**Today's Quote**

“You cannot depend on your eyes when your imagination is out of focus.”

Mark Twain

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**Community mourns loss of ‘Voice of Fenway Park’**

**BEANE SUFFERS HEART ATTACK, DIES AFTER CRASH IN STURBRIDGE**

BY DAVID DIXON AND GUS STEVES

Community mourns loss of ‘Voice of Fenway Park’

To millions of Boston Red Sox fans, Carl Beane was “the Voice,” the public address announcer who welcomed them to Fenway Park. To those who knew him, Beane was a genuine, one-of-a-kind man who loved broadcasting and sports, especially the Red Sox, enjoyed making people laugh and cared about others.

“He was part of my family. I’ve got this one-in-a-million memory of my family now,” said John D. Ryan, a former Southbridge Evening News editor who worked with Beane at WESO-AM 970 in Southbridge. Beane’s resident of Holland and former News columnist, suffered a heart attack Wednesday, May 5, while driving northbound on Holland Road in Sturbridge. His 2004 Suzuki crossed the center line, left the road and hit a tree and a wall. He was pronounced dead at Harrington Memorial Hospital in Southbridge shortly after the crash. He was 50 years old.

According to Worcester District Attorney Joseph Early Jr., golfers at the nearby Hubbard Brook Golf Course called police at 12:39 p.m. to tell them about the accident.

Early said there were no passengers in Beane’s vehicle and no other vehicles involved.

**A DREAM COME TRUE**

Beane had been the public address announcer at Fenway Park since 2003, after winning a competition following the end of the 2002 season.

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**Postal service aiming to ‘Stamp out Hunger’**

**LOCAL EFFORT COLLECTING FOOD DONATIONS THIS WEEKEND**

**BY MARK ASHTON**

**STURBRIDGE —** It was almost six decades ago that American architect/designer-author Buckminster Fuller conceived the idea of the “dome home” as an affordable, energy-efficient answer to the housing needs of “a troubled planet.”

According to Internet sources, the sphere-like (or partial sphere-like) structures get its name from “geodesic,” the Latin term for “earthquake-dividing,” and the “geodesic” is the shortest distance between any two points on a sphere. The dome design combines triangles with geodesic lines to create a domed surface.

The Gallaghers (Yvette and Wayne) recently “planted” their new Vision Church at 12 Crane Street, where monthly services are being held.

The Gallaghers (Yvette) is the other half recently introduced some loud music and publicity about their own as part of their program of attracting new worshippers to that site. Though services will be only monthly through the summer, by September they hope to begin weekly worship services, which are open not only to affiliated members of Our Location but to any ready to respond.

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Lopez called police moments after his assailant “stumbled” from the scene near St. Mary’s Church, in Dudley. District Court Judge Timothy Rihan ordered a local man held on $5,000 bail Monday, May 7, after he allegedly committed armed robbery.

Southbridge resident Nelson Vega, 21, of 78 Pine St., also not guilty to allegedly taking various items at a gas station from another man who was walking along Johnson Street very early Monday morning. If convicted, he faces the possibility of five years in prison, because he allegedly tried to hide his identity with a sweatshirt hood and hand. According to police reports by officers Brian Cardano and Chris Iozzo, Vega reportedly admitted his act, telling Iozzo, “Honestly, I just lost my job and needed money,” when asked why he added that he “didn’t want to hurt” the victim, identifying him in the file as Antonio Lopez.

Lopez told him they “were not close friends, but often ate lunch together” and participated in social events, he added. Police do not indicate whether Vega tar...
The Friday Conversation with... Ed Keefe
A lot of good memories and great friendships!

KEEFE TO STEP DOWN AT YMCA AFTER 33 YEARS
From the Southbridge News

By Mark Ashton

THIRTY YEARS ago, Ed Keefe stopped at the Tri-Community YMCA on his way to work in Southbridge.

Since then, he has continued working there as an executive director, helping it grow from a small-town YMCA to one that serves a large community.

Keefe, who announced he would be leaving his post at the end of the month, said he wants to give someone else the opportunity to help the YMCA grow.

During his tenure, the YMCA's membership recently broke the 5,000 mark, and today our demographics are much broader.

But the YMCA still serves the same mission of being a place for people to come together and get involved in the community.

Keefe said he has been absolutely blessed with great volunteer leaders — on the board and executive committee — and with a wonderful staff. It's been a team effort and I've been able to take part in all the way.

We've put literally millions of dollars into the YMCA, and I think it all adds up to a place where everyone feels welcome.

It's been a wonderful place to work, and it's been a privilege to be a part of it.

Keefe said he will really miss the people.

I will really miss the people. I could not say enough about their work in the Tri-Community YMCA.

Do you have any concerns about leaving?

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Keefe said he is looking forward to retiring and spending more time with his family.

Any last words?

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Town election race is on

TOWN MEETINGS

TUESDAY, MAY 15
Board of Trustees, 12 p.m. at library

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16
Presenters Board, 6:30 p.m. at Town Hall

THURSDAY, MAY 17
Historical Commission, 7 p.m. at Town Hall
Board of Assessors, 7:15 p.m. at Town Hall

TUESDAY, MAY 22
School Committee, 7:30 p.m. at Town Hall
Housing Authority, 7 p.m. at high rise

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- Review

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Editorial

Taking on toxic people

If anybody’s ever tried to keep a house fumigated, they know it is a challenge with all the staff we accommodate. It’s that much more difficult to keep our house clean when we talk about taking advantage of others— parasites. This minority group isn’t vast, but I really don’t understand such a mentally

The issue here, really lies in the fact that we are talking about a relatively few people who talk about and promote the concept of “parasites.” This concept is nothing new, in fact, it has been around for years. Some parasites in all of those groups, we would refer to them as “parasites,” but I don’t think we can agree on what to term some right to their views on others, to bring up the fact that the planet and every- one else (human or otherwise) is simply here for their benefit. That’s why I say it’s about the minority of the popula- tion along with the rest of the world.

Years ago, author Daniel Quinn termed such people as “utilitarianists.” Today, our system rewards such behavior and gives it that much more power, and we can’t face up to them.

Today, our system rewards such behavior and gives it that much more power, and we can’t face up to them. It’s long since time to clean house while we still have a chance to vote in all three elections— national, state, and local. Today, we don’t have any more continents to go around. We are all working on the same planet. Today, we don’t have any more continents to go around. We are all working on the same planet. One million people fit the community? It allows us to clean up the planet and get us out of our energy crisis. It makes sense.

So, how can we make our entire planet at risk of real happenings, events, major accidents or pollution?

Cheaper oil prices from the Middle East— oil. We can’t afford to keep the rest of the world. It’s unfair to blame the middle class economy for the economic woes because of the windfall four-cent plummet— which might have been used to pay their fair share in taxes, and help the middle class economy. It makes sense.

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**POLICE LOGS**

**THURSDAY, APRIL 5**

SOUTHBRIDGE — 4:14 a.m. — Incident at his home led to arrest of Jose Rivera of 2 Taft St. on an unspecified war-disorderly conduct.

SOUTHBRIDGE — 5:42 a.m. — Incident on River Avenue led to arrest of Omar Velez of 27 Village Drive for domestic assault.

SOUTHBRIDGE — 12:05 p.m. — Traffic stop on Main Street led to arrest of Edwin Ortiz of 38 Hamilton St. for an unspecified warrant.

SOUTHBRIDGE — 11:59 a.m. — Assault, Main Street led to arrest of Juan Ramos of 37 Thomas St. on an unspecified warrant.

SOUTHBRIDGE — All Day — Four larcenies and two cases of disorderly conduct,distributed around town.

SOUTHBRIDGE — All Day — Two car accidents around town.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 6**

SOUTHBRIDGE — 11:13 a.m. — Assault, Goddard Street — 12:25 p.m. — Vandalism, Elmwood Street — 4:51 p.m. — Burglary, Worcester Street — 10:31 p.m. — Shoplifting, Main Street — All Day — Two accidents around town.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 7**

SOUTHBRIDGE — 5:23 a.m. — Accident, Mechanic Street — 9:54 a.m. — Vandalism, Charlton Street — 11:32 a.m. — Traffic stop, Fairfield Street — 11:59 a.m. — Assault, Main Street — 12:40 p.m. — Traffic stop, Main Street for having a very loud radio led to arrest of Jose Colorado of 3 Village Drive on a warrant for loud noise disturb and unsecured vehicle, attaching plates and failure to secure the vehicle recently discovered in the town.

SOUTHBRIDGE — 2:30 p.m. — Incident on Main Street led to arrest of Joao Ramos of 31 Thomas St. for an unspecified warrant.

SOUTHBRIDGE — 2:09 p.m. — Theft, Taft Street

SOUTHBRIDGE — 2:55 p.m. — Domestic disputes at his apartment on Trinkle Drive led to arrest of Edwin Ortiz of 38 Hamilton St. for domestic assault.

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**TUESDAY, MAY 1**

SOUTHBRIDGE — All Day — Three car accidents around town.

SOUTHBRIDGE — 1:05 p.m. — Vandalism, Oakes Avenue — 3:45 p.m. — Serving a warrant at his home, police arrested his friend Miguel of 3 Village Drive for violating the terms of his release.

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 2**

SOUTHBRIDGE — 2:18 a.m. — Incident on Mechanic Street led to arrest of Christopher Paige of 126 River St. for disturbing the peace, resisting arrest and municipal disorderly actions, andJuan Pena of 10 Mechanic St. on a warrant for malicious property destruction.

SOUTHBRIDGE — 4:22 a.m. — Incident on Elm Street led to unspecified warrant arrest of Robert Leonard of 27 Village Drive.

SOUTHBRIDGE — 4:35 a.m. — Man taken into custody on mental health warrant, Eastfield Road.

**THURSDAY, MAY 3**

SOUTHBRIDGE — 10:40 a.m. — Child abuse investigation, Ashland Avenue.

SOUTHBRIDGE — 1:27 p.m. — Larceny, Main Street

SOUTHBRIDGE — 3:15 p.m. — Shoplifting, Main Street

SOUTHBRIDGE — 8:30 p.m. — Non-violent family offenses, Marcy Street

SOUTHBRIDGE — 9:39 p.m. — Two accidents, Pine and West streets

**SUNDAY, MAY 6**

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SOUTHBRIDGE — 2:40 and 2:55 p.m. — Two accidents, Pine and West streets

**POLICE OFFICERS**

**BY MARK ASHTON**

**SOUTHBRIDGE** — Ask and ye shall receive. Seek and ye shall find.

When the Southbridge Police Department recently decided to upgrade its small fleet of “two-wheeled cruisers” (bicycles), they knew right where to look for the best bikes in town. And when the call went out to Southbridge Bicycles to recommend something in terms of high-speed, lightweight patrol bikes, owner Jon Steppic knew just what to suggest. Within a couple of weeks, he had fixed up (“not together”) a couple of rugged, reliable “floor models” and delivered them to the station, complete with rear-mounted racks holding citation books, medical equipment, and, perhaps, snacks and beverages to aid in proper hydration.

When the pair of Scott Twenty-Nine Mountain Bikes arrived at the Southbridge Police Department, Officers Rodrigues and Grinols were floored by the front-suspension disc-brake vehicle system on a test drive. Featuring strong but lightweight aluminum frames, 28-inch tires, and 26-speed shifting, the bikes are ideal for all sorts of local terrain— including even the town’s steepest hills.

“Anywhere you can walk, you can ride these,” said Rodrigues, adding that the “front-suspension bikes are the most comfortable, maneuverable, and efficient ever.”

“They roll better (than the department’s older bikes),” he added. Officers Elisette Rodriguez and Evan Grinols agree, saying that the bikes will be used to patrol roads and streets, parks, and trails throughout town. A half dozen officers on the force are expected to create use of the bikes — in teams — for regular eight-hour shifts. Bikes will be equipped with protective headgear (complete with handsome red helmet-mounted flashlights), padded shorts, appropriate footgear (regular running shoes), and a bell full of patrol items (including weapons).

The advantage over foot patrol “is we can walk in and out of (traffic and situations),” said Rodrigues, adding that the new bikes will allow officers to arrive in some cases much quicker than in a cruiser and much faster than on foot. The bikes, which are also equipped for use after dark, will be secured inside the station after each shift. Rodrigues has agreed to “tune up” the bikes (tighten the cables and adjust the bike breaks) following a 30-day break-in period.

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**POLICE OFFICERS**

**SOUTHBRIDGE** — 2:04 a.m. – A 911 call led to the arrest of Evan Rodriguez and Evan Grinols on River Avenue.

SOUTHBRIDGE — 5:30 p.m. — While at the station for other reasons, police arrested Alex Magus of 24 Ashland Ave. on a warrant for failure to appear at probation.

SOUTHBRIDGE — 5:34 p.m. — Vandalism, Elm Street

**FRIDAY, MAY 4**

SOUTHBRIDGE — 2:51 p.m. — Vandalism, Central Street

SOUTHBRIDGE — 9:39 a.m. — Treasonous, River Avenue

SOUTHBRIDGE — 10:23 p.m. — Burglary, Worcester Street

**SOUTHBRIDGE — All Day** — Served five restraining orders throughout town.

**SOUTHBRIDGE — 2:01 p.m.** — Assault, Henry Street

**SOUTHBRIDGE — 2:21 p.m.** — Burglary, Dennison Drive

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**SATURDAY, MAY 5**

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SOUTHBRIDGE — 11:31 a.m. — Vandalism, Hamilton Street

SOUTHBRIDGE — 3:04 p.m. — Incident on Forest Avenue led to arrest of Sham Pirtlin of 359 Main St., on a warrant for two counts of larceny.

SOUTHBRIDGE — 7:06 p.m. — Car accident with injury, Hamilton Street

SOUTHBRIDGE — 11:13 p.m. — Incident on Mill Street led to arrest of Robert Chadland of Connecticut for disorderly conduct, disturbing the peace and possession of ketamine.

SOUTHBRIDGE — 12:27 p.m. — Traffic stop on Charlton Street led to arrest of Patricia Lopez-Solis of 185 Pine St. for driving under the influence and drug possession.

**SUNDAY, MAY 6**

SOUTHBRIDGE — 6:38 a.m. — Vandalism, Central Street

SOUTHBRIDGE — 9:39 a.m. — Treasonous, River Avenue

SOUTHBRIDGE — 10:12 a.m. — Burglary, cost, Central Street

SOUTHBRIDGE — 7:40 p.m. — Larceny, Oakes Avenue

SOUTHBRIDGE — 10:26 p.m. — An incident at home led to arrest of Emile Peck of 1 River Ave. for violating a restraining order.

**MONDAY, MAY 7**

SOUTHBRIDGE — 2:34 a.m. – A 911 call led to the arrest of Nelson Vega of 76 Pine St. for armed and masked robbery and a criminal summons against a second person. (See story page 5.)

SOUTHBRIDGE — 10:18 a.m. — Burglary, Worcester Street

**POLICE BICYCLES**

“...Rolling on patrol...”

**NEW EQUIPMENT AIDS OFFICERS ON (AND OFF) THE ROAD**

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Postal workers collecting food for local food pantry

Hunger

Hunger campaign to heart – for 20 years (including tomorrow), providing literally tons of non-perishable comestibles for the local Food Share pantry located at Catholic Charities.

According to campaign plans, all Southbridge residents received a postcard in their mailboxes earlier this week alerting them to the project and asking that food items be left “on or at” their mailboxes for pick-up on Saturday, May 12.

“It’s the same time each year,” says Steven Farr, local USPS union shop steward. “We normally average about 5,000 pounds of donations in Southbridge.”

Carriers on all 14 of the town’s mail routes will be picking up the items throughout the day for transport back to the food pantry, with the assistance of volunteers driving pickup trucks when the loads get too heavy.

“A lot of our neighborhoods are good, very generous,” says Farr, “and I suspect this year will be a good one because of the economy.”

Food Share President Ray Fournier agrees. “They always do this for us on the Saturday before Mother’s Day. We’ll treat them (the carriers) to a lunch of hot dogs and hamburgers, but it’s the least we can do for all their efforts.”

Fournier says he expects about two tons of food this year. “That would be a major help – and greatly appreciated.”

In case you’ve lost or misplaced your informational Stamp Out Hunger postcard, here’s the low-down: local mail carriers are seeking all sorts of non-perishable foodstuffs – cans and boxes, which, if possible, they’d like you to place in a bag or small box by your mailbox. “We don’t really want things that come in glass containers (which can break), or things that will spoil,” says Farr, “but sometimes people forget.”

“Each year, we’ve been getting more and more donations,” Farr adds. “There’s no quota or target amount. The food pantry’s glad for whatever we give them.”

Community volunteers will help with the unloading, sorting, and weighing of the food items, all of which will wind up on Food Share shelves for dispensing to local individuals and families in need of assistance.

Novena to St. Rita of Cascia

Society of Saint Rita
May 14-22, 2012 7:00pm

St. Mary’s Church of Blessed John Paul II Parish
263 Hamilton St., Southbridge

Please join us for this powerful Novena. Each night will feature:
• Invited Preacher
• Prayers to the intercession of St. Rita
• Benedictions
• Opportunity to write prayer requests

The final night will be a Mass for her feast day and will finish with a social.

The Novena is open to the public and is free of charge.

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My guess is:

Who wants $25 cash in their pocket? Anyone? Anyone?
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Friends remember the legend of Carl Beane

BEANE

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the 2002 season. It was a dream come true for Beane, according to his former golf partner Ken Sawyer, who knew Beane since the mid-1960s and also worked with him briefly.

"When he was asked to do the job of public address announcer at Fenway Park, I don’t think if you offered Carl a million dollars, he could have declined the offer,“ Deor said.

Marshall said Beane enjoyed the shows so much that he agreed to come back to WARE’s School for the Blind.

Somehow he was fine and happy to be here and Marshall as they did the 5-9 a.m. shift. There was no change.”

Beane was on WARE Monday, May 7 and Tuesday, May 8 and loved playing tricks on fellow announcers.

One involved former News editor Joe Capillo, who did a segment on Ken Sawyer’s "The Visiting Team." Sawyer described in said mortgage, as being the same lot numbered nineteen (19) on a revised map of Lot #20, a distance of fifty-five and four tenths (55.4) feet to the northwesterly corner of Lot #20; thence northeasterly along line of Lot #20, a distance of sixty and nine tenths (60.9) feet to the northwesterly corner of Lot #20; thence northeasterly along line of Lot #20 for a distance of one hundred (100) feet to the point of beginning.

Ray Fournier saw that working with him was the best radio professionals I’ve ever seen. "It’s not that I could tell you how much I regret not doing it,” said Fournier.

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Deor recalled the times when Beane brought his Red Sox 2004 and 2007 World Series rings to the studio and showed them to children in the studio, or even put the rings on their fingers.

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Holland Recreation Director Erik Iler said Beane did it “prudently” and chose not to publicize the appearance.

"I see a very dear friend, and my heart goes out to his family and friends,” said Beane.

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Then alcohol, then cigarettes as part of her mental and spiritual journey. She gave up drugs, however, that took five years of commitment (she has two adult children, a daughter and a son – both he and Yvette eventually found jobs – and then to invite others in the community. "We're taking time to know the real needs in the community while we’re providing a non-traditional approach to a church setting," said Wayne. Along with "planting" their church in the midst of a brewery/hand luggage/food bank, they want potential members to know their church encourages social issues – "It's a come-as-you-are environment.

"It's important for people to know they're welcome. Some church traditions can be an obstacle," said Wayne. "The New Vision Worship services, therefore, will include "music and drama" (Music Yvette, the artistic director) along with Wayne delivering the sermon. "We hope to use the drama to communicate to people who may not even speak your language," Wayne added. "It’s a talking vehicle.”

The Gallaghers both hold "day jobs" in social services. Wayne works for Southbridge’s "portable church" (speakers, mikes, keypads outside the walls of their presently "portable" church – a part-time apartment). Along with "planting" and "watering" the church in the community yet,” added Wayne, "but we want to find out other ways they can give something back" gained real momentum. We're excited about the work. We really want our lives integrated into the community. We're excited about the work. We really want our lives integrated into the community.
Southbridge. Josh Byrne examines inlays in customized drum shells.

Jon Strader serves as main assembler – and drum tuner – at SJC Custom Drums in Southbridge.
arches to produce a self-bracing framework that gives structural strength and uses — at least in theory — less material than conventional, box-like housing designs.

Because the dome is extremely strong for its weight, Fuller saw it as a potentially useful tool for disaster relief and other humanitarian purposes. He even envisioned the “geodesic structure” as a possible form of “housing for the future.”

Fuller’s most well-known designs include the “Dymaxion car,” which was a streamlined, three-wheeled automobile designed to be foldable for easy transport; the “Dymaxion house,” a portable dome dwelling; the “Dymaxion balloon,” a pressurized sphere with inflatable walls that could serve as a flying laboratory; and the “Dymaxion world,” a series of German Shepherd guard dogs, features four bedrooms, two-and-a-half bathrooms, and a cozy central living area heated by a wood stove, for which he also did the masonry work on a 30-foot chimney. “It’s simple once you learn the tricks,” he says.

While the Jachimczyks’ dome originally suffered a few leaks due to “flawy shingles — not faulty design,” they solved that problem a couple of years ago by reshingling the roof, which is pretty much the entire exterior of — this time using a rubber membrane between the exterior sheathing and shingles. “I learned a lot about shingles in the last 20 years,” he added, indicating a “chevy patch” lift made the record-replacing project pretty straightforward and easy. “I actually had fun,” he says.

The interior of Ed Burden’s “round house” features a loft bedroom, spiral staircase, cedar-lined bathroom, built-in bar and ceiling fan, and an open sleeping area. While Buckminster Fuller never designed the rotunda dome to be a “rolling house,” said Burden, who admits that the home is a bit difficult to rove, “I’ll take it two weeks,” but otherwise no more challenging to build than common rectangular houses. “I never had leaks” in his dome, which is 22 feet high from floor to ceiling and features an interior with a spiral staircase, a cedar-lined bathroom and such custom amenities as a built-in bar and ceiling-mounted sound system.

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offended. Lopez yelled.

In his later account, Lopez said he was walking

home from his mother’s house

when he became suspicious of a

man in front of his house. Lopez

wrote. When Lopez crossed the

street to avoid him, the man did

so, too, then faked tying his shoes.

When police spoke to him there

with his mother’s help, Lopez

allegedly asked Vega if “he did

it,” and he replied, “Yes,” and

jesus.

When the K9 team arrived, the

trucks reportedly led to Vega’s

home, which the police already

had under surveillance. They

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one officer noted he’d been

repeatedly looking out on
economic conditions and crime.

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‘You Can’t Take It with You’ opens tonight

SOUTHBOROUGH – The Gateway Players Theatre, Inc. production of Kaufman and Hart’s “You Can’t Take It with You” opens tonight, with a show at 7:30 p.m. in the Gateway Arts Barn at 111 Main Street.

The comedy classic, set in the 1930s, involves exploding fireworks in the Sycamore household, an IRS investigator, G-men, visitors who come – but never leave, and a budding love story that is heart-warming and funny-bone tickling.

Show dates are May 11, 12, 18, and 19 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, May 20, at 2 p.m. Tickets are $12 for adults and $10 for senior citizens and youth under 18. For tickets, call 508-764-4531.

Directing the show is Mary Gahagan, with Barbara Day as producer. Gateway Players Theatre is in its 37th season of providing entertainment produced and performed by local talent. This production is funded in part by a grant from the Southbridge Cultural Council, supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

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Mark Ashton photos
Director Mary Galagan calls for order at the start of the tech rehearsal.

Above: Much of the cast gathers around the Sycamore dinner table for an amazing grace near the end of the play.

At left:
Young and in love are Alice (Korinne Reinhard) and Tony (Bradley Adams).

Mary Beth Bryant (as Penny) goes over her line before rehearsal.

IRS agent Henderson (John Feldman), left, quizzes Grandpa (Jim Douglas) concerning his taxes.

Above: Couched in their indifference to the plight of Gay (Beth Baker), left, are Mrs. Kirby (Joni Metras) and Mr. Kirby (Billy Bolster).

Above: Crushed in their impatience to the plot of the play (both Bob and Alice, left, are led to believe they are in love with Mr. Kirby (Billy Bolster)) is Mr. Sycamore (Mr. Kirby’s father, played by Bob Wotton).
Newspaper clipping from May 11, 2012, featuring the story of the Circle of Life Fair in Southbridge.
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Rivalry renewed: Southbridge, Bartlett split pair of games

STURBRIDGE — The ancient Southbridge vs. Bartlett rivalry was renewed on May 7 on the baseball and softball fields, with each team taking a game.

The Pioneers outlasted the Indians on the baseball diamond. 3:2. Southbridge improved to 3-3 while the Indians dropped to 3-3.

Bartlett pitcher Don Anctil was a two-run no-hit thrower, while Southbridge starter Amber Peck released the ball toward home plate.

On the softball field, the Bartlett team won and took an 8-3 decision. The Indians improved to 3-3, while Southbridge dropped to 2-4.
SOUTHBRIDGE — Some of the most active residents in Southbridge are seniors citizens, and/or retired, and/or busier than ever.

It doesn’t take a doctor to figure out that the best way to keep aging muscles young, and limber, and working to the best of their ability is to – literally – keep them going. Which is why health-minded seniors gather three times a week at the Community Center on Chestnut Street for some arm-raising, leg-lifting, neck-stretching exercises.

The Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning classes (9-10 a.m. each day) are led by professional health trainer Jennifer Reynolds, who’s been at that job – and that site – for more than 10 years.

Employing lively music and friendly instruction (“Lift those … legs and cross … and one … and two … and cross … and lift and …”), Reynolds wraps up individual sessions of weight-lifting, stretching, and cardio exercises – some of which are accomplished in chairs, others while standing and bending – with pulse-taking and record keeping. No one is pushed beyond his or her limits, and the emphasis is strictly on healthful exercise – not exertion.

The senior participants enjoy cardiovascular improvement and a little socializing for an hour each day and then are off to other activities at home or elsewhere in the community.

Although seniors sign in each day they attend, there is no fee, and no penalty for missing a day. And anyone who wants to is welcome to join the group, which varies in size from day to day and class to class.

To join, visit the Southbridge Senior Center on one of the aforementioned mornings or call 508-764-1469 for more information.

MARK ASHTON PHOTOS
Roland E. Tetreault, 89

SOUTHBRIDGE — Roland E. Tetreault, 89, of Moon Street, died Sunday, May 6, 2012, in the Life Care Center of Auburn, after an illness.

His wife, Evangeline R. (Gadbois) Tetreault, died in 2009. He leaves two daughters, Darla Hynes and her husband Wayne of Southbridge and Nancy Huddleson of Cokernut, a son, Robert Dueus and his wife Jeanine of Oregon, two stepdaughters, Gail Aron of Illinois and Diane Ducie of Worcester, a stepson, Roland “Ben” Ducie and his wife Patricia of New Jersey; grandchildren, Cole Neece; he was predeceased by two brothers, Bernard Tetreault and Ronald Tetreault and a sister, Clare Clay.

He was born in Sturbridge, the son of the late Eugene and Dora (Lamoureux) Tetreault. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, serving in the 101st Airborne Division. He was in the Battle of the Bulge and was a recipient of the Purple Heart.

Roland was a Postal Carrier with the U.S. Post Office in Southbridge for 35 years, retiring many years ago. There are no calling hours. His funeral service and burial in New Notre Dame Cemetery, Southbridge, will be private.

Obituaries

Friday fender bender

SOUTHBRIDGE — A school bus transporting some four dozen athletes from the Knox Trail School in Spencer was heading the investigation.

the students back to Spencer. Officer Richard Reddick of the

from the scene. The bus was believed to be sound enough to transport

ball and baseball before a tow truck arrived to remove the minivan

reported at the scene, and the Knox Trail students were playing soft-

ter, Yvonne, 13, was a passenger in the vehicle. No injuries were

van being driven by Annamaria Beaudry of Southbridge. Her daugh-

above West Street School – into the front left fender of a Toyota mini-

that the bus driver was at fault in turning into the driveway – just

West Street in Southbridge. The preliminary police report indicated

May 4, a little before 3 p.m. at the entrance to Alva Gregoire Field on

Trail School in Spencer was involved in a fender-scruncher on Friday ,

Old-fashioned hymn sing tonight

SOUTHBRIDGE — The First Methodist Church, 449 Main Street, will hold an “Old-Fashioned Hymn Sing” also called a “Stump the Organist” event) on Friday , May 9, beginning at 7 p.m. in the church.

At the keyboard will be well-known organist Robert Briere of Sturbridge. The event is free and open to the public of all faiths and denominations.

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Her name is Dr. Stacy Temple, DMD. She is a graduate of Tufts University School of Dental Medicine. Dr. Temple also served a general practice residency through the Umass Memorial Medical Center program. She is a member of the American Dental Association, the American Dental Society and the Academy of General Dentistry. We are certain that you will find Dr. Temple to be a capable and personable practitioner.

I will be working together with the staff and Dr. Temple soon to introduce her to my patients. She will gradually be taking over my share of the practice beginning with dental hygiene recall exam visits. I hope you will welcome her to our office. I will remain for quite sometime and will be continuing most of the currently scheduled ongoing treat-

ment plans.

I want to thank the members of our wonderful staff, without whom I could not have continued as long as I’ve had. They do their jobs with great dedication and have helped me get through some difficult times. I love them and will always consider them part of my family.

Edmund J. Rotty

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The calendar page is a page spread of various events and announcements, including listings for the Saturday Flea Market, a Benefit Concert, and a Senior Breakfast. There are also notices about local organizations and events, such as the Southbridge Democratic Committee and the Central Massachusetts Democratic Women's Club. The page includes advertisements for a garage sale and a clothing drive.

**Calendar Listings**

- **MAY 12**
  - **Saturday**
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- **MAY 15**
  - **Saturday**
    - There will be a JEWELRY SALE from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at 10 Optical St., Southbridge featuring 14kt, 18kt Gold, and Silver, with rare, vintage, and semi-precious stone jewelry. The public is cordially invited. Sponsored by the hospital’s Gift Shop.

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**TODAY**

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Olive leaf extract helps healthy blood pressure

Good news for the aging baby boomers and other blood pressure control enthusiasts: Research has shown that olive leaf extract helps support blood pressure. That’s important, because high blood pressure is one of the most accurate predictors of cardiovascular disease, the No. 1 killer of Americans.

Many of the validated benefits of the Mediterranean diet derive from heart-healthy components contained in the olive fruit, including the polyphenol, tyrosol, and hydroxytyrosol. When it comes to active forms of hydroxytyrosol, research shows that the delivery of hydroxytyrosol is remarkably bioavailable.

The Benefits

• Oleuropein has been still, hotly to estimate rest and exercise and found to have.
• A positive influence on blood pressure already within normal range.
• An ability to provide optimal support for cardiovascular health.
• Powerful antioxidant properties to protect blood vessels against cellular damage.
• Integrates well with other anti-hypertensive drugs.
• Research. As published in the scientific journal Phytotherapy Research in February 2011, researchers using 1,000 mg per day of this formulation in a double-blind, randomized, parallel and placebo-controlled clinical trial documented an average 11.5 mm Hg (millimeters of mercury) decline in systolic blood pressure. In the blood pressure already to use power to support blood pressure already within a healthy range, research shows that the delivery of hydroxytyrosol is remarkably bioavailable.

WHERE TO FIND IT

Oleuropein is naturally found in olive leaves and also phytochemical ingredient tyrosol.

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Cycling Is a Great Way to Get Fit and Stay Active.

In nearly all of developed countries, 30 percent of people were physically active every week. With obesity, diabetes and heart disease on the rise, now is the time to take control of your health and well-being. Cycling can be fun, low-impact exercise that helps improve heart health, reduce weight and stress and tone muscles.

Cycling helps reduce stress, improve mental abilities and a more positive attitude.

To help you get into cycling, members from one of the United States’ premier professional cycling teams, Team Optum Pro Cycling present a workshop on the benefits of cycling for health and fitness.

Eddy Bennett, nutritional fitness expert and food consultant, explains the importance of nutrition and fitness tips and how to develop a healthy eating strategy to fit your activity level. Whether you are a beginner or a seasoned cyclist, you will learn how to support your body and riding style.

Eddy will talk about your goals and how to achieve them. He will guide you with a ride that suits your body and riding style.

The key to cycling is eating for performance. Eating enough carbs, protein and healthy fats is essential to provide energy and muscle growth. You will learn how to incorporate these nutrients into your diet.

Eddy will also discuss the importance of hydration and the effects of dehydration on performance.

Preparation is the key to success. Proper nutrition and hydration are essential elements to a successful ride. Eddy will provide tips on how to prepare for your ride and how to recover from it.

Eddy will also provide tips on how to manage your nutrition during your ride. He will discuss the importance of eating small, frequent meals and how to plan your meals for a ride.

Eddy will also talk about how to use technology to track your progress and set goals.

In conclusion, Eddy will provide tips on how to develop a healthy cycling lifestyle and how to achieve your goals.

Learn more: For more information about the workshop, visit www.dietarystrategies.com or call 800-638-4388.

Natural Remedies For An Active Lifestyle

Active being critical for staying healthy—so it’s a good thing exercise-related aches and pains, sore muscles, and fatigue make up a in the por- tion that people live. Thankfully, there are many safe and natural remedies to help relieve these symptoms.

Soft tissue pain often benefits from rest, ice, compression, and elevation (RICE). Applying ice is a hand for reducing swelling and pain in sore spots. Resting the area allows blood vessels to constrict and reduces blood flow, which can help reduce swelling and pain. Injured ligaments and tendons respond well to increased blood flow and massage. Applying ice to the injured area can help you return to pain-free workouts faster. Applying ice also helps improve circulation to help nerves feel better, and a warm shower or massage can soothe sore muscles. Remember, if you are unsure about your injury, check with your doctor.

Still competing professionally after 46 years, 70-year-old Olympic flat track skater Greg Shepherd keeps in shape by being active every day. He runs and does yoga naturally. For Shepherd, the keys to staying healthy are choosing a fun workout and eating well.

“Some people like running but I prefer to get my running in on roller skates,” says Shepherd. “I get a real good cardiovascular workout from roller skating, or I can jog with piles of snow and really get a good workout.”

“Riding with piles of snow and doing double track is a lot harder than riding on ice and you get a real good workout and a great mental workout,” he adds.

Shepherd recently discussed the side effects of pain medications, all natural remedies for sore and injured muscles, and how to recover from injuries. For information on Hyland’s homeopathic recovery products such as Pain Relief, Arnica 3M Complex, Caplex, Arnica 3M, Leg Cramps, Arnica 3M PM, and BioPlasma Sport, visit their website at www.hylands.com.

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The solution to closing this gap is simple communication. It’s a critical part of good diabetes management. Treating provides key insights that allow patients to prevent complications and reduce their risk.

“Managing diabetes is a marathon, not a sprint,” says Dr. Edelman. “Get educated, take advantage of the latest tools, and never give up hope because it’s never too late to take control of your diabetes.”

For more information about the OneTouch VerioIQ meter and additional information about TCOYD, visit www.onetouch.com.