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Friday, September 25, 2020

Hitchcock Academy gears up for a changing season

BRIMFIELD — Hitchcock Free Academy has stood at the corner of Brookfield Road and Route 20 in Brimfield since 1855. It strives to be a vital part of the community by reacting and adapting to changing times. With the turn of the season comes new challenges and, as always, Hitchcock meets them with some innovative ways to enjoy favorite activities.

With the weather becoming cooler it is time to bring Outdoor Yoga indoors. Beginning September 21 practitioners can savor the relaxation and revitalization of a Sharon Palmer yoga class at home. All that is needed are a mat and a Wi-Fi connection and for one hour and 15 minutes, from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. on Monday



Old Sturbridge Academy opens for in-person learning

STURBRIDGE — Old Sturbridge Academy (OSA) welcomed 230 students and 40 faculty back for in-person learning with 50 students learning remotely on Sept. 8.

Old Sturbridge Academy and Old Sturbridge Village came together to expand the Academy campus in order to maintain social distancing and guidelines put out by the CDC and Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

"While the decision to shut down our banquet and conference facilities due to Covid-19 was difficult, the silver lining was that we had the available space to transform our ballroom and other function space into classrooms which the students have thoroughly enjoyed," said Jim Donahue, President and CEO of Old Sturbridge Village.

"We are so excited to welcome our students and families back to Old Sturbridge Academy in a safe and positive environment," said Lisa DeTora, Principal of Old Sturbridge Academy. "I am so impressed by all the students and faculty for their patience and understanding which has made our re-opening a great success."

Old Sturbridge Academy is also offering free before and after care for all academy families in order to be as flexible as possible for parents during this time. The outside-of-school-hours care is made possible by their partnership with Old Sturbridge Village's Museum Education Department.

"The interpreters and museum education staff have been extremely helpful and flexible to ensure that we can support every student and family of the Old Sturbridge Academy community," said Emily Dunnack, Director of Museum Education.

evenings, yo-gis can flow into the rest of the work week. Online yoga is just one way Hitchcock Academy has adjusted to the guidelines dictated by the Covid-19 pandemic.

Hitchcock is still offering martial arts classes but with modifications in order to ensure the safety of students and instructors.

Please Read **HITCHCOCK**, page **A6**



Courtesy

OFFICERS HONORED

In observance of National Police Women's Day, the Sturbridge Police Department recently recognized its female officers. National Police Women's Day honors all past and current female officers who have paved the way for future generations in law enforcement. From left, Sturbridge Police Officer Melissa Cunningham, Officer Hillary Murray, and Officer Nicole Patterson.

Whiz Kid launches tech support service

STURBRIDGE — Today's household has more computer users than ever. With Mom and Dad working from home either full- or part-time, the kids attending school under normal, hybrid or remote conditions, many households have more computers than some small businesses. The only difference being most small businesses have some sort of IT support in-house or on retainer.

Seeing this need prompted Sturbridge resident Paul LaFlamme to create Whiz Kids Support to serve consumer users and small businesses with three or fewer PCs.

What is a Whiz Kid? In simple terms, it's somebody who is good with computers and can find quick fixes and add protection systems to keep your computer running smoothly. Ironically, many Whiz Kids are not exactly kids.

"Some of our Whiz Kids are Gen X'ers, even a Baby Boomer or two. But each Whiz Kid has a special ability to provide solutions to common and not-so-common computer issues," said Paul LaFlamme, founder of Whiz Kid Support and the owner of Centrend, a Sturbridge-based IT solution provider for small to mid-size businesses. "While there may be a few households that have their own computer whiz living there, most don't. Whiz Kids Support provides a remote resource for households to solve computer problems, address security issues and remove the stress from having something go wrong with your computer. That's why we call it stress-free tech."

Whiz Kid Solutions provides remote computer services on a wide range of common issues---slow computer, e-mail problems, security, stopping pop-ups, or setting up new computers. For those issues that can't be fixed remotely, Whiz Kid Support also offers on-site and zero-contact drop off repair by appointment.

Other issues Whiz Kid Support addresses

Trinity Catholic Academy returns to class full time!

SOUTHBURIDGE — Tuesday, Sept. 8 was the first day of in person learning for Grades 1-8 at Trinity Catholic Academy. It was a day with so many smiles even if they were behind masks, for teachers to see students and students to see teachers once again after being away from the classrooms since March of this year. So many missed their "extended family members"!

As reported in the past, teachers at TCA and across the Diocese have put returning to



"in-person" class as their top priority all summer. (Certainly not a "summer off") To put all the details in place for this to happen took dedication and "heart" with the safety of students and teachers alike at the top of the list.

Principal Josie Citta, Fr. Ken Cardinale along with faculty & staff were curbside & statically stationed to welcome all students for their first day with new procedures in place. Students are tempera-

Please Read **TRINITY**, page **A7**

Please Read **WHIZ KID**, page **A7**



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MTD doubles manufacturing space

CHARLTON — MTD Micro Molding is a contract manufacturer that specializes in problem solving for the micro-medical device market and is a strategic partner for bringing the smallest, most critical, cutting-edge devices to life. MTD is vertically integrated with tooling and molding in-house at our facility in Charlton and are uniquely specialized in micro-in-

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jection molding bioabsorbable and drug-delivery applications.

In 2017, MTD announced the plans to expand the facility in Charlton to accommodate the fast-growing medical micro-molding business. In 2019, MTD unexpectedly lost their president and leader, Dennis Tully, who was the mastermind behind the building expansion project. In his honor, MTD carried on Tully's vision and com-

pleted the project on schedule, despite setbacks from the COVID-19 pandemic.

As vice president, Gary Hulecki explains, "We were nearing our capacity in our existing manufacturing space and needed room to grow."

The expansion measures 11,700 square feet, creating a new facility size of 27,450 square feet—effectively doubling MTD's clean-room manufacturing space.

The expansion is complete with a new tooling department, more material storage, a new conference space, additional offices, and even a fitness center for employees. MTD is a single-source supplier for customers, performing all micromolding services in-house, in a single controlled environment.

For example, the expansion allows MTD to better handle the logistics of the increasing need

for custom packaging and assembly services.

"The days of bulk packing tiny medical parts are becoming a thing of the past. Custom packaging solutions are becoming a requirement for medical OEMs," Hulecki said.

At a time when many businesses are worried about their future, Hulecki admits that he does have one concern with this expansion project.

"Our fear is that we will grow out of this expansion, at the rate of growth we're seeing," he noted.

About MTD Micro Molding
Founded in 1972, MTD

Micro Molding custom-crafts ultra-precision molded components that meet the exact requirements of companies in the medical device industry. In-house tooling, unparalleled bioabsorbable molding expertise, ISO 13485 certified systems, state of the art equipment – all under one roof. Our exclusive focus on bioabsorbable and drug delivery medical micro molding ensures successful delivery of complex custom products that nobody else can produce.

To learn more, visit mtdmicro-molding.com or come tour our facility in Charlton.

Emily Lifson of Holland joins cohort of new Lasell University students

NEWTON — Emily Lifson became a new student at Lasell University this fall. Lifson, a resident of Holland, will study Hospitality Management.

More than 370 new students joined the Lasell community in September for the fall semester. New and returning students were given a choice to

study in residential, commuter, or fully online settings to accommodate their preferences during the pandemic.

For more information contact: Samantha Mocle, assistant director of communications at smocle@lasell.edu or at 617-243-2386.

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\$394,000, 81 Warren Rd, Witaszek, Richard E, and Hanks, Sherry L, to Fitzgerald, Julie, and Fitzgerald, Joshua J.

\$195,000, Little Alum Rd, Wolcott, Douglas F, to GJL RNL NT, and Levine, Gwendolyn J.

\$186,000, 2 Echo Rd, Rittlinger, Aaron K, to Newsome, Matthew W. \$70,000, 28 John Haley Rd, Muska, Mark O, and Muska, Theresa M, to Russo, Robert R, and Russo, Leeann.

\$25,000, Cubles Dr, Hastings Janet L Est, and Modugno, Steven C, to Hastings, Joseph T.

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\$120,500, 4 Darcy St, Nationstar Mortgage LLC, to May, Karen V.

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\$506,000, 7 Old Towne Way, Provior RET, and Provior, Evan P, to Valley Prop Mgmt LLC.

\$435,000, 7 Lauren Ln, Salisbury, Robert M, and Salisbury, Rae L, to Delaney, Joseph J, and Delaney, Tatyana N.

\$425,000, 3 Birch St, Johnson, Matthew G, and Johnson, Jeannine M, to Spencer, David K, and Spencer, Jessica E.

\$367,000, 71 Streeter Rd, Moran, James P, and Mussulli-Moran, Joanna, to Reid, Andrew A, and Zajko, Lizette I.

\$358,000, 29 Cricket Dr, Beaulieu, Nancy M, to Doctor, Nathaniel R, and Garcia-Doctor, Karen.

\$259,900, 15 Village Grn #15, Collins, Joanne M, to Hebert, Lacey E.

\$65,000, 250 Brookfield Rd, Chancellor, Ronald J, to Horr, Michael J.

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Climate solution: Let the trees grow

AG hosts climate, forest and health forum

BY GUS STEEVES
CORRESPONDENT

REGION — While Bay State forests have been taking up more carbon over the last few decades than cutting them has released, proposals to cut trees for development, solar and/or biomass energy would have century-long payback times or longer.

That was one of the takeaways from last Tuesday's online forum conducted by the Attorney General's Office. More than 300 people attended to hear Tufts Professor emeritus William Moomaw, MIT professor John Sterman, and Richard Birdsey of Woodwell Climate Center talk on the "Critical Role of Forests in Protecting Climate and Public Health."

For Moomaw, the key solution to climate change is "proforestation." That involves two major changes to what we now do: set aside forest reserves that cannot be harvested and allow the trees we do harvest to grow longer.

"The largest one percent of trees in mature and older forests comprise half of the biomass," and therefore store half of the carbon, he said.

But those are the trees lumber companies typically target first, so there aren't very many of them left. In general, Birdsey said, trees need to grow about twice as long as most Massachusetts forests have been growing to reach that state. Forests today are "middle-aged" – between 45 and 105 years old – so they "still have a long way to go before they get old."

While "forests are growing almost five times faster than they're being harvested" right now and the state "has the highest carbon density in the Northeast," Birdsey said, they're only catching about 10 percent of our carbon emissions. Moomaw noted most of the rest are going into the oceans, but enough end up in the atmosphere to have hiked CO2 levels from 330 to about 420 parts per million since 1880. That figure is higher than it has been in nearly 800,000 years.

"It's accelerating and rising more rapidly," Moomaw said. "...All but one of the warmest years on record have occurred since 2000," and that one exception was 1998. While the world signed the Paris Accords in 2015 agreeing to avoid a 1.5C average temperature increase, most countries have not met their goals to date, which would lead to a 45 percent emissions reduction by 2030. (Statistics widely show that emissions have fallen during the Covid-19 lockdowns, but the atmosphere's total CO2 concentration continues to rise, just a little more slowly.)

Moomaw noted there are many methods that can help stop and reverse CO2 emissions, including reforestation cropland and pasture, improved forest management, especially letting them live longer, planting more trees outside forests. In short, he said, "We just need to let more trees grow."

"New England forests are among the most resilient forests in this country," but climate change could hurt that, he later added in response to a question. Generally, though, our region is likely to fare better than most because forests can adapt to the increased precipitation predicted for New England better than increased drought expected elsewhere, he said.

But what Birdsey termed "overly pessimistic" projections over the rest of the century show that development, climate change, and increased harvesting will cause a "continued loss of forest area." Currently, the state sees 10-14,000 acres of deforestation per year, including residential development and clearcuts for solar arrays, he said.

Regarding one solar project in Berkshire County (although many others are similarly located), "ironically, a few miles away is a cleared strip mall ... which could have hosted those solar panels," he said.

Since 1900, only 19 percent of the carbon harvested from the state's forests is now stored in various kinds of products, while 16 percent is in landfills and 65 percent is now in the atmosphere, he said.

To Sterman, one concept sometimes touted as a "green energy" source is anything but – biomass burning. That's just what it sounds like: burying wood in powerplants; while they get some scrap and post-consumer waste, most of what they burn is newly-cut trees.

Sterman said doing that actually has far worse climate impact per unit of useful energy than even fossil fuels – it produces 25 percent more CO2 than oil and 75 percent more than natural gas – with emissions all along the supply chain, from harvesting and soil disturbance, transportation, processing and combustion itself. Yes, the trees can eventually regrow but that "takes time and is not certain," he said, especially given that a lot of land is then developed.

"The only opportunity for reducing CO2" with biomass is "if the forests you harvested regrow faster than the ones you harvested," he said. In practice, though, that does not happen easily. Regrowing forest takes anywhere from 98 to 138 years to accumulate the carbon that was emitted by burning it, depending on how old the harvested forest was to start with and how it was harvested (thinned vs clearcut). He also noted such a calculation ignored the probable negative effects of climate change itself that might harm forest regrowth, such as precipitation changes and invasive pests.

Later, in response to an audience question, he said climate change will be a "very serious" risk to forest health. It will also change the species mix, which is already starting, with "the maples having a hard time trying to survive here and trying to migrate north." As the climate warms, he added, we'll see the "zone of success of these species [change] faster than they can migrate

"We just don't have that time.... Burning trees, burning wood for bio-energy makes climate change worse for at least a century or more," Sterman said. After noting several public health groups oppose biomass due to pollution and health issues, he added, "This should in no way be taken as a justification for continuing to use fossil fuels, because those are just making climate change worse."

Instead, he advocated for solar and wind with storage cells as "the cheapest source of the energy we need," but the biggest need is for increased energy efficiency. (Even the federal government's own Energy Information Agency data shows that around half of all the energy produced is simply wasted, often either lost during transmission or emitted as heat. Within buildings, a lot of that can be captured by heat pumps.)

Audience member Kristen Sykes agreed in the chat, writing, "If people overall used less energy, that would make a huge difference. We have an energy addiction here in the US."

Sterman also said he considers "meaningful" carbon pricing "among the highest leveraged things we can do" provided the revenue is rebated to the public (sometimes termed carbon tax-and-dividend). Moomaw added he feels "paying people to let their forests keep growing" is "one of the cheapest methods" to encourage carbon sequestration, and should be seen as "an investment."

In the chat, participants also proposed encouraging the use of hemp as a crop and building material, decreasing dairy and meat consumption, reducing overall resource consumption, and other approaches.

"We need a holistic, comprehensive approach that restores the ecosystem and works with Nature," wrote Lenore Bryck.

"It's not going to be easy to solve this crisis, but it is possible and it's worth it," Sterman concluded.

Gus Steeves can be reached at gus.steeves2@gmail.com.



ACCURACY WATCH

The Sturbridge Villager is committed to accuracy in all its news reports. Although numerous safeguards are in place to ensure accurate reporting, mistakes can occur.

Confirmed fact errors will be corrected at the top right hand corner of page 3 in a timely manner.

If you find a mistake, call (508) 909-4106 or email news@stonebridgepress.com. news during normal business hours. During non-business hours, leave a message in the editor's voice mailbox. The editor will return your phone call.

Quinsigamond Community College gets the vote out

WORCESTER — Quinsigamond Community College students are getting the word out about the power and impact of voting. As a service to our community, the College has developed an informational video campaign that highlights college students discussing the importance of voting. The videos remind people of the October 8 deadline for voter registration, and encourage everyone to participate in our upcoming elections. In addition to producing videos, the College is using #QCCVotes to drive voter registrations and student participation via social media.

The College's easy to navigate Web page, www.QCC.edu/vote, offers a direct link to the Commonwealth's voter registration page and other important voting information. QCC is working in collaboration with the Higher Education Consortium Central MA (HECCMA) and its Get Out The Vote Group, as well as MassVote, to promote the videos throughout the City of Worcester and help build awareness. QCC is also supporting MassVote's Spanish speaking Zoom event on Sept. 24 from 5:30 – 6:30 p.m., "Your Voting Rights During the COVID 19 Crisis"/"VOTE INFORMADAMENTE: Sus derechos al votar durante la crisis de COVID 19."

"It's such an important time in our nation's history and exercising your right to vote is one of the most impactful and powerful duties we can do as

American citizens," said Director of Community Bridges Déborah González.

Young voters have the power to change elections and represent close to one third of the voting population, yet historically vote less often than those of the baby boomer generation. QCC's Voting campaign shines the spotlight on the ability to shape the future through voting.

"Voting enables people to affect change, shape policies and make a better future," Ms. González continued.

A 2018 study done by Tufts University showed that college students more than doubled their rate of voting between mid-term election voting in 2014 and 2018, and according to Pew Research Center, Millennials, Gen Z and Gen Xers cast more votes in the 2016 presidential election.

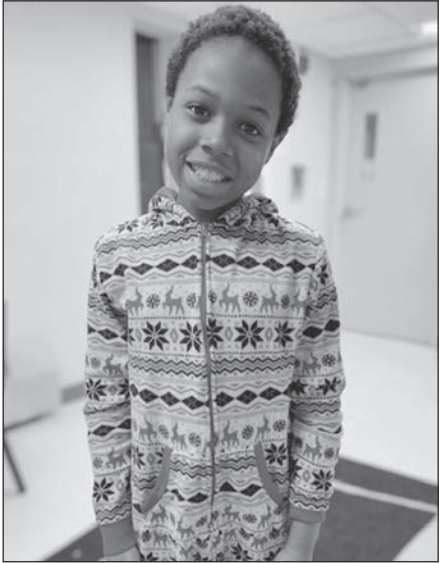
"This demonstrates the power of younger voters. They are the driving force behind what will happen on Nov. 3 and what the future holds for our country," said QCC Associate Vice President for External Affairs, Viviana Abreu-Hernandez, adding, "I encourage everyone to make sure they register to vote and vote early."

Visit www.QCC.edu/vote to get more information on how and where to vote.

For more information on QCC, contact Josh Martin, Director of Institutional Communications at 508-854-7513 or jmartin@qcc.mass.edu.

PLACE MOTORS IS PROUD TO SPONSOR

Friday's Child



Khamari
Age 12

Hi! My name is Khamari and when I grow up, I want to be a video game designer, music beat maker, and doctor!

Khamari is an extremely creative young boy of African American descent. Khamari enjoys expressing himself by creating his own music, board games, and videos! He thrives when he receives one-on-one attention from caring adults, but is also able to play independently. He loves to stay busy and is up for engaging in a wide range of activities. He is also very curious and loves to talk and ask questions.

Legally freed for adoption, Khamari would benefit being part of an energetic and loving family of

any constellation, with or without older children in the home. A family for Khamari would be engaging, nurturing, and able to continue the beneficial services he has in place for him.

Who Can Adopt?

Can you provide the guidance, love and stability that a child needs? If you're at least 18 years old, have a stable source of income, and room in your heart, you may be a perfect match to adopt a waiting child. Adoptive parents can be single, married, or partnered; experienced or not; renters or homeowners; LGBTQ singles and couples.

The process to adopt a child from foster care requires training, interviews, and home visits to determine if adoption is right for you, and if so, to help connect you with a child or sibling group that your family will be a good match for.

To learn more about adoption from foster care, call the Massachusetts Adoption Resource Exchange (MARE) at 617-6273 or visit www.mareinc.org. The sooner you call, the sooner a waiting child will have a permanent place to call home.



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QCC helps stop spread of COVID-19 with drive-through testing

WORCESTER — Quinsigamond Community College will be supporting the Worcester community by hosting a drive-thru COVID-19 test site at its main campus, 670 West Boylston Street, Worcester beginning on Wednesday, Sept. 16 and running through September 30. Testing is being conducted by AIDS Project Worcester, Inc., and is part of the Commonwealth’s “Stop the Spread” program. The testing is open to the general public regardless of whether or not a person is symptomatic. No insurance is required, and testing is free.


“We are proud to help reinforce the City’s campaign to stop the spread of COVID-19. The best way to help stop the spread is by wearing masks, social distancing, hand washing, and getting tested to make sure you do not have the virus,” said QCC President Dr. Luis G. Pedraja. The drive-thru testing site will be open by appointment only. Tests will be conducted on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 3 – 6 p.m. and Tuesdays, and Thursdays from 8 a.m. – 1 p.m. There will be no weekend hours, and only those with appointments will be tested. Call 508-847-0623 for an appointment. Tests will be given in Lot 3 of the College’s main campus.

“AIDS Project Worcester is an excellent partner for this endeavor. They are fully self-contained, and bring all testing equipment to every host site. It’s a remarkable operation,” said Community Public Health Specialist/Consultant, Susan Johnson. “The test is a PCR nasal test, the most reliable test available because of its high sensitivity. Tests are processed through the Broad Institute and results are sent by email within 24-48 hours.”

To make an appointment for a COVID-19 test, call 508-847-0623. For information on how QCC is responding to this pandemic, visit the College’s COVID-19 Information Center at www.QCC.edu/covid19

“We are delighted to be working with such a compassionate and professional organization like Quinsigamond Community College. We look forward to this collaboration that will provide an important public health service to the Worcester community,” said Michelle Smith, Executive director for AIDS Project Worcester.

For more information about QCC, contact Josh Martin, Director of Institutional Communications at 508-854-7513 orjmartin@qcc.mass.edu.

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PS Form 3526-R, July 2014 (Page 1 of 4) (See instructions page 4)) PSN: 7530-09-000-8855

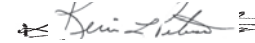
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STURBRIDGE VILLAGER		9/18/20	
15. Extent and Nature of Circulation		Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months	No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date
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b. Legitimate Paid and/or Requested Distribution (By mail and outside the mail)	(1) Outside County Paid/Requested Mail Subscriptions stated on PS Form 3541. (Include direct written request from recipient, telemarketing, and Internet requests from recipient, paid subscriptions including nominal rate subscriptions, employer requests, advertiser's proof copies, and exchange copies.)		
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g. Copies not Distributed (See Instructions to Publishers #4, (page #3))		90	40
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CLUES ACROSS

1. Emaciation
6. Million barrels per day (abbr.)
9. Light dry-gap bridge system (abbr.)
13. Anatomical term
14. Tropical starchy tuberous root
15. Jewish calendar month
16. Round Dutch cheese
17. Western Pacific republic
18. List of foods
19. It can strike the ground
21. Drenches
22. Some are cole
23. __ Squad
24. Expresses emotion
25. One point east of due south
28. Satisfaction
29. Holds nothing back
31. Top of the body
33. Not well-liked
36. Did slowly
38. Greek goddess of the dawn
39. Gland secretion
41. Vital to existence
44. Aristocratic young women
45. Erik __, composer
46. Not young
48. Jewish term for “Sir”
49. Secondary school
51. __ student: learns to heal
52. Regarding
54. Highly excited
56. Mainly
60. Thin, narrow piece of wood
61. Cakes
62. Biomedical nonprofit
63. Dried-up
64. One who is symbolic of something
65. Body part
66. Muslim ruler
67. Women from Mayflower
68. Notes

CLUES DOWN

1. Not us
2. Helper
3. Bleat
4. Type of chair
5. Jr.’s father
6. Necessary for certain beverages
7. Hillside
8. Dutch painter Gerrit __
9. Gave a new look
10. Ancient Greek City
11. Confidence trick
12. Type of fund
14. From an Asian island
17. Malay boat
20. Western Australia indigenous people
21. Cluster on underside of fern frond
23. You need it to get somewhere
25. The woman
26. It may be green
27. Makes less severe
29. One from Beantown
30. Cavalry sword
32. Metric linear unit
34. Hawaiian dish
35. Yokel
37. Dissuade
40. Mutual savings bank
42. __ Caesar, comedian
43. Primordial matters
47. We all have it
49. Hermann __, author of “Siddhartha”
50. Historic MA coastal city
52. Shady garden alcove
53. Small amount
55. Horse-drawn cart
56. Nocturnal rodent
57. Spiritual leader
58. Air mattress
59. Speaks incessantly
61. Auction term
65. Atomic #62

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HITCHCOCK
continued from page A1

tors. Classes of no more than six students will be offered on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Students will wear masks; temperatures will be taken at the door and, after washing their hands, students will head up-stairs to the dojo where appropriate social distances will be mapped out on the practice mats. Parents will not be allowed in the dojo but they may watch class activity via a ZOOM link. As in years past, the judo program, which runs from September through Dec. 1 is free for the lessons.

Hitchcock Academy has not forgotten the musically inclined either, offering two different venues for those who wish to pursue this option. Violin and viola lessons are offered via ZOOM with instructor Linda Day Newland, who was a violinist

in the Austin Symphony Orchestra for 22 years. Students preferring an in-person music experience can opt for individual piano lessons with instructor Ann Macon at Hitchcock Academy. Macon has been a pianist for over 25 years and holds a BA in Music Composition and Theory. Piano instruction includes reading music, music theory and writing for beginner to intermediate levels for ages six to adult.

Sue Gaulin’s Let’s Cake Decorate classes have always been popular at Hitchcock and this fall, in order to accommodate social distancing, Hitchcock is offering four separate classes featuring seasonal themes. These classes are limited to just nine pupils each and the instructor will provide all materials. Limited class size doesn’t mean limited fun though and every lesson includes step by step instruction for working with buttercream and learning

pipng techniques to create unique designs.

As Always, Laurie Merritt is on hand to lend a hand to our four-legged friends. As the weather permits the Buddies Dog Training and the K9 Nosework© classes will be held outdoors. Laurie also offers individual and advanced classes for those wishing specialized training. When the weather turns cold classes will be modified to accommodate an indoor setting.

With 2020 being both challenging and draining, Hitchcock Academy hopes to bring some light into the community with a celebration of World Smile Day which is always celebrated on the first Friday in October.

This year marks the first time Hitchcock will participate in the event but, according to executive director, Cindy Skowrya, “with all that has gone on this year this will

be a good opportunity for the community to come together to share some joy.”

On Friday, Oct. 2, we are inviting all community members: old, young, teen or tween, to join us and become a World Smile Day Ambassador by dropping in anytime from 2 to 6 p.m. and paint a Kindness Rock. The rocks can be taken home to leave at on a friend’s, neighbor’s or even a stranger’s porch, or leave the rock and let Hitchcock distribute them in the area to spread good cheer. Participants in this free event will receive a World Smile Day Ambassador certificate, sticker and poster. The World Smile Day celebration is yet another example of how Hitchcock Academy adapts to the needs of those it serves in order to remain relevant and follow the World Smile Day mantra – “Do an act of kindness, help one person smile!”

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Baker declares September Emergency Preparedness Month

BY KEVIN FLANDERS
STAFF WRITER

REGION – With wildfires destroying western communities and a hurricane ravaging the Gulf Coast, Mother Nature provided a chilling backdrop for Gov. Charlie Baker's announcement last week that September has been named Emergency Preparedness Month in Massachusetts.

The proclamation was made to encourage residents, families, and organizations to prepare for emergencies and disasters, Baker said. September is also National Preparedness Month.

Last week, beneath hazy skies veiled by smoke traveling across the country from the western fires, Governor Baker and his team required little more than a skyward glance to highlight the importance of emergency preparedness.

Of course, preparedness isn't limited to readying communities for weather disasters, Baker reminded.

"The COVID-19 pandemic has underscored the importance of emergency preparedness, and the role we all must play in better preparing our homes, workplaces, and communities for the unexpected," Baker said. "It has also highlighted the incredible contributions of so many individuals who have stepped up every day to ensure that essential services and goods continue to be delivered throughout this public health emergency."

In addition to promoting preparedness initiatives this month, state officials also recently launched a public thank-you campaign on social

media to recognize emergency workers.

Moving forward, state officials hope to spend more time working with local leaders on preparedness in many forms.

"Emergency Preparedness Month provides us with an opportunity each year to focus on what we can do to make ourselves and our families better prepared," said Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito. "Especially now, we are thankful for all of the tireless efforts of the Commonwealth's essential workers throughout the COVID-19 pandemic."

Visitors to www.Mass.Gov/EPmonth can download a certificate of appreciation to thank an essential worker or organization in their community. After personalizing the certificate, residents are asked to post a picture of the certificate to social media.

"Everyone plays an important role in staying prepared, especially in the face of new challenges posed by the pandemic," said Massachusetts Public Safety and Security Secretary Thomas Turco. "I hope these initiatives raise awareness of risks, outline measures we all should be taking, and facilitate collaboration between the public and private sectors. When we embrace preparedness, we all have an opportunity to serve our communities."

Each time the calendar flips to September, MEMA and the Massachusetts Department of Public Health will team up to share information on their respective social media accounts about several emergency preparedness topics. These

include emergency planning, building an emergency kit, preparing for disasters, youth preparedness, and ways to get involved in municipal readiness.

"Preparedness takes a whole community effort. During the COVID-19 pandemic, so many essential workers and organizations across the Commonwealth have worked tirelessly to keep medical services operating and public safety operations functioning," said MEMA Director Samantha Phillips.

The Massachusetts Department of Transportation is also displaying signage along highways to raise awareness of Emergency Preparedness Month.

At the local level, police, fire, and EMS departments have made preparedness a year-round commitment. The Leicester Police

Department takes part in several emergency preparedness activities, including servicing the generator, readying portable generators, and inventorying supplies of emergency cots, blankets, and other essential items. Additionally, the town's portable sign boards are ready for deployment if needed, and the police department's backup radio system was recently tested for operation. Moreover, police cruisers feature water safety bags in the trunks of front-line patrol cars.

"All of these items are ready and available year-round, but having September marked as the month to prepare is a terrific reminder to recheck these items, as well as our stock of batteries and other items necessary to keep the citizens of Leicester safe," said Leicester Police Chief Ken Antanavica.

Cornerstone Bank receives First Place for Overall Quality in Banking Choice Awards

WORCESTER — Cornerstone Bank has been recognized as the top bank in Central Massachusetts for overall quality.

"We are honored to be recognized as this year's New England Banking Choice Awards best in overall quality in Central Massachusetts," said Cornerstone Bank Chairman & CEO K. Michael Robbins. "We thank our customers for their continued support, and our employees for their hard work and dedication in achieving this award."

The award is presented by American Business Media and Customer Experience Solutions LLC who interview thousands of banking customers in a double-blind format. These banking benchmarks are highly respected as they are created with input directly from local consumers.

"We're honored to be recognized for best overall quality in Central Massachusetts," stated President and Treasurer of Cornerstone Bank

Todd M. Tallman. "This award was made possible by our employees' commitment to delivering respect, integrity, trust, and excellence to our customers."

About Cornerstone Bank

Cornerstone Bank is an independent, mutual savings bank serving the residents, businesses, and communities throughout Central Massachusetts from offices in Charlton, Holden, Leicester, Rutland, Southbridge, Spencer, Sturbridge, Warren, Webster, and Worcester along with a Loan Center in Westborough. Deposits are insured in full by a combination of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the Depositors Insurance Fund. The Bank is an Equal Opportunity Employer, Equal Housing Lender, and SBA Preferred Lender. For more information, visit online at cornerstonebank.com, on Facebook, or call 800-939-9103.

TRINITY

continued from page A1

ture checked before exiting their vehicle, hand sanitized before entering the building and then directed promptly to their classroom. Proper signage with reminders of "six feet apart" and masks continue to be very visible. The usual first day general assembly did not happen. Instead, the PA system was used for welcoming comments from Principal Citta and a new school year blessing from Fr. Ken for a safe and successful unique school year, asking the Virgin Mary to guide us through this new path for their education. Fr. Ken concluded by leading all students and faculty to join in from their classes to sing Happy Birthday to Mary as Sept. 8 is her birthday.

Wednesday, Sept. 9 was the first day of Kindergarten with the same safety procedure. The added difference for the Kindergarten students was that they got to meet their (eighth grade buddies/mentors) at a distance curbside with each eighth grader holding a sign with their personal buddy's name. This buddy system will be virtual within the school for the time being, hoping that similar bonding experiences will result accordingly. Kindergarten students are usually grouped at tables, this year they are at individual desks with their own supplies. New activities have been put in place to keep physical activity and transitions not only fun but educational!

Thursday, Sept. 10 was the first

day for Pre-K at Trinity. You might think they had been going for weeks already. Both Pre-K and Kindergarten did individual orientations for each student and their parent along with the child a couple weeks before. This proved to be very beneficial for expectations of children, parents, and teachers alike. Each preschooler also has their own desk with their own supplies at their fingertips. Floor time locations for each child is strategically marked for proper spacing, this done with colored dots to station themselves, but airplane arms is the best to "make sure" you are the right distance apart from your fellow preschooler.

All teachers can have several classes held outside if weather cooperates. Classes such as science physical education, movement and other classes are easily adaptable for a change of scenery and the opportunity to move to the outdoors. No matter what age, the variety of masks to observe is a new entertainment, from shark faces to American flags, they are great way students are sharing their personalities!

Throughout Trinity, programs are being introduced that are easily adapted at home should this become a necessity, but hopefully, with all guidelines in place TCA classes will remain "live" for the entire school year! TCA is very grateful for those who have contributed in the past and currently toward technology upgrades to have what we need for the students along with the personal attention each student deserves.

WHIZ KID

continued from page A1

include computer security and safety; printing problems; e-mail issues; slow dropping Wi-Fi; back-ups; and more. Whiz Kid Support also offers coaching and training as well as new computer sales and replacements.

"Without being cruel, most home users do not take the proper precautions for their computers. That could be for any number of reasons, ranging from lack of knowledge to not wanting to bring their computer to the big box store and being without it for an unknown period of time," said LaFlamme. "With Whiz Kids, we can fix 95 percent of your problems remotely so you're not without your PC or Mac. Whiz Kids also provide tech solutions for Smartphones."

In addition to household customers, Whiz Kid Support also serves small businesses with three computer or less. Whiz Kid Support service plans range from one-time fixes to

Bronze, Silver and Gold options. The plans are per household and not for one specific computer.

"Our service plans are flexible and offer a viable, stress-free solution for a wide range of users, including households with one or more students; home businesses; seniors; etc.," said LaFlamme.

For complete information on Whiz Kid Support plans and services, visit whizkidsupport.com.

About Whiz Kid Support

Whiz Kid Support provides computer support services to individual home users and to small/independent businesses with three or fewer computers. A sister company to Centrend (<https://www.centrend.com/>), Whiz Kid Support offers one-time rates and annual service plans and fixes a wide range of computer issues. Whiz Kid Support also offers coaching, training and consultation services on purchasing new computers. For more information, call 774-778-2800 or visit <https://www.whizkidsupport.com>.



FAMILY DINING & GIFT GUIDE

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PRESIDENT AND PUBLISHER

BRENDAN BERUBE
EDITOR

EDITORIAL

The passing of
a trail blazer

The world lost a champion for justice last week with the passing of Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg. A role model for both men and women, Ginsburg passed away at the age of 87. Ginsburg was active up until the last two weeks of her life, even performing a wedding ceremony.

She became the second female justice to sit on the U.S. Supreme Court, and the first Jewish woman. Her path to the highest court in the nation was not an easy one being cast off because she was a woman. Despite the push-back, Ginsburg had a list of firsts under her belt, including being the first tenured female professor at Columbia University. She was also the first female member of the Harvard Law Review. Ginsburg was one of nine females out of 500 attending Harvard Law School. At one point, the law dean asked each of the women to justify taking places at the school that could be filled by men.

Serving as the Director of the Women's Rights Project of the American Civil Liberties Union during the 1970s, Ginsburg fought to make legal the right for women to sign a mortgage without a man, the right to have a bank account without a male co-signer, the right to have a job without being discriminated based on gender and the right for women to be pregnant, have children and work at the same time. It was around this time she met her husband Martin Ginsburg, a tax lawyer who she helped through school, while he battled cancer. Together they had two children.

After graduation from Columbia, Ginsburg applied to work for 12 firms; however, she was denied based on her sex. Eventually, she was offered a clerkship at the U.S. District Court with Judge Edmund G. Palmieri. According to Ginsburg, she was declined other positions due to men feeling uncomfortable with her in chambers.

Ginsburg became a professor of law at Rutgers in 1963 just after studying the Swedish legal system.

In 1980, she was appointed to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. In 1993, she was named to the U.S. Supreme Court by President Bill Clinton. During her Senate confirmation hearings, she refused to answer any questions that would reveal her personal opinions, and would not comment on hypothetical cases. She did so to "maintain [her] open-mindedness and integrity as a jurist."

Her list of achievements can fill a book and her life story is exceptional. Outside the steps of the Supreme Court, thousands have paid respects by leaving flowers, candles and messages that read "Rest in power" and "we can because she did."

A black drape was hung over the entrance of the Supreme Court building on Saturday, a tradition that dates back to 1873 after the passing of Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase. Ginsburg's chair and the front of the bench where she sat was also draped with a black cloth. Both will remain for 30 days.



www.StonebridgePress.com

OPINION

VIEWS AND COMMENTARY FROM STURBRIDGE, BRIMFIELD, HOLLAND AND WALES

Fall Lawn
and Garden Care

As the harvest season wanes and the leaves begin to fall, it becomes apparent the backyard garden, so alive and abundant in recent weeks, is soon to retire for a long winter's nap. While bountiful garden rewards may be behind us, garden chores are not. There is still much to keep a New England gardener busy during the autumn season. From planting to pruning, efforts now will be celebrated next year. It is the anticipation of these future crops that sustains weary gardeners through the roster of fall chores.

OCTOBER

October Stats: Average temperature (Worcester, MA): 58.3; Possibility of Sunshine: 58%; Precipitation: 4.7".

October is the month to:

- Plant spring flowering bulbs such as tulips, crocuses and daffodils.
- Prune roses to prepare or winter. Cut non-blooming roses back half way.
- Rake leaves from lawn; add to compost pile.
- Make sure evergreens have a good deep watering before the ground freezes. They should receive at least an inch of water a week, preferably more.
- If you test your soil and add any needed amendments now, the soil will be ready for planting in spring.
- Cut back and mulch fall chrysanthemums after blooming.
- Christmas cactus should rest in a cool, dim room with little water. Bring it back out November 15 for holiday bloom.
- Protect pumpkins from frost
- As leaves begin to fall, remove them long before snow arrives. They not only shade the grass during late fall, but become wet and mat down to smother the grass over winter.
- Raked leaves make an excellent mulch on the bare, winter garden. They can prevent weeds next year, and as they decompose add organic matter to the soil.
- Continue to mow your lawn until growth ceases. Make the last mowing a notch or two lower, in order to remove much top growth. This will avoid the need to rake off dead growth in the spring, and will help prevent snow mold disease.

Other Fall Garden Chores

Stowing the Stash: Proper storage of your bountiful harvest will ensure your family the fruits of your labor throughout the New England winter. Generations ago, a root cellar was a basement staple. Today, the temperature can be achieved via a little creativity. Whether you are growing your own root vegetables or are buying in bulk from a local farm or farmers market, proper storage is imperative to its flavor and quality. Here's the rundown on proper temps to keep your harvest safe and flavorful: Potatoes, beets, carrots, parsnips, turnips, cabbage and celery should be kept in a humid atmosphere at about 35-40 degrees. Squash and pumpkins should be stored in a dry area at 40-60 degrees. Onions and dry beans should be kept at 33 degrees in a dry area.



TAKE
THE
HINT

KAREN
TRAINOR

A heavy, solid door. Keep in mind the temperature inside the root cellar will be coolest near the floor, so place roots there atop an old door or boards. Or create a root box by filling a large, sturdy cardboard box with a few inches of sawdust or sand. Place a layer of roots such as carrots, leaving two inches along the sides. Cover lightly with sawdust and alternate layers, adding a final three inches of sawdust on top. Store in a cool basement or in the cellar bulkhead area. Roots can touch each other in storage, just don't pack them in tightly, as some moist air must be able to circulate.

**

Lawn Care: New England lawns can be a challenge, but there are some shortcuts to ensure a lush lawn come spring. As leaves begin to fall, remove them long before snow arrives. They not only shade the grass during late fall, but become wet and mat down to smother the grass over winter. Raked leaves make excellent mulch on the bare, winter garden. They can prevent weeds next year, and as they decompose add organic matter to the soil. Or add them to the compost pile. Some run over the leaves with a rotary mower, shredding them into fine pieces. Unless too thick, or adding to an existing thatch problem, this may work for your lawn. Continue to mow your lawn until growth ceases, often sometime in October. Make the last mowing a notch or two lower, in order to remove much top growth. This will avoid the need to rake off dead growth in the spring, and will help prevent snowmold disease.

**

Win Dinner for Two at the Publick House

Your tips can win you a great dinner for two at the historic Publick House Historic Inn in Sturbridge! Simply send in a hint to be entered into a random drawing. One winner per month will win a fabulous three course dinner for two at the renown restaurant, located on Route 131 across the town common in historic Sturbridge. Because I'm in the business of dispensing tips, not inventing them (although I can take credit for some), I'm counting on you readers out there to share your best helpful hints!

Do you have a helpful hint or handy tip that has worked for you? Do you have a question regarding household or garden matters? If so, why not share them with readers of Stonebridge Press newspapers? Send questions and/or hints to: Take the Hint!, C/o the Southbridge Evening News, PO Box 90; Southbridge, MA 01550. Or E-mail KDRR@aol.com. Hints are entered into a drawing for dinner for two at the historic Publick House Inn.

Home is within your heart

I awoke this morning in a different place. Everything is new. I rose around 3 a.m. and walked straight into a wall. I thought for a moment that I broke my nose. I did not. Everything is unfamiliar, yet this is our new home.

For those regular readers of this column, you know we sold our home of twenty-six years and moved to a downsized place. We love our new digs, yet old habits are hard to break. I'll have to learn a new route to the restroom in the dark.

My biggest concern with this move was that Arlene would be happy and love our new place ... and she does. Watching her unpack and arrange things has been a joy ... but also a relief. Our first night here, she awoke in the middle of the night, sat straight up, looked around at the darkened room and said, "I'm going home now."

I embraced her, coaxed her back onto her pillow and said, "We are home."

She sprung back up, looked around the dark room and responded, "I don't think so. I'm going home."

It scared me. I tossed and turned the rest of the night, worried that we made a mistake. A few hours later, she was enthusiastically brushing her teeth and mumbling through the toothpaste that she loves our new place.

Ecclesiastes 3:1 - To everything there is



POSITIVELY
SPEAKING

GARY W.
MOORE

a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven.

Change can be difficult to accept and tough on us all. We have the choice, like Don Quixote, to foolishly charge at Windmills in protest, or to embrace the now and optimistically look

forward and build a happy future. We choose the optimism of a new day and I'm left wondering why others would choose differently.

Nothing in this world remains the same. As the saying goes, nothing in life is as consistent as change. Fighting change is like cursing the wind. There is nothing you can do to stop it. Instead, why not unfurl your sail and see where the wind might take you?

What have I learned through this process?

Life is an adventure and not a place. Let go and enjoy the ride.

A home is where you love others in your heart and where you lay your head at night.

Home is not an outer building but a place within you.

A home is your current place of residence, where you plan and launch your next adventure.

A home is a state of mind and not a location. Arlene and I, after three nights, feel comfortable at home.

Financial moves
for widows
and widowers



FINANCIAL
FOCUS
JEFF BURDICK

If you've recently become a widow or widower, you're obviously dealing with an enormous emotional burden, and coping with your grief can seem like a full-time struggle. Unfortunately, the business of life must go on – and the financial moves you make at this time can have a big impact on your life.

So, as you attend to your affairs, consider the following suggestions:

Don't make hasty decisions. Even though you will need to make some moves in the near future, don't feel rushed into decisions that may prove to be ill-advised. For example, don't immediately sell your home or liquidate all your stocks.

Consult with your estate planning professional. If you and your spouse created an estate plan involving a will, living trust or other documents, you'll want to consult with your estate planning professional to determine what steps should be taken to implement these arrangements.

Address life insurance issues. If your spouse had a life insurance policy, you'll want to contact your insurance agent for help in navigating the paperwork necessary to receive the death benefit. Of course, some financial advisors also sell life insurance within the context of your overall financial strategy, so, if this is your situation, you'll want to speak with your advisor about how to handle the insurance proceeds.

Apply for Social Security benefits. If you are 60 or older, you may be entitled to Social Security survivor benefits, along with a one-time death benefit. Contact your local Social Security office to stop the benefits your spouse received and apply for the new ones for yourself.

Change the name on financial accounts. If you and your spouse had jointly held accounts with "right of survivorship," the assets will typically pass automatically to you, the surviving spouse. However, for legal purposes, it's still a good idea to retitle these assets in your name. This usually only requires filling out some simple documents, which are available from your financial institutions – bank, credit union, investment firm, etc. But you also may need to change the beneficiary designations on accounts held only in your name, such as your 401(k). These designations are powerful and can even supersede instructions in your will or living trust.

Go over bills and debts. Review all your bills, automatic payments and outstanding loans. If they are in your spouse's name, or in both your names, contact the merchant or financial services provider to change all correspondence and account information to your name only. For any outstanding accounts in your spouse's name, you may need to notify the business that all payments will be handled by your spouse's estate, if you choose to go that route. You may need to provide these businesses with the contact information of your estate planning professional.

Plan for your future. Once you've handled the immediate financial needs described above, you'll want to think about your own future. This means you may have to update your estate plans and insurance policies. You'll also want to consult with your financial advisor to see what changes, if any, you might need to make to your investment portfolio.

Only time can ease the pain of losing a spouse. But by taking care of the mundane matters of daily living, you can at least alleviate the feelings of being overwhelmed – and that, in itself, has value.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor. Please contact Jeff Burdick, your local Edward Jones Advisor in Sturbridge at 508-347-1420 or jeff.burdick@edwardjones.com.



Hunting season in the air



THE GREAT
OUTDOORS
.....
RALPH
TRUE

The recent cool weather has made a big change in my two dogs, Molly and Twig. They can sense the change in weather, and know that hunting season is just around the corner. My yellow Lab, Twig, is my main hunting dog, but my beagle Molly tags along, and often finds a bird or rabbit to chase. Man's best friend and hunting companion will make the hunt a lot more enjoyable. If you are fortunate enough to belong to a Rod & Gun Club that has a pheasant hunting program, the season should start in a couple of weeks. The state upland bird hunting season starts on Oct. 17. Ruffed Grouse populations have taken a hard hit over the past 20 years or so. Most

local bird hunters would not shoot a grouse if they encountered one while hunting, as they have high hopes that every bird could make the difference in a substantial rebound in their populations in the coming years. Loss of adequate habit is one of the main reasons for the loss of this fast flying game bird. Upland bird hunting has only two species of birds for hunting locally, which include woodcock and Pheasant, not counting the grouse. The woodcock populations are also on the decline due to loss habitat. If it was not for the state stocking pheasant annually, bird hunting as we know it would be basically gone.

Areas North & West of the valley still get to enjoy grouse hunting, but these areas are also seeing a large decline in their population. Numerous bird hunters have suggested closing grouse hunting in some zones in Mass. in hopes of bringing back a healthy population of birds. Hopefully, Massachusetts Fish & Wildlife will take the recommendation under advisement. Duck hunting opens in Massachusetts on Oct. 13, in the Central District, with a daily bag limit of six ducks. The Wood Duck and Mallards make up most hunter's daily bag limits with a few black ducks making a slight come back in their populations. This year, MFW has set aside a special season for duck hunting statewide for veterans and the military. Oct. 3 and Jan. 30 are



Photo Courtesy

This week's picture shows young Derek Tetreault with a five-pound largemouth bass caught at the Uxbridge Rod & Gun Club last week.

the two days which are well earned by those

that have sacrificed so much for their country.

Goose hunting picked up last week after farm-

ers started cutting their corn. One pair of hunters bagged 15 birds in couple hours of hunting. These are geese that are defined as nuisance birds, that keep their residence hear all year long, often fowling golf courses, beaches, etc.!

With all of the Hurricanes and weather activity on our doorstep, it has been hard for boaters to get in a little fishing. High surf and rough seas are not fun to fish in. Hopefully, the tropics will calm down soon, but

there seems to be no letup in sight, and we are only in the first half of the hurricane season. The canal started to heat up last week with a lot of big fish. Tons of bait fish were observed in the area. At least fishing from shore can still provide some good fishing on the saltwater.

Freshwater bass fishing continues to provide anglers with some great fish, as this week's picture shows.

Take A Kid Fishing & Keep Them Rods Bending!

Selling estate contents during the pandemic



ANTIQUES,
COLLECTIBLES
& ESTATES
.....
WAYNE TUISKULA

In previous columns, I have discussed options for buying antiques and collectibles during the COVID-19 pandemic. I have also written about online auctions during these times. This column will offer a comprehensive look at options for selling estate personal property during the pandemic.

The shelter in place orders at the beginning of the pandemic put live auctions, estate appraisals and estate sales on hold. There were many people who waited for the regulations to be loosened so



Photo Courtesy

Peter Joyce and Patricia McAnany of Brooklyn, Conn. attending our online auction pickup.

they could sell their estate personal property. We received very few calls during

the spring, but now we have been fielding more calls than ever.

If you are an

estate personal representative, methods of selling estate personal property have changed since the pandemic. Although things have changed, there are still many options available for sellers.

Some companies are still running estate (tag) sales. The Massachusetts August 7th updated gatherings order states "indoor gatherings are limited to eight people per 1,000 square feet, but should not exceed 25 people in a single

Turn To **ANTIQUES**
page **A10**

Plant in fall for a colorful spring display



Melinda Myers

Lilies grow from bulbs and their large prominent flowers brighten up gardens and provide vertical appeal.

It's time to think spring. Fall is the time to plant tulips, daffodils, crocus and other spring flowering bulbs. Use these early bloomers to welcome spring to your landscape. You'll appreciate the color and cheery blooms after another long winter passes.

Extend your enjoyment by including early blooming bulbs like snowdrops, squills, and winter aconites. Add early, mid, or late spring blooming tulips and early and mid spring flowering daffodils for a continuous display of color. Check the package or catalog description for bloom times.

Create some winning combinations by planting white tulips with grape hyacinths or yellow daffodils with the equally assertive blue squills. Plant a fragrant garden bouquet by combining tulips, daffodils



GARDEN
MOMENTS
.....
MELINDA
MYERS

and hyacinths. Select varieties that bloom at the same time in complementary colors or blends.

Include summer flowering hardy lilies. Many are fragrant and these stately beauties provide vertical accents in the garden. Cut a few stems to display in a vase or mix with other flowers in summer bouquets.

Don't let hungry animals stop you from brightening your spring with these bulbs. Include animal resistant bulbs like hyacinths, grape hyacinths, daffodils, fritillarias, and alliums.

You can plant tulips, crocus, and lilies, just be sure to use physical barriers like chicken wire or animal repellents like rain resistant Plantskydd (plantskydd.com). It's an organic repellent that comes in both

Turn To **GARDENING** page **A10**

will be filled with laughter and the voices of Caleb and Noah. We could not be more thrilled with the prospects of our future.

We feel optimistic, happy, and blessed. It is a choice we have made to feel this way.

What choices will you make this day about your life? Whatever they are, make sure one of your choices is to be happy in the present and optimistic about your future.

Those are always our choices. Will you join us?

Gary W. Moore is a freelance columnist, speaker, and author of three books including the award-winning, critically acclaimed, "Playing with the Enemy." Follow Gary on Twitter @GaryW Moore721 and at www.garywmoore.com.

LEGALS

Legal Notice Town of Charlton Charlton Highway Department Employment Opportunity Private Snow & Ice Removal Contractors

Now seeking private snow and ice removal service contractors for the winter storm season of 2020-2021. Specifications can be picked up at the Highway Department, 100 Flint Road, Charlton, MA 01507 starting September 18, 2020 before 3:00 p.m. EOE/AA.

The Response Deadline – October 9, 2020 by 3:00 p.m.
September 25, 2020
October 2, 2020

TOWN OF STURBRIDGE CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Ch 40A §10 & §11, the **Wales Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on October 6th, 2020 at the Wales Town Offices at 6:00 PM**, on the application of Wilfred & Donna Anair Jr. of 69 Stafford Rd, for a special permit in terms of the Town of Wales Zoning By-law Sec. 4.2.2. The Town of Wales Zoning By-Law Sec. 4.2.4.1 states "The proposed extension, alteration, or change must not increase the non-conformity (if any) with open space, yard, height, and off-street parking requirements." Specifically, the

applicant wishes to sell existing garage to neighbors which would result in changing plot plans. Any person interested and wishing to be heard on this application should refer to the town website (www.townofwales.net) under zoning board agenda for the above date to participate virtually. If you have any questions or concerns please email planning@townofwales.net
September 25, 2020
October 2, 2020

TOWN OF CHARLTON INVITATION FOR BIDS WINTER WASHED SAND

Sealed bids appropriately marked "Winter Sand Bid" will be received, publicly opened and read aloud in the Selectmen's Meeting Room, Charlton Municipal Offices, 37 Main Street, Charlton, MA 01507 on Thursday, October 22, 2020 at 10:00 a.m. Bid specifications must be obtained from the office of the Board of Selectmen's Office prior to the submission of the bid. The Chief Procurement Officer reserves the right to waive any minor informality in the bids and reject any or all bids and to make awards in a manner deemed to be in the best interest of the Town.
September 25, 2020
October 2, 2020

Professional Directory

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MOORE

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How can we feel at home after only seventy-two hours? The answer is simple. We made the decision to love this new place and we declared it as home. As I've said hundreds of times in this column, happiness is a choice. We could choose to be sad, angry or any negative emotion ... or we can choose to be happy at our new home and optimistic about our future. We, of course, chose the latter and are open to and enthusiastic about the adventures to come.

So, now we begin a new chapter of our lives together. Three weeks from now, my daughter and her family will be relocating back into this area. Soon this place

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Thomas J. Bartholomew of Bartholomew & Company honored in Barron’s Top 100 Independent Advisors for 2020

WORCESTER — Bartholomew & Company, a provider of financial services with headquarters in Worcester, Massachusetts, announced that Thomas Bartholomew has been named to Barron’s list of Top 100 Independent Advisors for 2020. The list is published on barrons.com.

According to Barron’s, a leading financial publication, the ranking reflects America’s top 100 independent financial advisors. List makers are determined based on the volume of assets overseen by the advisors and their teams, revenues generated for the firms, and the quality of the advisors’ practices.

“I am pleased to have been named to this prestigious list—a recognition that, to us, speaks to our firm’s commitment to providing financial planning and investment advice tailored to each client,” said Mr. Bartholomew. “I am grateful for the trust our clients place in us, and we remain committed to providing the guidance and support they need to achieve their unique financial goals.”

About Bartholomew & Company
Bartholomew & Company has been providing individuals and organizations with finan-



Courtesy

Thomas Bartholomew

cial guidance since 1994. Located at 370 Main Street, Suite 1000, Worcester, MA 01608, with branch offices in Bedford and Chatham, Bartholomew & Company’s advi-

sors pride themselves on crafting unique strategies for each client. For more information, please visit www.bartandco.com. Securities and advisory services offered through Commonwealth Financial Network®, member FINRA/SIPC, a Registered Investment Adviser.

To compile this annual list, Barron’s bases its ratings on a proprietary analysis of the following criteria, including assets under management; experience, which includes a minimum of 7 years in the industry with at least 1 year with current firm, revenues generated by advisors for their firms; quality of practices, which includes examination of regulatory records; and philanthropic work. Barron’s does not provide a count of eligible nominees for the award, citing their data as proprietary. This award is not indicative of the wealth manager’s future performance. Your experience may vary.

JetBlue honors LPNs with pairs of roundtrip flight certificates

CHARLTON — When JetBlue (NASDAQ: JBLU) launched JetBlue Healthcare Hero to honor 100,000 healthcare workers with roundtrip flight certificates for two to anywhere JetBlue flies, it was not just in New York.

Three Bay Path Practical Nursing Academy Alumni became recipients of the honor. Marina Daniels, LPN of Webster (Class of 2014), Ruth “Dee Dee” Betz, LPN of Worcester (Class of 2015), and Kaitalyn Chunis, LPN of Millbury (Class of 2020) all received pairs of roundtrip flight certificates for dedicated work and service during the pandemic. Daniels, Betz, and Chunis are more than just healthcare heroes, they are nurses.

According to president and chief operating officer Joanna Geraghty, “JetBlue’s mission of inspiring humanity is stronger now more than ever, we applaud the healthcare workers who are helping us get through this challenging time and inspiring humanity along the way. This

is an opportunity for us to fly it forward and show our appreciation for the heroic efforts of medical professionals, first responders and public servants – not just here in our home of New York but around the country as well.”

JetBlue called on the public to thank the healthcare heroes in their life – from doctors and nurses, to pharmacists, therapists, social workers, public health administrators and more – by nominating them for a chance to receive one of 90,000 pairs of roundtrip flight certificates for two to use when the time is right.

Gretheline Bolandrina MSN Ed, RN, CRRN, Bay Path Practical Nursing Academy Director stated, “I’m not surprised that Bay Path alumni were nominated and honored. Each alumna excelled in their role as LPNs. We are proud of their contributions to the community.”

Sophia Doros of Sturbridge recognized on Georgia Southern University’s Dean’s List

STATESBORO, Ga. — Georgia Southern University recently recognized approximately 4,200 students on the Spring 2020 Dean’s List. Sophia Doros of Sturbridge has been named to the list for excellence in academics. To be eligible for the Dean’s List, a student must have at least a 3.5 grade point average and carry a minimum of 12 hours for the semester.

Georgia Southern University, a public Carnegie Doctoral/R2 institution founded in 1906, offers 141 degree programs

serving nearly 26,500 students through nine colleges on three campuses in Statesboro, Savannah, Hinesville and online instruction. A leader in higher education in southeast Georgia, the University provides a diverse student population with expert faculty, world-class scholarship and hands-on learning opportunities. Georgia Southern creates lifelong learners who serve as responsible scholars, leaders and stewards in their communities. Visit GeorgiaSouthern.edu.

GARDENING

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liquid and granular formulations to protect bulbs animals prefer to eat.

Lay the bulbs out on newspaper, apply the liquid repellent, and allow them to dry before planting. Add an extra layer of protection by sprinkling the granular repellent over the soil surface. In spring, begin protecting the plants before the animals begin feeding. Follow label directions for proper timing of additional repellent applications.

Prepare the soil before planting. Work compost, peatmoss, or other organic matter into the top twelve inches of soil to improve drainage, a key factor in growing success.

Wait until the soil is cool to plant your bulbs. This is usually after the first hard frost or when night temperatures average between 40 and 50 degrees. Plant the bulbs two to three times their vertical height deep and at least two to three times their diameter apart. Try grouping at least six to nine larger bulbs, like tulips and daffodils, and 15 to 20 smaller bulbs, like squills and crocus, together for greater impact.

Mix a low nitrogen, slow release fertilizer into the soil surface and water thoroughly after planting.

Continue watering thoroughly when the soil is dry throughout the fall, while the bulbs grow roots.

After you enjoy their blooms next spring, leave the leaves intact until they yellow. Leaves produce the energy needed for next year’s floral display. Mask the fading foliage by planting winter hardy pansies with your bulbs in fall, adding color to both fall and spring gardens. Or plant bulbs amongst perennials. Early spring flowering perennials double your pleasure, later bloomers extend the flowering season, and both help hide fading bulb foliage.

Break out your trowel and gloves and get busy planting. You’ll be glad you did when that first flower appears next spring.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including Small Space Gardening. She hosts The Great Courses “How to Grow Anything” DVD series and the Melinda’s Garden Moment TV & radio segments. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine and was commissioned by Tree World Plant Care for her expertise to write this article. Her web site is www.MelindaMyers.com.



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ANTIQUES

continued from page A9

enclosed, indoor space.” Sellers cannot hold estate sales with 40 people in a house now. Estate sale company proprietors need to carefully monitor the number of people who enter and leave the home and have people waiting outside stay socially distanced.

To avoid the large crowds associated with traditional estate sales, many companies are using other options. They may be holding private sales where buyers are invited to attend one at a time and make their purchases. Some companies are offering items online with a set price. Other estate sale companies have begun auctioning items online.

Some auctioneers have moved their operations outdoors. The updated gathering order provides for a “maximum of 50 people in a single enclosed outdoor space. Outdoor gatherings in unenclosed spaces are not subject to capacity limitations.”

Auction houses like ours are strictly running online auctions. Auctions may take place at the estate, where we typically offer a preview prior to the end of bidding. Winning bidders may pick up their items the weekend after the end of the online bidding. We also gather higher valued items from multiple estates and offer them in a multi-estate antiques and collectibles auction. Many other auctioneers are selling strictly online too.

Which one of these methods is best for you? It depends. Auctions have been the preferred method for selling valuable items for hundreds of years. Estate sales have also become a popular way to sell estate contents and with companies adjusting to meet the challenges that have arisen with COVID-19. Sometimes a combination is best. We auction items like estate jewelry, coin collections, sterling silver, antique artwork and better collectibles online. We then may sell other items privately or in an online auction at the home. Auctions have been in existence since 500 B.C. The pandemic may have slowed them up for a few months, but it certainly won’t shut them down.

I will be appraising items virtually for the Townsend Historical Society’s “Virtually Vintage: A Live, Online Antique Appraisal Event” on Oct. 10. You can buy tickets to get your items appraised on their website: townsend-historicalsociety.org. You can either send photos of your items or bring them in person to Townsend on the day of the event. We are still accepting quality consignments for our Oct. 29 multi-estate online auction.

Contact us at: Wayne Tuiskula Auctioneer/Appraiser Central Mass Auctions for Antique Auctions, Estate Sales and Appraisal Services www.centralmassauctions.com (508-612- 6111) info@centralmassauctions.com

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Tips for planting fall vegetables

Tending to backyard vegetable gardens can fill many hours of enjoyable downtime in the great outdoors. What's more, the bounty produced by such gardens provides healthy, fresh foods to gardeners and their loved ones.

Although spring and summer are widely seen as the peak of gardening season, the mild temperatures of autumn can be a prime time for planting vegetables as well. Certain late-season treats like carrots, kale, spinach, and turnips can thrive in fall gardens. Many different foods are quick crops that can go from seed to table in about six weeks. When sown in early fall, these vegetables will be ready to put on the table for mid-October feasts. Beets, green onions, broccoli, and cabbages can be planted in late summer for fall harvest. Gardeners who live in hardiness zones eight through 10 (the southern portion of the United States) can plant fall vegetables as late as December. Many of these plants can tolerate light frost, which may even help sweeten the vegetables.

A handful of unique factors need to be taken into consideration when planning fall vegetable gardens.

- The summertime location of the garden may still be adequate, but be



sure to choose a location that gets eight full hours of sunlight per day.

- If using an existing garden site, clear out any detritus from summer plants and any weeds that have sprouted. If you are planting a new garden, remove any turf before tilling the soil.

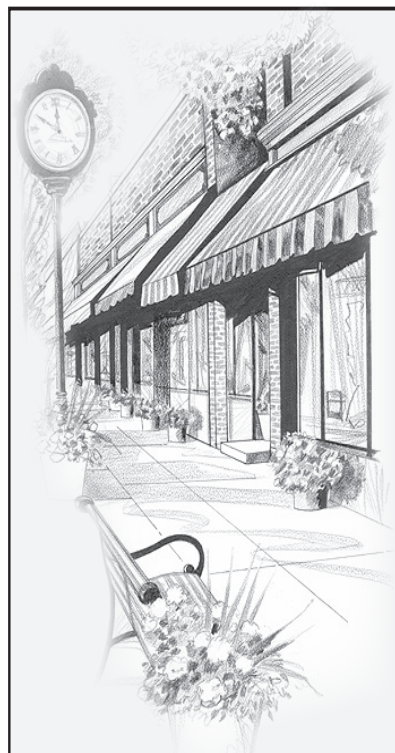
- Amend the soil with sand, compost, manure fertilizer, and any other nutrients needed depending on the types of vegetables you intend to grow.

- While fall vegetables can be grown successfully from seeds, it may be more time-friendly to work from larger transplants, advises the Texas A&M Agrilife Extension.

- Some plants may need a little protection as they grow if temperatures begin to dip. Cover with a blanket, cardboard box or plastic tunnel to insulate.

Remember to water according to the vegetables planted and to keep an eye on readiness for vegetables. Turnips, beets, rutabagas, and carrots can be dug out when the roots are plump and crisp.

Vegetable gardens need not cease when the last days of summer vanish. Fall produce is delicious and can be easily planted and harvested even after the first frost.



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and will be ready for sale starting on
September 26th.

This is where the finest pumpkins & gourds will
be on sale throughout the month of October. Open:
Weekdays 10am - 5pm and Weekends 9am - 5pm.
Proceeds will benefit various local and regional
charities as well the Navajo Indian Reservation.

For more information, contact us at the Church
Office (774)304-1021 or www.sturfed.org

**Must Wear a Mask
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The Pumpkins are Coming!
The Pumpkins are Coming!

To the 3rd Annual Sturbridge Federated Church
Pumpkin Patch

8 Maple Street, Sturbridge, MA (between the Town Hall & the Library)

September 26th - October 31st
Open Weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
And Weekends 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Spread the word that the best place to get
your fall decorations is the Sturbridge Federated Church,
where the finest pumpkins and gourds will be for sale.
Proceeds will benefit various local and regional charities
as well as the Navajo Indian Reservation.

**Some of the Special Events at the
Patch include:**

Pumpkin Carving Demonstrations
Cooking with Pumpkins
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Corn Hole Games

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For more information about the Pumpkin Patch,
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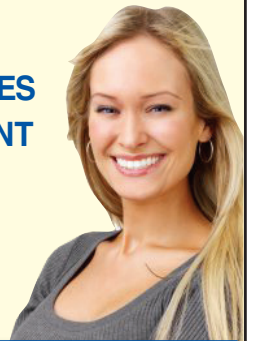
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Carpet Lover Plus.....	20	Lisa Boudreau, Coldwell Banker Realty.....	1
Charlie's Diner, Bar, Grill	16	Meet Your Sales Representatives.....	3
Country Bank	4	M. J. Williams Heating & AC, Inc.....	20
Crooked Creek	6	Miller Stump Grinding	2
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Stonebridge Press is the parent company to seven newspapers in Massachusetts, and four newspapers in Northeast Connecticut. The best way to become familiar with our publications is to visit our website - www.StonebridgePress.com - where you can browse our papers and our advertisers. All advertisements are published on our website in the current issue and on the archives.

All of our community newspapers are mailed by the U.S. Post Office to households who have requested the paper (nine of our publications are free to households and two by paid subscriptions). We have a circulation of approximately 47,000+ households in Massachusetts and 20,000+ households in Northeast Connecticut.

If you have any questions about our papers, please don't hesitate to contact the sales representative in your area, who will be happy to assist you.

MASSACHUSETTS: *Spencer New Leader, Southbridge News, Auburn News, Charlton Villager, Sturbridge Villager, Blackstone Valley Tribune, Webster Times*
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Meet Your Sales Representatives



June (Carroll) Simakauskas
Account Executive
*Spencer New Leader, Charlton Villager,
Auburn News, Blackstone Valley Tribune*

On August 25 of this year, I celebrated my 20th anniversary as an account executive, selling newspaper advertising to local businesses, municipalities, and non-profit organizations. I am now covering four of Stonebridge Press' territories in 14 of the 28 towns that we cover. What began as a sales assistant position working part-time in 2000, soon turned into a full-time position. Now 20 years later, I still enjoy making connections with local business and community leaders, and hope to continue to assist all in the above newspaper areas with your advertising needs, whether it be for retail, classifieds, or help wanted advertising.

I would like to thank all businesses who continue to support us, especially during the past few COVID months. Please feel free to reach out to me with any questions, or for any suggestions on how you can grow your business through newspaper advertising. We've survived the worst and deliver the best!

June Simakauskas 508-909-4062 email: jsima@stonebridgepress.news



Mikaela Victor
Account Executive
*Sturbridge Villager, Southbridge News,
Webster Times, Thompson Villager,
Killingly Villager, Putnam Villager,
Woodstock Villager
Legals Section*

My names is Mikaela Victor. I have been part of the Stonebridge Press team since November 2015. Growing up on a small farm in quiet East Brookfield, I'm happy to be working close to home.

I look forward to helping you grow your business within our communities. Our readers trust our advertisers. Our advertisers trust us. Please feel free to contact me with any questions.

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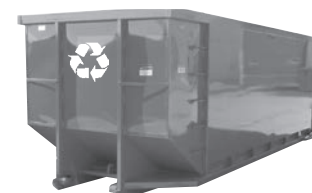


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With over 44 years of experience, I have a home office in Dudley. The RE/Max Advantage office is located on 25 Union Street in Worcester. Being a real estate agent is more than just placing an ad in the newspaper or marketing online. I act as a counselor to my client (buyer or seller). I provide assistance in marketing, staging, inspections, negotiation, and educating them to real estate values. It is a full time job. In order to provide good service, I have a client coordinator, Vicki Bennett assisting me.

I was originally a math teacher and always had an interest in real estate. When I acquired a license I approached a local broker and began my real estate career. I am still actively involved in teaching. I do teach real estate licensing and conduct numerous real estate education classes in buying foreclosures and landlord/tenant classes in Night-life programs at Bay Path Vocational and Assabet Valley Technical School.

The business has changed because of technology and the information network making it easier for buyers to obtain much of their needed information through the internet. For sellers, environmental issues and more informed consumers has made it critical that sellers get professional assistance early to sell their home. Buyers are all watching HGTV and have very specific expectations. Sellers need guidance in staging and making sure they have prepared their house for home inspections. Professionals are able to make it a more

pleasurable experience for both buyers and sellers by counselling them.

The most recent achievements I have received were the Ruby Level by the Board of Realtors for Sales Level, and the 100% Club from Re/Max which recognizes sales achievements. I would say more important to me is being the recipient of the Natalie Quinlan Award for service to the Board of Realtors, serving the town of Dudley as a selectman for 6 years and serving on the Dudley Board of Assessors for 20 plus years.

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J's Auto is locally owned and operated. The owner, **James Green**, is a resident of the Webster community and is also the owner of Cox Electric, LLC. They sell and install Generac Generators. With many vehicles in his fleet, JR understands the importance of keeping these vehicles in safe driving condition. At J's Auto, we want to do the same for you! If you've been unhappy with services provided elsewhere, or you're just not sure about previous repairs, let us show you how we do things.

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Joe Light has over 30 years automotive repair experience. He has a love for Ford Mustangs, especially his 2007 Mustang GT. When Joe's not on the clock in the shop, he enjoys being at the shop working on his cars!



J.R.



Jessica



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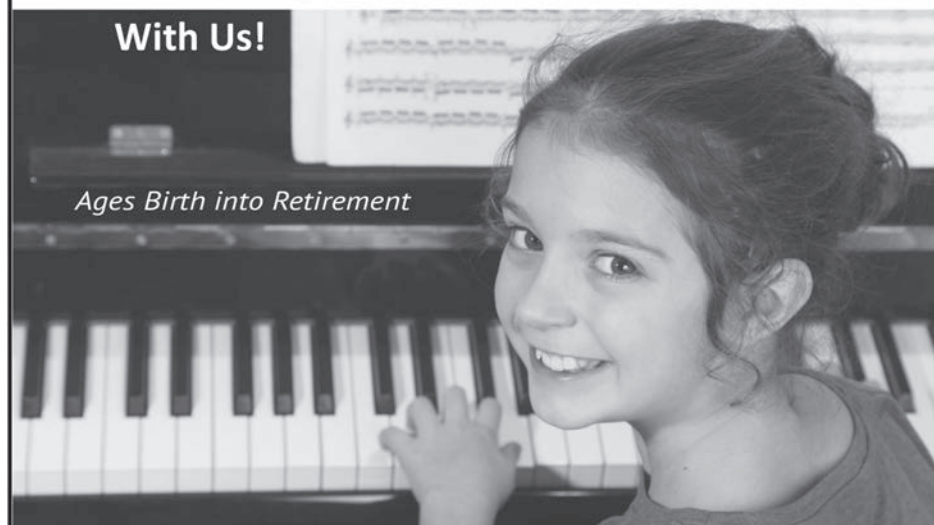
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THE CAVE MAN	9.99	16.99
THE GREAT WHITE	9.99	16.99
THE GREEK	9.99	16.99
THE WEST COAST	9.99	16.99
THE SOUTHERNER	9.99	16.99
THE VEGGIE	9.99	16.99
THE ALOHA	9.99	16.99
THE MAC PIE	9.99	16.99
THE IRISH PIE	9.99	16.99
THE B.L.T.	9.99	16.99
THE BBQ PIT PIE	9.99	16.99
BUFFALO MAC & CHEESE PIE	9.99	16.99
GRILLED CHICKEN	9.99	16.99
SWEET & SOUR CHICKEN PIE	9.99	16.99
THE NEW YORKER	9.99	16.99
THE CANNONBALL	9.99	16.99
THE HAWAIIAN	8.99	14.99

Salads

Caesar		6.49
Garden Salad	Side 3.49	6.49
Antipasto Salad		9.49
Greek Salad		9.49
Tuna Salad		9.49
Ham Salad		9.49
Turkey Salad		9.49
Chicken Salad		9.49
Chef Salad		9.49

We would like to thank our customers
for their support over the past six months.

Stay safe and good luck to
all the students back in school!
- Matt, Bill, Darlene
& the entire Uncle Sam's staff



Pizza or Calzone

	Small 8 Slices	Large 10 Slices
Cheese	7.00	11.50
Add a Topping	1.00	1.50
Extra Cheese	2.00	3.00
Kids Pizza	One Size	3.49

All Calzones served with our marinara sauce on the side

Toppings

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fresh Sliced Red Onion Fresh Sliced Green Bell Pepper Fresh Sliced Mushroom Chopped Garlic Tomato Slices Black Olive Slices Broccoli Florets Spinach Pineapple Chunks Feta Cheese 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Breaded Eggplant Seasoned Hamburg Sausage Sliced Ham Bacon Sliced Meatball Cooked Salami Genoa Salami Jalapeno Slices Banana Peppers
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Party Pizza

FULL SHEET 18 X 26 = 24 SQUARE SLICES	
REQUIRES AT LEAST 1 HOUR NOTICE	
Cheese	22.95
Each Additional Topping	3.00
Extra Cheese	5.00

Seafood Salad	9.49
Crispy Chicken Breast Salad	9.49
Grilled Chicken	9.49
Grilled Chicken Caesar	9.49
Chicken Stir Fry	9.49
Steak Tips	10.99
Buffalo Chicken Salad (Grilled or Crispy)	9.49
Fish	
Haddock & Chips or Onion Rings	9.99
Haddock	7.99
Haddock & Curly Fries	9.99
Cole Slaw or Tartar Sauce	1.00

Pasta

ALL PASTAS CAME WITH GARLIC BREAD & BAKED WITH CHEESE ON TOP

Spaghetti or Penne

Marinara Sauce	8.49
Meatballs or Sausage	9.49

Lasagna

Marinara Sauce & Cheese	9.49
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Stuffed Shells

Marinara Sauce & Cheese	9.49
Meatball	10.49
Chicken & Broccoli Alfredo	10.29

Buffalo Chicken Mac & Cheese	9.49
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Mac & Cheese	8.99
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American Chop Suey	8.49
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Subs & Wraps

Cold Subs	9"	12" Or Wrap
Veggie	6.49	7.49
Roast Beef	7.49	8.49
Italian	7.49	8.49
Ham	6.99	7.99
Tuna	6.99	7.99
BLT	6.99	7.99
Turkey	6.99	7.99
Turkey & Bacon	7.49	8.49
Seafood Salad	6.99	7.99
Crispy Chicken Breast	6.99	7.99
Chicken Salad Sub	6.99	7.99
Uncle Sam's Sub	8.49	9.49

Parm Subs

Meatball	6.99	7.99
Eggplant	6.99	7.99
Chicken Parmesan	6.99	7.99
Sausage	6.99	7.99

From The Grill

Steak & Cheese	7.99	8.99
Super Steak	8.49	9.49
Grilled Chicken	6.99	7.99
Chicken Stir Fry	6.99	7.99
Buffalo Chicken	6.99	7.99
BBQ Chicken	6.99	7.99
Cheeseburger	6.99	7.99
Pastrami	7.99	8.99
Chicken Caesar	6.99	7.99
Steak Tip Sub		10.99

Extra Cheese - 1.00 • Cheese Sauce on Any Sub - 1.50

ALL SUBS ABOVE WITH YOUR CHOICE OF MAYO, MUSTARD, KETCHUP, OIL,
BUFFALO SAUCE, RANCH DRESSING, TERIYAKI, HONEY MUSTARD
OR OUR FAMOUS HOUSE DRESSING

Cheeseburger Plate	7.99
Steak Tip Combo	12.99

UNCLE SAM'S LUNCH SPECIAL!

Small Cheese Pizza ONLY!
Add a Topping
for Just \$1.00!
11:00 AM TO 2:00 PM EVERYDAY

17.99 2 LARGE CHEESE PIZZAS

1 LARGE PEPPERONI & 1 LARGE CHEESE **18.99**

19.99 2 LARGE PEPPERONI PIZZAS

SUB OF THE MONTH ANY SIZE! **5.99**

PIZZA OF THE MONTH **5.99** Small **9.99** Large

Appetizers

French Fries	sm. 3.79 • lg. 4.79
Tater Tots	sm 3.99 • lg. 6.99
Curly Fries	sm. 3.79 • lg. 4.79
Skin Fries	7.29
Potato Skins	7.99
Combo Platter	9.99
Onion Rings	sm. 3.79 • lg. 4.79
Mozzarella Sticks	6 - 5.79 • 12 - 8.79
Chicken Wings	6 - 6.99 • 12 - 10.99
	20 - 17.99 • 50 - 43.99 • 100 - 79.99

Chicken Tenders	
6 - 8.29 • 10 - 12.29 • 20 - 22.29 • 30 - 33.99	
4 Chicken Tenders w/French Fries	8.29
5 Chicken Wings w/French Fries	8.29
Chilli Cheese Bites	8 - 5.79 • 16 - 8.79
Broccoli Cheese Bites	6 - 5.79 • 12 - 8.79
Garlic Cheeze Toast	3.99
Cheezee Bread Sticks	6.99 • 10.99
Quesadillas	8.29
Mac & Cheese Bites	6 - 5.79 • 12 - 8.79

Dessert

Brownie/Blondie	2.49	Baklava	3.99
Fried Dough Balls	8 - 3.99 • 16 - 5.99		

Beverages

2 Liter Bottle	2.99	All 20 Oz. Bottled Drinks	2.19
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Party Platters

Salads	1/2 Pan	Full Pan
Garden or Caesar Salad	14.99	34.49
Pasta		
Spaghetti or Penne	19.99	49.99
Lasagna	24.99	69.99
Chicken & Broccoli Alfredo	24.99	75.99

Uncle Sam's Sub Platter

20 pcs. Your choice of Seafood, Tuna,
Chicken Salad, Ham or Turkey

Yankee Diner

**Open for dine-in,
outdoor seating,
take-out**

In addition to serving breakfast & lunch,
we will be open Thursday evenings till 8pm,
offering "family style dinners" at affordable prices for
take-out only in addition to our regular menu items
for dine-in or take out.

Monday - Sat: 7am-2pm; Thursdays & Fridays till 8pm; Sunday 7am-1pm
Breakfast served all day • Lunch 11:30-2pm • Dinner Thursdays & Fridays 2pm- 8 pm
(Face mask required to enter)

YANKEE BREAKFAST CLASSICS

Choice of Toast: White, Wheat, or Rye
2 eggs w/ choice of toast\$4.50
w/ ham, bacon, or sausage links.....\$7.25
w/ house made corned beef hash\$10.50
Side: Home fries or hash browns.....\$1.75
Side: House made corned beef hash.....\$6.50

Breakfast Bundle Wrap

Scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon & American cheese w/
salsa & sour cream\$9.95

Porky's Pride

Served w/ home fries or hash browns & toast

2 eggs w/ ham, 2 strips bacon, & 2 sausage links\$9.95

California Scramble

Served w/ home fries or hash browns & toast

2 eggs scrambled w/ ham, peppers, onions & cheese \$8.95

Eggs Benedict

Served w/ home fries or hash browns

2 eggs poached, Canadian bacon, house made Hollandaise
sauce on an English Muffin.....\$9.95

Danish

Ask your servers for today's variety.....\$1.95

FROM THE GRIDDLE

Single buttermilk pancake.....\$3.95
Buttermilk pancakes (2).....\$5.95
Blueberry or Chocolate Chip (2).....\$7.95

BREAKFAST SANDWICHES

Served on a grilled bulky

2 eggs & American cheese\$3.95
2 eggs, bacon & American cheese.....\$5.95

OMELLETTES

Served w/ home fries or hash browns & toast

Plain: 3 eggs & American Cheese\$6.95
Vegetarian: Spinach, tomato, mushrooms, onion,
peppers, & American cheese\$10.25
Greek: Spinach, tomato, feta cheese, & kalamata olives
.....\$10.95
Meat Lovers: Bacon, sausage & ham.....\$10.95

SALADS

Garden: Tomatoes, cukes & red onion.....\$4.95
Add fresh Albacore white tuna salad or house made chicken
salad\$6.95

BURGERS

6 oz fresh ground beef hand formed daily

Served w/ FF or cole slaw

Cheeseburger.....\$7.95
Bacon & Cheese.....\$8.50
Bacon & Bleu cheese crumbles\$8.95
Mushroom & Swiss\$8.95

DELI 10" SUB COMBOS

11:30-2:00 Mon-Sat

*Includes Chips & Can of Soda or
Bottled Water & Tax*

Bacon,
let & tom, mayo.....\$7.50
Ham, American cheese,
let & tom\$8.50
Grilled bologna
w/ American cheese\$8.50
Roast beef
let & tom, American cheese.....\$9.50
Pastrami, Swiss cheese.....\$9.50
Grilled chicken breast,
let & tom, mayo.....\$9.50
Chicken salad, let & tom\$8.50
Tuna salad, let & tom\$8.50
Italian hard salami, capicola, pepperoni, provolone
cheese, red onion, let & tom w/ house Italian dress-
ing.....\$10.50

LUNCH COMBOS 11:30-2:00

(includes chips & can of soda or bottled water & tax)

Honey BBQ burger,
Swiss cheese, bacon on roll.....\$9.50
2 Coney Island grilled hot dogs.....\$6.00
Cheeseburger on roll\$8.50
Double cheeseburger
w/ bacon on roll\$11.50
Ball park sausage
w/ peppers & onions.....\$10.00

HOUSEMADE COMFORT MEALS

Marinated Steak Tips w/ mashed & gravy\$13.95
American Chop Suey\$9.95
Housemade Meatloaf
w/ masked, gravy & veg.....\$10.95
Shepherd's Pie.....\$9.95
Swedish Meatballs
w/ dutch noodles.....\$11.95
Yankee Pot Roast
w/ masked & veg.....\$12.95

FRIDAY FISH FRY Fridays Only 11:30am - 8:00 pm

Includes Cup Clam Chowder, FF, Cole Slaw & Tartar

Whole Belly Fried Clams.....\$21.75
Deep Fried Sea Scallops.....\$21.95
Fried Scallop Roll.....\$21.50
Fish & Chips (Haddock)\$11.95
Fried Shrimp Basket w/ Cocktail Sauce.....\$13.95
Fried Seafood Plate.....\$25.95

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1 Large Cheese
& 1 Large Pepperoni \$14.49

Small Cheese Pizza Only \$2.99!
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FF & Coleslaw
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\$9.95

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outside decks

- Reservations are required to dine in
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- Masks are required of all non-toddler guests to enter.

Open 7 days a week Sun - Thurs 11-8 • Fri & Sat 11-9

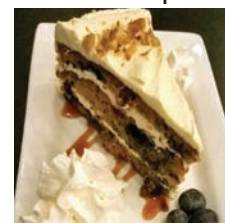
Please visit our website or Facebook page for our full menu.



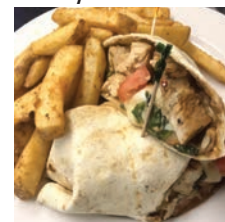
Fried Clam Plate



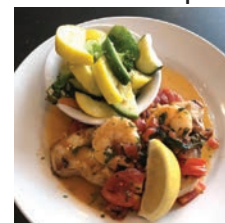
Baked Stuffed Shrimp



Blueberry Carrot Cake



Chicken Bruschetta Wrap



Grilled Swordfish Italiano



Peanutbutter Pie

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