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## Evangelidis re-appointed to Massport board

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REGION – Gov. Charlie Baker announced last week the re-appointment of Worcester County Sheriff Lewis Evangelidis to the seven-member Massachusetts Port Authority (Massport) Board of Directors.

Initially appointed to the Massport board in 2015, Sheriff Evangelidis was re-appointed to serve a new seven-year term. Evangelidis currently serves as the chairman of the Massport board, and state officials have been thrilled by his leadership.

“Sheriff Evangelidis has a strong record as a leader in the public safety field, and has been a strong addition to the Massport board as a member and its chair,” Baker said. “I am pleased to appoint him to serve a new term on the board and look forward to his continued contributions as the agency navigates challenges related to COVID-19 and beyond.”

Officials recognize that the next few years will



Courtesy

Worcester County Sheriff Lewis Evangelidis, right, is re-appointed to the Massport Board of Directors by Gov. Charlie Baker.

be especially challenging in terms of leadership and decision-making. They are confident that Evangelidis is the right

person to help lead the emergence from COVID-19.

“Massport continues to benefit from the lead-

ership of its dedicated board and executive staff, and we thank Sheriff Evangelidis for serving another term as part

of that team,” said Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito. “We have appreciated Sheriff Evangelidis bringing his perspective to the board

over the past five years, and we look forward to his continued contributions.”

Evangelidis is eager to continue his work with Massport over the next seven years.

“Since 2015, it has been a great privilege to serve on the Massport board,” Evangelidis said. “I have enjoyed working closely with the Massport team and our fellow board members during the course of our rapid growth, and now during the challenges presented by COVID-19. I appreciate Governor Baker reappointing me to serve a new term, and I look forward to my continued responsibilities as its chairman.”

Massport officials cited strong leadership and preparation skills that Evangelidis brings each day. He has already helped the organization push through several challenges, although the COVID-19 response will no doubt present the greatest adversity yet.

“We are fortunate to have a dedicated

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## Old Home Day canceled

BY JASON BLEAU  
CORRESPONDENT

CHARLTON – Charlton’s Old Home Day is the latest casualty of the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic.

The long-running celebration of Charlton’s small-town aesthetic was officially called off for 2020 in a statement from the Charlton Old Home Day Committee on July 10 with the 124th iteration of the event being moved to 2021.

In a statement posted to the Charlton Old Home Day Facebook Page and Charlton town Web site, Old Home Day Committee Chair Kathleen Walker made the announcement official calling the decision the result of months of discussion that they felt was in the best inter-

est of the residents.

“The challenges with protecting all of us from Covid-19 are too great to overcome. We are aware that the state of Massachusetts is doing better, but we are not completely confident that the virus will be all but eliminated by September 7. In the off chance that even one person could become ill, it is simply not worth it to continue,” Walker said in her statement. “However, we are already looking forward to next year and plan to have the biggest and best Old Home Day ever! Please consider joining us at our January meeting on the 28th at 4 p.m. at the Senior Center to plan for 2021.”

The Charlton Board of Selectmen confirmed the news during a meet-

ing on July 14 where Chairperson Karen Spiewak commended the committee for their continued efforts to make Old Home Day a success and expressed excitement for what the event will offer in 2021.

“I think I speak for the board when I say thank you to the people who are on the committee who have done a great deal of work and put their hearts into it. We appreciate their efforts, and I know it was very difficult for them to cancel. I have no doubt it’s going to be bigger and better next year,” Spiewak said.

Old Home Day is an annual event that started over 120 years ago to bring the citizens of Charlton together to celebrate tradition and

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## Frost announces funding for roads and bridges

BOSTON — Rep. Paul K. Frost (R-Auburn) is pleased to announce the Legislature has passed House Bill 4803, An Act financing improvements to municipal roads and bridges, for Fiscal Year 2021 in accordance with the Commonwealth’s Chapter 90 program.

“Chapter 90” is a 100% reimbursable system providing funding assistance for cities and towns to carry out roadway construction, renovation, and improvement projects. It was established by the Legislature in 1973 and allocates according to a formula based on the weighted average of a

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ing and maintaining their local roads and bridges. Local roads are always a priority for residents and businesses within a community, and this state funding will bolster the resources municipalities are using to address them in the ever-challenging New England climate.”

The funding is part of a \$200 million state-wide bond authorization that was unanimously approved by the House of Representatives on June 30. The Massachusetts Senate enacted H.4803 on July 2nd, and the bill is now on Governor Baker’s desk to be signed into law.

## Nichols cancels fall athletics

BY JASON BLEAU  
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DUDLEY – With the COVID-19 pandemic continuing to impact the United States into the late summer with no signs of slowing down for the fall, Nichols College has made the decision to postpone all fall sports programs in accordance with the Commonwealth Coast Conference’s own decision which was announced on July 17.

In a statement, Nichols College Director of Athletics Eric Gobel said the decision came after careful consideration among college administrators and the Board of Directors of the conference who agreed that the unknowns posed by the ongoing national health crisis have made for unsafe conditions for

athletes in the upcoming school year.

“It is with great disappointment that I must announce that our fall athletic programs (men’s and women’s cross country, field hockey, football, men’s golf, men’s and women’s soccer, men’s and women’s tennis, and women’s volleyball) must postpone intercollegiate competition for the 2020 season due to the COVID-19 pandemic. It is our hope to be able to resume these seasons during the spring semester of 2021 but first need improved public health conditions and NCAA approval, which has yet to be determined,” Gobel said in his release.

The CCC also released a statement saying that “unprecedented challenges” associated with the COVID-19 pandemic forced the board to make the tough decision for the benefit and health of all athletes involved.

“The goal of the Commonwealth Coast Conference has remained unchanged: to provide the safest possible

environment for our students-athletes in all sports so that intercollegiate athletic competition may safely resume at the appropriate time,” the statement read.

Even though fall sports are put on hold, the athletic department at Nichols will continue working with the CCC to develop guidelines on how to safely provide ath-

letes with non-traditional practice seasons in the falls months when students return to campus. As of this report there has been no confirmation of any further impact to campus life or programs for the upcoming fall semester as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Gobel further explained in his statement that the decision

will impact the start of winter athletics, including basketball and hockey, which are not expected to begin until the next calendar year at this time.

“When we see improved public health conditions and relevant NCAA guidance, we hope to begin competition for these programs as early as January 1, 2021. As we

move through the semester, Nichols will also continue to re-evaluate our postponed programs to determine if they can be resumed in the winter/spring of 2021. We cannot express the significance of our disappointment at this time but look forward to seeing all of our Bison programs back on the fields, courts and ice soon,” said Gobel.





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# Dabrowski announces memorial scholarship winners



Emily Dabrowski

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The scholarships were created as a tribute to her daughter, Emily Dabrowski, who died in 2017, during her senior year at Shepherd Hill. The scholarships are awarded to graduating seniors who have a history of volunteer-

ing and community service, and “who also are known for kindness to others, and who plan to pursue an education or career path in a humanitarian field,” Dabrowski said.

Scholarship winners were Benjamin Thomas, Madison Hughes, Kendall Mullen, Kerry Greenough, Abigail Cofsky, Kiley Wong Li and Madison Hill, all of Charlton, and Skylar Pietz, who is a resident of Dudley.

Dabrowski congratulated the scholarship recipients, adding, “It’s an honor for me to help you with your education.”

“It was my goal to grant scholarships to students in all classes that were at Shepherd Hill with my daughter, Emily,” Dabrowski said. “This year, we achieved that goal.”

“Emily’s ‘happiest place on Earth’ was a Haitian Orphanage called Espwa,” Dabrowski said. “She traveled there to work for three summers. The fund I created in her memory also contributes to help the children at Espwa. Emily dreamed of running her own orphanage in Haiti. Contributing to Espwa is my way of helping fulfill her dream as best I can.”

The biggest fundraising event for the scholarship fund is the annual Dad’s Swatfest Golf Tournament. “The tour-

nament committee has been extremely generous with the time, money and effort put into running this golf tournament,” Dabrowski said. “I would like to personally thank the members who helped keep this scholarship fund alive to reward students who are kind to others, give back to their community and want to help our society. I would especially like to thank Pete Rotondo and Joe Mielinski, who have chaired the committee.”

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“In these uncertain times, we know that it may be uncomfortable for a time as we get reacclimated to operating under these new restrictions,” said Rev. Switzer, “but we are implementing them so everyone may be protected, and we cannot reopen without them in place. We thank everyone in advance for their cooperation in following these guidelines so our community may join together in prayer once again.”

Members of the reopening team are Reverend Gretchen Switzer, Deb Knight, Rebecca Wellwood, Lisa Perry, Carolyn Walker, Bob Cordell, and Barbara Cordell. For additional information, please contact the Church office at (508) 347-3915.

STURBRIDGE — The Federated Church of Sturbridge & Fiskdale has announced that it will resume in-person worship services on Sunday, Aug. 2. According to Pastor Gretchen Switzer, the Church will be abiding by Governor Baker’s capacity restriction of 40 percent of the usual attendance.

In a notification to Church Members on Monday, July 20, Pastor Switzer and the Church’s reopening team released their plans to cautiously return to the sanctuary for Sunday services. Members are being urged to stay home if they do not feel well, are in a high-risk category, are caring for someone who has been sick, or do not yet feel safe being in a public space. In the meantime, the Church will continue to broadcast the weekly services on Facebook Live for the benefit of those who do not wish to attend in person.

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# How families can cook together as they confront COVID-19

Families are spending more time at home than ever before. Stay-at-home guidelines have led many parents to expand their culinary horizons, and time in the kitchen can be made more enjoyable by getting the whole family involved.

As stay-at-home measures continued throughout spring, boredom was a common complaint among people of all ages. Families sticking out social distancing together can confront that boredom by working together to prepare delicious, homecooked meals. The following are some simple ways to get the whole family involved when the time comes to get dinner on the table.

- Include young children. Younger children may not be able to cut, dice or chop, but that does not mean they can't participate in nightly cooking sessions. Kids can stir, pour and, perhaps most importantly, shake. The Extension Nutrition Education Program at Purdue University notes that helping to prepare food can help children feel like they're part of the family and even encourage them to make healthy choices. Each of those things can benefit children in the short- and long-term. Older kids can take on more responsibility when preparing meals, and teenagers can even tackle entire meals on their own if they so prefer.
- Rotate the responsibility for choosing dishes. The family chef may be accustomed to choosing meals. But with stay-at-home measures in place and restrictions only slowly lifting, sharing that responsibility can be a great way to make everyone more excited about mealtime. Parents can still choose the majority of meals, but let kids choose one or two meals per week. To prevent kids from always opting for less healthy fare like macaroni and cheese or pizza, establish certain rules. For example, note that each meal must include at least one fruit or vegetable, relaxing these rules as you see fit. This is a great way to teach kids about nutrition while also showing them how less nutritious fare like pizza can be made healthier by replacing toppings like pepperoni with freshly cut vegetables.
- Expand your operation. In-person baking sessions with grandparents and large Sunday dinners with extended family members may not be possible in the era of social distancing. However, such traditions need not be abandoned entirely. Utilize video conferencing apps like Zoom to prepare foods together, with each family member whipping up their own meal or dessert. Items can then safely be dropped off at each other's homes. Go the extra mile by keeping the video conference going as everyone sits down to indulge in a tasty meal.


Cooking together can be a great family-friendly pastime as adults and children look for ways to spend quality time together while stay-at-home measures remain in place or are gradually relaxed.





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# Traffic talks continue in Charlton

BY JASON BLEAU  
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CHARLTON – The Charlton Board of Selectmen continued discussions about safety on local roadways during a meeting on July 14 after hearing initial concerns last month from a citizen and former member of the town’s Civilian Traffic Commission.

During the Board of Selectmen’s meeting on June 23 former Civilian Traffic Commission member David Smolski joined selectmen to offer his concerns about continued traffic safety issues including a recent accident at the intersection of Center Depot Road and City Depot Road, as well as stats collected from the town’s police department that counted more than 20,000 vehicles driving on his road in a week’s time, many exceeding the posted 35-mph speed limit. Smolski further showed concern that the Civilian Traffic Commission had not met for several months and that selectmen had not addressed letters from the commission. Selectmen chose to continue the conversation to the July 14 meeting with the intent of inviting the police department to join the discussion and allow selectmen the opportunity to gather data of their own.

During the July meeting, it was revealed by Town Administrator Andrew Golas that the town had discussed letters from the Civilian Traffic Commission in January and that they even consulted with the Massachusetts Department

of Transportation who provided recommendations to the town in March which has since been implemented. The discussion then turned to Selectman David Singer, who acted as Board of Selectmen chair during the June meeting. Singer explained that he didn’t want to rush into the conversation in June seeking instead to have selectmen do some information gathering to be better prepared to answer questions and maybe clear up any concerns or misconceptions. He said he felt some of the data presented in June painted pictures that “might not be entirely accurate” and that he feels the Board of Selectmen was, intentionally or unintentionally, accused of not doing enough to curb the traffic concerns in town.

“It was, I believe, at least insinuated at the last meeting that the Board of Selectmen hadn’t done anything, hadn’t taken action, weren’t prioritizing. I wanted to point out that we actually did. In January of 2020, we did send a request to the state. Two months later, right after COVID hit, we finally heard back from the state – The state actually did provide some guidance. That guidance did not involve in any way, shape or form speed-bumps, islands or rotaries. In fact, they were very specific around enhanced signage and enhanced panting,” Singer said.

He went on to note that in 2018 Charlton hired a full-time traffic enforcement officer, Derek Gaylord, who he called a “star” at the job. According

to Singer, since Gaylord joined the town’s police force accidents have decreased while citations for violations have increases. These accomplishments even took Charlton out of the running for a Safer Roads Grant because the town is now considered too safe to qualify.

Discussing Smolski’s data from the June meeting, Singer also noted that this data doesn’t differentiate between vehicles, meaning the stats only show how many times cars travel on the road not how many individual cars use the roadway.

“I think if we’re actually going to use that data that we should be well aware of how to read and interpret that data. As a private citizen I don’t know how so I had to go to law enforcement and ask for a brief education. What I learned was that it’s not 21,000 different cars going down that road. It’s actually not cars, it’s counting trips. I learned how they interpret that and what it actually means and that 21,000 cars traveling a section of road in one week could mean realistically there was actually only about 11,000 or 10,000, half the number, of actual different cars, possibly less,” said Singer.

The selectman also said the accident that Smolski had mentioned in the prior meeting was the result of a medical emergency, not speed or ignorance for rules of the roadway. All of this was Singer’s way of pointing out that when considering how Charlton proceeds, the progress they’ve made and the progress still to be made it’s important for everyone to

interpret things properly and have all the information in hand.

“We have to be careful with what we say, careful with what we do and be very careful with the data that we provide to the public and members of this board and town management to make sure it’s accurate and to take our time and do our homework first,” Singer said.

The meeting also discussed the charge of the Civilian Traffic Commission which Selectman Singer said was formed at the request of then-acting Police Chief David Charette who wanted the commission to be an advisory board and a “repository of ideas” and not be given authority outside of that distinction. Michael McGrath, a recently retired Charlton Police Officer who chairs the Civilian Traffic Commission, said that the commission never sought authority to enact change on its own, but rather gathered information and made recommendations where they felt appropriate. He confirmed that the town has seen effective change with the new traffic enforcement officer on hand and that the inactivity of the commission in 2020 has been due to the ongoing pandemic and a lack of concerns to address from citizens.

Before the discussion concluded, David Smolski said

he doesn’t believe that anybody on the Civilian Traffic Commission wants or has suggested that the board receive specific decision-making power or added authority. He also stated that he feels his concerns or the topics he brought to the board in June are being addressed adequately. He clarified that he respects the police and the job they’ve done, but that it’s not just about statistics. It’s also about driver behavior.

“It’s about speed on the roadways. It’s about roadways that actually accommodate vehicles traveling multiple directions, pedestrians, people walking their pets, bicyclists, it’s about roadways that accommodate all of those types of people and vehicles,” Smolski said. “It’s great that people are interpreting the statistics. That’s fantastic. The devil is in the details. It doesn’t bother me that 20,000-plus vehicles accounts for the same car traveling to and from down the road. That doesn’t bother me whatsoever. What bothers me is the rate of speed the vehicles travel in front of my house.”

Selectmen indicated that they would like to maintain the Civilian Traffic Commission and maybe reconstruct it and charge it as the “repository of ideas” it was designed to be.

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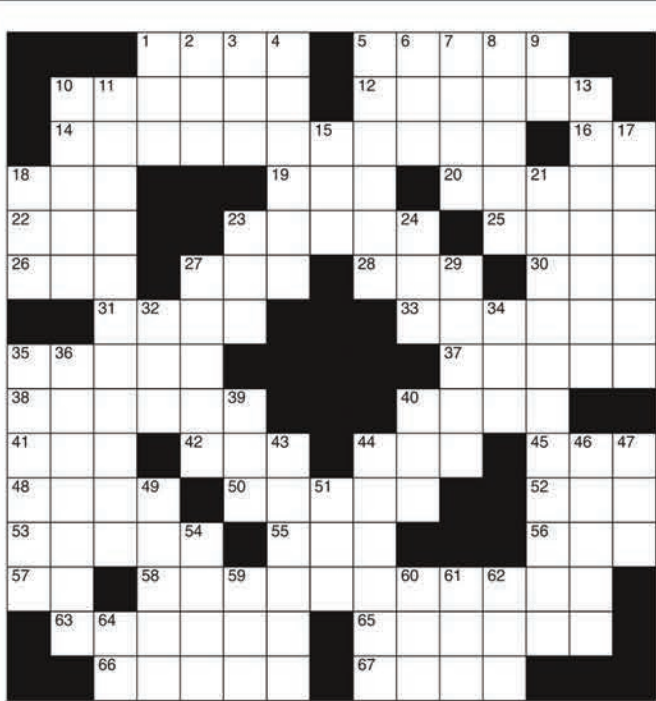
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- 5. Central Florida city
- 10. Winged nut
- 12. Elevate spiritually
- 14. Creative
- 16. It cools your home
- 18. Woman (French)
- 19. “60 Minutes” network
- 20. Old World lizard
- 22. Swiss river
- 23. Ethnic group of Cambodians
- 25. Abba \_\_, Israeli politician
- 26. Tire measurement
- 27. Affirmative
- 28. Thrust horse power (abbr.)
- 30. One point north of due east
- 31. A type of “pet”
- 33. Tech giant
- 35. European nation
- 37. Fencing swords
- 38. Acquired
- 40. Origin
- 41. Cashless payment interface (abbr.)
- 42. Pouch
- 44. Peter’s last name
- 45. Inclined
- 48. Palestinian territory \_\_ Strip
- 50. A type of syrup
- 52. Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!
- 53. Weather Underground activist
- 55. Run batted in
- 56. Frozen water
- 57. Sodium
- 58. Philly specialty
- 63. Cuts the wool off
- 65. Rules
- 66. Icelandic literary works
- 67. Tattled

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- 1. “Pulp Fiction” actress Thurman
- 2. Actors’ organization
- 3. Conscientious investment approach (abbr.)
- 4. Ranch (Spanish)
- 5. Beginning
- 6. Index
- 7. Portuguese wine
- 8. A feudal superior
- 9. Military brach (abbr.)
- 10. Lithuanian given name
- 11. A way to become different
- 13. Able to be domesticated
- 15. Defensive nuclear weapon
- 17. Hosts film festival
- 18. Shows you how to get there
- 21. Arranged alphabetically
- 23. S. Thai isthmus
- 24. The 17th letter of the Greek alphabet
- 27. Woods
- 29. Make yourself attractive
- 32. Concealed
- 34. Large primate
- 35. A favorite saying of a sect or political group
- 36. Tropical fruits
- 39. Obstruct
- 40. Car mechanics group
- 43. Stroke gently
- 44. They’re in your toolbox
- 46. Throngs
- 47. One and only
- 49. In a way, bent
- 51. “Downton Abbey” broadcaster
- 54. Herring-like fish
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## Music appreciation

Sometimes, we just need to take a break from the status quo, and talk about those little things in life that bring us joy — in this case, music. With the news ever changing, and so much uncertainty surrounding us, we can always rely on our stereo’s volume buttons to lift us up. Research has proven that music is a mood booster and can shift our thoughts. We thought it would be fun to take a staff poll: What are your three favorite bands, and why?

Our Editor pulled all three of his right out of the 1960’s. “The Rolling Stones, because their reputation isn’t just hype, they really are the greatest rock and roll band in the world and have been for decades; Creedence Clearwater Revival, or CCR to those in the know because “I think they’re the best band America ever produced and John Fogerty is criminally underrated as a musician”; and The Band. “All five of them were such ridiculously talented musicians and their first two albums changed the direction of popular music in America away from psychedelia and toward a more homegrown hybrid sound between rock and country. Not many bands can claim to have been that influential.”

Another staff member realized being able to choose just three would make for a tough task. First and foremost, though, is The Doors. Lead singer Jim Morrison and his bandmates pushed the envelope — sometimes to a jaw dropping degree — during a time when pushing envelopes was extremely frowned upon. Morrison’s dark poetry and lyrics mixed in with a pop sound for the time, has always been an intriguing hybrid to listen to. Ray Manzarek’s keyboard sweetens the deal. When listening to old interviews, Giles said it is clear that Morrison was, in her father’s words, “extremely intelligent, but not smart.”

Next on the list is Janet Jackson. While this genre is far from that of The Doors, Janet is a triple threat. She can sing, dance and act. Her music offers something for every mood. You need to cheer up? There’s a song for you. You feel down in the dumps? There’s a song. Social injustice? There’s a song. Jackson’s dancing ability however may be her best talent. Her sharp moves and intricate style along with her enormous productions at her shows give her a top spot on this list.

Lastly, we have Led Zeppelin. The English rock band was formed in 1968 out of London. There’s something about Robert Plant’s voice that pulls us in and makes us want to pay attention. He goes from story teller to rock God in a flash. The lyrics of their discography pretty much cover any advice you need in life. There isn’t one Led Zeppelin song you can listen to, where you won’t find your foot tapping the floor, or your hand hitting your steering wheel in rhythm.

One of our reporters came back with Tom Waits as her first pick. “He’s a wordsmith and broke musical ground.” Waits has been described as focusing on the underbelly of society, using his gravelly voice, inspired by Bob Dylan and the folk music scene.

Next on Larcom’s list was Australia’s Nick Cave. “He’s a story teller and has evolved his sound with time.”

Last on her list was PJ Harvey. “She is unapologetic with her lyrics,” said Larcom.

Harvey, hailing from England, began her musical career in 1988. Harvey is considered punk blues, indie rock and alternative rock.

Sports Editor Josh Spaulding had Garth Brooks at the top of his list. “Name one song of his that is bad,” he joked.

Next was The Beatles, who “changed the world of music,” said Spaulding.

Last on his list was Taylor Swift. “I know of nobody who has adjusted her career so successfully and continued to be loved by her fans.”

Summer is here and neighborhood back yards are filled with the aroma of foods barbecued to perfection! There’s no doubt about it, outdoor cooking is one of the season’s simple pleasures. From tossing a few hot dogs on the grill to cooking a full course supper, everyone seems to have their own trademark tricks to great grilling. Before you don your outdoor apron, keep in mind these BBQ tricks of the trade!

Try putting lemon peels in your grill next time you are grilling some chicken. It adds a super smell and a flavor essence to poultry.

When using a dry rub, always allow the meat to cook for approximately half of the total time before applying any basting sauce.

Marinating to flavor and tenderize before grilling? Tender cuts of beef only need a one or two hours of marinating for optimum flavor. Soak tougher cuts overnight to tenderize completely.

Never marinate in a metal bowl or pan as the acids that work to tenderize a meat can react with metal. Opt instead for glass or plastic bowls or zipper bags.

Did you know proper marinating can cut down on grilling time? Overnight marinating can reduce cooking time by up to 35%!

After marinating, be sure to pat the meat dry with paper towels so the cut cooks evenly on the grill.

As a rule of thumb, when you grill with charcoal, it takes about 30 minutes for coals to reach a medium temperature and become ash covered.

Did you know steaks should be seasoned only after each side has browned to keep the cut tender? And for perfect

## Great Grilling Tips



TAKE THE HINT  
**KAREN TRAINOR**

steaks, turn when juices start bubbling on the uncooked side and grill second side of steak for less time than first.

Fat can be a good thing when it’s on a juicy steak. When you trim off fat, leave a little bit of it on while the meat is cooking as it seals in the flavor and juices. Just slash fat on the edge of the meat in intervals to keep the meat from curling up.

Cooking for a crowd? To ensure even grilling, meats should be placed about three quarters of an inch apart on the grill rack.

When cooking steaks on the grill don’t season the meat until each side has browned. This helps keep the cut tender.

Try this chef’s tip for perfect steaks on the grill: Turn when juices start bubbling on uncooked side and grill second side of steak for less time than first.

Did you know seasoning veggies with coarse salt before cooking on the grill will extract extra water from the vegetables, improving their flavors?

Pork often comes out dry when you cook it on the grill. Keep it juicy by rubbing it with a little oil or marinating liquid to keep it moist.

For best results cook pork on direct heat to seal the juices. Then finish it with indirect heat to ensure the center is completely cooked. Just be sure to preheat the grill so it will seal in the juices quickly.

Grilled fish has fabulous flavor! If you’re cooking it in an aluminum foil packet, first spray the foil with vegetable spray to prevent sticking.

Does your fish dry out and break up when you cook it on the grill? Brush it with lemon juice while cooking to keep it moist.

Is shish kabob on the menu? When cooking, be sure to leave a small space between the food threaded on the skewer to allow the heat to penetrate the food evenly.

Don’t forget to soak wooden skewers in water for at least a half hour before placing on the grill. As an extra measure wrap a sheet of tinfoil on the ends to prevent scorching.

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](mailto:KDRR@aol.com). Hints are entered into a drawing for dinner for two at the historic Publick House Inn.

A friend of mine who is a Doctor of 35 years posted a comment about the effectiveness of masks and a young nurse offensively offered him her nursing books, as if he was totally uninformed and she had all the answers. It devolved quickly into a raging mess.

I chose to respond rather than react. Trust me, I could have easily let my emotions rage but instead, I just deleted the post and went on with my day.

Yes, I was bothered and hurt by a few of the comments. But more than anything I watched in wonderment as rational and smart people so openly and purposefully began attacking others who disagreed. My response was to delete the posting and stop giving space for others to react in anger and immaturity. Once the post was gone, everything on my page normalized and I assume everyone else went on with their day.

I’m not smarter or better than anyone else, I just choose to respond rather than react. I choose to be positive and not add fuel to the fire of negativity. Some do the same thing, while the majority do not.

## What should you do with an inheritance?



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If you were to inherit a large sum of money, what would you do with it?

The question may not be hypothetical, especially if you are in the millennial, Gen X or Gen Z demographic groups. That’s because the baby boomers – often referred to as the richest generation in history – are poised to transfer some \$30 trillion in assets over the next few decades, according to the consulting firm Accenture.

Of course, this is a “macro” figure, and everyone’s situation is different. Furthermore, since baby boomers are living longer, more active lives, the total amount passed on may end up being considerably less than the estimate. Nonetheless, you may well receive a medium-to-large inheritance someday, and when that day arrives, you’ll need to decide how best to use your newfound wealth.

Your first move may be to do nothing at all. Generally speaking, you have enough time to decide how to handle the various elements of an inheritance, although if you are inheriting an investment vehicle such as an IRA or a 401(k) plan, you will eventually have to make some decisions about liquidation or withdrawals. (And since these accounts may carry tax obligations, it’s a good idea to consult with your tax advisor fairly soon after you receive your inheritance.) But if a big part of your inheritance simply consists of cash parked in a bank account, there’s nothing wrong with moving the money into a cash management account at a financial services company until you decide what to do with it.

However, after some time has passed, you may want to put your inheritance to good use. If you’re already working with a financial advisor, you might want to get some guidance on how to use your new assets to strengthen your existing investment strategy. Do you have any gaps in certain areas? Can you use the money to help diversify your holdings? Diversification can’t guarantee profits or protect against all losses, but it can help reduce the impact of volatility on your portfolio.

And, of course, if your inheritance is large enough, it may permit you to “max out” on your IRA for years to come, and possibly free you to have even more of your salary deferred into your 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored retirement account. Plus, you could use the money for other long-term goals, such as funding a tax-advantaged 529 college savings plan for your children.

You also might use part of your inheritance to donate to the charitable organizations you support. Due to recent changes in tax laws that caused many people to stop itemizing their deductions, charitable groups are in more need of support than ever.

And last, but certainly not least, take this opportunity to review your goals. Is your inheritance large enough for you to adjust your planned retirement age? And if that age may indeed change, what about your other plans for retirement? Will you now be free to travel more or pursue other hobbies? Will you even need to modify the way you invest for your new reality, possibly by taking a less aggressive approach? Again, a financial professional can help you answer these questions.

Someone thought enough of you to leave you a valuable inheritance – so use it wisely.

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## Character is revealed in the toughest of times



POSITIVELY SPEAKING  
**GARY W. MOORE**

We are living through unprecedented and uncharted times. A pandemic has seized our world, while social unrest and violence has swept into our major cities. Add to it all that it’s an election year and everything that is happening has become politicized. It appears that the nation has never been more divided. It has put us on the edge and I’m witnessing people I know speaking and acting in ways I would have otherwise never imagined. How we respond to what’s happening in our world is as important as the events themselves.

Respond to circumstances rather than reacting.

There is a difference. A response is thoughtful while a reaction is often “knee jerk” in nature. A response is measured, while a reaction is often the first thing that comes to mind and is usually emotional. When we calmly respond, it often disarms and relaxes others to do the same. Reactions are what we see playing out on our streets and in social media.

Relax. Take a breath. The world is not coming to an end. The truth is that cable news, and reactions to it, are playing out on social media and encouraging us to believe otherwise. Don’t believe it. As bad as you may believe things are today, tomorrow the sun will rise and a new day will begin. Yes, take a breath and relax. A new day is coming.

Like the streets, Facebook can be dangerous



# Great fishing a few hours away



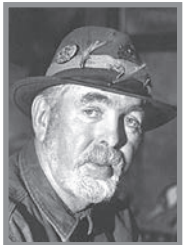
Lake Ontario fishing for brown trout and King Salmon is providing some excellent fishing for anglers that do not mind traveling a few miles. A call to Charter boat Capt. Jimmy of “Ace Charters” was excited to share some good news about the fantastic fishing that is available on the lake. This week’s picture shows a real impressive brown

trout caught aboard his charter boat, along with King Salmon shown in the second picture. If you have never fished Lake Ontario for browns and salmon you need to go! It is as close to Alaska fishing as you can get, and it cost a lot less. It will be a great family trip or with just a few friends. To book a charter call 1-413-346-7675 or go to his Web site at [acecharters36@gmail.com](mailto:acecharters36@gmail.com) for more information.

Because of Covid-19, tight regulations have also been implemented on charter boat Captains this year. Ace Charters has everything on board to keep you safe, and he and his crew are ready to help you catch a fish of a life time. Trolling with downriggers will get your lures down to the fish, which is around 100 to 150 feet at this time of year. Many recent trips have had anglers limiting out on browns, lake trout and Salmon. Late July and all of August provides some great salmon fishing on the lake. Give them a call at 1-413-346-7675 or go to their Web site at [Acecharters.com!](http://Acecharters.com!)

Salmon fishing on the Salmon River in Pulaski, N.Y. will start to heat up in another few weeks when the waters start to cool, and the migration of salmon start their return to spawn. It can be a lot of fun, but the ultimate satisfaction of catching a big King Salmon is on the lake, away from the crowds.

Block Island has been giving up some impressive stripers with numerous fish in the 40-to-50-pound range. Unfortunately, all of them need to be released immediately because of the slot



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limit size this year. No gaffs are allowed on any striper, and need to be netted before the hook can be removed, which is sometimes hard to do. Keeping hands and fingers away from the gills and gill plate will help to ensure their survival after they are released. Fluke fishing and seabass fishing has been up and down, but for the most part reports have been good again for this time of year. Plenty of bluefish around in both Mass. and Rhode Island. The limit on bluefish was reduced from 10 fish to three fish this year, in both Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

The charter boat C-Devil out of Galilee RI. reported a 450-pound Thresher Shark being caught last week. Some small bluefin have been reported offshore last week also.

My brother Ken and his son Mark had a great day of fishing on Webster Lake catching numerous smallmouth bass, a 19-inch rainbow trout and a 15-inch calico bass. All of the fish were caught on large fly’s trolled in deep water using copper line to get the fly’s down to the fish. Fishing with copper wire needs a bit of practice before you master the art of catching fish without getting hooked up on the bottom. Using a fish finder, and constantly monitoring the depth of the water is the key. They had to fish for more than two hours before finding the fish in a deep hole.

The 100-degree temperatures this past weekend sure let us know that summer dog days are here. Water temperatures are very warm which has sent most fish into deeper holes especially in fresh



water. Jerry Gareri also reported on a great week of bass fishing in Maine, but even there the fish are deep.

Take A Kid Fishing & Keep Them Rods Bending!

## Tips to help your landscape beat the heat

Summer has arrived and for many so has the heat. High temperatures and dry conditions often lead to watering bans. This is not only hard on gardeners but also our gardens and lawns. Fortunately, there are ways to help plants thrive despite stressful growing conditions.



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in garden beds and around trees and shrubs. Mulching will conserve moisture, keep roots cool and moist, and suppress weeds. As the organic mulch decomposes, it adds nutrients and organic matter to the soil. All these benefits

stem from one maintenance task.

Mow lawns high and often, removing no more than one third the total height of the grass. Taller grass produces deeper roots, making the lawn more drought tolerant and more resistant to insects, disease, and other environmental stresses.

Leave the grass clippings on the lawn. They add nitrogen, organic matter, and moisture to the soil. One season of clippings is equal to one fertilizer application. Every time you mow you are improving the soil and fertilizing the lawn.

Sharpen your mower blades to save time by boosting efficiency. And speaking of savings, your mower will consume 22 percent less fuel and your lawn will use up to 30% less water when your mower blades are sharp.

Use a low nitrogen, slow release fertilizer if your lawn and garden plants need a nutrient boost. These types of fertilizers release small amounts of nutrients over an extended period of time. The low level of nitrogen reduces

the risk of damaging your already heat-stressed plants.

Remove weeds from garden beds and borders as soon as they appear. These “plants out of place” steal water and nutrients from your desirable garden plants. Plus, they can harbor insects and diseases that are harmful to your garden plants. Removing them before they flower and set seed means you will have hundreds of less weeds to pull next season.

Provide stressed plants with a bit of shade from the hot afternoon sun. Containers can be moved to a more suitable spot during heat waves. Add a bit of temporary shade to garden plants that are struggling to survive in the blazing hot sun. A strategically placed chair, lattice or umbrella may be all that is needed. As temperatures drop, you can move plants back in place and remove the temporary shade.

Use the shade to your advantage as well. Garden in the shady spots whenever possible or use a pop-up canopy to provide shade when needed. Always drink plenty of water, use sunscreen, and work during the cooler morning and evening hours.

Then take some time to enjoy your handiwork. Look at the progress that has been made as you sit back, relax, and enjoy your favorite beverage.

Melinda Myers is the author of more than 20 gardening books, including Small Space Gardening. She hosts The Great Courses “How to Grow



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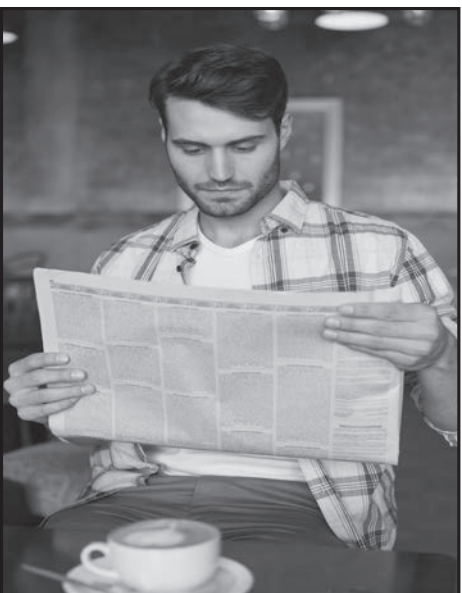
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Anything” DVD series and the nationally-syndicated Melinda’s Garden Moment TV & radio program. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine and her web site is [www.MelindaMyers.com](http://www.MelindaMyers.com).

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## New York man arrested on weapons charges

STURBRIDGE – A New York man is facing several weapons charges stemming from an incident earlier this month.

Just before 9 a.m. on July 10, Mass. State Police Troopers Robert Fagundes and Nicolas Latino observed a white Honda Accord driving erratically on I-84 East and failing to stay within lanes.

After stopping the vehicle, the troopers learned that driver Miquel Henriquez, 38, of Brooklyn, N.Y., did not possess a valid license. He was on probation for a criminal incident that occurred in May.

Prior to calling for the suspect’s vehicle to be towed away, Trooper Fagundes conducted a brief search. He located a loaded 9 mm pistol with 19 rounds of ammunition. The serial number on the firearm was filed off and unable to be read, police said.

Henriquez was arrested and charged with unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle; unlawful carrying of a loaded firearm; receiving a firearm with a defaced serial number; improper storage of a firearm; possession of ammunition without an FID Card; and a marked lanes violation.

Henriquez was transported to the State Police-Sturbridge barracks; a bail commissioner set bail at \$1,040.

The suspect is expected to be arraigned next month at Dudley District Court.

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To react or respond is a choice we make, just as being positive or negative, or pessimistic or optimistic. These choices determine our success and quality of our lives. And yes, these choices determine our happiness.

Last week, I said I’d never met a successful pessimist. I’ll add to it this week by saying I’ve also never met a happy

pessimist.

Want to avoid losing friends? Choose to respond rather than react. Want to be happy? Choose to become an optimist.

*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 @GaryWMoore721 and at [www.garywmoore.com](http://www.garywmoore.com).*



# How to manage low bandwidth during remote learning sessions

In the wake of the COVID-19 outbreak, many schools hastily transitioned from traditional in-person learning to remote learning. This transition posed new and unique challenges to educators as well as students and their parents.

One of the biggest challenges posed by remote learning was keeping students connected to their teachers and their classmates, not all of whom had readily available access to devices that could facilitate such connections. In recognition of that challenge, school systems worked to procure devices for students only to be confronted by another challenge: low bandwidth. According to Microsoft, bandwidth refers to the amount of data that can be transferred over an internet connection per second. Low bandwidth can compromise students' ability to stay connected to their virtual classrooms. In an effort to help students overcome that challenge, Microsoft offers the following tips on how educators, students and parents can manage low bandwidth during remote learning sessions.

- Reduce reliance on video during class sessions. Turning video cameras off during live class sessions can help to overcome the challenges posed by low bandwidth, as live video is a key contributor to excessive use of bandwidth. If video must be used, encourage students to turn off their cameras when they are not speaking.
- Use pre-recorded content. Pre-recording content enables students to stream video over the internet, saving those with low bandwidth the hassle of downloading large video files to their computers. Microsoft recommends educators who pre-record content for their students to stream to instruct those students to use class time to complete assignments. Educators can make themselves available via chat to answer questions students may have about their assignments.
- Avoid video-based assignments. It can be difficult for students with low bandwidth to send very large files, such as videos. Educators can help students avoid that issue by not requiring them to submit videos as part of their assignments.
- Encourage students to sync files to their devices. Each device is different and each manufacturer has its own instructions on how to sync



files to devices. But Microsoft notes that syncing files to a device allows students to read them offline, which is ideal for students with limited internet connectivity.

Low bandwidth poses a challenge for remote learners. Thankfully, there are ways to overcome low bandwidth so students can keep learning.

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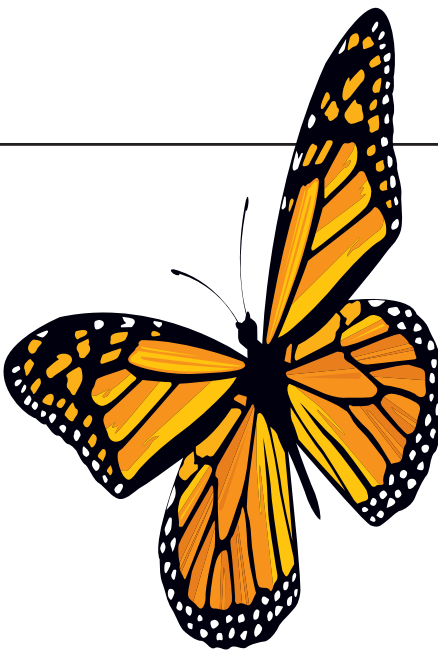
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