Selectmen fire back against complaint

BY BRYAN GRANNAN-DOLL

CHARLTON — Selectmen are firing back at a complaint alleging they violated the Open Meeting Law last month. The board has not had a violation of the law when it met Thursday, July 17, to discuss goals and objectives.

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No alcohol is to be brought on these premises. No alcohol outside,“ Pervier said.

No customers were observed consuming alcohol outside at that time. According to its license, which Armand renewed Thursday, Aug. 22, Mondo’s is allowed to serve alcohol Monday to Friday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday outside Saturday on Sundays, the bar has permission to serve from noon until 1 a.m. The license experiences Dec. 31.

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“It’s pretty good here,” he said.

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Town seeks ‘merit’ in municipal compost pile

BY RYAN GRANOLL

CHILTON — The town is exploring the possibility of creating a municipal compost pile.

“I believe it has merit in our town,” Highway Superintendent Gerry Fisk told selectmen Monday.

The idea of creating a municipal compost pile is gaining support in Charlton. Selectmen have discussed the idea for months, and residents have talked about the idea in town meetings.

Selectman Kathleen Walker, who sits on the selectmen’s irregular meetings, said the idea should be explored further, but expressed concern about how the compost would be disposed of.

“I think it’s not the intent to put more on the Highway Department’s plate,” she said, “but they should come up with a system to collect waste.”

At present, the town is considering building or generated materials, parking the use of caregiver, false doormen and lattice to quench the desire to leave. Open Space Division is in charge of the property and open to the public by prior reservation as seatings are limited.

Project officials updated the public last week during the latest in a series of Planning and public hearing purposes as part of the site plan applications review process. The project is scheduled for two years to complete, according to Sturbridge. The highway operator is also trying to attract a hotel, movie theater and screen to the site.

The Conservation Commission will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Senior Center. The Fire Station Building Commission will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Senior Center.

STURBRIDGE — A local harvest dinner will be held at Tantasqua High School, from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 25.

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For more information on all of the programs and events during A Year of Local Harvest, contact Ellen K. Duzak, ellenkat52@yahoo.com.

Town center opens

CARLTON — Planning Board members greeted the planned Route 28 shopping complex with open arms last week.

“You took the direction the board gave,” Planning Board Chairman John D. Muzzo said during a Wednesday, Aug. 13 public hearing about the proposed commercial center.

Development of the Marion Davis-designed Loblaw’s Home Improvement store will anchor the center. The developer is also operating several smaller stores.

“The development will fit with the overall plan,” said Muzzo.

The project, which is designed to be built in phases, will bring 90,000 square feet of retail space and supermarket.

The Planning Board revisited a proposal, said the idea would be an “interesting” change to the town’s current mix of retail businesses.

The next hearing is scheduled for Aug. 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Town Hall.

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Painting to scale (and feathers)

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BY CHRISTOPHER TANGUAY

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Alicea announces September office hours

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Alicea’s hours in Charlton are scheduled on an outstanding warrant.

CHARLOTT — 9:34 a.m. — Charlton Police Officers Gregory Lewandowski and Keith R. Cloutier arrested 28-year-old Worcester resident Stenjr Larson after stopping the vehicle he was driving on Worcester Road (Route 20). He is charged with driving on a suspended license, failure to identify himself and two outstanding warrants.

CHARLOTT — 9:25 a.m. — Charlton Police Officer Derek Gaylord arrested 45-year-old Worcester resident Robert P. Wilhelmi after he stopped the vehicle he was driving on Masonic Home Road. He is charged with one count of a marked lanes violation, driving a revoked registration and driving an uninsured motor vehicle. He is also charged with driving an uninsured vehicle.

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CHARLOTT — 7:45 a.m. — Charlton Police Officers Keith R. Cloutier and Sergeant Donald Hebert arrested 20-year-old Worcester resident Stenjr Larson after stopping the vehicle he was driving on Worcester Road (Route 20). He is charged with driving on a suspended license, failure to identify himself and two outstanding warrants.

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Lorraine C. Leonard, 88

AUBURN — Lorraine C. (Lemoine) Leonard, 88, of Auburn, died Saturday August 9, in The Life Care Center of Auburn.

She was born in Auburn, the daughter of the late Robert M. and Helen (Champlin) Lemoine, and has lived in Auburn for many years.

She is survived by a son, John; two grandsons, Robert and Richard Lorrain, both of Auburn; her brother, Daniel T. Lemoine of Auburn; her half-brothers, William H. Lemoine and Norman Lemoine, both of Auburn; her sister, Bernice Martin of Southbridge and her husband, Joseph; and by many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her sister, Virginia (Lemoine) LeClair, her brother, William R. Lemoine and by a sister, Sophie Lemoine.

She was a homemaker and a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Auburn, the St. Vincent de Paul Society, the St. Vincent de Paul parish dinner committee, the VFW Auxiliary, and her husband's lodge.

She was an avid reader and a fan of the New England Patriots. She loved spending time with her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. She enjoyed cooking, crocheting, and reading.
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CHARLTON — Emma Whitehead, 7, of Charlton, plays with a shark kite in the parking lot of the Charlton Public Library as she waits her turn to make a shirt.

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CHARLTON — Plastic squeeze bottles of dye sat on the table in the parking lot of the Charlton Library as children set up to make tie-dye shirts.

CHARLTON — Ryan Charland, 9, of Charlton finds a different use for his soon to be tie-died t-shirt.

CHARLTON — Heidi and Jessica Regan, 10, of Charlton work together as they bunch their t-shirt into rubber bands.

CHARLTON — Sarah Wade, 9, of Charlton, studies the color chart as she designs her t-shirt.

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Rory’s French Fry stand to get the end of summer. The crispy fries were a nice treat in my mouth. I rather the hot sauce and vinegar tradition in this region, and inhale the small and taste of a true culinary delight. The end of summer in northeastern Connecticut means the Brooklyn and Woodstock Fairs, the best places to indulge in foods rarely eaten any other time of year. After gorging myself on a dog bun-sized order of fries, I wander around assessing the possibilities for lunch. My taste buds and olfactory sensibilities for lunch. My taste buds and olfactory sensibilities.

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Once fancy poultry was a staple of country estates. Several old Peckish families can trace their roots to a ancestor who came to manage the livestock at the farm. As we trim the variety, A visit to the Poultry Barn is worth the price of admission. The competition is intense with exhibitors showcasing special seeds and employing secret techniques to feed their plants the right mix to create the equivalents of Sumo wrestlers. All the big ones are displayed on a big wagon and they are wonderful to see. Nancy Weiss resides in Connecticut, and writes a column that appears in Sturbridge and Villager newspapers.

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Real heroes get no medals

A fter a week or two of the Beijing Olympics, you’ll just amass at the remarkable human beauty and the strength and endurance of those who have the guts to take their talents to the stage of physical endeavor or another! Michael Phelps is in a league of his own in many ways, even if his DNA eventually turns out to be half dolphin. Swimmers who can be seen diving and vaulting and flipping and twisting and talking about what it’s like to be something that human beings are not made to be do, maybe, just maybe, provide a salve to society that we all get to enjoy in eternity. Also, we have been reminded even greater inspirations, from some people who perform miracles on a daily basis.

As you may know, the two sports in which Phelps has been dominant are swimming and water polo. In water polo, he has been an integral part of the U.S. team that won gold medals in both Olympic Games.

Let’s focus on swimming, which is a sport where speed and technique play a crucial role. Phelps has set numerous world records in a variety of swimming events, including the 100-meter butterfly, 200-meter butterfly, 100-meter backstroke, 200-meter backstroke, 100-meter breaststroke, 200-meter breaststroke, 100-meter freestyle, 200-meter freestyle, and the 4x100-meter medley relay.

In each of these events, Phelps has demonstrated his ability to maintain a high level of intensity and speed throughout the entire race. His training regimen includes intense workouts, such as interval training and sprint repeats, which help him stay in peak condition.

In addition to his physical abilities, Phelps is known for his mental toughness and focus. He has consistently been able to stay calm and collected during races, even in high-pressure situations.

So, what is the secret to Phelps’ success? It’s a combination of physical training, mental preparation, and a go-getter attitude.

In conclusion, Michael Phelps is a true hero, not just for his athletic accomplishments, but also for his work ethic and dedication. He has inspired people all over the world to believe in themselves and their abilities. We should all take a cue from Phelps and strive to be our best in everything we do.
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THE DEADLINE
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To the Editor:

Charlton Heritage Preservation Trust’s annual Home and Garden Tour was held Aug. 16 and this year was a record-breaker, according to board member Robin L. Swensen. The event raised more than $400 for the CHPT and all profits go to support the CHT.

Swensen said the numbers of 600 guests and 23 homes are record numbers for the Home Tour.

“The Board Charity Board was able to fill most of the homes listed in the tour and this year we felt the tour was a success,” Swensen said.

Swensen said the tour is a way of getting a Heads or Tails gambling game.

The CHPT is composed of a five-member board who are elected to office by the voters. The board is composed of Karen Cosgrove, First Selectman; Robin L. Swensen, Second Selectman; and Recreational Commission Chairman. The board is composed of two selectmen and a recreation commissioner. The board of the CHPT is composed of the First Selectman, the Second Selectman, and the Recreation Commissioner. The board is composed of three selectmen and a recreation commissioner.

The board meets on the last Monday of each month and is composed of three selectmen, a recreation commissioner, and the Recreation Commissioner. The board is composed of three selectmen and a recreation commissioner.

According to the statement before the DA has been unable to produce any evidence of the substance of the material accusations.

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the sport of basketball in their veins. Packard has run the Charlton Basketball league for 16 consecutve years now, two of the children take part in the league. Packard's wife and I are basketball "Basketball is my life. It's what gets me out of bed every morning."

PACKARD — Packard said "Basketball is my life. It's what gets me up every morning!" He said that the post-entry fee is $12. Long sleeve T-shirts are available at the race application booth. The race will begin at 10 a.m. on Main Street (Route 31) in front of Town Hall, across from the library on Monday, Sept. 1. The race will last one mile, and there will be three outdoor courts at Shepherd Hill. The race, at 62 or 80 players, will take up the courses on the weekend from 8 a.m. to about 9 p.m. The children, members of Grade 1 and above, will participate in the race. They will be able to run in the Massachusetts, and from as far as northeastern Connecticut and New York. Nearly 1,000 young basketball players from around Central Massachusetts, and from as far as northeastern Connecticut and New York. Nearly 1,000 young basketball players from around Central Massachusetts, and from as far as northeastern Connecticut and New York. 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throughout the Tri State area, and just completed their second CD. Catch The Fever at Camp Nahaco in Eastford (sponsored by the local recreation commission) and hear great tunes by Stevie Ray Vaughan, Fleetwood Mac, James Brown, Bonnie Raitt and much more. Bring your picnic basket, or buy a hot dog or hamburger. The function begins at noon and The Fever band plays on at 4 p.m. Or catch them the next afternoon at The Shamrock in Suffield (see below). For more info and to hear song samples from their new CD, visit thefeverbandsite.com.

FRIDAY, AUG. 22

- Dana Lewis, 6 to 9 p.m., Jumpin’ Juice & Java, Chandler Street, Worcester
- Bill McCarthy & His Guitar, 9 p.m., The Galway Bay, Worcester
- Green Rovers, 8 p.m., Fiddler’s Green, 19 Temple St., Worcester; $20/$25
- Sean Ryan, 7 p.m., Greendale’s Pub, Worcester
- The Fear Nuttin Band, Danny Pease and the Regulators, Stem, Gonna Get Got, 8 p.m., The Lucky Dog, Worcester
- The Mark Nomad Band, 9:30 p.m., Gilrein’s, Worcester
- Route 66, Sakura Tokyo, Worcester
- Brett & Lisa, 8 p.m., Brian’s Restaurant, Northbridge
- Chris Jamison, 9 p.m., The Pump House, Southbridge
- The Breakfast w/Jabouda, 9 p.m., Mill Street Brews, Southbridge
- Back 2 Back, 7 p.m., Oxhead Tavern, Sturbridge
- Right To The Bar, 9 p.m., Point Breeze, Webster
- Mike & Amanda Lirange, City Riots, Sunset Strippers, 9 p.m., The Lucky Dog, Worcester
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SATURDAY, AUG. 23

- Jared Fiske, 8 p.m., Spruce Street Tavern, Clinton
- The Guns of Navarone, Natural Disaster, Weird Beards, 8 p.m., The Lucky Dog, Worcester
- Mary Krause and Josh Douglass, 7 p.m., Sturbridge Coffee House, Sturbridge
- Touch, 7 p.m., TJ O’Brien’s, Sturbridge
- Jump Street, 7 p.m., Oxhead Tavern, Sturbridge
- The Fever Band, 4 p.m., Camp Nahaco, Eastford, CT
- Chris Thompson / Carl Cacho, 8 p.m., The Vanilla Bean Cafe, Pomfret, CT, $12
- White Rose Confession, 8 p.m., Victoria Station Cafe, Putnam, CT
- Copperhead, 9 p.m., The Lake Tavern, Dayville, CT
- Desert Rain, The Desert Café, Danielson, CT

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Cedar Lake summer camp
Closes with CARNIVAL ’The Rec’ is back on track

BY CHRISTOPHER TANGUY

STURBRIDGE — The “Be Recsual” wrapped up yet another summer at the Cedar Lake Recreation Area yesterday with an end-of-summer curb. Cedar Lake, or the Rec as it is called, had its summer of 2008 end Monday, allowing the docks extending into Cedar Lake, in favor of buoys, under the watchful eyes of four fully trained lifeguards.

This year, Girouard, said, is that all participants were required to register at the Town Hall rather than at the Rec, as had been practice. Participants had to submit a photo-graph and a copy of their birth certificate or registration into the program.

“We had a great year this year,” Pacitti said at yesterday’s conclusion. “The kids had a good time.”

A special day at the Rec begins at 10 a.m. when kids arrive and socialize or join in organized games, and lasts until 1 p.m. From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. kids can take advantage of the lake, while the lifeguards are still duty bound.

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The staff also had no problem sending my child here. That was just a very real eye out,” she said. “They seem to have things under control safety wise. I really wasn’t too concerned.”

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“Avoid the events of last summer, Kirkland stayed at the end-of-the-summer carnival.

“That’s probably why I’ve been more hands on. To keep an eye out,” she said. “They seem to have things under control safety wise. I really wasn’t too concerned.”

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Worcester Area auto buyers can Save Thousands During 6-hour “Slasher” Event This Sunday, August 24th

The “Slasher” will slash prices by thousands of dollars right before buyers’ eyes this Sunday only, called a “Slasher Sale” due to the fact that auto dealers are expected to slash prices on all Pre-Owned vehicles in the present condition.

We now have over 200 recent trade-ins that we must liquidate to make room for our 2009 model year vehicles scheduled to arrive next week. In an effort to clear out the large number of Pre-Owned vehicles we have listed below the liquidation prices on the lot of all our Pre-Owned vehicles. In fact, some will be sold for just $99.

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