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See you in September.	The summer months can be slow for many types of business, so, let's make it a point to stay connected. Would anyone be interested in getting together for a Social event this summer? It could be anything from a backyard barbeque to a PawSox game. Let's talk about it during the wrap up at the end of the next meeting. Thank you for a great year. I am looking forward to seeing all of you in June.
	All the best, <i>Patti</i>

JUNE'S PROGRAM

The next breakfast meeting will be held on **Friday, June 11**, at the **Wellesley College Club**, beginning promptly at **7:30 a.m.** *please be sure to RSVP by Friday, June 4, to Cathy McGrath 781-235-2446 or cmcgrath@wellesleychamber.org*. We will look forward to seeing everyone.

HOT TIPS

Get Creative by Zoning Out

From [Andrea Novakowski](#), Master Certified Coach (andrea@coachandrea.com or 508-231-0766)

Studies have shown that an idle brain is more likely to come up with a new idea. Yet, we often feel that focus is more of what we need. Try taking mental breaks from email and deadlines and let your mind wander. These breaks can be critical to remaining creative and open to fresh ideas. Take a short break during a hectic day to allow those creative juices to flow. As we enter the summer months you can opt for a longer creative sabbatical over a week or two or longer. Regardless of the duration, be sure you are giving your mind the space it needs to think long term and big picture.

Coaching request: You know all those great ideas you get in the shower? That's an example of this process at work. This month when you are feeling out of ideas, take a break. Let your mind wander and see what happens!

Adapted from "Burned Out? Take a Creative Sabbatical" by Gina Trapani.

MEMBER OF THE MONTH

I have known Judy Pike for many years, as a fellow WBN member and Needhamite, and as Facebook and LinkedIn “friends”. It was a treat to get to learn more about her.

As most WBN-ers know, Judy is a lawyer in a private practice in Wellesley. She practices “happy law”---which I take to mean addressing all of the “good stuff” in life: buying a home, selling a home (so that you can buy a different home); estate planning (because you have enough of an estate to plan for its use), starting a business, wills and trusts, etc. The stuff that requires conflict—divorce and lawsuits—Judy doesn’t want to go near.

For Judy, the most important part of being a lawyer is the building and maintaining of relationships with clients, providing individualized and responsive service to help them meet their goals.

Judy writes a blog on various issues of interest to individuals and small business owners. You can find it at www.judithpikelawblog.blogspot.com

Judy seems to have infinite energy for extracurricular activities. When I first joined WBN, she was the president. She is a strong advocate for the importance and benefits of networking. In addition, she has also been active in her temple, and assorted other community projects.

Outside of work and family and 2 very adorable beagles, Judy's passion is for music. She has been a pianist since age 5 and continues to play publicly as an accompanist for individual performers and musical theater. She is the director and arranger for Boston Uncommon, an a cappella singing group. And she is a part time cantorial student in the Hebrew College School of Jewish Music.

She also loves the NY Times crossword puzzles—especially those really tricky ones on Sunday—and enjoys knitting. And, anyone who knows Judy knows her enthusiasm for the Boston Red Sox. She's looking forward to bringing a TV into her office to be able to watch the games this summer!

In short, Judy is one of those multi-faceted people who brings a tremendous amount to her world---running a law practice, raising a family, pursuing hobbies enthusiastically, and being an active member of the community groups that are important to her.

So, if you need to talk with a lawyer who will provide you with individualized and responsive service to meet your goals, give Judy Pike a call. But, please, not in the middle of a Red Sox game.