

Duxbury Clipper

Wednesday, July 5, 2017

"The American, by nature, is optimistic." – John F. Kennedy

VOLUME LXVII NO. 27

Planning for the future

Public input vital for master plan, Duxbury's future growth

JONATHAN PAPPALARDO
CLIPPER REPORTER

At its June 28 meeting, members of the Duxbury Planning Board outlined the visioning phase of the Duxbury Master Plan, which is being updated for the first time since 1999. The plan will serve as a strategic framework designed to guide the town's future physical and economic development based on visions

and goals set forth by the entire Duxbury community.

The presentation was moderated by Amanda Chisholm and Emily Torres-Cullane of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, who spoke to an audience consisting of Master Plan Ambassadors in the Mural Room at the Duxbury Town Hall. Chisholm,

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Jordan Hospital Club Lawn Party: The rain didn't stop these sixth-grade volunteers from serving up the delicious food provided by many volunteers. Shown here but not in order are Henry Ballerene, Ayla Abban, Lily Sparrow, Will Annis, Cody Marconi, Sophia Fawcett, Kate Fitzgibbons, Jack Cressman, Nathan Elliott, Sara Wiemeyer, Beth Yucius, Brady Ericsson, Carson Cerow, Scott Igo, Sophia Radzevich and Peter Evans. See more photos on page 12.

Photo by Deni Johnson

Board OKs a new roost for Bongi's

By JONATHAN PAPPALARDO
CLIPPER REPORTER

The Duxbury Planning Board voted unanimously June 28 to approve a site plan for the construction of a new building for Bongi's Turkey Roost, located at 414 Kingsbury Way. Due to the phasing plan from the old to new

building, there are no plans for Bongi's Turkey Roost to close during construction.

According to Paul A. Brogna, an engineer with Seacoast Engineering Company, the existing 2,583-square-foot building, built in 1960, "is in need of extensive

Continued on page 9

Counsel interviews pending

By SUSANNA SHEEHAN
CLIPPER REPORTER

Town Manager René Read announced recently that there are three law firms that are interested in being Duxbury's next town counsel.

In May, the town issued a request for qualifications asking law firms to consider providing general legal services for Duxbury. Read sent an request for qualifications

packages to the following law firms: KP Law, P.C.; Anderson and Kreiger LLP; Murphy, Lamere and Murphy, P.C.; Galvin & Galvin; Louison, Costello, Condon & Pfaff, LLP; Mirick, O'Connell, DeMallie & Lougee, LLP, Onvia and Clifford & Kenny, LLP.

Read told the Board of Selectmen last week that the town had heard back from the following three firms: Loui-

son, Costello, Condon and Pfaff, LLP; KP Law, P.C. and current town counsel Anderson & Krieger, LLP.

According to Read, these companies will be scheduled for interviews in mid-to late-July in anticipation of bringing forward a recommendation to the board of selectmen in August.

Read said previously that

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Around Town Hall



Monday, July 10
Selectmen's Meeting
7 p.m.
Town Hall,
Mural Room

Tuesday, July 11
Economic Advisory
Committee
8:30 a.m.
Senior Center,
Walker Room

Board of Assessors
4 p.m.
Assessors Office

Conservation Commission
7 p.m.
Town Hall,
Mural Room

Wedding and engagements

Send your Duxbury-related wedding and engagement announcements to the Clipper via email at editor@duxburyclipper.com.

These notices are published the first week of every month. Please include a photograph.

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Wed., July 5	5:13 a.m.	8:21 p.m.
Thurs., July 6	5:13 a.m.	8:20 p.m.
Fri., July 7	5:14 a.m.	8:20 p.m.
Sat., July 8	5:14 a.m.	8:20 p.m.
Sun., July 9	5:15 a.m.	8:19 p.m.
Mon., July 10	5:16 a.m.	8:19 p.m.
Tues., July 11	5:17 a.m.	8:18 p.m.
Wed., July 12	5:18 a.m.	8:18 p.m.

Tides

	High	High	Low	Low
Wed., July 5	9:41 a.m.	9:53 p.m.	3:55 a.m.	4:01 p.m.
Thurs., July 6	10:29 a.m.	10:36 p.m.	4:42 a.m.	4:46 p.m.
Fri., July 7	11:13 a.m.	11:18 p.m.	5:25 a.m.	5:30 p.m.
Sat., July 8	11:55 a.m.	11:59 p.m.	6:06 a.m.	6:11 p.m.
Sun., July 9	12:35 p.m.		6:46 a.m.	6:52 p.m.
Mon., July 10	12:38 a.m.	1:14 p.m.	7:25 a.m.	7:34 p.m.
Tues., July 11	1:18 a.m.	1:53 p.m.	8:05 a.m.	8:15 p.m.
Wed., July 12	1:58 a.m.	2:32 p.m.	8:45 a.m.	8:58 p.m.

Weather Almanac

Observations from the week of Saturday, June 24 through Friday, June 30, 2017

	High	Rainfall	Conditions
Saturday	87	Yes	Tstorm
Sunday	82	Yes	Rain
Monday	77	No	Scattered clouds
Tuesday	77	Yes	Tstorm
Wednesday	78	No	Scattered clouds
Thursday	78	No	Clear
Friday	84	Yes	Rain

Averages & Comparisons

Observations for the month of June 2017

Avg High Temperature for June 2017	77.4 degrees
Highest Avg High Temp for June 1994	80.4 degrees
Lowest Avg High Temp for June 2009	67.4 degrees
Total June 2017 Rainfall	5.33"
Highest June Rainfall - 1982	14.0"
Lowest June Rainfall - 1999	0.33"

Weather Reflections

We say goodbye to June with some relief, as it certainly wasn't our most pleasant month regarding weather. We recoded at least a trace of rain for each of the first seven days of the month and rain for 19 of the month's 30 days. Let's hope that the first two days of July portend weather for the balance of the month. your weather scribe is leaving for Iceland and Finland for several weeks, hoping for fair weather and returning July 20. Wishing all a pleasant summer.

- Wayne Heward

Real Estate

38 Hornbeam Road, \$1,010,000. Roberta S. Humphreys to Heather S. and John D. Russell.

11 Lund Terrace, \$850,000. Lisa R. and Mark J. Mulone to Nicole MacLeod and Sean D. Sandler.

9 Puritan Way, \$400,000. Paula N. and Oliver Rapp to Karen Snyder.

How to reach us...

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Duxbury Free Library unveils Reading Garden with well-attended ceremony

By MARY MCKENZIE
CLIPPER REPORTER

On a sunny Friday morning with the sound of children playing nearby and music from the terrace above, about 75 Duxbury residents joined with local leaders, volunteers and library staff to officially open the Duxbury Free Library's "Reading Garden."

Sculptures, benches, flower gardens, a 14x16 foot sculpture of steel flowers and a large patio area are designed to create "a beautiful green place to think and ponder and read," said Library Director Carol



With help and hands sharing the moment, Laney Mutkoski cuts the ribbon.

Photos by Julius A. Prince, Jr.



Carol Jankowski was presented a check by Alex Tarzia of Friends of the Library. The check was in the amount of \$12,000 for materials for the library.



Representative Cutler, DFL director, Carol Jankowski, and Laney Mutkoski hold the proclamation.

Jankowski, noting the project was "years in the making."

The area used to feature a cement staircase that was often closed off for safety reasons and "had become a bit of an eyesore," said Jankowski. The staircase was demolished in 2013 and the plans for a new lower-level entrance began.

A Reading Garden Committee was formed. Members include chairman Laney Mutkoski, Craig Bloodgood, Cristin McCormick Mitchell, Brooke McDonough, Donna Ryan, Carol Jankowski, Bill Boyd, Chris Flanagan, Debbie Killory and Monty Healy.

Landscape architect Ray Dunetz of RDLA Architects designed the plans and the construction started in 2015.

The library lower-level entrance garden sits next to the library playground and town athletic fields and features benches from four artists, including local artist Kris Brennen. Artist Nora Valdez designed a bench atop sculptured library books.

There are works of art scattered throughout the area, including a sculpture series of books and a lunch bag on the lawn. This sculpture was a memorial to Duxbury resident

Brandon MacLean Lewis, who passed away in 1998.

"He was a little Duxbury boy who was often here at the library with his parents, Alan and Donna. Brandon died very young, many years ago. He loved books and reading and the Library," said Jankowski.

"I love that series (the book and lunch bag sculptures), in particular," said Christina Farup, a member of Friends of the Library. "But there are so many beautiful things to look at in this space. There are multiple mediums and multiple

Continued on page 8

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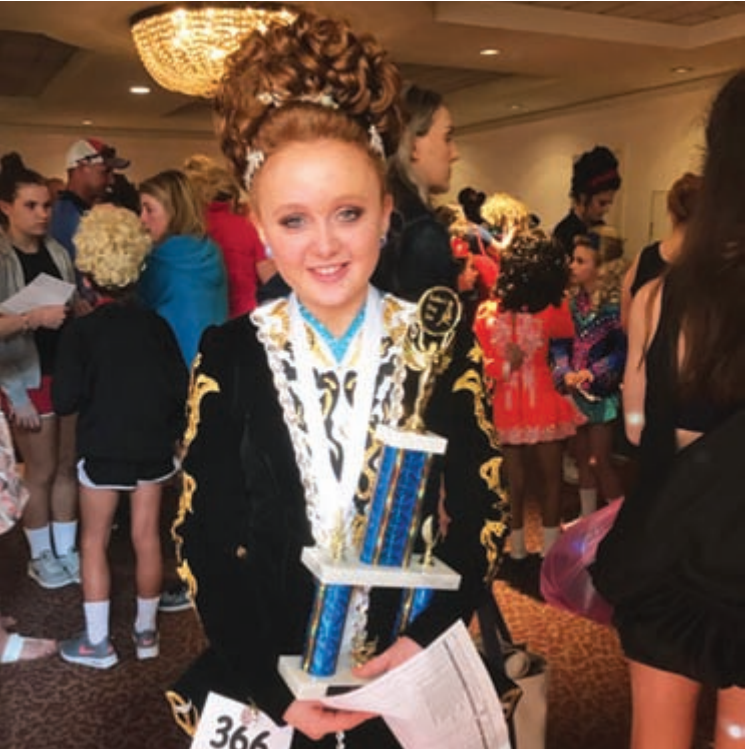
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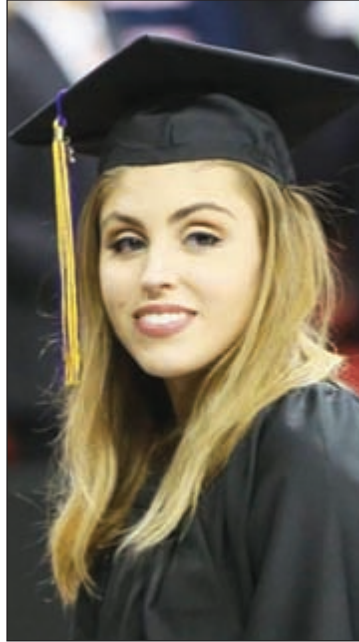
Around Town

SEND AROUND TOWN ITEMS including births, anniversaries, promotions and other life milestones to editor@duxburyclipper.com.



STEPPIN UP: Olivia Kearns of Congress Street is off to New Orleans on July 5 to compete in the nationals Irish step competition. If she does well, she will qualify for the world Irish step competition, which would bring her to Glasgow, Scotland next year.

➤ The Williston Northampton School in Easthampton, MA announces that **Walter Kissane** of Duxbury, a grade-10 student, has made high honors for the third trimester of the 2016-17 academic year.



➤ **Madeline Keith Lies** graduated cum laude from Emerson College on May 14 with a bachelor of arts in theatre studies. She is employed by Allied Integrated Marketing as an account coordinator for Warner Brothers, Lionsgate and CBS Films.



Several Rockland Trust employees who volunteer as part of the bank's ROCKCORP community outreach program recently helped expand the heirloom gardens at Alden House Historic Site in preparation for the upcoming museum season. Thanks also to Jeanette MacKenzie, David & Maureen of McCormack Landscaping & Cleaning Services and the Rockwell Foundation.

➤ Local business people come together: Several local business people, members of the Duxbury Business Association and representatives from Eastern Bank enjoyed a recent after-hours event hosted by the bank at the Marshfield Country Club.



Shawn Maloney and Jameson Lee from Movement Realty of Duxbury.

Sarie Booy is thrilled to announce the graduation of her granddaughter, **Ann Dunham Cavers**, from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore with a double major in biology and art history.



Larry Nourse of Quality Home Inspections of Massachusetts with Lisa Fulton, Duxbury Eastern Bank Branch Manager.



Richard Marble, Sandy Childs and Sonia Kelly.

Duxbury 02332 jute bags on sale

Duxbury 02332 bags are for sale at the Duxbury Senior Center. At only \$10 each, they make fabulous teacher and hostess gifts. All of the profits from sales of the bags support the programs and activities at the Duxbury Senior Center. Stop by and get some today. The senior center is open Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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Duxbury Senior Center news

Got Your Passport? This summer you won't need a suitcase or a plane ticket to explore and learn...you can have a staycation here in Duxbury! To make your summer even better, we've developed some great events and activities. Our "Passport to Summer Fun" program will run through July and August. Here's how it works: Pick up your passport at our front desk (Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.). All events and activities that are part of this series will be identified by a special logo. To see which activities are in the passport program, check out our newsletter (Duxbury Doings), website (durburyseniorcenter.org) or Facebook page (Duxbury Senior Center). When you participate in any passport activities, you'll get a stamp in your passport. There will be a drawing at the end of the summer with a prize for the man and woman who've participated in the most passport activities (you must scan in to each event you participate in to get credit). Priority boarding is available. For certain, popular passport activities, a limited number of spots will be reserved for passport holders on a first-come, first-served basis. This helps for things like our five-week summer school history class, which always has a waiting list. We'll have a party at the end of the travel season for all passport holders. So, come pick up your passport and join us for a summer full of fun and enriching activities.

Duxbury FACTS and the Duxbury Police Department. Duxbury FACTS, together with the Duxbury Police Department, will present "Understanding Teens in the 21st Century." This informative presentation is great for grandparents, parents and caregivers. Tuesday, July 11 at 11 a.m. Learn what life is like for today's teens, how they balance the responsibilities of school, extracurricular activities, family life and their free time. 21st Century teens feel stress from many sources, including the competition to succeed and peer pressure around drugs and alcohol. Your perspective and wisdom is important to inspire teens to be their best selves. Please join us for education and conversation. Call to sign up: 781-934-5774, ext. 5716.

Coffee with the Cops. Join us for an informal chat with Police Chief Matthew Clancy and other members of the Duxbury Police Department. Part of this event will be a special "Good Samaritan" presentation by Chief Clancy, when he recognizes someone from Rockland Trust who helped prevent a senior citizen from being scammed. Wednesday, July 12 at 10 a.m. at the senior center. Come listen, learn and ask questions. These gatherings are a great opportunity to form a stronger relationship with our police department and show support for all of their hard work. Let us know you're coming. Leave a message at 781-934-5774, ext. 5716). The Duxbury Police Department will provide goodies.

Duxbury Rughookers. The Duxbury Rughookers are an independent group of talented ladies who have been busy all winter and spring at the Duxbury Senior Center hooking a rug, each member taking turns. This group of women enjoys rug hooking together and has been working together for about 20 years. The group currently consists of Shelby Chapdelaine, Mary Curran, Eloise Doyle, Ann

Dunleavy, Anne Kelly, Maddie Merrifield, Judy Moakler, Gretchen Moran, Olga Rothschild, Carol Smith, Laurie Sybertz, and Lanci Valentine. They welcome newcomers and, although they don't officially teach this craft, they can offer lots of advice about getting started, publications, supplies and so forth. They hook in all sorts of styles from primitive to geometric to very fine realistic pictures. Each year these talented crafters hook a rug for the benefit of their host organization, and this is first time they've done so for the benefit of the Duxbury Senior Center. This year's rug was designed by Judy Moakler, and it's a particularly appropriate scene of various sail boats, both imaginary and real and very colorful. This beautiful rug is on display in the lobby of the Duxbury Senior Center. The Duxbury Rughookers are selling chances to win their rug (suggested donation is \$5/ticket and \$10/3 tickets). Proceeds raised by this group from these ticket sales will be donated to the Duxbury Senior Center to benefit their programs and events. Tickets may be purchased from the Duxbury Rughookers (who meet at the DSC on Tuesdays from 9-noon) or at the DSC Front Desk. The drawing will be held after the lobster dinner on Aug. 17 at 6 p.m. at Duxbury Senior Center. Stop by to see this beautiful rug and get your tickets.

Kindness Rocks Project. The Duxbury Senior Center is spreading kindness in the community. We're hosting Pop-Up Rock Shops, every Tuesday and Thursday from 1-3 p.m. (unless specified otherwise), all over town. (Upcoming: July 6 at Westwinds Bookshop; July 11 at Rock Paper Scissors; July 13 at The Village at Duxbury). We provide everything you need to make a Kindness Rock. WB Mason generously donated the Sharpie markers. Open to all ages. (To learn where the Rock Shops are being held, call the senior center (781-934-5774), check our website (durburyseniorcenter.org) and follow us on Facebook ([durburyseniorcenter](https://www.facebook.com/durburyseniorcenter)), Twitter (@DuxSeniorCtr) and Instagram (@durburyseniorcenter). If you have questions about Rock Shops or would like to help out, call Andrea at 781-934-5774, ext. 5715. Doesn't it feel great to be kind?

Barrel making demonstration at Alden House Historic Site

Explore the art and craft of barrel making as a cooper from Mystic Seaport demonstrates this historic trade on Saturday, July 15, noon-4 p.m., at the Alden House Historic Site, 105 Alden St. Essential to daily life and commerce, coopers arrived with the early English settlers to America. Mayflower Pilgrim John Alden was a trained cooper and hired as ship's company for the famous voyage. Designated a National Historic Landmark, Alden House Historic Site chronicles the story of Mayflower Pilgrims John and Priscilla Mullins Alden and their descendents. Admission is \$8 for adults; \$5 for kids and students. The program is supported by a grant from the Duxbury Cultural Council and the Massachusetts Cultural Council. For more information, call 781-932-9092.

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Duxbury Free Library unveils Reading Garden

Continued from page 3

artists represented and the end result is a night and day difference from the old entrance.”

Jankowski said that there were hundreds of donations – in large and small amounts– from community groups such as Rockland Trust Bank, Duxbury Yacht Club, Friends of the Library, Duxbury Free Library Incorporated Board, Nancy Herndon and several local families, including Reading Garden Committee Chairman Laney Mutkoski’s family.

“Each bench is listed with a donor; the boulder lists bigger donors and a donor list in the lower level lobby also lists donors of at least \$1,000 or more,” said Jankowski. “There were also hundred of folks who contributed smaller amounts and each amount helped.”



Duxbury Free Library board members gathered for a photo.

Photos by Julius A. Prince, Jr.

State Rep. Josh Cutler was on hand to give a proclamation to the library staff. Local government officials Town Manager René Read and Selectman Ted Flynn also attended.

Duxbury Free Library news


Family Scavenger Hunt. It’s fun for the whole family during the week of July 3 in the library’s children’s department. The annual indoor summer scavenger hunt will be set up all week. It has simpler challenges for the younger set and more difficult challenges for older participants. No advance sign-up is needed. Just come to the children’s desk for your instruction sheet and start seeking.



ing to the website: duxburyfreelibrary.org and then click on summer reading adult, or come in to the library and fill out a simple registration form. Then after registering, when you finish a book (or audiobook or ebook), either log the book online for online registrants or come in and fill out a raffle ticket. The drawing will take place on Sept. 1. Call 781-934-2721, ext. 5655 with any question.

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Register for “Camp Read,” the adult summer reading program. This year, you can be one of five lucky winners of \$25 gift certificates to local merchants. It’s easy to register. Enroll online by go-





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New building for Bongi's

Continued from page 1

repair and replacement.”

“It has outlived its useful life and is very outdated and inefficient,” said Brogna, adding that the electrical and HVAC systems are antiquated and the retail space is “quite undersized creating very inefficient customer flow inside the building.”

The plans include a new 5,985 square foot building, located 10 feet to the south (left) of the existing building, that will maintain “the current type and style of operations,” Brogna said. The new building will provide “better and more efficient counter service” plus “safe and efficient exterior space for vehicles and customers,” he said.

According to Duxbury Planning Director Valerie Massard, the building had to be moved back six feet – which she called “a much safer design” – before the site plan could be approved. The front door has also been moved to



The line at Bongi's stretches along the pavement and out to the highway. As usual, the observation, “This is the longest ever,” awaits the challenge of next year.
Photos and story by Mary Schiess

the parking lot side, which she said, will allow a shorter walk from the Bongi's parking lot into the building. There will also be a dedicated parking lot sidewalk with an ADA compliant ramp and an outside eating area with picnic benches, according to Brogna.

Massard said that for this project, the planners were looking only at the new building.

“The property has been rezoned,” she says. “There’s just

the one lot. It was rezoned by Town Meeting.”

Brogna also said that the trademark neon sign will be relocated to the front area of the new building, while the gooseneck lights will be replaced with new state of the art LED lighting. Massard stressed that “the lighting is not excessive.”

Regarding the currently unused turkey barns, “They are listed as storage,” said Planning Board Chairman

Scott Casagrande. “They are not in the site plan.”

Laurence King, of 376 Autumn Ave, raised concerns about traffic onto Route 53, saying people “go north in the southbound lane to get onto 53.” He was assured his concerns were addressed, with reduced curb cuts and the revised location of the building. The driveway will also feature a six-foot section marked for no parking plus a 20-foot section where parking

is permitted.

“There’s also added signage,” said Planning Board member Brian Glennon. “You have to go right onto Route 53.”

In terms of next steps, the Planning Board still has to go before the state to close off curb cuts, of which four are currently proposed. No timeframe for the construction of the new building was discussed at the June 28 meeting.

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Knots

BY STEVE DONOVAN
CLIPPER CONTRIBUTOR

I grew up strongly influenced by my maternal grandfather. He and my grandmother lived with us in South Weymouth during the warm months of each year beginning when I was seven years old. Each late fall, William Seach, or Boppie, as we grandkids called him and which my grandchildren now call me, would carefully pack his old green Plymouth, get Grammy comfortable in the passenger seat with his carefully annotated maps handy and drive slowly away to the warmth of Florida for the winter.

Conservation Conversation

Each spring they would return in plenty of time for Boppie to lead the Memorial Day parade through Weymouth in his WWI Naval Lieutenant's uniform. Boppie was a hero, an English transplant who had joined the U.S. Navy for the Spanish American War, been awarded the Medal of Honor after five days of incredible bravery during the Boxer Rebellion of 1900 and survived the torpedo sinking of the U.S. Troop Ship President Lincoln in World War I. His adoptive hometown of Weymouth named an elementary school after him, and this man, with only a third form education in England, was prouder of that school than of his Medal of Honor.

Boppie's first ship had been the British clipper ship “Canada,” one of the last square-rigged vessels to ply the Atlantic. He was just 15 years old. Sails secured by cordage made it go and knots and splices held those ropes and lines together. Boppie could tie any knot known to man blindfolded and he taught them all to his grandchildren. His all-time favorite knot was the bowline, known as “the king of knots.”

Fast forward to a recent day when Duxbury Conservation Administrator Joe Grady asked me to relocate a post at the end of Landing Road. Kayakers' tie their boats to this and it occasionally needs moving to protect beach grass, which can be damaged by the drifting of moored small craft. This kind of work is best done at low tide as digging a post hole when the water level's too high is a fool's errand; the sand just keeps collapsing. Before digging the post out, I began untying the half dozen kayaks attached to it and was surprised to discover that four of them were secured only by a half knot. I couldn't believe that anyone who purchased a boat costing \$300 to \$500 would trust a half knot to keep it safe.

I relocated the post with some help and advice from a friendly fellow from the neighborhood, dragged over the kayaks and retied them to it. I used Boppie's bowline knot of course, the king of knots!

Boppie tied knots until he was 101 years old; I miss him still.

DEF news

The Duxbury Education Foundation has been awarded \$1,500 by Staples Foundation, the private charitable arm of Staples, Inc., through a program called “2 Million & Change” that allows Staples associates to direct more than \$2 million in donations each year.

Katie Kane, president of the DEF, expressed her gratitude for the grant.

“We are grateful to the Staples Foundation for their generous support and their continued commitment to the DEF,” said Kane. “These funds are critical to our mission of enriching the Duxbury public school system with grants that inspire innovation, creativity, and leadership.”

The Duxbury Education Foundation is a private, non-profit organization founded in 1989 that raises funds for educational, scientific and charitable purposes for programs benefitting the students, teachers and staff of the Duxbury public school system.

Senator Patrick O'Connor to hold office hours

State Sen. Patrick O'Connor has announced office hours for the month of July. They will take place on Friday, July 21, from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m., at the Duxbury Senior Center, 20 Mayflower St.

Any resident with a question or an issue they would like to discuss with the senator is encouraged to stop by.

The Partridge Scholarship Fund Awards 2017



The 2017 Partridge Scholarship Fund recipients: Teddy Wahle, Matthew Campbell, Caroline O'Keeffe, Meghan Doheny, Abigail Lyons, Xinting Lin, Madison Moitoso, Sarah Gill, Juliana Ivonof, Mei MacQuarrie, Olivia Siroonian and Kelsey Cox. Not pictured: Bobby Maimaron and Richard Jacobson.



The DHS 2017 Valedictorian, Matthew Campbell, will attend Georgetown University this fall.

Photos by Karen Wong



The DHS 2017 top female student, Madison Moitoso, will attend Georgia Institute of Technology in the fall.



Meghan Doheny and Sarah Gill, this year's Four Year Continuing Scholarship recipients, along with prior year's winners, Jack Bernier (2015), Michael O'Neal (2016), Nina Fassnacht (2016) and Lilla Adams (2016). Not pictured, Bobby Maimaron (2017) and Sarah Hansman (2014).



The Partridge Fund Trustees Rodger Smith, Janet Ritch, Kate Sturgis Mustard, Jim and Georgia Pye and Chairman Peter Palfrey. Not pictured: Joanne Grady and Guy Holbrook.



Peter Palfrey, Partridge Scholarship Fund Trustees chairman, talks with last year's continuing scholarship winners, Michael O'Neal, Lilla Adams and Nina Fassnacht.



Students and parents listen to Peter Palfrey's opening remarks.

Duxbury Fourth of July ... 1850 Style

BY CAROLYN RAVENSCROFT, DRHS
ARCHIVIST & HISTORIAN

Apparently, "boys will be boys" rang true in 1850.

In preparation for a bang-up Fourth of July celebration in old Duxbury, a group of teenage boys were soliciting funds to purchase a keg of powder in Boston. The plan was to ship the keg to Duxbury and "make that cannon behind Swift's Shop ring." The price of the keg and shipping was \$3.00, and any contribution, no matter how small, was welcome.

The young man behind the scheme was Eugene Sampson (1833 - 1901), the nephew of one of the wealthiest and most influential men in town, Hon. Seth Sprague. In 1849, at the age of 16, Eugene left his home in Duxbury to board at 31 Somerset Street in Boston. He was employed in the counting rooms of Sprague, Soule & Company (dealers in grindstones and plasters) located at No. 7 T Wharf.

Eugene often wrote to his Duxbury cousin, Daniel Sampson (1832-1893), of his life in the city and to inquire about friends at home - especially the girls. He also described all there was

to see and do. The California gold rush was on and Boston was bustling with young men (many from Duxbury) heading West. Gene would typically get to bed at two o'clock in the morning and sleep until past breakfast.

Eventually, Eugene slowed down and became a much more respectable member of Boston society. In 1857, he married Martha Gilbert of Dorchester. The couple had five daughters. Census records indicate he became the treasurer of a cotton mill. His cousin, Daniel, became a ship's captain and married Ada Gifford of Boston.

The Drew Archives have five entertaining letters from Gene, a.k.a. "Stinking Pork" to his cousin, Daniel, a.k.a. "Fud." The following describes the Fourth of July plans:

Boston, June 21st 1850
Fud,

We are trying to get money enough to buy a keg of Powder, which will take \$3.00 to pay freight and all. Two of us have subscribed \$1.75 and if you will contribute any where between 12 cts and \$1 it will be gratefully received, we will

make that old cannon behind Swift's shop ring. If you think that you will contribute anything, you can let me know by Monday's mail and pay me when I go home. Do not say anything about it to anybody else. Icahbod Sampson sent me \$1 towards it but you must not let him know that I wrote to you or that you have heard anything about it. Be sure and answer Monday and not wait any longer because we must get all that we are going to before Thursday. No be sure and write Monday no matter how small you put in it will help us along, the larger the better.

*Nothing new to write,
Hot as the Devil here,
From your friend
Eugene*

If you know of any body else that would give anything why you may ask them, but I had rather you would say nothing about it. Direct the letter to the care of Sprague Soule.

I would love to know what became of the keg of powder and the boys' Fourth of July celebration. I am certain it went off without a hitch ... I mean really, what could possibly go wrong?

Duxbury Legion announces Memorial Day essay contest winner

Duxbury American Legion Post 223 Commander Joseph Staier is proud to announce that Melissa Lindsell is our first annual Memorial Day Essay Contest winner and will be awarded a \$1,000 scholarship. Melissa just finished her junior year at Duxbury High School.

Her essay not only captured the essence of what Memorial Day is about, but also integrated the thoughts of our key note speaker, Kristen Montville's, feelings about serving our country. Post 223 would like to thank all students who submitted essays. Melissa's winning submission follows.

Clipper Archives



A look back in time... July 7, 1977

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Joan and Jack Walkey chat with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Walkey.



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Jordan Hospital Club Lawn Party



The rain did not dampen the spirit of the JHC supporters, Lisa Fitzgibbons, Stephanie Smith and Tara Cressman.



Gracious hosts of the event, Rudi and Katie Rudicus, with their daughter, Kaley.

Photos by Deni Johnson



Kristin Rappe and Susanna Sheehan brave the rainy weather to attend the party.



The new president and CEO of Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Plymouth, Kevin Coughlin (center) with board members Nancy Scheerer, Susan Warren, Selden Tearse, Coughlin's wife Kara (a Duxbury native), Deb Muido, president of the Jordan Hospital Club, Bob Hollis and Dr. Alan Murphy.



Co-chairwomen of the annual hospital fundraiser, Alyssa Igo and Kim Ballerene, with Derk Gage and Dick Johnson of Stifel, the underwriter of the event.



The board members of the Jordan Hospital Club: Ann Meyer, Cheryl Bramhall, Kim Ballerene, Selden Tearse, Shelly Phillips, JHC president Deb Muido, Catherine McKenna, Laurie Caraher, Gordon Cass, Alyssa Igo, Andrea Sargis, Susan Warren and Nancy Scheerer.



Robin and Chad Elliot with Bob and Megan Cerow enjoy being part of this annual fundraiser to benefit the Jordan Hospital Club.



Dr. Peter Cressman (center), with son Eric, and Tim Smith.



The Winsor House Inn donated many of the wonderful appetizers to the event. They were greatly appreciated by Deanna Lawrence, Michelle Kelly, Nancy Kolstad, Andrew Marconi, of the Winsor House, and Sarah Evans.



Megan Guenther with Eleanor and Dr. Hardy Hendren, long-time Duxbury residents who have supported this event for many years.

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Weddings & Engagements



Robarts-Thomas

Kathi Duffy-DiCarlo and Peter Robarts of Duxbury and Patricia Zimmer and Michael Ring of Plymouth are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacie Erin Robarts, to Kyle Brent Thomas.

Kyle is the son of the late Kathy Franklin of Shreveport, LA and stepson of Steve Franklin of Bossier City, LA. Kyle graduated from C.E. Byrd High School, Northwestern State University of Louisiana, Naval Postgraduate School and the Naval War College. He works as a finance officer at the Pentagon.

Stacie is a graduate of Thayer Academy, the University of New Hampshire and the MGH Institute of Health Professions. She is a speech pathologist at Fort Belvoir Community Hospital.

An August 12 wedding is planned in New Orleans.



Martyniak-Drummy

Tom and Teryl Drummy of Duxbury are proud to announce the engagement of their son Thomas Patrick Drummy to Carley Ann Martyniak, daughter of Scott and Kathy Martyniak of Foxboro.

Tommy and Carley are 2014 graduates of Babson College, where they met on the soccer fields.

The couple is planning a September 2018 wedding.

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Duxbury Senior Center provides medical transportation to local appointments

All medical transportation provided by the Duxbury Senior Center is scheduled by Becky Ford. For a ride to a medical appointment within Kingston, Marshfield, Plymouth and Duxbury, at least 48 hours advance notice is required. For transportation to medical appointments in Boston, you must call one week in advance for a bus reservation. For local area medical appointments, the Duxbury Senior Center's medical van runs Mondays - Wednesdays, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Thursdays 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., and Fridays 8 - 11:30 a.m. Volunteer drivers augment our service from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., when needed. To schedule any medical transportation, call Becky at 781-934-5774, ext. 5713. All other senior bus transportation is scheduled at the front desk. We require 48 hours notice. Please call the front desk to request a ride: 781-934-5774, ext. 5702.

Boston hospital bus runs Tuesdays and Thursdays

For seniors and disabled residents of Duxbury, Marshfield, Kingston, Pembroke and North Plymouth, the GATRA bus company provides comfortable and safe wheelchair-accessible transportation to Boston hospitals on Tuesdays/Thursdays, and to the South Shore Hospital area on Wednesdays. Medical transportation is available only for appointments between 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The bus has three stops to pick up passengers: 1) parking lot at Exit 5, Plymouth at 7:45 a.m. 2) Big Y in Kingston* at 8 a.m. and 3) Pembroke Stop and Shop Plaza* at 8:30 a.m. The GATRA bus will leave Boston around 2 p.m. returning riders to each parking lot. For reservations for the Boston hospital bus, call Becky at 781-934-5774, ext. 5713. Cost: \$15 cash. (*Optional service: If pre-arranged when scheduling the bus transportation, a ride to the pick-up location from home and from the pick-up location back home may be available).

Caregiver discussion and support group

Want a place to talk with other caregivers and get information on resources? There is a drop-in caregiver discussion and support group that meets on the first Tuesday of the month from 2-3 p.m. at the Duxbury Senior Center. For more information about the group or other caregiver resources contact Donna Ciappina, LSW at 781-934-5774 (ext. 5730).



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Eighth-grade graduation - the class of 2021



Michael and Kathy O'Malley high-five the graduates who were delighted to be moving on to the high school.



Harry Papp, Project 351 Ambassador, addresses the class.



Max Atallah and his classmates get a laugh out of some verbal applause from the audience (his mom)!

Photos by Deni Johnson



Ryan Safran gives a thumbs up to his classmates along with Johanna Tackitt and Miles Tate.



Declan Nagle surprises everyone by walking, in front of his classmates, across the stage to receive his diploma. It was an amazing accomplishment, two years in the making, orchestrated by his teacher Nora Hughes and his nurse, Nancy O'Connor. Declan is able to go to school with his peers, a true testament to Duxbury schools and his team.



Duxbury Middle School Principal Blake Dalton and Guidance Counselor Mike Corbin present certificates to the class of 2021. Assistant Principal Donna Theodossiou announces the graduates' names.



The O'Neil family with graduate Tim. (L to R) Jane Gordon (aunt), Tim, Conor, Matt, John and Gerry Boutin (aunt).



Guys gathering before the ceremony are Shane Carley, Tony Coppola, Will Leese, William Donahue, Colin Kenneally, Brady Glass, Will Nolan, Grady Abban, Nate Garrett and Seamus McCarthy.



Ava Chase gets a big hug from her dad Andrew.



Emma Sandstorm, Emma and Olivia Szachta watch their classmates march into the Performing Arts Center.



The Evans family with graduate Lucy.

Duxbury Music Festival

12th Season: July 14-28, 2017

<p>Opening Weekend on the Bay at the end of Freeman Place, July 14- 16 Sponsored by Barbara and Fred Clifford, Cornelia and Stewart Clifford and Lee and Ray Wareham</p> <p>July 14 Blues on the Bay Cabaret Concert with Sugar Ray and the Bluetones 6:30 pm, Seaside tent on Freeman Place, \$60</p> <p>July 16 Festival Overture Concert and Reception 6:30 pm, Seaside tent on Freeman Place, \$60</p> <p>July 17 Festival Recital 4:30 pm, Ellison Center for the Arts, Free Sponsored by Nancy Herndon</p> <p>July 18 All-Rachmaninoff Faculty Concert 7:30 pm, Ellison Center for the Arts, \$125 Sponsored by Mead Witter Foundation</p> <p>July 19 Festival Recital 4:30 pm, Ellison Center for the Arts, Free Sponsored by Lee and Jack Barlow</p> <p>July 20 DMF Faculty Concert 6:30 pm, Private Home, \$125 Sponsored by Rebecca and James Garrett</p> <p>July 21 Reggae on the Green 7 pm, Duxbury Town Green, \$15/\$5 With the Berkeley Reggae Ensemble Sponsored by GagnonTAX</p>	<p>July 22 Rhythm & Blues on the Green Dinner Dance 6:30 pm, Duxbury Town Green, \$90 Sponsored by Mollie Baldwin Foley</p> <p>July 23 Family Fest 10:30 am, Duxbury Town Green, \$10/\$5 Sponsored by The Foundation for Creative Achievement</p> <p>July 23 Picnic in the Park 5 pm, Duxbury Town Green, Free DMF Students and Faculty in recital Sponsored by Hilary and Richard Lucier, Wendy and Vincent Spiziri</p> <p>July 24 DMF Faculty Concert 6:30 pm, Private Home, \$125 Sponsored by Mollie Baldwin Foley</p> <p>July 26 All That Jazz Concert 7:30 pm, Ellison Center for the Arts, \$50 Sponsored by Lynn Dale and Frank Wisneski</p> <p>July 27 Festival Recital 4 pm, Village at Duxbury, Free Sponsored by The Village at Duxbury</p> <p>July 28 Winners Concert and Farewell Reception 7 pm, Ellison Center for the Arts, \$60 Sponsored by Diane and F. Sherman Hoyt</p> <p><i>Tent is sponsored by Sheila and Richard Morse</i></p>
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For tickets and more information visit www.duxburymusicfestival.org



1950s prom dresses on display at the library

Duxbury Rural and Historical Society's "Threads of Duxbury's Past" gallery talks continued with the display of three dresses from the 1950s. Two sisters, Carole Groncki-McCarthy and Barbara Groncki-Audino, provided interesting details about the dresses as to where and when each dress was worn. Since they were both the same dress size and only 18 months apart, the dresses were worn by both sisters on many occasions. Madelon Ali of the DRHS textile and clothing committee provided historical information about the fashions from the end of World War II through the 1950s. The dresses are on display on the second floor of the Duxbury Free Library through July. This event is a collaboration between Duxbury Rural and Historical Society and Duxbury Free Library.



The Groncki sisters, Pennie and Bonnie, pose with photos in front of the dresses that were carefully saved by their mother. After their mother died in 2006, they discovered the dresses and the information packed in cardboard boxes.



ABOVE: The dresses will be on display through the end of July.

Photos by Julius A. Prince, Jr.



Bonnie with the trophy she won in 1960 for Miss Beverly Pageant in the strapless gown.



LEFT: Books are available for anyone interested in the fashions of the 1950s.



Bonnie wore the peach dress for her junior prom in 1957. Pennie wore the same dress when she won a beauty pageant in 1958 at the Brockton Fair.



Pennie holds sheet music from a recital and a photo of her mother and her sister in the white gown.



Katey Cullen of DRHS' textile and clothing committee stands with the sisters as they hold photos of themselves in the dresses of the 1950s.



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BookBreeze 2017 presents load of literary talent

The Duxbury Free Library and Westwinds Bookshop are once again offering a summer-long list of literary events to our community of readers. From contemporary women's lit, to thrillers, mysteries and beach reads, the sixth annual BookBreeze Festival promises to be one of the biggest yet. This year's festival also features literary tribal leader, Marianne Leone, with her newest memoir, "Ma Speaks Up and a First-Generation Daughter Talks Back." Most events are free. All events begin at 7 p.m.

July 6 - Debi Graham Leard will present "The Uninvited Guest." Force a retired music professor to host a nasty nemesis who left town a dozen years ago, add a garden tour, a mysterious disappearance and stir in a ghost, then read on to find out what happens to the widow as she tries to prove herself innocent of any wrongdoing. Leard retired from her marketing position in the business world before writing her debut mystery, which was inspired by an abandoned library in her small New England town. Originally from Delaware, she now resides in southeastern Massachusetts with her husband Vinnie, and their cat Kali.

July 11 - Brunonia Barry reads from "The Fifth Petal." Booklist, in a starred review, states: "The superlative Barry creates a vividly eerie, time-bending landscape that stretches back and forth between the Salem witch trials, the Goddess Murders, and the present-day mystery... This spooky, multilayered medley of mysteries is sure to be a bestseller." Brunonia's novel "The Lace Reader" was a local bestseller and captured the attention of many readers last time she was in town.

July 20 - Randy Susan Meyers presents her newest novel, "The Widow of Wall Street." Meyers once again captures her readers in the first chapter and won't let go. What's it like to be married to a disgraced wolf of Wall Street and how do you survive the aftermath of a huge scandal? From Brooklyn to Greenwich to Manhattan, from penthouse to prison, this novel is a must read. Meyers engages each and every audience member.

July 27 - Lisa Duffy. It's always a great joy to be part of a debut novel launch for an emerging writing star. Duffy has been attending author talks for several years, and she is now part of that talented group! Her novel, "The Salt House," is set in a small coastal Maine town and follows the aftermath of a terrible tragedy that occurs in a close, loving family. Told in alternating voices, the reader is let in to the private thoughts and perspectives as each person navigates the loss. A touching tale of grief, hope, love and friendship. Duffy received her MFA in creative writing from the University of Massachusetts Boston.

August 2 - Elizabeth Searle reads from her newest book, "We Got Him." Jessica Treadway's review says "Elizabeth Searle's 'We Got Him' is an intimate, breathless ride-along with a husband and wife who find themselves on the brink of their baby's premature birth amid the chaos set off by the Boston Marathon bombings. Searle weaves a tautly told tale that combines high family drama with the tension of a city under virtual lockdown, terrorized by bombers who remain on the loose. A compelling and poignant novel from a master portrayer of the place where domestic and current events meet – and sometimes collide."

August 8 - Paul Clerici presents "A History of the Falmouth Road Race: Running Cape Cod." So many of you have run or watched one of America's, certainly Cape Cod's, most beloved road races. But how many of you know the history of the race? Did you know that a bartender by the name of Tommy Leonard is the man behind the race? Learn that story, and many more facts and anecdotes about the race from this author. Clerici is a compendium of knowledge about all things running, and a runner himself; he adds bright color and entertainment galore to his presentation.

August 10 - Amor Towles presents "A Gentleman in Moscow." Who did not love "Rules of Civility"? A master of absorbing fiction, Amor Towles once again creates an atmospheric treasure, immersing readers in another elegantly drawn era with the story of Count Alexander Rostov. Rostov, an unrepentant aristocrat, is sentenced by the Bolshevik tribunal to house arrest in the Metropol, a grand hotel across the street from the Kremlin. This novel brims with humor, a wonderful cast of characters and Russian history. This program will be held in the Presentation Hall of the Duxbury High School. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library, tickets are \$20 before the event, available at the library and Westwinds Bookshop, and \$25 at the door.

August 16 - Hingham resident Ray Anderson has cultivated a passion for hiking for years. He's hiked the Appalachian Trail, the Pacific Crest Trail, The Long Trail (Vermont) and some of the Continental Divide Trail. He has also written for most of his life, and in the last few years has written three hiking novels. Anderson will present his third AWOL thriller, "Dangerous Divide."

August 23 - Marianne Leone on "Ma Speaks Up and a First Generation Daughter Talks Back. In Leone's first book, readers were amazed, supportive and heartbroken, as she recounted the remarkable and uplifting story of her son, Jesse Cooper, and a family's transformational (for all) love. In "Ma Speaks Up," we meet Marianne's mother and family, whom she both adores and abhors at various times and in many situations. This memoir is a tribute to all immigrant families who bridge culture and understanding to forge a better way for all. And since it is in Leone's voice, be prepared to laugh out loud.

August 29 - Poisoned Pen Man (and wo-man) ship. Learn what's beneath the cloak and dagger. Moderated by Judith Campbell, the sinister minister herself, a panel of five local mystery writers will talk about the how and why of what they do. More details forthcoming. This will be fun for all mystery readers and aspiring writers.

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OPINION

WHAT'S YOURS? SHARE YOUR VIEWS IN OUR OPINION SECTION

SEND ITEMS for the opinion page to editor@duxburyclipper.com

THE DEADLINE for all letters is Monday at 10 a.m.

Duxbury Clipper

JOHN & BOBBIE CUTLER, FOUNDERS
DAVID S. CUTLER, PUBLISHER EMERITUS
EDITOR, LISA D. CONNELL

Reader's View: Have we lost our way?

The Pilgrims who settled first in Plymouth and then Duxbury were a simple people, it was said. They came to America not to enrich themselves, but to enjoy religious freedom and preserve their cultural identity. Their lives in Duxbury, as in England, centered around the community and the neighborhood. And for the last 390-plus years, Duxbury has been a community of family, faith and friends. Duxbury became known as a highly charitable town with a decent mix of people of differing backgrounds with a common focus on their children and community.

As many people now survey our town they have drawn a metaphor to the Pilgrims, who, on many voyages, lost their rudder. There are some who feel this community has begun to lose its rudder as we lose sight of the history and the elegance of restraint that has marked this community for so long. With the rapid increase in tear downs and mansionization, we are becoming more of a suburban town than a coastal village. There is comparison and com-

petition with estates cropping up where homes used to be. Even the area containing the Myles Standish Homestead has been impacted. Some wonder what is becoming of our cultural identity as a simple, quiet, understated elegant community.

As the 400th anniversary of the Plymouth settlement nears and with it the identity of Duxbury as "America's First Second Home," the home of Myles Standish and the Alden family, we must reflect on our Pilgrim heritage to be free to live as we chose. And if that choice is simple and subtle or if that choice is another addition, another barn, boathouse or outbuilding not because it is necessary or needed but because my neighbor just built one, we have to decide what kind of community we are becoming and whether America's first families would laugh or smile at these Pilgrims' Progress.

Brian Cook
Saint George Street

An introduction

Hi there! This is my first week at the helm as the new editor of the Duxbury Clipper. We have a great team here and I look forward to working with everyone to produce and publish the newspaper each week.

I've covered many news and feature stories over the years throughout New England. I am a second-generation journalist. I grew up in Hull and graduated from Hull High, Wheaton College in Norton and Boston University.

Please feel free to send in story ideas and story tips. And, no matter your travel plans this summer, consider packing a copy of the latest Clipper. Take a photo of yourself with the newspaper once you reach your vacation destination and email it to editor@duxburyclipper.com.

Thank you!
Lisa D. Connell

Schools again offer 'Time and Tides' summer program

During the week of July 31-Aug. 4, Duxbury High School will hold its second "Time and Tides" week. Sponsored through a grant from Island Creek Oysters, this week offers a unique learning opportunity in which students and teachers connect to form a learning community focused on authentic experiences in the local area. The program first ran in 2015 and was a huge success. The school district is looking to use the program as model for a potential elective. In addition, five hours of community service is available for National Honor Society students.

The program will run from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday through Friday (with the exception of the evening bonfire!) It is offered at no charge to students thanks to the generosity of Island Creek Oysters.

To sign up, rising sophomores and juniors should indicate their interest on a form located on the school's website or contact Amy Marino at amarino@duxbury.k12.ma.us.

Special print workshop set to music planned for July 22

The Art Complex Museum has scheduled a special workshop, "Monotypes to Music," on Saturday, July 22, from 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Area artist and museum staff member Kyle Turner will be leading the program in which participants will be given the opportunity to create multiple prints while working to various musical works, ranging from Brahms to Beyonce. The cost is \$60, which includes materials. To register, email sally@artcomplex.org or call 781-934-6634, ext. 10.

Senior Center provides home-delivered meals

Did you know that the Duxbury Senior Center delivers over 400 meals a month to residents who are either homebound or are having difficulty preparing their own meals?

Meals are freshly prepared daily at the Duxbury Senior Center and delivered to our clients' homes by our friendly, trained volunteers.

There are a variety of delicious entrees offered and all meals include a choice of beverage and fresh fruit or dessert.

Meals are affordable with a sliding fee scale available to those who qualify.

So if you or someone you know is recovering from a recent hospitalization or surgery or is having difficulty preparing their own meals, consider the home delivered meals program.

For more information, contact Cathy Dame at 781-934-5774, extension 5721.



1833 Ford Maps Available

Copies of the 1833 Ford map of Duxbury are available for sale at the Duxbury Clipper office. The maps measure 17.5" x 23" and are suitable for framing. \$10.



Share your views and send a letter to the editor

The Duxbury Clipper encourages all readers to submit letters to the editor. The deadline to submit a letter for the upcoming issue is Monday by noon. Letters must be signed and include a street and phone number for verification purposes. When writing letters please take the time to be brief. Letters may be edited for space or content. Lengthy thank you's, anonymous letters, personal attacks or letters previously printed in other publications may not be published. Letters advocating for or against a candidate for public office will not be published the week preceding an election. The Duxbury Clipper "Opinion" page present the thoughts and opinions of columnists and readers, and do not necessarily represent the views of the Clipper management and/or staff.



Email: editor@duxburyclipper.com
Phone: 781-934-2811

Clipper deadlines

Mondays by 10 a.m. – All editorial content – letters to the editor, stories, photos and obituaries.

Mondays by noon – All display ads, classified ads and legal notices.

Fridays by 10 a.m. – All calendar listings and service directory ads, press releases and announcements.

Sundays by 3 p.m. – All sports content.

Paul Tremblay Brings Ghosts To BookBreeze

BY MARTHA HIMES RIEGELHAUPT
CLIPPER CONTRIBUTOR

Not everyone can say they've scared Stephen King, but Paul Tremblay can.

During his presentation at the Duxbury Free Library June 28, Tremblay explained that King liked his novel, "A Head Full of Ghosts" so much that he tweeted: "Scared the living hell out of me."

"A Head Full of Ghosts" was Tremblay's first horror novel. It seems he's found his niche. In addition to frightening the grandmaster of ghouls, his book won the Horror Writers Association's Bram Stoker Award.

Four years ago, he was 100 pages into another idea, bogged down and looking for distractions. He stumbled across a collection of essays devoted to the movie "The Exorcist." Tremblay found the essays fascinating, and realized he hadn't read a possession or exorcism book in about a decade. He immediately discarded the old idea and got to work on "A Head Full of Ghosts."

His main characters, Merry and Marjorie, came to him almost instantly. Merry is a 23-year-old woman being interviewed by a writer about

her experience at the age of 8 with her sister Marjorie, who may or may not have been possessed by the devil.

"I tried to make everything as ambiguous as possible, in a fun way," Tremblay said.

An avid aficionado of horror movies as a child, he used references from those movies as supernatural elements in his novel to make those scenes seem less realistic and raise doubt in the reader's mind.

"The scare is so subjective. What I tend to go for is dread. Dread's a little more tangible. You might not find it scary," he said.

While writing dialogue and characters, he draws on his own two children as well as the students he interacts with daily as a high school math teacher. Tremblay has a master's degree in mathematics and is largely a self-taught writer.

He feels that getting each character's voice right is critical, and regards his writing work as presenting his characters with choices. The author struggles with writing the supernatural elements of his books, as he is a skeptic himself.

"A Head Full of Ghosts"

became available in paperback in May. His next book, "The Disappearance at Devil's Rock," was released last week.

"The Disappearance at Devil's Rock" is about a child who vanishes while on a sleepover, set in a location modeled on Easton and Borderland State Park. As a parent, Tremblay found it hard to write, but he wanted to realistically depict the unraveling of events that occurs when a child disappears. Again, there is an ambiguous supernatural element to the story.

"My editor likes to call me 'Mr. Ambiguous Horror' now," he said.

Although his first three books were crime novels and political satire, Tremblay is staying in the horror genre for now. He does think, however, that the schlocky horror movies he loved as a kid gave the category a bad name.

"Horror as a genre shouldn't be a dirty word. It's one of the last genres that has a stereotype against it," he said.

Maybe Tremblay's ambiguous stories of dread will help change that.

Duxbury Business Association September Members Meeting

Wednesday, September 20, 2017

5:30 to 7 pm

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Town counsel interviews pending

Continued from page 1

timing was one of the reasons he felt the town should undertake this new search. Duxbury has had Anderson & Kreiger LLP as its town counsel for the past five years. In 2012, that firm was brought in to handle the North Hill Country Club lawsuit brought against

the town by manager Johnson Golf, Inc. At the time, the town had dismissed its town counsel for 26 years, Robert Troy, proceeded to sue him. That suit was settled last year.

Then, as now, the town went through the exact same process: issuing an RFQ with subsequent selectmen interviews and a public vote.

Duxbury Police Log

Monday, April 3

10:47 a.m. Parking issue on the corner of Franklin Street and Union Bridge Road. Item logged.

1:05 p.m. Animal complaint on Pinewood Lane. Area search negative.

3:15 p.m. Suspicious vehicle on Lakeshore Drive. Item logged.

3:49 p.m. Suspicious vehicle on Lakeshore Drive. Services rendered.

9:58 p.m. General services on Kingstown Way. Building/area checked.

Tuesday, April 4

7:58 a.m. Animal complaint on the corner of Congress Street and Chandler Street. Item logged.

11:09 a.m. Assist citizen on Bay Road. No services necessary.

Wednesday, April 5

5:40 a.m. Suspicious vehicle on Bow Street. Investigated.

3:18 p.m. Suspicious activity on Alden Street. Report done.

4:10 p.m. Animal complaint on West Street. Refer to other agency.

Thursday, April 6

11:35 a.m. Vandalism on Lincoln Street. Report done.

11:37 a.m. General services on Marshall Street. Item logged.

8:00 p.m. K-9 deployment on Alden Street. Report done.

Friday, April 7

8:30 a.m. Assist citizen on Bay Road. Item logged.

9:32 a.m. Animal complaint on Kingstown Way. Services rendered.

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Clipper intern marvels at Miles Standish Monument

BY ELIZABETH O'KEEFFE
CLIPPER INTERN

Clipper intern Elizabeth O'Keefe checked out the Myles Standish Monument last weekend. Here's a first-person reflection of her experience.

A Moment at the Monument

I could not have chosen a more perfect morning to drive up Captain's Hill and visit the Myles Standish Monument. It was a quintessential summer day in Duxbury: the sun was shining and there was not a cloud in the sky, which made for spectacular views of the ocean from inside the top floor of the monument. The 116-foot structure is now open on weekends from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and visitors can stop by to enjoy the historic experience and panoramic views of Duxbury all summer until Sept. 3.

It was a quiet and peaceful atmosphere that surrounded me as I made my way to the base of the monument to snap a picture of the granite structure that towers far above even the tallest surrounding trees. A helpful sign in the parking lot gave me a brief history of the



The monument gives locals and tourists a chance to learn about Duxbury's history and also get a marvelous view in the process.

construction of the monument, and I learned that Captain Myles Standish stands at the top of the monument pointing toward Provincetown, which is where the Pilgrims first landed in 1620. His other hand holds the Mayflower Compact. The monument took over two decades to build, with construction starting in 1872 and ending in 1898.

As I started up the 125-step spiral staircase, I could hear the echo of visitors' voices from the top. They sounded impressed! When I reached

the landing, I could see why. Cut into the granite are open

windows that allow for breathtaking views of Duxbury bay and beyond. If I looked North, I could see as far as the Blue Hills, and if I looked West, I could spot Cape Cod in the distance.

In hopes of getting another perspective on the monument, I asked Duxbury residents Chris and Natalie Shepler what brought them to the historic site on this particular morning. Shepler explained that he and his daughter Natalie are regulars at the monument, as they come up Captain's Hill often to exercise and bike. He added that whenever he notices the monument is open, he always spreads the news,

recommending others to come and stop by.

The Myles Standish Monument is certainly an important piece of Duxbury's history, and I encourage everyone to pay a visit and see our town from a whole new angle.

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Those who climb to the top on weekends this summer can see as far as the Blue Hills and Cape Cod.



From the base, the Myles Standish Monument is an impressive structure. It's 116 feet high and 125 steps, but it's well worth the climb.

Photos by Elizabeth O'Keefe

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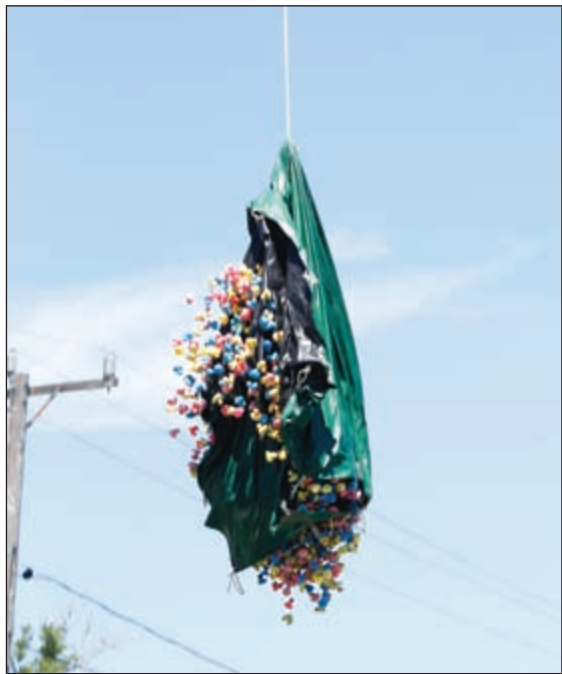
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Rotary races rubber ducks at Bluefish Bridge



The competition begins when Rotarians launch the megaducks.



The package goes up and the ducks come down.



Keegan, 7, and his dad Jamie, thought a problem brought the fire equipment to the Bluefish Bridge. They then stopped, thinking there might be a shark in the water. They were not disappointed to learn they had arrived at a duck race.



Michelle Shea, Ava Crossman, Addie Crossman, and Tom Dromey hang the Rotary banner at the Bluefish Bridge. The sign reminds readers to make a difference.



Sophie Skokowsky tries the angry duck game.



Fred L'Ecuyere, Duxbury Fire Captain Rob Reardon and Deputy Chief Chris West collaborate to raise the package of ducks.

On Saturday, June 24, good weather for ducks did not prove to be good weather for a duck race. As one Duxbury Rotary member observed, "good judgment and common sense prevailed." Organizers postponed the Duxbury Rotary's annual duck race to the next day. On Sunday, sunny skies, warm weather and approaching high tide replaced the heavy rains of Saturday. The fire department provided an elevated position for the duck drop and the race proceeded.

Photos by Mary Schiess



Bob Johnson presents the winning megaduck from The Cleanist.



The view from the bridge is perfect.



Charlie Weyerhaeuser is the first to arrive in his row boat.



Volunteers await the winners. First place went to Alden Ringquist, second to Kim Abbot and third to Glenn Cavichi.

SEND OBITUARY NOTICES
to editor@duxburyclipper.com

THE DEADLINE is
Monday by 10 a.m.

OBITUARIES

James Bunce Taylor, 92



J a m e s Bunce Taylor of Duxbury passed away peacefully at home on April 24, 2017. Born on March 30, 1925, he was the son of the late Grantley Walder Taylor, M.D. and Mary Low (Ryce) Taylor. He leaves his loving wife of 46 years, Susan (Andrews) and his children: Heidi of Fair Haven, NY; Howard (Hal) of Duxbury; Lisa Taylor-Gonzalez and her husband Julian (Jay) Gonzalez of Sherman Oaks, CA; and Katherine (Katie) of Canton. He also leaves his grandchildren: Ashley, Britney and Matthew Taylor of North Andover and Makenna and Kelemn Gonzalez of Sherman Oaks, CA. He also leaves his sister Low Taylor of Brookline and Cuttyhunk. He is also survived by his former wife, Sylvia (Elsaesser) of Sherman Oaks, CA. He was predeceased by his brother John Taylor, M.D. of Ridgewood, NJ and Quogue, NY.

The Taylor family first came to Duxbury in 1934 when a group of doctors and their families began to summer here; some became year round residents. Jim's father, Grantley W. Taylor, M.D. (a Massachusetts General Hospital surgeon) and his mother, Mary Low, were among them. Jim grew up in Brookline and attended Rivers Country Day School, graduated from Kimball Union Academy, Meriden, NH and attended Harvard University. He joined the U.S. Army Air Corps and served as sergeant during World War II as gunner and third pilot of a B-24. Later he earned the CLU degree.

His varied career included an early stint in retail at Jordan Marsh. Later, he invented, patented and marketed a device used by car-based salesmen. He was involved in life insurance sales and became field superintendent of agencies at American Life of New York. He was president of Taylor Trading Company, a commodity investment trading company in Boston for a number of years. His last position before retiring was as office manager at Hamilton Cornell in Hingham.

Mr. Taylor and his first wife, Sylvia, and their three children, Heidi, Howard and Lisa, lived in Winchester, and then, during most of their marriage, in Cohasset, a seaside town where sailing, golf and tennis are paramount.

An avid skier, Mr. Taylor met his second

wife, Susan, at Cannon Mountain, NH when she accidentally knocked him off a T-bar. Ironically, they both preferred to ski at Mad River Glen in Vermont, but the snow was better in New Hampshire in 1970, so that is where they found each other. Seven months later they married at the Old North Church, with tourists filling the few empty pews, and lived on Commercial Wharf in Boston. They bought and renovated an old school house in Warren, VT for a base to use for skiing at their beloved Mad River Glen. Thirty-five years ago they winterized the family cottage in Duxbury, where they brought up their daughter, Katie. Jim often reflected on his annual happiest day and event of the year: the Christmas Day annual cruise around Duxbury Bay on "Canard," Duxbury Duck No. 25. Even the dog, wearing Katie's fleece jacket with the sleeves rolled up, did not miss this experience. The tradition ended on the day when a hole began leaking too fast for the bilge pump to keep up. They barely made it to shore at Long Point Marine where "Canard" touched bottom in the grass.

Jim was a member of the Konohasset Lodge in Cohasset and later the local Cornerstone Lodge for 51 years. He attained Master Mason degree status.

Jim spent much of his free time volunteering in the community. For many years, he ran the Red Cross blood drives in Duxbury. He served on the board of the Duxbury Council on Aging, the town of Duxbury Cell Tower Committee, and later led the First Parish Church Cell Tower Committee.

Jim was a true gentleman, always there at the right time to help anyone for any reason. He could fix or build anything, and he was generous. His pockets bulged with Werther's candies, which he dispensed during his twice-daily, mile-long walks to Hall's Corner. His pockets were usually empty when he arrived home. This past winter, Jim particularly enjoyed spending several days each week with his friends at Colonial Day Health Center in Weymouth.

A memorial service to celebrate his life will be held at 11 a.m., July 8, at First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in James Taylor's name may be made to Alzheimer's Association, 309 Waverly Oaks Road, Waltham, MA, 0245; Kimball Union Academy, 66 Main St., Meriden, NH, 03770; First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury, MA, 02332, or Rivers Country Day School, 333 Winter St., Weston, MA, 02493.

Alexander Paul Jamieson, 77



Son of the late Ronald Pope and Anna Laura (Ramsey) Jamieson and had lived in Syracuse, NY, St. Louis, MO and East Hartford CT prior to moving to Simsbury 50 years ago. Alexander

earned his Bachelors Degree from the University of Connecticut, Class of 1961. He was the captain of the golf team and a member of the Theta XI Fraternity. Mr. Jamieson was the General Sales Manager for Carlingswitch for many years prior to his retirement. He was a member of the Simsbury United Methodist Church, and the Men's Golf League at Simsbury Farms. In addition to golfing, Alex enjoyed spending time at his summer home on Malpeque Bay, PEI, riding his motorcycle, and enjoying his friends at the Maple Tree Café.

He is survived by his two sons, Alan Ronald Jamieson and his wife Susan of Duxbury, MA and Matthew Paul Jamieson of Simsbury, CT; his grandchildren, Alexander Preston Jamieson and Anna Carolyn Jamieson of Duxbury, MA; his sister, Susan LaPenta and her husband Jerry of Harwinton CT; sister-in-law Marilyn Iezzi and his husband Tom of Simsbury, CT, and sev-

Alexander Paul Jamieson continued

eral nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his sister, Myrna Fredericks.

Friends may call at the Vincent Funeral Home, 880 Hopmeadow Street in Simsbury, CT on Wednesday, July 5th from 5:00 PM to 7:00 PM. A memorial service will be celebrated at the funeral home at 10:00 AM on Thurs-

day, July 6th. Burial will be in the Simsbury Cemetery with a reception to follow. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Simsbury United Methodist Church, 799 Hopmeadow Street, Simsbury, CT 06070. Please visit Alex's "Book of Memories" at www.vincentfuneralhome.com for online condolences.

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White line woodcuts at 'Painted Shapes' reception

The Art Complex Museum held a reception for three exhibits recently. The reception in the Phoenix Gallery welcomed guests to view "Painted Shapes: Contemporary White Line Woodcuts." White line woodcuts is a technique that was invented in Provincetown 100 years ago. This exhibit will be on display through Aug.13.



Volunteers at The Art Complex Museum ensure that the events always run without a hitch. (Seated) Dottie Collins, ACM community coordinator, Joan Lyons and Evelyn Dunbar. (Standing) Linda Dubuque, Bev Hovey, Barbara Taylor, Ruth Anderson and Gig Paris.



Barbara Neel captures Ireland in her "Westport, County Mayo."

Photos by Julius A. Prince, Jr.



Jeanne Heiple proudly stands beside her work, "Lulu."



Standing near "Lotus" and "Rome" is Barbara Epstein.

Chandler student takes 1st place

The Campaign for Cursive, a committee of the American Handwriting Analysis Foundation (AHAF), received an overwhelming response with hundreds of entries from across the country from Seattle to The Villages, Florida and from Concord, New Hampshire to San Diego and many states in between. There were so many entries from Canada that a separate contest in French was also added.

"It was exciting to see the enthusiasm from the students and teachers. The quality of the writings was impressive as well. The contest was our way of getting kids to practice their cursive and to think about why they like it", said Campaign for Cursive® Chair Gayna Scott. "We received some amazing entries. It was great to read the fun reasons kids like cursive and the wonderful samples they submitted of their best handwriting. The judging is always such a difficult thing to do," she added.

Sponsors for the USA contest include the American Handwriting Analysis Foundation (AHAF), Amsterdam Printing, Dixon Ticonderoga, CursiveLogic, eeboo, Fahrney's Pens, New American Cursive, Pelikan, PEN World, Sakura of America and Think Board.

Promoters of this cause believe that connected writing is not merely a form of communication. It unlocks potential for abstract thinking, allows the human brain to compartmentalize, and expands memory capacity. It develops individual expression. Research indicates that printing and keyboarding cannot achieve this in the same way.

As stated in "The Truth About Cursive Handwriting:



Lindel Paige Tucker of Duxbury received first place in the Creative category for her entry in the National Cursive is Cool 2017 Competition.

Why it matters in a digital age" published by AHAF, "Today, the Common Core Standards no longer require elementary students to learn cursive handwriting. As a result, some schools are dropping handwriting instruction from the curriculum. As of May 2016, only 15 states require the teaching of cursive handwriting in their Core Curriculum Standards. The remaining states, districts, principals, school boards, and teachers must choose for themselves whether or not to teach cursive handwriting or any form of handwriting at all. With legislatures debating Common Core and educational standards in their states and districts, parents must make decisions about their elementary students' education now."

The priority of this campaign is to bring public recognition and awareness to the importance of teaching cursive writing to all kids, and even adults. This aim will be achieved through our sponsors and the social media exposure for contest winners on all of our "Campaign for Cursive®" and "Cursive is Cool®" sites. For more information, visit www.campaignforcursive.com.

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Introducing Sharon Fearey

Sharon Fearey has been practicing law in both Massachusetts and New Hampshire since 1993, and was named a Top 10 Lawyer in Massachusetts. Her background includes representing clients in the purchase and sale of residential properties, appearances before zoning and appeals boards, and representation before various housing courts and Land Court. Sharon is a committed advocate for her clients and a skilled negotiator. Her legal background, combined with her energy and passion for real estate, affords her clients an added dimension of service. Sharon, her husband, and four children have called Duxbury home for 25 years. She enjoys travel, long distance running and

spending time at her family home on Martha's Vineyard. Connect with Sharon at sharon.fearey@raveis.com or 781-974-9087.

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Introducing Aisling Farrington Eisner

Aisling Farrington Eisner has over 20 years of sales and marketing experience in the financial industry. Her areas of expertise include creative marketing and project management. She was also a corporate event planner responsible for the creation, execution and management of corporate events in venues worldwide. Her roles as a team player, creative contributor, and manager have translated naturally into the world of real estate, while her creative and marketing talents offer her clients a heightened level of professionalism. A resident of Duxbury since 1995, Aisling, her husband, and three daughters enjoy seaside living and spending time at her family home in the White Mountains of New Hampshire.

Connect with Aisling at aisling.farringtoneisner@raveis.com or 617-851-6900.

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Setting them up for success

Tennis clinic, run by Drilling, offers chance for kids to have fun

By Trevor Hass,
Sports Editor/Reporter
SPORTS@DUXBURYCLIPPER.COM
TWITTER: @DUXBURYSPORTS

For Craig Drilling, one of the most rewarding parts of running the Duxbury Recreation tennis clinic is seeing young kids blossom into accomplished and successful tennis players and people.

Makenna Hadley, for example, went to his camp as a kid, and now she's back as a counselor. Hadley, who graduated from Duxbury High School this year and played on the girls tennis team, said Drilling's enthusiasm for what he does is infectious, and it makes the job easy and enjoyable.

"I remember going to this camp when I was younger, and now being a leader is really inspiring," Hadley said. "He's so friendly. When he's teaching the kids you can tell he loves what he's doing. It's a lot of fun to be around."

Drilling graduated from DHS in 1996. He played on the varsity team here and has been a tennis junkie his whole life. He's now the head boys tennis coach and athletic director at Brandon Hall, a boarding school in Georgia, where he led the team to a state title in 2012.



Craig Drilling graduated from Duxbury High in 1996, and ever since 2003 he's run a tennis camp in town. Even though he lives in Georgia now, he still comes back for a week every summer to see his family in the area and conduct the camp.

Photo by Trevor Hass

Though he's made a name for himself in Georgia, Drilling never stops coming home. He makes his way back to the area every summer – now with his wife and two kids – to see his parents, and while he's here he runs the tennis camp every year. He started the clinic in

2003 and hasn't stopped since. Seeing his family and coaching kids is the perfect win-win.

"I'm living the dream," he said, grinning.

This year, the camp ran from Monday, June 26 to Friday, June 30, and 40 kids participated. Last Tuesday morn-

ing, the campers were in high spirits, frolicking around the courts and showing off their strokes as Drilling and his counselors monitored.

They played a game of Around the World and it was a heated battle that came down to the wire. The energy was easily visible, and the product was a result of Drilling's motor and upbeat personality. He runs a tight enough clinic where the kids listen to what he says, but a flexible enough one where they know they're encouraged to have as much fun as humanly possible.

"We try to give them the skills they need to become better tennis players and win and lose with humility," he said.

The camp features kids 8 to 14 years old, so he has to match their energy. That's not an easy task, but it's one he's up for and embraces. He's just thankful for the chance to do what he loves, with people he both respects and cares for.

Every year, when he drives around town, the memories start flooding back. He misses Duxbury when he's not here, which is why he never stays away for too long. The camp is his means of coming home, and when he combines that

Continued on page 5

GONE FISHIN'

Fireworks and Stripers



By Skip Cornell
CLIPPER CONTRIBUTOR

The 4th of July – really? With all the bad weather in June, we are now into the first week of July. Monday, June 26 was the opening for the commercial striped bass season. There were so many boats at the Race at Provincetown that you couldn't count them all. Duxbury and Plymouth bays have come alive with some nice striper fishing, and don't forget flounder and fluke fish-



Captain Leo Munafo of the F/V Raider Nation with a nice striper caught by some young anglers from the Fishing Academy.

ing – it's getting better every day.

The hottest action has been at dusk and dawn. Please don't forget to be extra careful this 4th of July. Safety first! Pick

your place to fish by using safety first. The big crowds will be taking in all the beach and fireworks they can. The July full moon will be on July 9 and is called the Buck Moon

– when the buck deer antlers come through their forehead and are covered in velvet. It's also called the Thunder Moon because July usually brings thunderstorms.

Tip of the week: On commercial striper days, stay inside Duxbury Bay. Don't go to the Race at Provincetown (overcrowded).

Hot spot of the week: Duxbury and Plymouth bays for great fishing action and for the great American holiday festivities and super fireworks displays.

Coastal reports: The Race at Provincetown: This is not the place to be if it's a commercial striper day. Just before the commercial season started,

Continued on page 13

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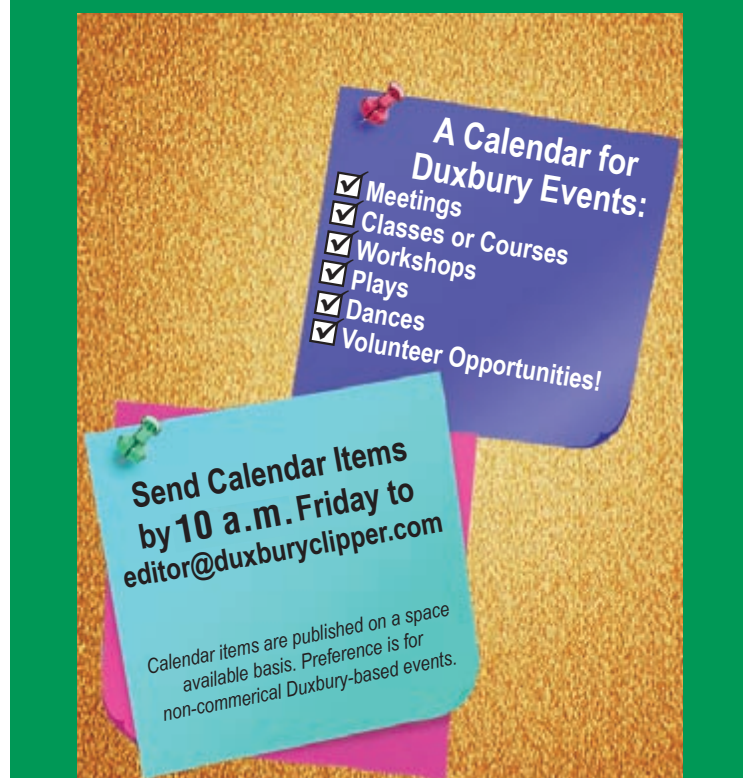
WEDNESDAY, JULY 5

Intro to Ukulele. Learn how to play a few simple chords on the ukulele and play easy children's songs in this three-week class. All you need is a ukulele. Open to children grades three and up. At the Duxbury Free Library, Children's Program Room, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Registration is required, register online, in person or by phone.

THURSDAY, JULY 6

Tour Guide Training for Duxbury's history. 10 a.m.-noon. Duxbury Rural and Historical Society's Drew Archival Library, 147 St. George St. New and returning tour guides, as well as those interested in Duxbury's history, are encouraged to attend this free program. Carolyn Ravenscroft, DRHS archivist and historian, Town Historian Tony Kelso and Patrick Browne, historian and former DRHS executive director, will present

CLIPPER COMMUNITY CALENDAR



and explore Duxbury history. Admission is free. 781-934-6106. duxburyhistory.org.

Basic Life Support Course. Health Education of New England will hold a basic life support certification course for healthcare providers, 6-10 p.m. at Tarkiln Community Center, 245 Summer St. \$55 per person; requires pre-registration by Wednesday, July 5. For more information, call 781-582-1440 or visit healthednewengland.com.

Library Scavenger Hunt. What's hiding in the children's department? Come test your powers of observation at the Duxbury Free Library! Perfect for all ages preschool through adult. No registration needed. All day.

Bookbreeze Literary Festival. Author Debi Graham-Leard will present the "Uninvited Guest." 7 p.m. Duxbury Free Library, Merry Room. Register online at the library's website.

SATURDAY JULY 8

Evenings Under the Stars concert series. Conductor Nicholas Palmer presents a mix of classical and pops with "Out of this World with Mozart." At 7 p.m., at the Hingham South Shore Conservatory. Tickets purchased before concert are \$40 for pavilion and \$25 for lawn seating or \$45 at the door are for pavilion seating, \$30 for the lawn. Preconcert reception tickets are \$25 and include an onsite parking pass. Children under three free. Purchase tickets online at ssmusic.org. For more information, call 781-749-7565, ext. 22.

SUNDAY, JULY 9

Hearing loss event. The Hearing Loss Association of America Plymouth Chapter is having a get-together/pool party at a private home in Duxbury from noon-3:30 p.m. All are welcome. Share stories with others about hearing loss. HLAA's purpose is information, advocacy, education and support. For more information, contact Sandy Spekman at sspekman@gmail.com or go to hearingloss.org.

MONDAY, JULY 10

Makerspace Monday: Marble Runs. At the Duxbury Free Library, 2-4 p.m. Make marble run mazes out of household materials. No registration required. Open to

children in kindergarten and up with their families to explore as a team.

Selectmen's meeting. 7 p.m. at Town Hall, Mural Room, 878 Tremont St.

TUESDAY, JULY 11

Introduction to Professional Cake Decorating. Kids in grades 5 to 8 will use professional baking tools to practice simple decorating techniques on the unfrosted cupcakes you provide. Tools and frosting provided. You bring at least a dozen unfrosted cupcakes. At the Duxbury Free Library, Children's Program Room, from 4:40-5:30 p.m. For first-time participants entering grades 5 to 8 only. Register beginning Tuesday, June 27 at 10 a.m. via the online calendar, by phone at 781-934-2721, ext. 5632, or in person.

Conservation Commission mtg. 7 p.m. at Town Hall, 878 Tremont St.

BookBreeze Literary Festival: Author Brunonia Barry. Brunonia Barry reads from "The Fifth Petal," a vividly eerie, time-bending story that stretches back and forth between the Salem witch trials, the Goddess Murders and the present-day mystery. At the Duxbury Free Library, Merry Room, 7-9 p.m. This program is co-sponsored by Westwinds Bookshop, which will have copies of the book available for purchase and signing. Registration is required and can be done on the library's website.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12

Planning Board meeting. 7 p.m. at Town Hall, Mural Room, 878 Tremont St.

THURSDAY, JULY 13

Time Train: a Percussion Experience by South Shore Conservatory. This 60-minute introduction to percussion at the Duxbury Free Library, Resource Room, from 4:30-5:30 p.m. is for children ages 6 to 8. The class will introduce basic music concepts and skills by using a variety of percussion instruments. Registration is required for this stay-alone event and through the library's online calendar, in person or by calling 781-934-2721, ext. 5632 during open hours.

Rainforest Reptiles. Meet four live, large rainforest animals: a large red or yellow foot tortoise, a large monitor or tegu lizard, a nine-to 10-foot boa or python snake and an American alligator, plus a mini zoo full of

other rainforest animals. Everyone will have the opportunity to handle both the snake and the alligator after the program. At the Duxbury Free Library, Merry Room, from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Open to children ages 5 and up with an adult. No younger siblings please. Registration is required for both adults and children online, in person or by phone.

FRIDAY, JULY 14

12th annual Duxbury Music Festival. Blues on the Bay Cabaret. Seaside Tent on Freeman Place, 6:30 p.m. \$60. Festival runs through July 28. Duxbury Music Festival's 12th season features South Shore Conservatory and Duxbury Music Festival faculty and student performances, family-friendly events, solo and chamber instrumental performances, student recitals, competitions and faculty concerts. For more information, tickets and complete schedule, see duxburymusicfestival.org.

SATURDAY, JULY 15

Barrel-making demonstration. Noon-4 p.m. at the Alden House Historic Site. Explore the art and craft of barrel making as a cooper from Mystic Seaport demonstrates this historic trade. Alden House will be open for tours and kids activities. Admission: \$8 for adults; \$5 for kids and students.

Duxbury Rural and Historical Society houses open for season. King Caesar House, 120 King Caesar Road: explore Duxbury's rich shipbuilding heritage with a guided experience through the historic rooms, furnished with Duxbury antiques and maritime treasures; Bradford House, 931 Tremont St.: the re-imagined Bradford House museum features a new self-guided exhibit: "Four Bradford Daughters, Lives Well Lived." Hours and admission information at duxburyhistory.org.

Arts workshop. "Starting from Scraps" with Mike Wright. 1:30 p.m. gallery talk, 2:30-4:30 p.m. workshops at the Art Museum Complex, 189 Alden St. Students will create projects from scraps of found wood, old plastic and glue guns. Registration required. \$45. Call 781-934-6634, ext. 10 to register or email sally@artcomplex.org.

"Shrek the Musical." At Bridgewater State University, 19 Park Ave. Bridgewater. At 7 p.m. Other performances are July 15, July 16, 21, 22 and 23. Tickets are available online at BSUtix.com. For more information including show times, email the box office at BoxOffice@bridgew.edu, or call 508-531-1321.

FRIDAY JULY 21

Senator O'Connor office hours. State Senator Patrick O'Connor will hold office hours from 10:30-11:30 a.m., at the Duxbury Senior Center, 20 Mayflower St. Residents with questions or issues they would like to discuss with the senator are encouraged to stop by.

UPCOMING

Save the date: Clark's Island Picnic. Sunday, Aug. 6.

ONGOING

Loss support group. Meets the first Monday of the month from 1-2:30 p.m. at the Duxbury Senior Center with Ellen Gillis, LICSW. 781-934-5774, ext. 5731.

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781-934-6523

St. Paul's Church of the Nazarene

136 Summer Street, Duxbury, MA 02332
www.stpaulsduxbury.org
781-585-3419

2017 standouts join the rafters in high school gym

The banners in the Duxbury High School main gym were updated this past week. Ryan Reagan became a 1,000-

point scorer this year, and the girls swim team won the sectional and state title. Wrestler Carter Lewis' final win count

and Elizabeth Walsh's swimming coach of the year honors will be up shortly, according to Thom Holdgate.



Duxbury High School 1,000-point scorers

Photos courtesy Thom Holdgate



Duxbury High School state champs banner

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Duxbury High School sectional champions

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By Leonard Remia, MD
Fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons

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Joints that are frequently treated with stem cell therapy include knees, hips, shoulders, ankles and some large hand joints. Patients can drive the same day and there is no significant recovery time. A second stem cell or (platelet rich plasma - PRP) injection is considered at 6 weeks, depending on symptoms. Most patients only require one injection to feel improved. Approximately 80% of patients experience improvement; of these patients, many may avoid surgery altogether.

If you have painful joints preventing normal activities including sports and are interested in a natural healing alternative to avoid surgery, call Dr. Remia to see if you are a candidate for stem cell therapy.

Leonard Remia, MD, is board certified by the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery. Dr. Remia completed his residency in Orthopedic Surgery and fellowship in Orthopedic Trauma at Harvard Medical School. Dr. Remia is also fellowship trained in Orthopedic Sports Medicine, which he completed at Kerlan-Jobe Orthopedic Clinic in Los Angeles, California. He is accepting new patients at Cape Cod Orthopaedics and Sports Medicine, P.C. and has privileges at New England Baptist Hospital.

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Dragons Den



Cannons select Duxbury's Yanulis in 8th round

Yanulis has thrived at every level, and earning his spot in MLL is the latest challenge

BY TREVOR HASS,
SPORTS EDITOR/REPORTER
SPORTS@DUXBURYCLIPPER.COM
TWITTER: @DUXBURYSPORTS

Ian Yanulis and C.J. LoConte have been inseparable for years. They've watched both from nearby and afar as the other has excelled every step of their lacrosse journey.

But out of all the fond memories LoConte has from marveling at Yanulis, there's one that stands out from the pack. It's not a nugget from Yanulis' glorious career at BC High, or even his time as a national champion at Duke University. Rather, the moment that sticks in LoConte's mind to this day is from fourth grade, when they were wreaking havoc together on the field.

There's no way to confirm whether LoConte's recollection of the day's events are accurate, but this is how the legend goes. In a game against North Andover, Yanulis sprinted downfield and ripped a lefty shot at the goalie. The ball slammed off the goalie's shin, and he had to exit the game as he bawled incessantly. A new goalie came in, and Yanulis won the faceoff, shot at his shin and sent this poor kid out of the game crying as



Ian Yanulis won a national championship at Duke as a freshman. He's always been a humble and hard-working player, and the Boston Cannons, a Major League Lacrosse team, took notice.

well. A third, makeshift goalie entered, and Yanulis menacingly galloped toward him. The goalie learned from his predecessors and turned his back to Yanulis in fear, and the ball smacked him in the butt.

"That's my favorite Ian story," LoConte said. "Every-

one was having a pretty good laugh about it after."

The story has comedic value, but it also paints a broad picture of the kind of player and person Yanulis is. At every level of lacrosse – from his youth days in Duxbury to his recent time at Duke – Yanulis

Photos courtesy Ian Yanulis

has relentlessly overpowered his opponents. Even when he's been the youngest member of a team, he's excelled with his tenacious and physical style of play.

Yanulis, who was recently drafted by Major League Lacrosse's Boston Cannons, has his work cut out for him if he wants to launch a long-term professional career, but if his past is any indication he certainly has a chance for success.

"You always knew Ian was a cut above everyone else athletically," LoConte said. "You won't find a tougher, more humble kid. To this day, he's the kid who you loved to play with and hate to play against."

Growing up in Duxbury, lacrosse is the sport several people gravitate to. Decently athletic kids who want to spend time with their friends pick it up together, and the more physically gifted players rise to the top while the less-athletic and engaged kids are weeded out year by year.

When Yanulis was in first grade, he played on his brother's third-grade team. His large frame (he's now 6'3", 205 pounds) naturally gave him an edge, but he grew to understand the nuances of the sport and master tricks to excel on the field.

Yanulis is quick to credit his coaches and mentors, from Mike Connelly to Brendan

Glass to John Higgins. He learned to channel these leaders' approach for the game – from their fiery attitudes at times to their collected demeanors at others.

"It was so helpful at that age to be learning from people who have so much success in life," Yanulis said.

When he started at BC High in seventh grade, Yanulis felt at home right away. He made the varsity team as a freshman and continued to shine for his club team, Laxachusetts, in the summer. He ascended toward a leadership role his senior year, and the on-field highlight came when the Eagles knocked off Duxbury in the playoffs.

Yanulis has nothing but love for Duxbury, and he's never one to gloat, but beating his friends in a win-or-go-home game was as sweet a sensation as he can remember.

"It was just great to beat Duxbury on their home field," he said. "That was pretty special for us."

As Yanulis blossomed as a player, the most prestigious lacrosse programs around the country started to reach out. He never gave any verbal indication to his friends that he was destined for such greatness, but his constant disappearance on the weekends began to arouse plenty of suspicion.

"He's so humble," LoConte said. "In his recruiting process, he would be gone for a weekend and he would come back. We'd be like, 'Dude, where were you?' Then it comes out later that he was in North Carolina getting recruited by UNC and Duke, going on all these visits and not even telling anybody."

Yanulis had the rare opportunity to play on a national championship team at Duke as a freshman, and stepping on the field during the title game will always be one of his fondest memories. The team didn't make it back to the Final Four again, but he said those teams sophomore through senior year were still some of his favorites.

Though Yanulis had shined on the field his whole life, he said he didn't expect to get drafted into MLL. On the day of the draft, his phone suddenly started blowing up with

Continued on page 8



One of Ian Yanulis' fondest memories is when his BC High team knocked off Duxbury in the playoffs his senior year.

Setting them up for success

Continued from page 1

with seeing family it's an ideal way to spend a week every summer.

"The school, the rec department and the community have been so good to me," Drilling said. "They've given me the opportunity to give back

and do what I love, which is work with young children and student-athletes and give them life and tennis skills and watch them have fun."

If last Tuesday was any indication, the kids certainly appreciate Drilling's efforts.



(From left) Maya Daly, Maddy Greenstein, Rachel Robbins, Ellie Mraz and Sofie Mraz are all smiles at the tennis camp, and they all improved their skills day by day.



Ten-year-old Dylan O'Reilly-Lacks flaunts festive, red, white and blue garb, showing his American spirit at the camp.



Ben Fawcett, 11, of Duxbury, sends the ball back over in a game of Around the World at the Duxbury Recreation tennis clinic last Tuesday at DHS.

Photos by Trevor Hass



The Duxbury Recreation tennis clinic happens every summer at Duxbury High, and Craig Drilling (far left) is the driving force behind an operation that has many key cogs.



Cormac Weiler and Will McDonough are learning the game of tennis, a sport they can play both in the short term and for life.



Twelve-year-old up-and-comer Jake Boudreau hits a backhand in a highly competitive game of Around the World last Tuesday at Duxbury High. Boudreau was one of 40 kids participating in Craig Drilling's tennis clinic through Duxbury Recreation.

Infield (looking) fly

Collaborative effort leads to improvements at Duxbury High softball fields

BY TREVOR HASS,
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Mike Lucier has had the privilege of working on contracting projects all over New England. He recently assisted an Italian national soccer team, and he's going to Maine in the coming weeks. His job is always full of surprises and new opportunities.

"It's one of the projects that we're doing in the summer, and it's one of the exciting ones," Duxbury Recreation Director Gordon Cushing said. "It's the kind of project people like, because you get to see the results. You can put your hand on it and go, 'Wow, that was crappy before, now it's beautiful. Money well spent.'"

But last week he got a chance to do something particularly exciting, largely because of the (minimal) distance he had to travel. Lucier and his company Sportscares Unlimited, assisted with the renovation of two softball fields at Duxbury High School, which meant an unusual trip for Lucier – just a few minutes from his house nearby in Duxbury.



ABOVE: The upper field, near the tennis courts at DHS was renovated, too. Both it and the varsity field needed some major upgrades, and it got them when the department of public works, recreation department, duxbury public schools, facilities department and Sportscares Unlimited came together.

LEFT: Trucks were at the Duxbury High softball fields all of last week, and the people inside them were working diligently to ensure the infields were fully renovated in a week's time.

"I love the commute," he said, laughing. "This is much better than Maine."

Lucier's company is a key cog in the reconstruction of the fields that finished up last Friday, but it's only one leg of a speedy, swift spider. The company teamed up with the department of public works, recreation department, Duxbury public school and facilities department to fix the fields where the high school and youth softball teams play.

This project has been in the works for years, but it had never quite come to fruition until now. The work began last Monday and wrapped up last Friday. That's right. Just five days to tune up the infield at the two fields at the high school.

"Normally this would be a couple week, three-week job, but they're in and out," said Gordon Cushing, director of Duxbury Recreation. "Everybody working together is the key. It's a long time coming and there's a lot of departments making it happen, which is great. You don't typically see four or five departments working together all the time like this."

The old material on the field was infested with weeds and grass, so it didn't shed water in the right direction. The water wouldn't drain correctly,



Mike Lucier, who graduated from DHS in 1986, is spearheading the project with his company, Sportscares Unlimited. Lucier has worked in several unique locations, but this one is particularly enjoyable because it's (quite literally) so close to his home.

Photos by Trevor Hass

which meant rain caused more problems than those playing there would have liked.

There were frequent bad bounces in the infield, which – though it was even for both teams – hurt the overall product and authenticity of the game.

Three town departments shared the costs, which were about \$8,000 in labor and \$6,000 in materials. But Cushing and his colleagues believed the need was high enough that it was time to splurge and get it done.

Lucier, who graduated from Duxbury High in 1986 and played soccer and hockey here, helped to power-rake the field, re-measure the arc, laser-grade the field and realign the bases and pitcher's mound.

In the coming weeks, a chain link outfield fence will likely be added as well on the varsity field, and the outfield grass will be cleaned up and tidied.

The poor quality of the field is ancient history, and the players and coaches will

have a chance to experience an overall cleaner product of softball.

The time to act was now, Cushing said, and they went and got it done together.

"It's one of the projects that we're doing in the sum-

mer, and it's one of the exciting ones," Cushing said. "It's the kind of project people like, because you get to see the results. You can put your hand on it and go, 'Wow, that was crappy before, now it's beautiful. Money well spent.'"



The dirt at the fields is splotchy and not properly constructed, which negatively affected the overall product of games this spring. After laser-grade improvement and a re-measuring of the dimensions, the field should be looking a whole lot better.



Senior Portrait Session Time :)

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PHOTOGRAPHY

By Sarie Booy

Question of the Week

July 2nd.... Is this your first day at the beach?



"My second PERFECT day!"

Connie Meine
Eli's Lane

"Yes, this is my first official day on the beach for 2017!"

Brian Lies
King Phillips Path

"Yes! This is my first time this year but I went to high school in Duxbury so I've been to the beach plenty of times."

John Wisback
Alden Street

"I was here yesterday with my Mom, Pam Smith. So today is my second day!"

Abigail Smith
St. George Street

"No, I have already been here a handful of times and I wish I could come more!"

Mitch Miller
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Post 223 Legion team upsets Wareham, 11-6

Turok, Bossi turn in big days at plate as Post 223 comes from behind in improbable win

BY TREVOR HASS,
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District 10 Post 223 Junior defeated Wareham 11-6 on Thursday after taking the lead late in the game. The game was tied at five with 223 batting in the bottom of the fifth, when Ryan Turok singled home a run.

Connor Bossi drove in four runs, finishing 2 for 4 at the plate. He had an RBI double in the fifth and an RBI single in the sixth.

Wareham jumped out to an early lead in the first, scoring two runs before 223 registered an out. But Duxbury responded, with Turok's triple highlighting a breakout sixth inning.

Post 223 had 11 total hits, as Will Massingham also had a multiple-hit game. Sam Reagan, Massingham and Turok all pitched for 223.

This was the biggest win of the season so far for Post 223. Wareham entered the matchup undefeated and as the top team in the league, but 223 upset Wareham and continued its recent winning ways in style.

Cannons select Duxbury's Yanulis

Continued from page 4

texts. Remarkably, he insists he wasn't even following the draft, because he genuinely didn't think his name would be called.

"A few of my buddies from Duke started to text me and call me," he said. "They were like, 'Hey, congratulations,' and I thought that they were just messing with me. I was like, 'Cool, thanks guys, see you later.' Some of my other friends, and then my mom called, and I was like, 'Oh, that's pretty cool.' Then I was super fired up."

The Cannons took Yanulis in the eighth round (out of 10), with the 68th overall pick. MLL is unique in that professional lacrosse typically isn't a full-time job. With the growing popularity of the sport, that

could change, but for now it's a way to make some money on the side and live out a dream.

Yanulis starts a full-time sales job in New York soon, so he'll have to deal with the commute from New York to Boston frequently as he continues to try and earn a spot on the field with the Cannons.

He's been the youngest kid before, and he's never backed down. This is simply the latest challenge.

"I definitely want to continue to work at it," Yanulis said. "It will be tough time management between MLL and a full-time job, so we'll see how that goes, but it's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity that I definitely have to pursue. I've been playing lacrosse since first grade, and I definitely want to continue."

Sports Around Town



Duxbury students competed June 22 and 23 in Indiana at the Theatre On Ice National Competition open division, as part of the Yarmouth Ice Theatre team. They placed fourth overall out of 16 teams, earning Pewter Medals for 2017. (From left) Jackie Mutkoski, Corryn Castello, Julia Mutkoski, Sophia Moretti, Jane Scheerer and Alina Neal were all members of the team.

Photo courtesy Kim Mutkoski



Yanulis combines physicality with speed and savvy, and all of these attributes make him a cerebral, lethal lacrosse player.



Duxbury's James Guiliano and Will Poreda at the U.S. Club Soccer National Cup in New Jersey. Their team, the LFC Boys NPL, won the mid-Atlantic regional championship to move on to Nationals in Indiana from July 21-24.

Photo courtesy Brian Johnson

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Prepping for college: Episode 2

Jamieson qualifies for U.S. Junior Amateur in Kansas, prepares for Notre Dame

BY TREVOR HASS,
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Duxbury's Alex Jamieson – standing on the practice putting green at Marshfield Country Club on a clear late June morning – takes a quick break from dissecting his journey as a golfer and focuses on solving a math problem instead.

When the question is posed to him, at first he hesitates and smirks, unsure of how to begin. It almost seems too daunting to try and quantify how many times he's played this course, but seconds later the methodical and calculated Jamieson starts crunching numbers.

He figures he's played here 60 times each of the past four summers, so that's 240 outings right there. Jamieson also plays in the fall and spring when the weather cooperates, and he estimates that's another 200 or so.

In total, he comes up with a range of 400 to 500. Multiply that by 18 and you get a dizzying 7,200 to 9,000 holes. The craziest part? That's just at this course. He's dipped his toes in several other greens, so it's no exaggeration to say he's played thousands of holes of golf in the last four years.

The grind can be exhausting, but the Notre Dame-bound Jamieson remembers not to get burned out. This is what he loves, he reminds himself, and he's extremely lucky to be doing it at such a high level. It's clear Jamieson's dedication is paying off, as he recently qualified for the U.S. Junior Amateur in Kansas in mid-July.

Jamieson has been gunning for this honor for quite some time, so he was thrilled he was able to reach the milestone. There were more than 100 golfers present at Fitchburg last Tuesday, and after shooting three under 67 he was one of just three to move on to nationals.

"I played pretty well and I knew I could do it, but it's pretty awesome that I qualified for it," he said. "I'm looking forward to it."

Jamieson said this is high up there in terms of his personal accomplishments. He's not one to compare himself to others, or even to himself, but he knows he has a lot to be proud of.

His first nine last Tuesday was decent, but he knew he could do better. He sat 1 over par through eight holes, but he birdied nine, which ignited a domino effect. He birdied 10, 11 and 13, which is no small feat, and he started to bury his putts more consistently.

"The confidence kept going throughout the rest of the round, and I knew I had a



Alex Jamieson will golf at Notre Dame this upcoming year. He's excited to set foot on campus shortly, and he's hoping to do some damage on the course once he gets there.

good chance," Jamieson said. "When I found out that I qualified I was pretty pumped."

This was Jamieson's last chance to qualify for the tournament, which means he'll be one of the older players at Flint Hills National Golf Club in Andover, KS. He thinks that could bode well for him, because he has more experience than several of the other competitors.

"I realized that golf was for me," Alex Jamieson said. "I could set my own practice schedule and push myself how I wanted to. I just fell in love with it. I believed in myself, practiced a lot and had a lot of passion for it. I'm the one who pushes myself."

He hopes he can qualify for match play, and if he does he knows anything can happen. Match play diminishes the negative repercussions of one bad hole, and Jamieson believes the head-to-head style favors him.

Match play, which spans from July 20-22, is on Fox Sports 1. The field starts at 16, and it's whittled all the way down to the championship that Thursday afternoon.

"I've just got to keep doing what I've been doing," Ja-

mieson said. "I've been coming out here and practicing every day."

That's not an exaggeration. He plays golf just about every day, oftentimes for hours on end. When he's not playing in a tournament, Jamieson typically arrives at the picturesque club in Marshfield at about 11 or noon.

He hits balls for close to an hour and a half, then works on his chipping, putting and bunker shots for three more hours. With four and a half hours in the books, he'll then play 18 holes with his friends through the late afternoon or early evening.

Jamieson usually practices in the morning by himself, which he prefers. Sometimes he'll work with his dad, and he videotapes his swing about once a week to check his mechanics, but overall it's a one-man show.

Golf is such an individual sport that Jamieson knows he's responsible for how far he ultimately goes in Kansas, at Notre Dame and potentially beyond.

"I realized that golf was for me," Jamieson said. "I could set my own practice schedule and push myself how I wanted to. I just fell in love with it. I believed in myself, practiced a lot and had a lot of passion for it. I'm the one who pushes myself."

But that's not to say he

doesn't appreciate feedback. In fact, he said he's eager to arrive at Notre Dame and start working with some of the top coaches in the country. He's dabbled in the sport since he was 8, and he started taking it seriously around age 11. Now that the dream he's had for years of playing in college is actualized he wants to make sure he doesn't squander the opportunity. He's fully engaged, all the time, always trying to improve.

The team at Notre Dame has a list where players can check what tournaments their teammates are playing in and their scores at those events. Jamieson likes that, because it gives them incentive to stay in touch and is a good extrinsic motivator to see where he stacks up against his teammates.

In golf there's no questioning results, which is part of the reason Jamieson gravitates toward the sport. He's the kind of person who sets lofty goals for himself and works tirelessly to achieve them.

In the past, Notre Dame freshmen have played right

away, so Jamieson is hopeful he'll have a chance to do the same.

"It's a good deal, because if you're playing well you will get a chance to play," Jamieson said. "If you shoot the right numbers, it's pretty hard for a coach not to put you in."

He's been shooting the right numbers his whole life, and this is simply the newest challenge. With thousands of holes behind him and thousands ahead, Jamieson is working to ensure his best golf takes place in the years to come.

He's already accomplished so much, but the future is awfully bright. His time is coming, and he's ready to shine.

This is the second in a summer series, profiling how recent Duxbury High graduates (or high school graduates from Duxbury) are preparing to play college athletics. If you know anyone who fits this description, please email sports@duxburyclipper.com with their name, sport, future college and a brief description of why you're nominating them.



Alex Jamieson recently qualified for the U.S. Junior Amateur, which is the junior equivalent of the U.S. Open. He had been gunning for this accomplishment for years, so he was thrilled once he finally reached the milestone. The tournament is in mid-July in Kansas, and Jamieson is hoping to reach match play and advance far if he does.

Photos by Trevor Hass



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DUXBURY PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to the Subdivision Control Law, M.G.L. Ch. 41, §81T et seq., the Duxbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing at Duxbury Town Hall, 878 Tremont Street, Mural Room, on Wednesday, July 26, 2017 at 7:05 PM at the request of the applicant, Merrill Diamond of Diamond Sinacori, 231 West Canton Street, Suite 1, Boston, MA 02116, for approval of a Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled, "Eventide, Definitive Subdivision Plan; 0, 397, 401, 405 Washington Street; Duxbury, Massachusetts," prepared by McKenzie Engineering Group, Inc.

The applicant proposes eight new residential dwelling lots on approximately 11.07 acres of land at 0, 397, 401 and 405 Washington Street in Duxbury, Massachusetts (Assessor's Property ID 119-405-148, 119-147-405, 119-147-000, and 119-146-405 respectively) owned by Battelle Memorial Institute, Corporate Tax Manager, 505 King Avenue, Columbus, OH 43201. The land is zoned Residential Compatibility District and portions of the land are zoned Wetlands Protection Overlay District and/or Flood Hazard Overlay District.

Any person interested or wishing to comment on the proposal should appear at the time and place noted above. A copy of the application, plans, and other supporting documents are on file in the Planning Office and may be inspected by appointment during Town Hall business hours by contacting the Planning Office at 781-934-1100 x 5476.

Cynthia Ladd Fiorini,
Planning Board Clerk

3D- 7/5, 7/12, 7/19, 2017

DUXBURY PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to the Subdivision Control Law, M.G.L. Ch. 41, §81T et seq., the Duxbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing at Duxbury Town Hall, 878 Tremont Street, Mural Room, on Wednesday, July 12, 2017 at 7:05 PM at the request of the applicant, Matthew Tedeschi of 1065 Summer Street, Duxbury, MA 02332, for approval of a Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled, "Definitive Sub-

Legal Notices

division Plan, #1065 Summer Street, Duxbury, Massachusetts," prepared by Grady Consulting, LLC.

The applicant proposes ten new residential dwelling lots on 22.558 acres of land at 1065 Summer Street in Duxbury, Massachusetts (Assessor's Property ID 004-013-000) owned by Duck Berry LLC. The land is zoned Residential Compatibility District and Planned Development 2.

Any person interested or wishing to comment on the proposal should appear at the time and place noted above. A copy of the application, plans, and other supporting documents are on file in the Planning Office and may be inspected by appointment during Town Hall business hours by contacting the Planning Office at 781-934-1100 x 5476.

Cynthia Ladd Fiorini,
Planning Board Clerk

2D- 6/28, 7/5, 2017

TOWN OF DUXBURY CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

The Duxbury Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing in the Mural Meeting Room, Lower Level, Town Hall, under the Town of Duxbury Wetlands Bylaw, Chapter 9 and Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act, MGL, Ch. 131, Section 40, on Tuesday evening, July 11, 2017 at 7:20 p.m. on the request of Paul Harrington to construct a single family home, sewage system, do site grading and install utilities within the 100' buffer zone to an isolated vegetated wetland as described in a Notice of Intent filed with the Conservation Commission on June 27, 2017. Said project is located at 1161 Tremont Street, Lot B, which is a portion of parcel 106-028-001 of the Duxbury Assessor's map.

Corey Wisneski
Chairman

1D- 7/5/2017

TOWN OF DUXBURY CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

The Duxbury Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing in the Mural Meeting Room, Lower Level, Town Hall, under the Town of Duxbury Wetlands Bylaw, Chapter 9 and Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act, MGL, Ch. 131, Section 40, on

Legal Notices

Tuesday evening, July 11, 2017 at 7:05 p.m. on the request of Duxbury Construction LLC to relocate the existing boathouse and construct a new seawall to include necessary grading and landscaping as described in a Notice of Intent filed with the Conservation Commission on June 21, 2017. Said project is located at 290 Powder Point Ave, Lot 134-081-002 of the Duxbury Assessors Map.

Corey Wisneski
Chairman

1D- 7/5/17

TOWN OF DUXBURY CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

The Duxbury Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing in the Mural Meeting Room, Lower Level, Town Hall, under the Town of Duxbury Wetlands Bylaw, Chapter 9 and Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act, MGL, Ch. 131, Section 40, on Tuesday evening, July 11, 2017 at 7:10 p.m. on the request of Diamond Sinacori LLC to build a definitive residential subdivision consisting of 8 single family home lots, a portion of the work located within Land Subject to Coastal Storm Flowage and within the 100' buffer zone to Coastal Dune and Bordering Vegetated Wetland resource areas as described in a Notice of Intent filed with the Conservation Commission on June 15, 2017. Said project is located at 0, 397, 401, and 405 Washington Street, Lots 119-147-405, 119-147-000, 119-146-405, and 119-405-148 of the Duxbury Assessors Map.

Corey Wisneski
Chairman

1D- 7/5/17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT

PLYMOUTH PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

52 Obery Street
Suite 1130
Plymouth, MA 02360
(508) 747-6204

Docket No. PL17P0770EA
Estate of: Kenneth J. Coughlin

Date of Death: April 09, 2017

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

To all persons interested in

Legal Notices

the above captioned estate, by Petition of

Petitioner Kristin C. Alexander of Duxbury MA

a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Kristin C. Alexander of Duxbury MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

1D- 7/5/2017

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

(SEAL) LAND COURT

DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

17 SM 003266

ORDER OF NOTICE TO:

Robert Schnibbe Jr.; Margaret E. Schnibbe

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

Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for Soundview Home Loan Trust 2006-OPT4, Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2006-OPT4

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Duxbury, numbered 987 Tremont Street, given by Robert Schnibbe, Jr. and Margaret E. Schnibbe to Option One Mortgage Corporation, a California Corporation, dated March 13, 2006, and recorded with the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds in Book 32372, Page 119, and now held by plaintiff by assignment has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Serv-

Legal Notices

icemembers 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 August 7, 2017 or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.

Witness, JUDITH C. CUTLER Chief Justice of this Court on June 22, 2017

Attest:

Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder
(17-002230 Orleans)

1D- 7/5/2017

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GONE FISHIN'

Continued from page 1

striper fishing was absolutely fantastic. Live mackerel with three-ounce weights were taking stripers to 45 inches.

Scorton's Creek: Fishing has slowed just a bit, but there are still some nice stripers being caught here. The best lures here are large umbrella rigs with mackerel colored Rapalas or slow trolling a tube and worm.

East end of the Cape Cod Canal: There are mostly small schoolies here but there should be a new charge of stripers coming with the Buck full moon.

Duxbury and Plymouth Bays: This area has a lot of stripers. The best way to catch a striper in Duxbury and Plymouth bays is to watch for stripers chasing bait on top. Watch the birds. They will mark the fish.

Warren's Cove: There's been off and on fishing here. At times, live mackerel worked well in the rocks, but the fish are moving in and out of the area.

Brown's Bank: Top water action here can be good at times. Flies have been working well. Stripers are from schoolie size to 38 inches.



Bug Light: This area is hit or miss, but when it's a hit the action can be nonstop. The best action has been on top water plugs or soft plastic baits.

Clark's Island: There's still some good action in live mackerel at the island, and in the shallower area there has been some flounder action. The best times are two hours before and after high water. Live bait has been working better than cut bait.

Cordage Channel: Schoolies are chasing bait at dusk and flounder fishing is getting better. Sea worms for

flounder and small top water plugs for stripers are best.

Duxbury Harbormaster's office to the Powder Point Bridge: Keep your eyes open for breaking fish and diving birds in this area. Some nice stripers are being taken on top water plugs and flies. Around the bridge area live or cut bait has been best.

Sea Bell at the Gurnet: Be here early or be without live mackerel. Sibiki Rigs have been good for mackerel at dawn from the sea bell out to about 100 feet of water.

High Pines Ledge: Live lining mackerel, with or without a balloon, has been the only way to catch stripers at the ledge.

Green Harbor: There's good flounder fishing at the first red can. Sometimes stripers are just beyond casting distance off the jetties, so try live lining a mackerel on a balloon to reach them. After dusk, there are a few stripers being caught at the Marina slip area. Live eels in the Bluefish Cove area have been good at night for keeper-size stripers.

North and South Rivers: The New Inlet buoy and the SA buoy off Scituate are holding mackerel. Sibiki Rigs before daylight are the way to go.

4th Cliff Area: From 4th Cliff to the Spit has been the best spot here to get a keeper striper. Live mackerel drifting or slow trolling works best.

South River: Slow trolling live mackerel from the Marshfield Yacht Club to the estuary or eels at night have been working best here for keeper stripers.

Stellwagen Bank: Haddock have moved East but are still in 110 feet of water. Small jigs are working best. Keep an eye out for tuna – it should get hot soon.

Questions and pictures are always welcome. Email me at hotjigs@msn.com.

Please remember to practice catch and release.

And don't forget to take a kid fishing.

Schools again offer 'Time and Tides' program

During the week of July 31-Aug. 4, Duxbury High School will hold its second "Time and Tides" week. Sponsored through a grant from Island Creek Oysters, this week offers a unique learning opportunity in which students and teachers connect to form a learning community focused on authentic experiences in the local area. The program first ran in 2015 and was a huge success. The school district is looking to use the program as a model for a potential elective. In addition, five hours of community service is available for National Honor Society students.

The program will run from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday through Friday (with the exception of the evening bonfire.) It is offered at no charge to students thanks to the generosity of Island Creek Oysters.

To sign up, rising sophomores and juniors should indicate their interest on a form located on the school's website or contact Amy Marino at amarino@duxbury.k12.ma.us.

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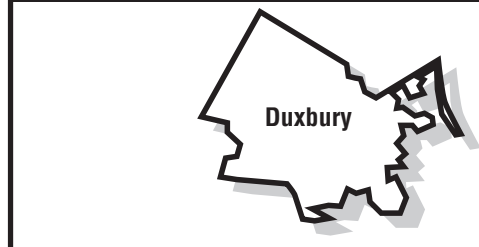
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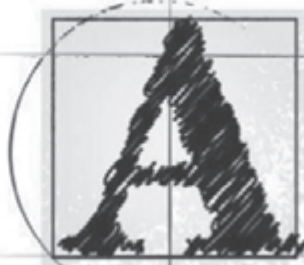


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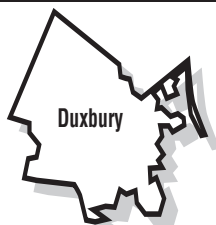
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