**From Spencer to the big screen**

**LOCAL MAN’S FILM TO SCREEN AT STURBRIDGE CINEMA**

By Anna Colvin

Imagine facing trial for two heinous murders you know you didn’t commit, but the evidence against you is your own memory.

Such is the plight of Sayre Miller, the lead character in the eerily film “Justice Is Mind,” written, directed and produced by a local man and shot right in our backyard.

Spencer native Mark Lund's independent crime thriller film, set in 2018, tells a man on trial against images taken from his own mind, and will screen at the Sturbridge Cinema movie theater at 7:30 p.m. on March 24.

In the movie, Henri sees a doctor after years of dealing with unexplained headaches, and then undergoes a new “PVMR” procedure — Transcranial Magnetic Resonance Imaging — for treatment.

The film’s lead actors, including Nordonia resident and “Blessid” film’s website, www.blessidthemovie.com, are Paul Popiel, the drug, which saw its heyday in the early 1990s, has resurged in popularity, and come into more rural communities like Webster, Dudley and Oxford.

Speaking with local public safety officials, it was clear that while this number may not come as a shock to them, they said the problem of heroin and prescription pill-related deaths is not a new challenge, but one that has been ongoing problem.

In Dudley, Police Chief Shawn Collins said the department has probably associated with the fact heroin is a substance for other prescription medications and it is cheaper and easy to come by in a lot of cases,” said Wujwan, citing that prescription painkillers are regulated and manipulated, making them easier to come by on the street.

Wujwan said many times heroin is shipped from other countries and are regulated with equal- ly dangerous additives, which have led to many fatal overdoses.

He said one of the most recent ideas to fight heroin-related deaths in for police to be trained to administer the drug Narcan, which he said has the ability to possibly doing its best with the little it has.

During the Monday, Feb. 26 Board of Selectmen meeting, Gus spoke before selectmen and gave them a rundown of what the department is working with in terms of staff, contracted plow crews and equipment.

He said from the begin- ning of the season, plow- ing was difficult, as three of the four contracted serv- ices the department uses emplys did not come back. Gus added that other issues included the fact that the 16-man team was down to two

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"Justice Is Mind" director Mark Lund, left, and Director of Photography Jeremy Blaiklock, center, review a scene with actor Richard Bem iss on March 14 at the police station in Dudley.

Highway Department aims to renovate

DUDLEY — With a win- up on us that has packed on more snow than most expected, local towns are continually struggling to maintain their current dwindling budgets.

According to Dudley Highway Superintendent Daniel Geis, this winter, like others of the last few years, has hit the area hard- er than expected, and with the monetary shortfalls that the department has experienced in those years, the crew, which is now a permanent, and a hard shell, is

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You probably drive by it several times a year. You might even know the nickname,'Olde Homestead'.
Rangers to put on scavenger hunt with modern day twist

BY AMANDA COLLINS

On Friday, March 14, at noon, Ranger Jennicke Ferreira will be the first clue on the Dan’s Facebook page.


doom any questions or comments to the author’s voicemail box.

As a result of the global economic crisis, travel companies are offering deals for world-wide tours.

It may seem like the plot to an Indiana Jones movie, but the real-life scene depicts that appeals to people of all ages.

The scavenger hunt begins at 10 a.m. and ends at 4 p.m. The theme of the hunt is “A journey through the world” and seeks.

The hunt will include a scavenger hunt for people with disabilities.

All teams were housed to object to the use of GPS coordinates, all over the world since 2000.

A website, geocaching.com, allows individuals to track the scavenger hunt on their GPS device.

On March 19 from Sen. Michael Moore at the Dudley-Charlton Regional School District, it also will host a scavenger hunt at Hodges Village.

The scavenger hunt is a great event for people of all ages, but they may need some type of GPS device or a computer.

To find out more about geocaching, visit geocaching.com.

Hunters register online at geocaching.com, where they can find GPS coordinates, all over the world.

The first clue will be found at Hodges Village at 10 a.m. on March 19.

To participate, contact Amanda Collins at (508) 248-5697 ext. 399 or e-mail acollins@stonebridgepress.com.

Three years ago, Card launched the National Security Council with a white hat, which earned him the title of White House Chief of Staff.

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Police, family use residents, social media to find missing teen

Savers Bank
Simply Better

Schools prepare for budget cycle with first drafts

COOKING MATTERS

Webster — Students and their parents participating in the after-school PASS program at Bartlett Jr. Sr. High School graduated Thursday, Feb. 27 from the Cooking Matters program. Cooking Matters participants learned how to make nutritious, low-cost meals and acquire nutrition information to make healthier choices, and cook delicious, affordable meals. Each participant attended six sessions where youth and parents work together to prepare nutritious meals using fresh fruits and vegetables, lean meat and poultry, and whole-grain foods and cooking supplies to recreate the meals at home. Participating were graduates Paul, Alexa, Ricky and Zoe, along with their parents and Cooking Matters staff.

Joy Richard may be reached at 508-380-4242 or by email at jrichard@webstertimes.com.
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• Knitting/Crocheting/Social Mondays, 10 a.m.

• Wii Golf: Bring in your own controller please. Call Senior Center for more information to reserve your spot. 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. Every Monday and Wednesday at 1 p.m.

• Bingo: Every Wednesday afternoon on the second Thursday of every month from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the activity room.

• House Number Signs: Sheriff’s Office offers a free service to anyone who may be interested in a free house number sign made for his or her house. Please inquire at the Webster Senior Center Wash Dishes, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. to help clear cups, and stirrers. Any donations certainly will help to offset the cost for our hall.

**Dudley Senior Center**

Phone: 508-949-0900, option 4; Margaret Basaures, Coordinator

Monday and Friday: 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**PROGRAMS AND ACTIVITIES**

• Tri-Valey Lunch is served at 12 noon.

• Please call the COA office to schedule a class at 508-949-0900 ext. 3. We have WiFi, bring your laptop! Located in the senior hall.

**Volunteer Opportunities**

• One to One Computer Class for Beginners, will be moving to Fridays 1-2 p.m.

• Please call the COA office to schedule a class at 508-949-0900 ext. 3. We have WiFi, bring your laptop! Located in the senior hall.

• CPR. The sooner something is administered, it increases the chance of reversing an overdose.

**Cards**

• Bridge: Wednesdays at 1 p.m. at the Webster Senior Center

**Webster Police**

**Wednesday, March 5, 2014**

**CRIME BULLETIN**

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A hundred times the fun at St. Anne School

WEBSTER — On Wednesday, Feb. 12, St. Anne School celebrated its 100th day of school. First graders made 100-day projects at home and shared them with the school. They also listened to 100-day stories, made 100-day hats, and counted to 100 many times during the day. Students had a fun filled day of learning about the number 100.

OMS names February students of the month

OXFORD — Oxford Middle School recently named its Students of the Month for February. The road to success starts at OMS!

Grade 5: Niya Talcott, Corinne Holmes, Olivia Courville, Delaney Kudron, Cameron Blake, Juliana Fox

Grade 6: Crystal Nelson, Abigail Ortiz, Nicholas Georgakos, Kade Elwood, Brett Wesneser, Cynthia Shaw

Grade 7: Janvi Patel, Sean Janssen, Quine Senell, Levi Milletto, Emily Margoupis, Eleni Barakilis

Grade 8: Jonathan LeBreton, Dionea Guedes, Aiyana Matonis, Olivia Jewett, Jude McLean, Olivia Litwak
SHEPHERD HILL REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL
SECOND QUARTER HONOR ROLL

DUDLEY — Shepherd Hill Regional High School Principal Mary A. Pershoney has announced the honor roll for the second quarter of the 2013-2014 school year.

SECOND HONOR ROLL: Brian Burns, Jack Colebrooke, Sally Cologer, Kylelese Cullen, Emma Daigle, Zachary Davey, Haley Demers, Danielle Dugal, Zachary Dunbar, Justin Dwyer, Christopher Ehret, Joshua Gell, Ondreia Gorka, Rebecca Gratton, Megan Gualtieri, Gabriella Gudmahn, Cassidy Hamilton, Jack Hetherman, Brianna Hill, Brianna Hooper, Grace Hughson, shapes and apple casserole, fruit, milk.

Friday, March 13: Spaghetti and meat sauce, Romaine salad, roll and butter, fruit or variety of salads.

Wednesday, March 12: Chicken Caesar salad or salad meal or tuna sub with pasta with marinara sauce, homemade garlic roll or roasted green beans and carrots, fruit, milk.

Thursday, March 13: Spaghetti and meat sauce, Romaine salad, roll and butter, fruit or variety of salads.

Friday, March 14: Specialty salad or salad meal or French bread pizza or hot dog on bun or vegtable pasta, salad, fruit, milk.

OXFORD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Monday, March 10: PB&J meal or lunch or salad meal or turkey sandwich or rice and cheese, hot tomato soup with crackers, potato wedges, fruit, milk.

Tuesday, March 11: Chicken teriyaki strips, roll, seasoned carrots, chilled pears.

Wednesday, March 12: Baked chicken, potato, rolls and butter, fruit or variety of sandwiches.

Thursday, March 13: Sausage and pancakes, maple syrup, sweet potato, fruit.

Friday, March 14: Specialty salad or salad meal or French bread pizza or hot dog on bun or vegtable pasta, salad, fruit, milk.

OXFORD BARTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Monday, March 10: Stuffed shells with salad, rolls and butter, fruit or variety of sandwiches.

Tuesday, March 11: PB&J meal or lunch or salad meal or turkey sandwich or rice and cheese, hot tomato soup with crackers, potato wedges, fruit, milk.

Wednesday, March 12: Baked chicken, potato, rolls and butter, fruit or variety of sandwiches.

Thursday, March 13: Spaghetti and meat sauce, Romaine salad, roll and butter, fruit or variety of salads.

Friday, March 14: Staff Development Day — No School.

OXFORD HIGH SCHOOL
Monday, March 10: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, potato.

Tuesday, March 11: Grilled cheese sandwich or french fries, chicken or beef, or salad or pasta with marinara sauce, homemade garlic roll or roasted green beans and carrots, fruit, milk.

Wednesday, March 12: BBQ Ribs, minestrone soup, wheat roll, rice, fruit.

Thursday, March 13: Rib-B-Q, bun, cranberry sauce, squash and apple casserole, fruit, milk.

Friday, March 14: Special salad or pasta and meat or French bread pizza or hot dog on bun or vegtable pasta, salad, fruit, milk.

PARK AVENUE SCHOOL
Monday, March 10: Tuna on whole-wheat bread or hot dog, whole-wheat bun, baked beans, green beans, corn, mixed fruit, milk.

Tuesday, March 11: Tuna on whole-wheat bread or chicken fajita strips, brown rice pilaf, white-wheat roll, fresh broccoli, chile peppers, milk.

Wednesday, March 12: Tuna on whole-wheat bread or pasta with marinara sauce, homemade garlic roll or roasted green beans and carrots, fruit, milk.

Thursday, March 13: Rib-B-Q, bun, cranberry sauce, squash and apple casserole, fruit, milk.

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SHEPHERD HILL REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL
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Friday, March 7, 2014
The white tail deer is probably the most often seen form of wildlife in many areas. Reportedly, there are over 50 million deer in the United States alone. Most deer will fall victim to being struck by vehicles, eaten by predators such as coyotes and bobcats, or course, hunters. This is a long-term problem method used by many states to control the deer population. However, when using "contraceptive" methods of population control, Spayvax vaccine is one such contraceptive method used for the protection against pregnancy for several months. Unfortunately, it is known to cause adverse effects and has side effects. Gosson is another contraceptive method that has been approved. In 2011, Maryland was the first state to approve the use of Gosson to control its deer population. Gosson is a controversial contraceptive method that relies on contraceptive pill and tranquilizer gun, vaccinated with the possibility of identifying purposes before being released. The initial cost is approximately $20 per deer. The primary intended population is of large deer, with a 95-96 percent success rate.

Use of these contraceptive methods for the deer population depends on the stability of the group. Mating or "catching" season for deer is November/December. A bachelor group or a multi-group can form at any time of the year. The number of times that males have to compete for access to females is dependent on the breeding season. After the last mating period, most deer are not going to be able to breed until the following year. Most forms are estrous during a 21 to 24 day gestation period. Mother deer, also known as does, are only able to give birth after an estrus cycle. If a doe is away from the group, it is considered to be a stray and will only be able to give birth after the estrous cycle. It is only then that the doe is able to breed. Spayvax vaccine is a method that will not only prevent pregnancy, but also keep the deer from reproducing. It is recommended that all does be vaccinated to be able to start breeding again. The vaccine is administered into the rear of the ear. The vaccine is effective for up to 36 months.

Other methods to prevent your deer population from being too large are to place an electric fence around your property or to use a coyote deterrent spray. Some of these methods are more effective than others. However, if you have a large population of deer, you may need to consider a population control method to help reduce the number of deer in your area. There is a basic principle that all local governments follow when it comes to controlling deer. This principle is that the deer population should be kept to a level that is sustainable for the environment. If the deer population is too high, it can cause problems such as overgrazing and soil erosion. If the deer population is too low, it can cause problems such as a lack of food for other wildlife. It is important to control the deer population in order to maintain a healthy ecosystem.

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Dealing with road rage

Road rage was a subject brought to my attention recently.

Most unfortunately, in a variety of circumstances, including recent accidents, involving one vehicle "blocking" the other, one takes a different pass this must. This often involves a vehicle slowing down in order to try to go by. What does the law call for in these instances? Other than the obvious answer of "pull over!"

The Federal Highway Administration General Laws Chapter 9 Section 2 of its sections pertaining to traffic controls is entitled "Overtaking Vehicles." The road must be clear and there must be no other vehicles to pass and the overtaking vehicle must travel "a safe distance to the side of the vehicle." This also allows the operator of the passing vehicle "shall not indicate the other vehicle if it were the road to go on."

This typically causes the other vehicle to change lanes and a description of the driver of possible.

The penalty for a violation of this section curries a $50 civil infraction. This law, while I believe it is worthy to limit accidents and prevent injuries. Since violations may be committed during the course of "road rage" incidents, they should be enforced. I am passing this, driving defensively. Any act of aggression on the road is an act of road rage and a description of the driver of possible.

The point the author had was this — there are many reasons people get into a car. Some of those reasons are: the fact that you live in a line, you should probably put something on the road that says "steering wheel". The book, to the best of my memory, is not perfect. I'm griping about this book because it was as intended. It takes more than a few kids to drive like this. The teens and young adults are the problem and I agree that if kids are interested in driving, there is no second chance. They have already made a bad decision.

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Givins-Perry is grand in Indians’ tournament win over Panthers

BARTLETT STANDS FURIOUS FOURTH QUARTER RALLY FROM DAVID PROUTY

WEBSTER — Bartlett High boys’ varsity basketball head coach Tony Paronto mentioned that his team has lacked a killer instinct to finish off opponents. In the Indians’ Central Mass. Division 3 district tournament quarterfinal game played Feb. 25 against Southern Worcester County League foe David Prouty, the 10th-seeded Panthers (15-7) pulled the Indians within two points again at 49-47 with 12 seconds to play.

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SPORTS

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BY NICK ETHIER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER
FRI DAY, MARCH 7, 2014

SPRINGFIELD — Even with the postseason realignment that has put the Shepherd Hill girls’ varsity basketball team into the Western Mass. Division 1 district tournament, Rams head coach Jim Hackenson and his squad had some familiarity with first round opponent Springfield Central. The Golden Eagles entered the regular season the same way the Rams did in the Western Massachusetts Tournament.

“We watched them and we had a film from Holy Name. Helped us out tremendously,” Hackenson said of the Westfield final.

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Crossfit Hammermill athletes compete in local competition

Several athletic teams from Crossfit Hammermill of Webster competed at a regional competition in January held at Crossfit Bartlett called “Black Ice.” The competition was titled as “the best test of your fitness during the winter.” Hammermill athletes were teamed in pairs, either same sex or mixed couples. Each team competed in three workouts, with partners completing a fourth event. The workouts included Olympic style lifts, such as thrusters, snatches, cleans and deadlifts. Other exercises included burpees, pull-ups, and cHang dips.

The teams worked hard, and in the end, two of the teams placed within their division. Marisa Mason and Bryan O’Neil took second place in the Mixed RX division and Hilary Mason and Natey Mooreman took first place in the Female RX division. Hammermill also had teams competing for Crossfit Hammermill individual events. Marisa Mason and Malcolm Morales in the mixed RX division, Eric Kajka and Mike Shaw in the male RX division and Brenda Stanulis and Danyel Gaines in the female RX division. The Crossfit Hammermill teams will be competing at events in Colorado in March and other regional events in April. If you would like to learn more about Crossfit Hammermill, please contact the gym at (508) 461-6522 or see their Facebook page. The public is welcome to support their upcoming open house on March 8 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the gym located at 10 Peter Street in Webster (down the street next to Peter’s T’Que).
Local film set for screening in Sturbridge theater

The movie’s premise might sound a bit implausible, but Lund, a marketing consultant who has dabbled in screenwriting for some time, said that the idea of mind-reading technology is actually not so far-fetched. In fact, the story was inspired by a “60 Minutes” segment he saw in 2009 detailing how a computer was able to identify objects people were thinking about solely from their brain activity pattern. That showed that a computer could read a person’s mind, and it was beyond exiting — just tremendous, said Lund.

The film also ties into some recent news stories related to privacy and the government. "Every Town Deserves a Monitor," Monitor, March 28 at 7 p.m. Tickets are $18. Amanda Collins may be reached at (508) 282-4356 or acollins@sturbridgepress.com. Lund wrote the screenplay in about four months, filming was spread out over another three months, and post-production work took 10 more months. But seeing it come together has been worth all the effort, said Lund. "It was almost a four-year-long journey, so when we finally got to that world premiere it was beyond exiting — just tremendous," he said. "Justice Is Mind" will show at Cinemagic Sturbridge theater. Lund said he’s looking forward to it because it will give people from the area who were a part of making the film the chance to see it on the big screen. Many of the actors, Lund, and some of his David Prouty High School classmates plan on attending the School classmates plan on attending the

As an independent filmmaker, having the support of theater chains like Cinemagic is critical to connecting with audiences and developing a following, he said. "It takes the viewer on quite a ride — from the past to what’s the present day in the film," said Lund. "In the end, everything is wrapped up in a conclusion that most people don’t see coming."
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OBITUARIES

Paul E. Bonnette, 92

SOUTHBRIDGE — Paul E. Bonnette, 92, of North Iron Works Road, Southbridge, died peacefully at his home on February 24, 2014 with his family by his side following a brief illness.

A U.S. Army Veteran of World War II, Paul served with Ill. 110th Infantry, 28th Infantry Division. He later moved to Southbridge to be near his family after he retired from a large metal works company after a 38-year career in 1980 as a Production Supervisor. Paul lived with his wife of 68 years, Evelyn (nee Prince) Bonnette, who was part of our Greatest Generation, and a loving and supportive mother to his children. She had a deep love for her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren, whom she adored.

Paul was a quiet man who loved his family and kept a low profile in our community. He enjoyed spending time with his family, watching the Boston Red Sox, and enjoying his many grandchildren. Paul was the beloved husband of Evelyn (nee Prince) Bonnette for over 68 years. He was the father of Paul E. Bonnette II of Webster, MA;中枢 Uses, Massachusetts; and the late Cheryl E. Bonnette.

He leaves 2 daughters, June L. Bonnette of Webster, and Jeannette A. Bonnette of Cape Cod; and a son, Paul E. Bonnette II of Webster. He is survived by 5 grandchildren, Brian, Derek, Drew, Dana, and Orson; and 2 great-grandchildren, Brayden and Brandon.

Paul loved all of his family and friends very much. He will be deeply missed by all who knew him. He will always be remembered for his loving spirit, gentle heart, and quiet dignity.

He asked that his family have the privacy of his funeral arrangements. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in his name to the Worcester County United Methodist Church or the Southbridge Nazarene Church.

Buechler Funeral Home, 346 Grove St., Southbridge.

Grace Pelletier

She was born in Webster, the daughter of Frances and Leo Gravel. She was a graduate of St. Louise High School in Webster. She was a former member of the Catholic League of Catholic Women and was a member of the Worcester County United Methodist Church. She worked for many years in the field of credit and collections. She was employed at Nye & Co., Fitchburg, where she worked for 40 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Southbridge.

She leaves 2 daughters, April Lee Nicolson of Northbridge, and Carmen Pelletier of Connecticut; 3 brothers, Raymond Rohr of Mittagong, Australia; Raymond Belanger of Webster, MA; and Albert Gravel of Dudley. She also leaves 6 nephews and 6 nieces.

Grace was predeceased in 1998 by her husband, Raymond Belanger; a sister, Theresa Belanger; a brother, Albert Gravel; and 3 nephews.

She was a kind and gentle woman who loved her family and friends. She will be missed by all who knew her.

Grace was a member of the Southbridge Nazarene Church.

 syndicated organizations such as United Methodist Communications, Inc., and the Christian Citizen, a weekly paper that serves the United Methodist church. She was a member of the Southbridge Nazarene Church.

She was a counselor at the Center for Family Life in Southbridge for 25 years as the Payroll Director. She was a member of the Worcester County United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Raymond Beaudoin; a sister, Theresa Beaudoin; a brother, Albert Gravel of Dudley, MA; and a grandson, Nicholas Custidio; a brother-in-law, Raymond Rohr; and a niece, Moira Beaudoin.

She was predeceased by her parents, Leo and Marion Beaudoin; and a nephew, Raymond Rohr.

Grace will be missed by all who knew her, and her family will miss her greatly.

She was a devoted member of the Southbridge Nazarene Church and the United Methodist Church. She was a member of the Worcester County United Methodist Church and the United Methodist Women.

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**CALENDAR**

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**FRIDAY, MARCH 7**

**DUDLEY** — Dudley Community Center, 68 Main St., will host the Dudley Woman’s Club’s 3rd Annual Musicals Thru the Ages Variety Show from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The show will feature music from all eras of the American musical stage, as well as music from the movies. For more information, call 508-949-8010 or visit www.dudleywomansclub.org.

**DUDLEY** — The Dudley High School Boosters will hold its annual Spring Fling from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the school. The event includes a silent auction, 手写内容翻译，以及抽奖和游泳池。有意者请访问www.cherrytreefund.org。

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**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12**

**OXFORD** — There will be an indoor Community Professionals from 6 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday at the Oxford Congregational Church, 33 E. Main St. The event will feature a silent auction, live auction and dinner at the church. For information, call 508-943-6758 or www.oxfordfirstucc.org.

**OXFORD** — Eleven of the most interesting women in “Notable and Interesting New England Women in 2014” will be meeting at 6:30 p.m. March 13 at The Dudley Woman’s Club, 693 Main St. Jackie O’Connor, John Nesbitt, Anne Lanigan, and others will tell their stories. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the Dudley Woman’s Club at 508-949-8010 or dudleywomansclub@charter.net.

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