to study public health at Brown. The field combines his favorite subjects — biology, economics and math — and it will open a variety of career paths for him after graduation. Though many students often delay in deciding which college they want to attend, Fahey instantly made Brown his first choice.

"Immediately after stepping on campus, I got a feeling that no other school had, and upon further research, I fell in love with it," he told the New Leader. "It checked off every box on my list for the perfect college."

The early decision process meant Fahey had to complete several items much sooner than his peers, including submitting his common application essay, writing three additional short essays, and entering his SAT scores before Nov. 1. And the hard work was well worth it after he received the letter of acceptance to his dream school.

"I knew I loved the school so much that I would decline an offer in a second to any other one if I got in," Fahey said. "The acceptance rate is higher if you apply early rather than at the regular

time, so it was a perfect fit."

As the final months of high school wind down and graduation approaches, Fahey still has several goals for his senior year. He is hoping to go to Nationals with the cheerleading team, which has enjoyed a strong season.

And now that Fahey has already been accepted to college, he no longer has to worry about the application process. He can focus on striving to deliver a peak performance during each cheerleading competition.

"Knowing that I got into a good school, I can finally relax and enjoy my last few months. I hope I get the opportunities to make some more fun memories before time's up," Fahey said. "Making it to the national championships for cheerleading has always been a huge goal of mine. During my sister's freshman year, the team won a national championship, and I would love to do the same. Even though we're a small school, we have a lot of talent."

During Fahey's first two years in high school, the Prouty cheerleading team didn't advance past league competition, but a breakout season last year saw the squad place fifth in the state for the coed division. That finish set the bar high for this year's hopes.

Fahey has also enjoyed being a member of the Superintendent's Advisory Committee, which recently helped lead the tour of DPHS for state officials. The committee also worked hard with Superintendent Paul Haughey to promote Prouty's MSBA proposal, which



Courtesy

David Prouty High School is celebrating its first wave of college acceptances, including senior Owen Fahey, who will attend Brown University next fall.

was approved last month.

Looking ahead, Fahey is eager to make four more years of memories at Brown. He'll miss his friends from DPHS, but they will always be connected by their accomplishments and Prouty Pride.

Knox Trail students join the fight against cyber bullying



SPENCER — Prior to the holiday break, Knox Trail Middle School students received an important message from local officials.

The Spencer Police Department teamed up with Worcester County District Attorney Joseph Early's office to run a bullying awareness program on Dec. 19. The event provided information on all forms of bullying and ways students can put a stop to it.

Technology can make bullying even worse for

today's students, officials said, as kids are often targeted through social media and via cell phone when school isn't in session. The District Attorney's office works closely with area school districts and police departments to make sure students recognize bullying and report it right away.

For more information about programs run by the District Attorney's office, visit www.WorcesterDa.com.

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Thanks to local police and the Worcester County District Attorney's office, Knox Trail Middle School students received an anti-bullying program last month.

Spencer Police Association plays Santa for Wire Village students

SPENCER — Thanks to the charitable efforts of police personnel, Christmas comes early each year for local students.

On Wednesday, Dec. 19, members of the Spencer Police Association held their annual children's Christmas party at Wire Village School. Police did their best Santa Claus impressions by handing out hundreds of gifts, and students were thrilled with their early presents.

Recognizing that many area families struggle to afford Christmas gifts, the Spencer Police Association works hard to supply gifts for the kids to unwrap. The tradition is a favorite for police and school staff members alike.



Wire Village School students got a few early Christmas gifts last month thanks to the Spencer Police Association.

Patrick Whalen makes it on Dean's List at Coastal Carolina University

CONWAY, S.C. — More than 2,400 students at Coastal Carolina University were named to the Dean's List for the Fall 2018 semester. That's more than 23 percent of the student body earning a GPA of 3.5 or higher.

Among those students earning a spot on the Dean's List was Patrick Whalen, a Finance Pre-Major major from Leicester.

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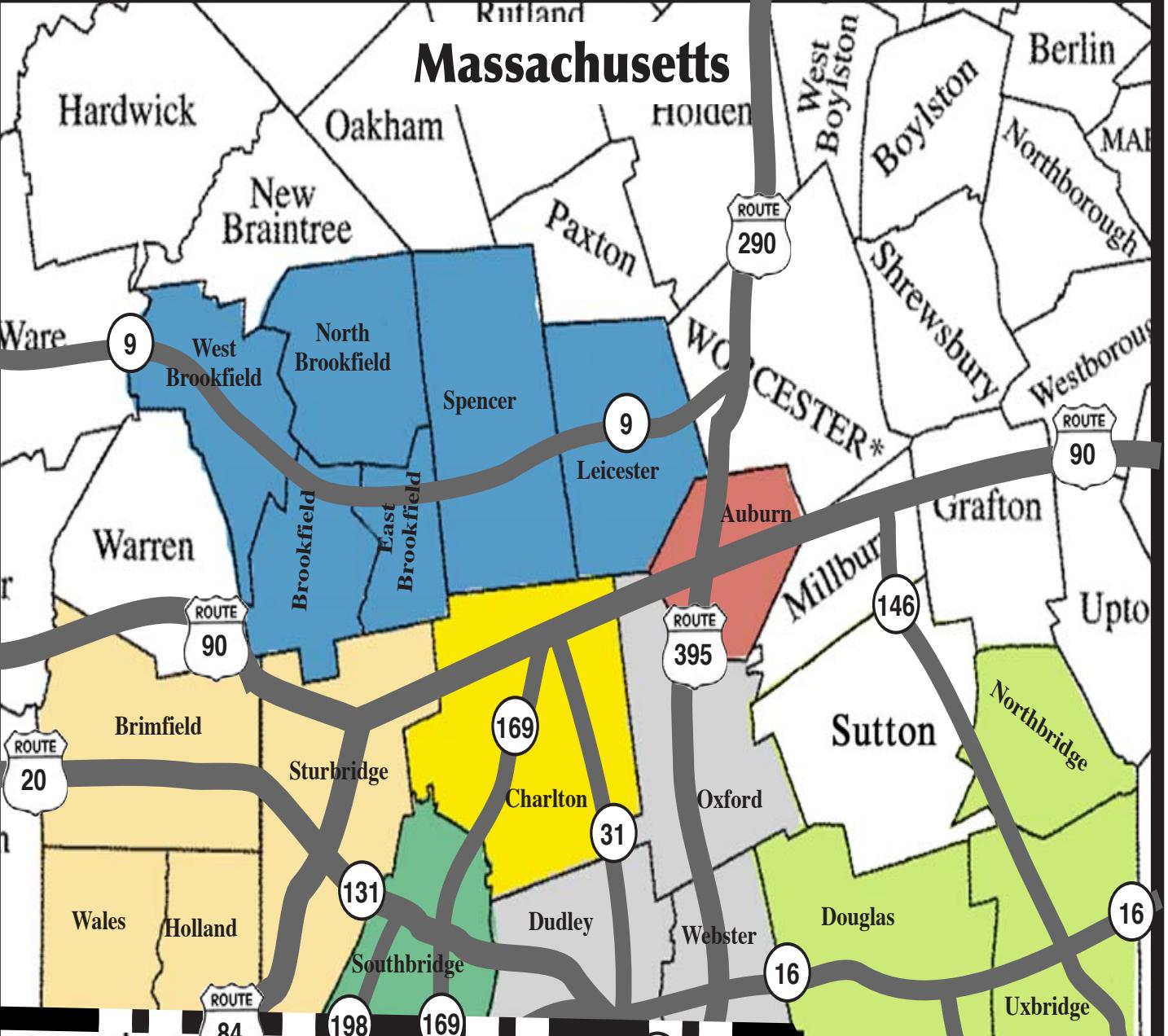
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The truth behind some lunar legends

Is there any truth to the old legends inspired by the sight of the full moon? Does our closest celestial neighbor actually exert enough influence on the human body to turn people into lunatics? We're not so sure, but science has much to offer on the topic. With the latest full moon coinciding with Christmas — for the first time since 1977 — our curiosity on the subject was piqued, so we set out to investigate some of these lunar legends.

Some people claim that they become inexplicably moody for a few days whenever the moon enters its full phase, or have trouble sleeping. Some say they experience breakouts on their skin or other aches and pains that affect the joints. Typically, when people are observed acting slightly less than normal, you will hear the phrase "it must be the full moon."

Logic would seem to dictate that since the tides are higher during the full moon phase due to the pull of gravity, our bodies, which are made up of 80 percent water, would experience similar effects. Such does not appear to be the case, however. According to experts, the gravitational influence exerted on the human body by the cup of morning coffee you hold in your hand at this very moment is thousands of times stronger than any such force exerted on us by the moon. So much for that.

Some myths claim that the full moon can incite epileptic seizures in people; however, a study in 2004 showed no such connection.

As far as the age-old tales of psychotic outbursts coinciding with periods of the full moon, one study in 2014 showed an increase of emergency room visits within 24 hours of the full moon; however, a study in 1996 showed no significant difference. The term 'lunatic' is derived from the word 'Luna,' the name of the ancient Roman goddess. Aristotle and Hippocrates once implied they thought the moon was at fault for abnormal behavior. Alas, that also does not appear to be the case if the scientific evidence gathered on the topic is to be believed.

Worthy of note is a study that took place in Colorado, where researchers found that the risk for pet injuries increased by 23 percent during the full moon phase. We have proof that animals behave differently during the full moon, in that the increased nocturnal light affects their hunting habits.

As for sleep deprivation, we all know that before modern times, the moon provided light during the nighttime hours. During the full moon, the increased amount of light was said to have wreaked havoc on those with bipolar or seizure disorders. Many people say they have trouble sleeping during a full moon; however, no studies have indicated a scientific correlation as of yet.

As far as myths go, the claim that a full moon increases fertility and births is as old as time. The truth, however, is that fertility methods based on moon phases have proven as inconclusive as the evidence for gravitational pull influencing human behavior.

February is the only month that may not experience a full moon because each full moon appears every 29.5 days. A super-moon takes place when a full moon coincides with the moon's closest approach to earth. The last time we witnessed a super-moon was in 2015. The next one will occur in 2038. Some say that the full moon is an unlucky sign if it happens on a Sunday. Interesting to note is that the word 'Monday' is derived from the Old English word 'Monandaeg,' which means 'moon day.' Another fun fact is that on March 28, the Royal Air Force used the light from a full moon to attack Lubeck in Germany during WWII.

When there are two full moons in one month, the second one is called a 'blue moon.' This occurrence takes place every three years. A red moon happens when the full moon phase occurs during the same time as a lunar eclipse.

The man on the moon that we often see during a full moon is nothing more than a trick of the light playing across dark areas called basaltic plains, which contrast with the lighter colored highlands of the moon's surface. Interesting is that between 1765 and 1813, the Lunar Society of Birmingham, England met during the full moon because the extra light made the walk home safer.

June is said to be the best month to get married because it falls between the planting and harvesting of crops. The term 'honeymoon' is named after the first full moon in June for this reason.

Lastly, of course, we can't wrap up this discussion of full moon mythology and not mention werewolves. European folklore claimed for centuries that if you slept outside under a full moon on a Wednesday or a Friday, you risked being turned into a ravening werewolf. Once again, however, this myth appears to be just as fanciful as the notion of Lon Chaney, Jr. — star of Universal's original "Wolf Man" film in 1941 — being the long-lost son and heir of a British aristocrat.

The werewolf myth has, however, made for some entertaining fare at multiplexes over the decades, from Chaney's original "Wolf Man" to the astonishing transformation sequence in "An American Werewolf in London" to Michael J. Fox's comedic take on the legend in "Teen Wolf." Rather than venture out into the nighttime in search of real werewolves during the next full moon, we recommend putting on one of these classics and settling in for the night with a heaping bowl of popcorn.

But remember to keep some silver close at hand...just in case.

VIEWPOINT

OPINION AND COMMENTARY FROM SPENCER, LEICESTER AND THE BROOKFIELDS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Courtesy

Rep. Peter Durant helping to load his car for the final delivery for "Operation Undercover."

Thank you for supporting "Operation Undercover"

To the Editor:

For 28 years, we have collected adult underwear for homeless shelters in Worcester during the Christmas season. We are 79 and 80 years old this year, no longer able to drive, and due to some medical issues, we have made the decision to make this our last year for "Operation Undercover."

We want to thank those folks who have donated so generously to this project. Because of their help, we have been able to deliver over 4500 packages to Jeremiah's Inn, Abby's House and Mass Veterans Shelter and we want to thank Laura Torti, Mary Rock and Beth McPherson for helping to wrap them. We are particularly grateful to State Representative Peter Durant for helping us to deliver the packages this year.

We have made this decision with a bit of sadness because it has been such a joy to find the generous donations at the front door and deliver the packages every year. It made Christmas happen for us for many years. Thank you again for your support.

BOB AND CAROL MCPHERSON

SPENCER

What is Christmas all about?

To the Editor:

Christmas evokes all kinds of memories in us. We are told stories of epic battles in WWI where soldiers ceased fighting to celebrate Christmas with their enemies only to begin fighting again the next day.

For some, it is simply about presents, commercialism, and gift giving. For others it embodies the love of family, while others see Christmas as a means to capture the attention of a child with stories of Santa Claus.

To a Christian, in heart and not name only, Christmas is the centerpiece of the dinner table. It constitutes the culmination of an arduous plan, put forth by God, to redeem man by becoming one of us. It was an audacious idea born in the very heart of God which demonstrated his attentive love for humanity.

Men and women who are disciples (followers in the truest sense of the word) seek him who fills the void of humanity, not with things, but with himself. That is the essence of Christmas.

We teach our children that life is not about things, but about finding fulfillment and meaning in eternal things.

Sadly, our culture has completely lost its way. The emphasis in our society is about money and things. Those prevalent attitudes are most evident at Christmas because we come face to face with the divine, and we find that we are ill prepared to do so. We discover, at Christmas, that there is some-

wonderful donation for folks who have fallen on hard times. We also want to thank everyone who helped wrap the packages for the past 28 years.

We have delivered 321 packages this final year to Jeremiah's Inn, Abby's House and Mass Veterans Shelter and we want to thank Laura Torti, Mary Rock and Beth McPherson for helping to wrap them. We are particularly grateful to State Representative Peter Durant for helping us to deliver the packages this year.

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thing sorely lacking in humanity, but there is also a wonder of goodness that surrounds us at the same time. That goodness is part of our DNA, a DNA that God gave us in the very beginning, the essence of his very character.

Humanity is a conundrum of great good and evil. The 20th century alone was the most violent in human history, with over 100 million killed by vicious tyrants. Currently, over 40,000 Americans die each year while the large pharmaceuticals profit from distribution of opioids. Gun violence is at unparalleled levels and the driving force for our culture is the possession of more things. If we would take a self-reflective journey into own minds we will quickly discover that something is desperately wrong with us.

It is into this contradiction of humanity that Christ was born on the day we celebrate Christmas.

His coming offers us a way to find meaning and fulfillment which all other paths cannot give us.

He offers us a higher purpose, a life filled with meaning, and not dictated by the ever-changing winds of life.

Christmas always leads me to the child in a manger and the discovery that I am not alone, that there is something wondrously sacred in humanity. He is God with us, Emmanuel, who offers us a better way, if we would listen and follow that child born long ago.

RICK ANNUNZIATA
CHERRY VALLEY

Meeting competition & then some

To the Editor:

Have you noticed food suppliers keep downsizing product and upsizing price? Price fixing is illegal unless you're "meeting competition." Is copycat downsizing dishonest too, or just misleading?

Prices for ice cream have tripled while the quantity per container dropped 25 percent (400 percent price increase). Packaging and product now cost more. Package design looks like the former half gallon and takes up the same space. A smaller size could be stacked with efficient package design.

The same could be said for orange and other juices. Much higher prices for smaller containers in a multiplicity of sizes.

Potato chips are sold in half full

containers at a mind-boggling number of sizes at \$8/pound, while potatoes in 50-pound bags only cost 25 cents per pound.

Polish sausage and hot dogs with thicker skins (tougher to chew) can be processed faster with less waste. Yet their price per pound has more than doubled. The consumer was accustomed to grabbing a one-pound package. Now the smaller package sizes make comparison shopping difficult. All the water and fillers added to meat forces one to switch to the more expensive "all beef" instead of the old (and tasty) combination of beef, chicken and pork.

TIM PARKER
WARE

Taking aim at poaching

BY SEN. MICHAEL O. MOORE
MILLBURY

As the current legislative session draws to a close, there are a number of important bills sitting just short of the goal line. Among those items includes a bill that would enhance wildlife protections and strengthen penalties against poaching in the Commonwealth. The bill passed the Senate unanimously earlier this year but has yet to receive full approval from the bicameral legislative body.

Many folks would be surprised to learn that poaching, or the illegal killing of wildlife, is taking place here in our local communities. As a former Environmental Police Officer, I have witnessed, firsthand, incidents of poaching that involve some of the most cherished animal populations. You may have seen recent news coverage about an attack on a protected juvenile red-tailed hawk which was found shot in the right wing in the Town Auburn. The beautiful, rare bird had to be euthanized as a result of its severe injuries.

Simply put, many of our illegal hunting penalties are outdated by about a century, and the minimal fines amount to little more than a slap on the wrist that do little to deter poaching. In addition to protecting animals and preserving our environment, this bill also upholds the rights of sportspeople who abide by Massachusetts laws and practice fair chase principles. It's high time we take action to target illegal hunting practices in our Commonwealth.

In an effort to adequately deter these acts, the legislation elevates existing penalties for individuals convicted of illegally harming or killing wildlife. The legislation also requires the Commonwealth to enter into a nationwide law enforcement network known as the Interstate Wildlife Violator Compact. You may be surprised to learn that Massachusetts remains one of only two nonmember states—the other being Hawaii. The Compact allows for reciprocity with other states for the purpose of license suspensions to prevent wildlife violators who have lost their hunting, trapping or fishing privileges from circumventing license revocations.

In the six years this bill has been pending before the Legislature, there has been no recorded opposition to the bill. None. This begs the question, why aren't we doing more to help protect some of the Commonwealth's most vulnerable animal populations?

Joining the compact would give our Commonwealth's agencies access to a database of wildlife violators, allowing us to choose to enforce a reciprocal license suspension or revocation, if we have a similar law and penalty. As the only non-member in the continental United States, Massachusetts is a safe-haven for those whose hunting, trapping, or fishing licenses have been suspended or revoked in one or more of the 48 member states.

Join me, the Humane Society of the United States and many other advocates in supporting the passage of this legislation, S.2248, during the current legislative session.

Sen. Michael O. Moore, D-Millbury, represents the Second Worcester District. Senator Moore is the primary sponsor of legislation to enhance wildlife protections and strengthen penalties against poaching in the Commonwealth.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thank you for helping us make the season bright

To the Editor:

Spencer Toys for Kids has wrapped up its 2018 season supplying gifts to 170 needy Spencer children thanks to this generous community we call home!

Monetary contributions and family sponsors were great this year, and we were able to make sure a child's Christmas is a good one. I wish you could see all the love and care that these sponsors put into these gifts. It is truly amazing and heartwarming!

Linda Laney, Katie Mahaney, Jackie Ouellette & Kayleen Sauvageau worked their magic with the shopping for the kids who were not sponsored. The DeVries, Mahaney, Harris, Sauvageau & Berthiaume families were on deck for whatever we needed to get done for this program – especially Lisa DeVries and Katie Mahaney who both serve as clerks of the works.

Special thanks to the Spencer Exchange Club, who gave us extra funds to supply warm clothes for the kids. They also give us a generous donation every year for toys on top of that.

Cornerstone Bank employees assisted us again this year with sponsoring more than 25 kids!

The sponsorship we had was huge, and again this year, it made all the difference in being able to supply great toys and clothes to needy Spencer children.

Thank you to the New Leader who printed our contributions list every week. Thanks to the Spencer Fire Department, Spencer Post Office & Cornerstone Bank for allowing gifts to be dropped off.

I would also like to thank the broker owners of ERA Key Realty Services who allow us to take over the office and the staff during the holiday season.

We are thankful and grateful to our community for helping to make Christmas great for these kids. It could never be done without you!

HAPPY NEW YEAR!
DONNA MORIN-FLANNERY
SPENCER TOYS FOR KIDS
COORDINATOR

Seek God, Jesus while He can be found

To the Editor:

It is essential, it is imperative that we have a genuine spiritual relationship, hunger and thirst for forgiveness from God, Jesus if we are going to have a relationship with God. God is holy, we cannot have a relationship with God if we are living in sin, we must repent of our sins, receive and draw near to God, Jesus in our hearts. It is the righteousness of Jesus we need to enter God's kingdom, heaven.

Now! Today is the day while we are alive to call out, confess and profess Jesus while Jesus can be found, Jesus can only be found while we are alive, profess Jesus now while you can, before it is too late, it is to late when we die.

You, we must seek God while there is still breathe in our bodies. God's time of salvation is limited to life on earth. There is an appointed day when life ceases and the opportunity to confess and repent are no longer available.

Today, this is the day the Lord God, Jesus has made; there are "no" promises for tomorrow. This is the day to be regenerated, transformed in God, Jesus. Our thoughts, our ways must be conformed to Jesus to be able to be received by God, eternal salvation, and we can do this by abiding in God's Word, Jesus, Bible by responding to God, Jesus Word. Jesus calls out to us in Matthew 11: 28-30 come to me "all" who are burden and I, Jesus will refresh, reward you with eternal peace and life.

Apart from Jesus we have "no" life! The choice is yours! Seek God, Jesus while Jesus can be found, Psalm 55!

I am ending with congratulation and kudos to Mr. Chris Dubois, Mr. George Graham, and Mr. Joseph A Ledoux for their Friday, Dec. 7 devotion to Christmas on Viewpoint.

ROLAND BLAIS
BROOKFIELD

What respect has the current office holder earned?

To the Editor:

In response to Roland Blais' letter of Dec. 21 accusing me of not respecting the presidency, not respecting the office, and my alleged defamation of our sitting President, it got me thinking... What respect — if any — is due President Trump?

It is no secret that I have no respect for Trump, his voters, or those that continue to support him. Trump has taken political discourse in this country off the rails, we are going down a dark path, and I am attempting his tone of disrespect to get through to my target audience. Hopefully the complete sentences don't throw them off.

For those that say I should be able to separate the man from the office — Trump certainly has not. The Presidency is personal to him. He has shown no respect for the presidency, not a nod of homage to the aura of his predecessors, some of whom he must have heard about. He has used foul language in the past in describing certain emerging nations, rises in the morning engorged with brattiness and tweets denunciations of almost anyone. In his first official abdication of all dignity, Trump began his presidency with a squalid visit to CIA headquarters, where he stood before a memorial for the fallen ranting about the size of his inaugural's crowd. That is not an act that deserves respect.

The problem is that our current president disrespects the very office that he holds. During his predecessor's time in office, he consistently disrespected the president and his policies. This includes policies he has continued, pretending he is doing something different. Trump publicly stoked conspiracy theories about his predecessor regarding his birthplace and thus his eligibility to run or his status as an American in a pattern clear racial animus.

Trump is frequently dismissive of his own appointees. They are men and women who seemingly lack pride or, in an act of self-abnegation not seen since Henry II submitted to flagellation for the murder of Thomas Becket, choose to suffer for their own foolish actions. They hitched their wagons to a star, but he was really a one-man black hole who swallows truth. Only falsehoods peek out — white lies, black lies — a war on truth. His aides are a tawdry group, high on their own ego, low on their own self-esteem.

In assessing what respect Trump is owed, it is not the man I consider but his victims. All presidents have victims, of course. The lives of countless

people, both here and abroad, were ruined or ended by W.'s Iraq War. The issue with Trump, however, is not over policy. It is about empathy. Bush himself was wrong about so much, but he is a courteous man who treated everyone with dignity. That is not the case with Trump. With enemies or mere critics, he picks at their scabs.

The politicians, however, can take care of themselves. It is Trump's other victims that I have in mind when I consider if the man deserves any show of respect. Should I stand for a president who has called Mexican immigrants criminals? If I do, does it show respect for some abstraction called the office of the president or a lack of respect for the actuality of the Mexican people?

Similarly, do we ignore how Trump mocked the physical disability of a New York Times reporter or attacked Gold Star parents Khizr and Ghazala Khan? What about the Charlottesville protesters who Trump equated to neo-Nazis? I envision all these people feeling abandoned when Trump is cheered.

How should we feel about the "Republicans" who latched onto the Trump-train (only after he secured the nomination)? These are people who, in many cases, knew Trump was hugely unsuited for the presidency but let their demented hatred of Hillary Clinton and their personal greed blind them to the consequences. When they accompany Trump, they should feel the contempt Trump himself feels for people he's bought. They are bimbos in Brooks Brothers suits.

Remember when George W. Bush was going to restore the "dignity of the office" in 2000? How ironic... There will probably be a presidency after Trump. With any luck, the next president will restore the dignity of the office, not merely with appropriate ceremony, but by acknowledging the honor and obligation of precedence. But until that happens, Trump gives us no choice.

Respect is earned, and President Trump has earned only disdain. Trump is a stain on the Presidency itself. Trump disrespects the office of President on a daily basis. His voters and supporters disrespected the office of the President by voting for a person so demonstrably unfit.

I absolutely respect the office of the President and the Presidency itself which is why I take it so personally that it is currently occupied by such an imbecile.

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SPORTS

Cougars show fight, but can't keep up in loss to Millbury



Jason Mckay photos
Nick Broman of Quaboag runs down the court ahead of a Millbury defender.

BY KEN POWERS
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

MILLBURY — Sometimes the final score and the box score that accompanies it is not enough to accurately explain what happened in a high school boys' varsity basketball game.

Quaboag Regional lost a road game to Millbury High on Friday, Dec. 21, 66-41, but to longtime head coach Chris Reilly, the toughness the Cougars showed against the Woolies was far more important than the discrepancy in the final score.

"I love the way we competed. I thought we fought hard. We had some younger guys out

there and we were physically outmanned, but we fought," Reilly said. "I think that [Millbury] knew that they were in a game out there tonight. I certainly felt that way, I really did."

Millbury jumped out to an 11-0 lead midway through the first quarter, but Quaboag, thanks to a pair of 3-pointers each by junior Hayden Perry and freshman Alex Worthington, rallied to cut its deficit to just two, 18-16, as play headed into the second period.

Millbury then put the clamps on Quaboag for much of the rest of the game, though, leading 40-24 at halftime and 49-30



Quaboag's John Luyrink pushes the ball to the outside of Millbury's zone.

after three quarters.

"We have struggled to find our offense at times this year," Reilly said, "and we were kind of outmanned. But we made some runs on them, unfortunately not often enough, and the runs we did make didn't have enough points in them."

Worthington finished with just seven points, adding a fourth-quarter free throw to his two first-quarter 3's, but he clearly was a spark for the Cougars both offensively and defensively, finishing with five steals and three assists.

"Alex is just a freshman, but he's fun to watch," Reilly said. "With his speed and quickness and his ability to change directions, he is going to be the guy that helps us break the opposing team's press as the season goes on. This is all great experience for him."

"He's going to be a good one in the future, I really believe that," Reilly continued. "That's why he's starting at point guard. I hope this experience stays positive for him. I know it's going to be tough because he's going to be playing against some strong boys, he was tonight. But he's not afraid, he doesn't back down. That's saying something when you're talking about a young ninth-



Quaboag's Zachary Hogan (10) tries to pass the ball to a teammate while Tyler Bond (35) sets up a pick.

grade kid."

Quaboag (0-5 overall, 0-3 in the Southern Worcester County League) was led by senior Nick Broman, who scored a team-high 12 points, and Perry, who finished with 11.

Millbury (3-1 overall, 2-1 in the SWCL) was led by senior

Matt Leroux, who scored a game-high 15 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and blocked four shots. Classmate Jack Ezold added 14 points, while junior Micah Friedman chipped in with six points and seven assists.



Quaboag's Hayden Perry tries to dribble past a Millbury defender.



Alex Worthington of Quaboag soars past a Millbury defender on his way to a layup.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Dec. 19

Tantasqua 97, Grafton 66 — Competing at home, the Warriors won their boys' swim/diving meet with the Indians. Jonah Green got Tantasqua started with another win in the diving, while Bryce Iller won the 200 and 100 freestyle. Andrew Wade won the 500 freestyle and the 100 breaststroke, while the 200 freestyle relay team of Ethan Hunter-Mason, Robert Wilson, Green and Iller also emerged victorious. The Warriors are now 4-1.

Grafton 119, Tantasqua 66 — Despite

losing to the Indians, Tantasqua's girls' swim/diving time saw Sarah Kersting-Mumm of Oxford win the 50 and the 100 freestyle. Alyson Locke also won the 100 backstroke. The Warriors are now 3-2 on the season.

Dec. 26

Tantasqua 92, Monson 52 — A victory was had for the Warriors in their girls' swim meet. The medley relay team of Alyson Locke, Lauren Butler, Katie Wade and Erika Madden got Tantasqua started with a win, while Oxford's Sarah Kersting-Mumm won

the 200 free and the 500 free, Wade won the 100 butterfly, and Locke won the 100 freestyle and the 100 backstroke. The 200 freestyle team of Wade, Butler, Julia Obrycki and Kersting-Mumm was also victorious, as was Butler in the 100 breaststroke, and Locke, Madden, Christina Izbicki and Kersting-Mumm in the 400 free relay. The Warriors are now 4-2.

Tantasqua 92, Monson 36 — The boys' swim team at Tantasqua is now 5-1 after beating Monson. The medley relay team of Andrew Wade,

Aden Osimo, Ethan Hunter-Mason and Zach Lavallee took first place, as did Quaboag's Robert Wilson in the 200 free, Hunter-Mason in the 200 IM, Eli Currier in the 100 fly, and Andrew Wade in the 100 free. The 200 free relay team of Lavallee, Wilson, Hunter-Mason and Osimo also took first, as did AJ Osimo in the 100 breast, and finally the 400 free relay team of Dan Sickenberger, Wilson, Currier and Wade.

SPORTS

Minutemen defeat Pathfinder, march to 5-0 start to season

CHARLTON — The Bay Path Regional girls' varsity basketball team, in slow and steady fashion, defeated Pathfinder Regional, 50-22, back on Tuesday, Dec. 18, to start the year 5-0. Pathfinder scored the first basket of the game but, after a Nekelle Waskiewicz 3-pointer and six straight points from Madison Paulhus, the Minutemen grabbed a 9-2 lead and never looked back from there.

Bay Path led at all the stops: 13-2 after the first quarter, 30-9 at the half and 45-18 through three before winning by 28 points.

In all, eight Minutemen scored and 10 grabbed at least one rebound. Leading the charge were Kiara Coates (14 points, 12 rebounds), Waskiewicz (14 points) and Paulhus (8 points, 6 rebounds).

Bay Path completed the sweep with Pathfinder, having won a 30-14 decision in the season opener.



Bay Path's Kiara Coates shoots the ball up and over the reach of Pathfinder's defense.



Nick Ethier photos



Alexxus Afriyie of Bay Path heads toward the basket on the fast break.



Madison Paulhus of Bay Path leaves her feet to catch a pass along the sideline.



Bay Path's Nekelle Waskiewicz sends a pass to the outside toward teammate Nalin Koo.



Bay Path's Emily Margoupis plays a tight defense versus Pathfinder.



Bay Path's Nekelle Waskiewicz finishes off an uncontested layup.

ATHLETE of the WEEK

Kiara Coates

Bay Path Regional's senior scored 14 points and pulled down 12 rebounds for a double-double in the Minutemen's 50-22 victory over Pathfinder Regional on Dec. 18.

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SPORTS

Third quarter the difference to help Warriors edge Grafton



Tantasqua's Chase Freeland dribbles the ball around a Grafton defender while driving into the lane.

Nick Ethier photos



Jeremiah Dingui of Tantasqua creates some separation on a Grafton player while on the dribble.

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SPORTS STAFF WRITER

GRAFTON — With the Tantasqua Regional boys' varsity basketball team engaged in a low-scoring tilt versus Grafton High on Friday, Dec. 21, head coach Scott Dion's message to his team at halftime was simple.

"We talked about trying to shoot the ball with a little more freedom," explained Dion. "They were starting to get tense, realizing that the ball wasn't going in."

Dion's message was delivered effectively as Tantasqua ended up scoring more points in the third quarter — 21 — than they did through the entire first half — 17. The Warriors turned a slim

17-15 halftime lead into a 38-26 advantage through three.

"We were able to roll from there — a little bit," said Dion.

Grafton made a late fourth-quarter charge, but it wasn't enough as Tantasqua, now 3-2, won its final game of the 2018 calendar year, 48-43.

Dion wasn't surprised by the low-scoring affair.

"On the road, game before vacation, Grafton is a good team," he said. "I like defensive games."

Dion's defensive approach included suffocating half-court traps and full-court presses that kept the Indians — who dropped to 2-3 with the loss — guessing all game long.

"We were trying to create some tempo because we were struggling offensively — see if we could get some steals and scores because of how much difficulty we were having in the half-court — and we went through a spurt where we were able to stretch the lead to 13," Dion said of turning defense into offense.

Jackson Hall was the Warriors' top scorer with 12 points, many of which were timely. Hall ended the first quarter and second quarter with last-second layups, and opened the third quarter with a 3-pointer from the left corner.

"I think that definitely sparked some energy for the team," Hall said of the hot start in the third quarter. "We started talking more on defense and were more aggressive on offense — that was a big quarter for us."

Then, with five minutes to play in the third, Tantasqua finally found a double-digit lead when Bradley Gregoire grabbed an offensive rebound, one of his 6 boards, and made the put-back to extend the advantage to 28-18.

The Indians then made their run in the latter stages of the fourth quarter — scoring 14 points in the final four minutes — but could get no closer than the five-point end of game result.

"They never got it to a one-possession game, which was relieving for us on the sideline," said Dion. "We were able to keep it two possessions, which is huge, especially with how poorly we were shooting free throws."

Tantasqua sank just 6 of 14 foul shots, including a 3 of 10 mark in the fourth quarter.

One of the positives from the game, according to Dion, was the play of Troy Lee, who came off the bench to pour in 10 points and collect 6 rebounds.

"Troy Lee came off the bench and was phenomenal with his energy and his rebounding," said Dion.

Lee also drew a pair of charges to Grafton on back-to-back possessions to open the fourth quarter.

Hayden Peterson chipped in 9 points for Tantasqua, while Grafton's Ryan Jack led all scorers with 20 points.

With the Warriors

now back over .500 — they opened the season with wins over Bartlett High and Shepherd Hill Regional before losing a pair of games in the Bishop Reilly Tournament against host St. Peter-Marian High and Paulo Freire Charter — Hall called the victory



Tantasqua's Jackson Hall finishes the first quarter with a last-second layup.



Troy Lee of Tantasqua looks down low before making a potential pass.



Will Pieczynski of Tantasqua catches a pass while surveying the floor.



Tantasqua's Hayden Peterson sets a pick on Grafton's Sean Tyldesley (5) to free up a dribbling Jeremiah Dingui.

Sports are the leading cause of youth eye injuries

Active children have the advantage of being in good physical shape and keeping their weight in check. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention say one in five children are considered overweight or obese, but being engaged in a sport or other activity promotes exercise, which can be a good thing for both physical and mental health.

Although playing sports is beneficial for various reasons, there are some inherent risks to participating in them as well. Physical injuries, such as concussions and broken bones, can result from participating in sports. But perhaps surprisingly, eye injuries are quite common among young athletes. Such injuries often do not get the attention with regard to prevention that statistics suggest they warrant.

According to the National Eye Institute, eye injuries are the leading cause of blindness in children in America. Many eye injuries among school-aged children are attributed to sports. A study published in the journal JAMA Ophthalmology that was based on research from Johns Hopkins University, Harvard and other institutions found about 30,000 sports-related eye injuries are treated each year at emergency rooms participating in the Nationwide Emergency Department sample, which compiles information about millions of emergency room visits to more than 900 hospitals around the country. Data indicates that a large majority of these injuries occurred in people younger than 18, and a sizable number in children younger than 10. The situation is

similar in Canada.

"We believe that sports eye injuries are the largest cause of vision loss in children," said Keith Gordon, vice-president of research at CNIB, a Toronto-based nonprofit that provides support services for the visually impaired.

The NEI states that baseball is the sport responsible for the greatest number of eye injuries in children age 14 and younger. Basketball has the highest number of eye injuries for players between the ages of 15 and 24. Other sports that account for a high rate of eye injuries include softball, soccer and cycling.

Players, parents and coaches must realize that, according to the Coalition to Prevent Sports Eye Injuries, 90 percent of sports-related eye injuries can

be avoided with the use of protective eyewear. Protective eyewear is often made of strong polycarbonate, which is 10 times more impact-resistant than other plastics. All children who play sports should wear protective eyewear, warn sports medicine experts. However, currently many youth sports leagues do not require the use of such protection, making it the responsibility of parents and coaches to enforce this important safety protocol.

Protecting eyes when playing sports is of paramount importance for athletes of all ages. More information about sports-related activities and protective eyewear is available at Vision Council of America (www.thevisioncouncil.org) and Prevent Blindness America (www.preventblindness.org).

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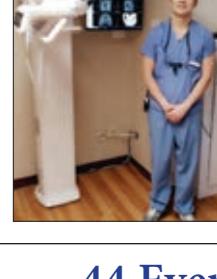
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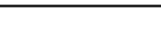
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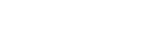
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OBITUARIES

James A. Carmel, 47



OXFORD – James A. Carmel, 47, of Wheelock Street, died peacefully at home on Monday, December 24, 2018. He is survived by his son, Richard J. Carmel of Spencer; his mother, Kathleen M. Ramsey

and her husband James of Oxford, two sisters, Carole M. Carmel and Cheryl M. Smart, both of Oxford; three nephews and a niece, Sullivan Smart, Aaron Smart, Shayla Smart, and Michael Davis, all of Oxford; a step-brother, Robert Ramsey of Jackson, TN; two step-sisters, Kimberly Ramsey of Northbridge and Judi Osborne of Webster; and several step-nephews,

step-nieces, aunts, uncles, and cousins. He was born in Worcester, son of the late Barry E. Carmel, and lived most of his life in Oxford. He graduated from Bay Path Regional Vocational Technical High School in 1989.

Mr. Carmel was an electronics technician for several years. Later, he worked in the construction industry. He enjoyed fixing things, watching movies, building models, and working on computers. He could fix anything and would help anybody in need.

Calling hours were Friday, December 28, 2018, from 6-8 p.m. at Paradis-Givner Funeral Home, 357 Main St., Oxford. Burial will be private at a later date.

paradisfuneralhome.com

Paulette M. Collette, 64



SOUTHBRIDGE – Paulette M. Collette, 64, of Fiske St., passed away at home on Sunday, Dec. 23rd, after a brief illness.

She leaves her daughter, Sheena M. Perreault and her husband George of Woodstock, CT; a brother, Richard N. Collette of Brookfield; two sisters, Pauline I. Anger of Southbridge and

Jackie Tamborini of Southbridge; two grandchildren, George J. Perreault IV and Summer Lillian Jean Perreault. Paulette was predeceased by two brothers, Ronald R. Collette and her twin, Paul D. Collette; and a sister, Lucille C. North.

Paulette was born in Southbridge the daughter of Raymond L and Lillian (LeFleche) Collette. She worked as a packager for Russell Harrington in Southbridge for 24 years. Paulette was an avid Patriots fan and loved playing horseshoes and singing. She was a free spirit who loved all her friends and family especially her two beautiful grandchildren, their "Mimi", whom she truly adored.

Calling hours for Paulette will be held on Thursday, Jan. 3rd from 5-7pm in the Daniel T. Morrill Funeral Home, 130 Hamilton St. Southbridge. Services and burial will be private.

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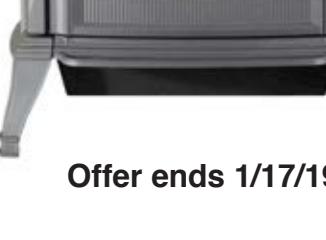


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Joyce H. Chickering, 87

LEICESTER – Joyce H. Chickering, 87, of Leicester, died Thursday, Dec. 27 at The Meadows of Leicester.

She leaves several nieces, nephews, great nieces, nephews and cousins.

Joyce was an assembler for Rexnord Corp. in Auburn for many years before retiring. Born in Oxford, she was the daughter of Edna Stevens and lived most of her life in Leicester.

After her retirement, she became a care taker for the elderly. In her younger days, she was a coach for the

Worcester Lassie's Softball League for many years.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, Dec. 29 at 10 a.m. in the MORIN FUNERAL HOME, 1131 Main St., Leicester. A calling hour preceded the service from 9 to 10 a.m. Burial was in Worcester County Memorial Park, Paxton. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Leicester Food Pantry, 759 Main St., Leicester, MA 01524.

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William F. "Billy" Palmer, III, 59

BROOKFIELD – William F. "Billy" Palmer, III, 59, of Brookfield died unexpectedly at his home on Monday, December 24, 2018.

He leaves two daughters, Melissa A. Palmer of Brookfield and Christine L. Palmer also of Brookfield; his mother Beverly MacLeod and step-father William MacLeod of Brookfield; four sisters, Nancy Plimpton and her husband Fred of Sturbridge, Sharon Charvat of Brimfield, Patricia Palmer of Sturbridge and Linda MacLeod of Brookfield. He also leaves his long-time special love, April J. Downey, several nieces, and many friends. He was predeceased by his sister Beverly Wellman in 1993. He was born in Worcester, son of the late William F. Palmer Jr., and has lived in Brookfield for nearly 50 years.

Billy was a skilled auto mechanic, and worked at Woodard's Garage in

Brookfield for 38 years. With a competitive nature, he played in the Adult Softball League in North Brookfield, and a bowling league in Southbridge. He also enjoyed playing competitive cornhole at Rascallion Brewery in Fiskdale, and most recently picked up the game of golf. When the weather was nice, he could be regularly seen riding around town on his Harley Davidson motorcycle, or working in his yard.

Calling hours for Billy were held on Sunday, December 30, 2018 from 2 to 5pm in the Varnum Funeral Home, Inc., 43 East Main St., in West Brookfield. A Graveside Service will be held on Friday, January 4, 2019 at 1:00pm in the Brookfield Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Brookfield Fire Department Battalion, 4 Central St., Brookfield, MA 01506 or to the Brookfield Police Association, P.O. Box 306, Brookfield, MA 01506.

An online guest book is available at varnumfuneralhome.com

Ronald A. Desorcy, 70

Warren - Ronald A. Desorcy, 70, of Warren died on Wednesday, December 12, 2018 at Hospice of the Fisher Home in Amherst.

He leaves two daughters, Kimberly Anderson and her husband Flint of Montana, and Denise Duncan and her husband Scott of Warren; 3 sons, Ronald A. Desorcy, Jr. and Ryanne of Salem, VA, Eric Desorcy and his wife Amy of Southbridge, and Scott Desorcy of Roanoke, VA; three brothers, Alan Desorcy and his wife Ina, David Desorcy and his wife Cheryl of Southbridge, and Harold Desorcy and his wife DeeDee Valley of Florida; one sister, Julia Renaud and her husband David of California; 8 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren, as well as several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his wife of 30 years, Marilyn Desorcy, and their son, Timothy. He was born in and grew



up in Southbridge, son of the late Harold and Anita (Proulx) Desorcy.

Mr. Desorcy was United States Army Veteran of the Vietnam War, where he was an Army Airborne Ranger. He retired from the Army after 30 years of service, and later worked for Pitt Ohio in Virginia.

A Funeral Service for Ron will be held on Sunday, January 6, 2019 at 3:00pm in the Varnum Funeral Home, Inc., 43 East Main St., West Brookfield. Calling hours will be held from 1 to 3pm in the funeral home prior to the service.

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OBITUARIES

Charlotte Ruth Eldredge, 87

WEST BROOKFIELD - Charlotte Ruth (Lyman) Eldredge, 87, of West Brookfield died on Sunday, December 23, 2018 at her home with her family by her side.

She was predeceased by her late husband of 52 years, Harland R. Eldredge. She leaves four daughters, Deborah K. Howe formally of Vermont, and now of West Brookfield, Caryn R. Eldredge of West Brookfield with whom she lived, Deann L. Caron and her husband Robert of New Braintree, Laurie J. Calkins and her husband Charles of Danville, NH; one son, Christopher L. Eldredge and his wife Shannon of Hardwick; six grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and two great-great grandchildren. She was predeceased by her grandson, Shane. She was born in Henniker, NH, daughter of the late Wilfred and Helen (Hall) Lyman and has lived in West Brookfield for over 34 years.

Charlotte worked as a Secretary at the former Wm. E. Wright Co. for over 10 years. She also worked as a Nurses Aide in Maternity at Mary Lane Hospital for 8 years. She was a former member of the George Whitefield United Methodist Church in West Brookfield, and also attended the annual reunions of the Quabbin Greenwich Foundation. She loved to work in both her vegetable and flower gardens, knitting, baking apple pies, and vacationing in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. Her greatest loves though, were her large family of children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren.

Calling hours were held on Friday, December 28, 2018 from 4 to 6PM in the Varnum Funeral Home, Inc., 43 East Main St., West Brookfield. Burial will be in Quabbin Park Cemetery at the convenience of the family.

An online guest book is available at varnumfuneralhome.com

Peter J Hartman, 67



Peter J Hartman age 67, passed away peacefully on Thursday December 20 surrounded by family after a battle with bladder cancer. He leaves his wife of 45 years, Lynn (Johnson) Hartman, 3

children- Sunday Marro of Yorktown, VA, Ross Hartman of Belchertown, MA and Carissa Hartman-Wozniak & her husband Todd of Barre, MA. He leaves 5 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. He was born in Oxford the son of the late Peter Hartman and Anna (Borowick) Curtis. He was predeceased by his Stepfather, Wilfred Curtis. Peter was a graduate of Oxford High, Class of 1969 and a 1971 graduate of Worcester Industrial Technical Institute in welding. He worked for Norton Company, Schmidt Equipment and Charles G Allen Company before leaving his job to work with his wife on the family farm for the past 30 years. Together they grew herbs, vegetables, dried flowers and showcased their work at flower shows in Worcester & Boston. Peter

could always be found outside watering in the greenhouses, transplanting or on the tractor tilling the fields. In 1990 after a house fire they rebuilt the farm and added a Bed & Breakfast where Peter was the breakfast cook. Later a function room was added for weddings and groups. He enjoyed waiting on customers at the farm in Barre as well as at the Canal District Farmers Market and Lynn's family farm- Kenny J Farm in Oxford, MA where the road side stand still operates. He was a lifetime Red Sox fan. He loved all genres of music and was a wonderful singer and musician. He shared his talents, love of music, hard work ethic and humor with his family. There will be a Celebration of Life on Sunday, January 6, 2019 from 1pm-5pm at Hartman's Herb Farm. Peter wanted to extend his sincere gratitude to his friends and neighbors for all of their kindness. He lived a Wonderful Life! The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home was entrusted with his arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

Robert D. Perron , age 73

OXFORD- Robert D. Perron , age 73 died Monday evening, Dec. 17, 2018 at St. Vincent Hospital Worcester, MA. He leaves a son Robert D. Perron Jr. of Oxford, five daughters; Brenda Perron of CA, Etta Ocker of FL, Priscilla Perron Lavinsky of MA, Shawnna Perron of Oxford, Paula Perron of Dudley and seven grandchildren. Robert also leaves his former wife Gloria (Lambert) Perron. He also leaves three brothers; Raymond E. Perron Jr. of Randolph, Jerry Perron, William Perron both of MA, a sister Betty Perron of Spencer. He was predeceased by a brother Vernon Perron and a sister Marjorie Perron both of VT. He was born in Rutland, Vermont son of the late Raymond E. Perron Sr. and Bertha E. (Murray) Perron Whittemore and lived in Oxford since 1999 prior to that living in Worcester. He was also

predeceased by his step father Carlton Whittmore. He was a US Navy Vietnam Veteran. Robert was head of housekeeping for AD Care Hospital in Worcester for thirty years. Bob enjoyed fishing the casino and

quality time with his family. There are no calling hours. The family requests please omit flowers and donations in his memory may be made to St. Jude's Children Hospital or the Shriner's burns center hospital, Boston, MA. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with his arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

Walter W. Clark, 84



STURBRIDGE- Walter W. Clark, 84, of Vista Lane, passed away on Friday, Dec. 21th, in the Harrington Memorial Hospital, Southbridge, after an illness.

He leaves his longtime companion, Marilyn R. DiGregorio; his two sons, Larry Clark and his wife Theresa of Southbridge and Richard Clark and his wife Rose of West Brookfield; his two daughters, Diana Corriveau and her husband Russell of Brookfield and Jennifer Tanacea and her longtime companion John Colman of Port St. Lucie, FL; his former wife, Shirley Girouard of Palm Coast, FL; his three sisters, May Langlois of Inverness, FL, Anna Wolfenden of Charlton and Ruby Vitkus of Dudley; 9 grandchildren; 4 great grandchildren; and nieces and nephews. His son, Clifford Clark, passed away in 2011. He was also predeceased by his brothers, George Clark, Theodore Clark, Harry Clark and Charles Clark and his two sisters, Grace Mongeon and Dorothy Downs. Walter was born in Charlton the son of the late Harry and Minni (Beckwith) Clark. He was a graduate of the former Cole Trade High School in Southbridge and was a US Air Force

Veteran of the Korean War.

Walter was a service manager for A & M Tool & Die in Southbridge for 39 years, retiring in 1993. He was a member of the VFW in Southbridge and was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles in Southbridge. He was as former Southbridge Little League Baseball coach. Walter was an avid golfer. He also loved going to Florida and the beach. He had a great memory and enjoyed telling philosophical stories. Above all his greatest love was for his family.

The family would like to thank the staff at Southbridge Rehab and Healthcare Center and the staff of the 3rd floor at Harrington Memorial Hospital for all of the care and compassion they gave to Walter.

Calling hours for Walter were held on Sunday, Dec. 23rd, from 4:00 to 6:00pm in the Daniel T. Morrill Funeral Home, 130 Hamilton St., Southbridge, with a funeral service following in the funeral home at 6:00pm. Burial in West Ridge Cemetery, Charlton, will be held at the convenience of the family.

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Francis E. Carter, 81



SPENCER- Francis E. Carter, 81, of 98 Maple St., died peacefully, Sunday, Dec. 23, at St. Mary's Healthcare in Worcester, after complications with Parkinson's Disease.

He leaves his wife of 57 years, Louise M. (Wagner) Carter, his son Brian F. Carter of Gardner, his daughters Lynne M. Chalifoux of E. Brookfield and Leslie A. Daniels and her husband Randy of Sturbridge, a sister Marilyn Boucher and her husband David of Old Orchard Beach, Maine, three grandchildren, Kirsten Langill and her husband Brian, Jillian Chalifoux and Jenna Carter, and great-granddaughter, Charley Comeau, who was the apple of his eye. He is predeceased by brothers Earl and Royal Carter and sister Patricia Pritchard.

Fran was the proud owner of Carter Home Improvement in E.Brookfield for many years. He later was purchasing agent at Howlett Lumber in Charlton prior to retirement in 1999. Not one to stay idle, he drove a school bus for ten years and referred to that job as the best part time job he ever had.

Born in Keene, NH., he was the son

of Earl and Madeline (Westcott) Carter and lived in E.Brookfield before moving to Spencer in 2016.

He graduated from David Prouty High School in 1955 and received an Associate Degree from Becker Junior College in Worcester in 1957. Upon graduation, he served his country with the U.S. Army Reserves. Fran was an avid outdoorsman who enjoyed hunting, fishing and hiking. He was a long time member of St. John the Baptist Church in E. Brookfield.

Fran's funeral was held on Friday, Dec. 28 from the J.HENRI MORIN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 23 Maple Terr., Spencer with a Funeral Mass at 10 a.m. in St. John the Baptist Church, No. Brookfield Rd., E. Brookfield. Burial followed in Evergreen Cemetery, E.Brookfield. Calling hours were Thursday, Dec. 27 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to either Parkinson's Foundation, 200 SE 1st St., Suite 800, Miami, FL., 33131 or St. John the Baptist Parish, 121 Blaine Ave., E.Brookfield, MA. 01515.

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Matthew David Cote, 30



SPENCER/BARRE- Matthew David Cote, 30 passed away suddenly on December 20, 2018 after his longtime battle with PTSD.

Matthew was born on February 29, 1988, in Manchester New Hampshire. He grew up in Spencer Massachusetts where he attended David Prouty High School and enlisted into the Marine Corps after graduation in 2006. Matthew served proudly as an Infantryman and deployed twice to fight in the War on Terror, once to Iraq, and once to Afghanistan. Matthew was a proud Veteran, an avid Motorcyclist, loved fishing & loved his dog Lyla. He was a very loyal friend and was the type of person to give anyone the shirt off of his back. He always had a smile, a joke, and a hug readily available to share.

Matthew is survived by his father, Jeffrey Cote Sr. of Auburn; mother, Nancy (Piltzecker) Cote of Barre; a brother, Jeffrey Cote Jr of Rochdale; a sister, Chelsea (Cote) Quinonez of Spencer; nieces Angelina, Aliviah and Nataliah, a nephew Jeffrey III; 2 grandmothers, Marion Piltzecker of Charlton and Lucile Kasputis of Auburn; many aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends who who will miss him dearly.

Calling hours were held on Sunday, December 30, 2018 from 1-4pm in Pillsbury Funeral Home 96 S.Barre Rd. Barre, MA.. The funeral was held on Monday at 11AM in the funeral home. For an online tribute and guestbook please visit: Pillsburyfuinalhome.com



Rebecca Marie Plourde, 29



C H A R L T O N - Rebecca Marie Plourde, 29, passed away December 13, 2018 at Berkshire Medical Center in Pittsfield, after a brief illness.

She leaves her mother, Marie Hebert Plourde and sister Summer Taylor of Charlton.

Rebecca was predeceased by her father, Jeffrey P. Plourde of Spencer who died in 2010.

She also leaves her loving step-mother, Denise Boudreau of Holden, her sister, Brittany Plourde of Holden, and her brother, Anthony Leblanc of Spencer, her grandfather, Donald Hebert of Charlton, and grandparents, Tomas and Holly Pluta of Becket, MA., her grandparents, Paul and Gwen Plourde of Upton, and grandmother, Paula Robson of Spencer and also leaves her

longtime companion, Joshua Peltier of North Adams and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

Becca was a painter, she loved the outdoors. She was a pistol, selfless, loving, and always put others needs before her own.

She was a free spirit, wildthing and was loved dearly, and by many.

She also enjoyed fishing, camping, horseback riding, and driving 4 wheelers with the big boys, and just being free.

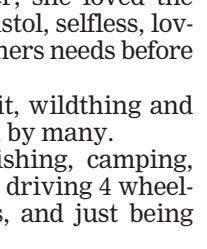
There are no calling hours.

Services will be Private.

The ROBERT J. MILLER-CHARLTON FUNERAL HOME, 175 Old Worcester Rd. is assisting the family with arrangements.

Whenever you see a Black Eyed Susan, or a Butterfly, think of Becca, they were her favorite.

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N O R T H B R O O K F I E L D - Shirley Ann Kokansky, 78, passed away on December 21, 2018 during a brief hospitalization; her body was unable to sustain life but her spirit will live on forever. She died peacefully at UMass Memorial Medical Center surrounded by family and some of her favorite music.

She was born on November 2, 1940 to the late Romeo & Mary (McHugh) Beauregard; grew up in North Brookfield and attended North Brookfield High School. Shirley later attended beauty school and worked as a hair dresser; once she decided to start a family, she opened Shirley K's Beauty Salon as owner and operator. She spent the rest of her working life enjoying the company of her customers as much as doing their hair. Shirley loved relaxing in the sun, connecting on Facebook, and playing "Words with Friends". She found a new love for country music- thanks to her favorite TV show, "American Idol". Shirley was a life-long friend to many and routinely took time for lunch dates, planning class reunions, playing pitch, and going to the casino. But the most important thing in the world to Shirley was her family. She found her joy in watching her children and grandchildren grow up and thrive and sharing in their accomplishments.

Her husband, Ronald Kokansky, died in 2003. Shirley is survived by her five children: Marc Kokansky (and his wife

Nina), Kim Pasini (and her husband John), Lynn Murphy (and her husband Tom), Sue Cristman, and Amy Howard (and her husband Justin); her sister, Barbara Powers; her sister-in-law, Joan DeMone; her ten precious grandchildren as well as step-grand/great-grandchildren; and many nieces, nephews and close friends. She was pre-deceased by her two brothers, Richard and Albert, and other lifelong friends.

Calling hours were held on Friday, December 28, 2018 from 4-7PM in Pillsbury Funeral Home 44 Gilbert St. North Brookfield. The funeral was held on Saturday with a Mass at 11:00AM in St. Josephs Church 296 N.Main St. in North Brookfield. In lieu of flowers, donations in Shirley's memory can be made to The Friends of the North Brookfield Town House 215 North Main St., PO Box 12, North Brookfield MA 01535 or to UMass Memorial Heart & Vascular Center. For an online tribute and guestbook please visit: Pillsburyfuneralhome.com

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ONGOING EVENTS

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EAST BROOKFIELD LIBRARY PROGRAMS: The East Brookfield Public Library is currently conducting their fall registration for children's programming. Rhythm and Rhyme is for toddlers aged 18 mos. to 3 years. This program runs from 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. and includes lots of music, finger plays, physical activities and a story with a related craft.

Preschool story time is geared for children aged 3 to 5 years old. It runs from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Seasonal songs, poems, and gross motor activities are part of this program, as well as a story and craft that encourages fine motor skills. Both programs are held on Thursday mornings. Parents and caretakers are asked to remain with their children. For more information or to register by phone call (508) 867-7928. You can also like us on Facebook and visit our website @www.eastbrookfieldlibrary.com. We look forward to seeing you!

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

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

THRIFTY: St. Joseph-St. Pius X Parish, 759 Main St., Leicester, 508-859-8083. New 2 You Thrift Shop. Hours: Tuesday 5 to 7 p.m., Wednesday 9 a.m. to

noon., Thursday 3 to 6 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to noon. We have added Thursday hours.

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

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

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

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

while you work on your project.

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

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

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

SHARING CUPBOARD: The First Congregational Church of W. Brookfield Sharing Cupboard - serving West Brookfield, Warren and West Warren. Located at 36 N. Main St., West Brookfield, is open Wednesdays 10:11:30 a.m. and Thursdays 7-8 pm. Call the church for more information (508) 867-7078

LEGALS

(SEAL)

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

18 SM 007167

ORDER OF NOTICE

TO:

Minerba Santoscordero; Christie Wright

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

The Bank Of New York Mellon FKA The Bank Of New York, As Trustee For The Certificateholders, CWALT, Inc., Alternative Loan Trust 2007-OA9 Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2007-OA9

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Spencer, numbered 28 South Spencer Road, given by **Minerba Santoscordero and Christie Wright to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for IndyMac Bank, F.S.B., a federally chartered savings bank, its successors and assigns, dated February 22, 2007 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 40763, Page 41 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 28, 2019** or you may be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.

Witness, GORDON H. PIPER Chief Justice of this Court on December 14, 2018

Attest:

Deborah J. Patterson

Recorder

(18-010241 Orlans)

January 4, 2019

(SEAL)

**COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT**

**DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL
COURT**

18 SM 007008

ORDER OF NOTICE

TO:

Rene M. Brown Individually and as Personal Representative of the Estate of Stephen H. Brown, a/k/a Steven H. Brown

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

Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae)

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Spencer, numbered 126 Hastings Road, given by **Stephen H. Brown to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for 1-800-East-West Mortgage Company, its successors and assigns, dated May 13, 2011 and recorded with the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds at Book 47398, Page 181 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 28, 2019** or you may be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.

Witness, GORDON H. PIPER Chief Justice of this Court on December 12, 2018

Attest:

Deborah J. Patterson

Recorder

(18-008184 Orlans)

January 4, 2019

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

The Trial Court

Probate and Family Court

Worcester Probate and Family

Court

225 Main Street

Worcester, MA 01608

(508) 831-2200

Docket No. WO18P4073EA

CITATION ON PETITION FOR

FORMAL ADJUDICATION

State of:

Frederick E Rearick

Date of Death: 11/01/2018

To all interested persons:

A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by **David A Rearick of Lancaster MA**

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

David A Rearick of Lancaster MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in **an un supervised** administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m. on the return day of 01/22/2019**. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

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

Date: December 18, 2018

Stephanie K. Fattman, Register of Probate January 4, 2019

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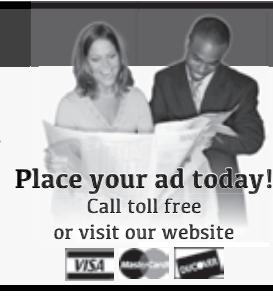
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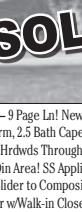
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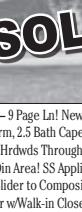
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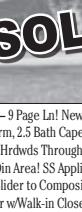
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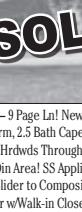
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DUDLEY – 13 Pineview Rd! 7 Rm Colonial! Tiled Foyer! Kit w/Din Area & Slider to Composite Deck! Dbl Rm w/1/2 Bath! 3 Bdrms w/Hrdwds! Full Hall! 2nd Flr w/Carpeted Bdrms & Full Hall! Master Walk-in Closet & Bath! Finished Lower Level w/Gas Fplc! Patio! Fire Pit! Roof 10/17! Attached 2 Car Garage! Town Services! \$359,900.00



WEBSTER LAKE – 54 West Pt Rd! Killedeer Is! - West Expo - Beautiful Beach! Ideal 2nd Home or Yr Rd Living! Applianced Kit w/Center Isl! Lake Facing Dr! Rm w/Panoramic Water Views & Recent Wood Flr! Lake Facing Liv w/Panoramic Water Views & Recent Wood Flr! French Dr to Deck! 1st Flr Laundry & Hal Bath! 2nd Flr w/3 Spacious Bdrms! Lake Facing Master Suite w/Fantastic Lake Views, Fplc, French Dr to Deck, Dressing/Office Area & Full Bath w/Whirlpool Tub! A 2nd Full Bath! Huge Lake Facing Walk-out Lower Level w/Gas Stove & Slider to Stone Patio! Ready for "Finishing"! Additional Lakeside Deck! Deck! \$559,900.00



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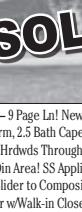
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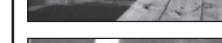
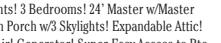
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WEBSTER LAKE – 184 Killedeer! South Pond! North Pond Views! Sandy Shore! 6 Rm Cap! Open Liv & Din w/Newly Restored Carpet! Fireplaces! Large Deck! 2nd Flr Bdrms! 1 Lake Facing! 3 Bdrms! 2 Updated Bathrms! Huge Composite Deck w/Vinyl Railings! Walk-out Lower Level to Courtyard! Garage Under! \$559,000.00



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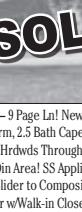
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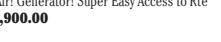
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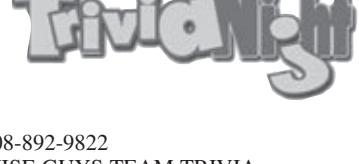


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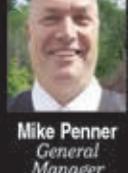
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