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# Hitchcock Academy Summer Concert Series returns

BRIMFIELD — Summer Concert series is back with new dates, times and a new location. Grab your blanket or chair. Pack a picnic or enjoy food from the West Wind Farm food truck. Join in as Green Acres has generously partnered with Hitchcock Free Academy to host three concerts at their 66 Palmer Rd. (Route 20) location in Brimfield.

According Hitchcock's Executive Director, Cindy Skowyra, having the concerts at the Green Acres field means plenty of space and easier parking.

The series begins on Tuesday, Aug. 4 with New England Weather Trio, featuring singer-songwriters Rob Adams, Jared Fiske and vocalist Jessica Adams. They travel throughout the Northeast performing everything from '60s rock to today's pop. Next in the series is local favorite Radio Ranch on Thursday, The New England Weather Trio will kick off Hitchcock Academy's Summer Concert Series Tuesday evening.



Courtesy

Aug. 20. Radio Ranch's veteran musicians Joe Calcasola, Matt Smith, Jim Lamothe, Art Reed, and Justin Calcasola will get your toes tapping and your soul singing with their lively blend of Country and Americana music. The New England Weather Trio concert and the Radio Ranch performance will run from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

On Wednesday, Sept. 2 from 6 to 7:30 p.m., The James Paul Band winds up the series with their mix of Southern Rock and original music. The group includes James Paul on vocals and guitar, Skip Dioreto on drums, Russell Oliveira as lead guitar, Brent Nielsen on bass and David Barret on keyboard and guitar. They bill themselves as, "five friends playing together." The band acknowledges their many influences including The Black

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### Trinity Catholic Academy moves forward with annual Golf Classic

SOUTHBRIDGE — Trinity Catholic Academy is excited to announce the 25th Annual Golf Classic to be held on Saturday, Sept. 26, with coffee and pastries served at 6:30 a.m. and a 7:30 a.m. "Shot Gun Start"

The Golf Tournament was close to a "no go" due to Covid-19, but Heritage Country Club in Charlton has assured us that the program can be held with proper social distancing for a great day for up to 144 participants. First registered, first served! https://trinitycatholicacademy.org/golf-classic/

The year 2020 reflects the 25th year of this great golf event, as well as the "Kick Off Event" to celebrate 150 years of Catholic Education in Southbridge!

More about the history of Southbridge Catholic Education will be shared later.

The 25-year history of Trinity Catholic Academy Annual Golf Tournament traces back to Southbridge Catholic Alum, David

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# New officer joins Sturbridge PD

STURBRIDGE police department recently welcomed newly appointed Officer Corey Giguere to the force.

Officer Giguere was unanimously appointed on July 20. He graduated from the Reading Police Academy earlier in the month.

Prior to attending the Academy, Officer Giguere was a student at the University of Massachusetts-Boston. He excelled at all levels of training, and Sturbridge officials are thrilled to welcome him aboard.

"Officer Giguere went through the selection process here at the Sturbridge Police Department and finished as the top candidate,' read a statement issued by the police department. "Officer Giguere will now enter into a minimum of 13 weeks of a field training program before being released to police on his



Officer Corey Giguere was recently appointed to the Sturbridge Police Department. Here, he is sworn in at the town offices.

# Charlton Sewing Center turns mask efforts to schools

BY JASON BLEAU VILLAGER CORRESPONDENT

CHARLTON - Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, much praise has been directed toward the staff and volunteers of the Charlton Sewing Center. Since March, the center has led the charge to creating more than 20,000 masks for different entities throughout the region and their latest endeavor has their sights set on schools.

With the plan of action still to be determined for many school districts, preparations are being made in case students and staff are brought back into the buildings with school reconvenes this fall. The Charlton Sewing Center has received requests from numerous districts for cloth masks to accommodate staff throughout the buildings and, as they have done since day one, the center obliged. According to Cathy Racine, owner of the Charlton Sewing Center, the Dudley Charlton Regional School District alone has commissioned 1,200 masks to date with plans to provide at least one to every staff member including both Bay Path Regional Vocational High School and Shepherd Hill Regional High School. Tantasqua has also ordered 380 masks while Sutton, Grafton



A small handful of the hundreds of masks being made for regional schools by the Charlton Sewing Center and its volunteers. These masks were set to be delivered to Sutton.

and Old Sturbridge Academy have also benefitted from the center's efforts. Racine said the efforts of everyone involved

try to continue during these strange and unique

seeking a way to help those around them. While there has been some controversial debate on the national stage about the ethics or effectiveness of requiring masks during the pandemic, Racine said the records show these masks do help and for those who make them it's a small way they can

ciate the gratitude of businesses and communi-

ties for the masks. Racine said the experience has

been a powerful one for all allowing many in the sewing community to embrace their passion in a

"The response has been overwhelming. There's

been lots of tears, lots of laughing, lots of virtual hugs and elbow bumps. I think this is a time

where what we really love to do, we almost can't

do like get together in quilt guilds and sewing

guilds. This is the closest we can get to getting

together as a sewing community and doing some-

It's also a way for local sewing aficionados

to make a difference at a time where many are

way they probably never expected.

thing," Racine said.

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# Evangelidis re-appointed to Massport board

BY KEVIN FLANDERS STAFF WRITER

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

Officials recognize that the next few years will 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

"Massport continues to bene-fit from the leadership 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



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

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 public servant like Sheriff Evangelidis as chairman of our board," said Massport CEO Lisa Wieland. "His leadership has guided Massport through periods of rapid growth and unprecedented crises, and he will serve the authority well as we plan for and manage the new normal."

Evangelidis received a Bachelor's degree in economics from the

of Massachusetts-University Amherst in 1983, then earned his Juris Doctorate from the Temple University School of Law in 1987. Prior to his elected service in Massachusetts, Evangelidis served as an assistant state prosecutor in Miami-Dade County, Fla. He was also an assistant district attorney in Suffolk County and worked at the law firm of Pellegrini and Seeley from 2000-2010.

was elected to Evangelidis Massachusetts House Representatives in 2002 and served the 1st District of Worcester for eight years. He was elected Sheriff of Worcester County and has served since January of 2011.

Massport is a financially independent authority that owns and operates Boston Logan International Airport, the public container and cruise terminals in the Port of Boston, Hanscom Field, Worcester Regional Airport, and several real estate holdings and public parks in Boston.

Massport is governed by a seven-member board. All members serve without compensation.

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### Holland resident honored by Western New England University

SPRINGFIELD — Western New England University is pleased to announce the 2020 College of Arts & Sciences Senior Awards. Students receiving awards are selected for a significant contribution to the depart-

Nathan L. Lachapelle, of Holland has been awarded the Hoyt Warner Computer Science Book Award by Western New England University College of Arts & Sciences. This award is determined by overall grade-point average and an evaluation by the Computer Science faculty, who consider the student's potential for graduate study in Computer Science or a related field, and the student's service to the department.

Having just celebrated its Centennial, Western New England University is a private, independent, coeducational institution. Located on an attractive 215-acre suburban campus in Springfield, Massachusetts, Western New England serves 3,825 students, including 2,580 full-time undergraduate students. Undergraduate, graduate, and professional programs are offered through Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business, Engineering, Pharmacy and Health Sciences, and the School of Law.

### Nichols to provide free COVID-19 testing as part of comprehensive return-to-campus plan

ations this fall, Nichols College has week. Test results are expected withcommitted to providing free regular COVID-19 testing for students, faculty, and staff.

The testing is part of a comprehensive plan designed to help ensure the safety of the college community. Other initiatives include the incorporation of personal protection equipment, such as plexiglass shields and other modifications to classrooms and commons areas to promote social distancing, mask distribution, intensified cleaning protocols, and the responsibility for proper safety and hygiene expected of each community member.

Nichols has teamed up with the Broad Institute, a partnership of MIT and Harvard University, to supply test kits and process results. The tests will a self-administered nasal swab conducted in a designated campus testing center under the supervision of Nichols' health personnel. Resident students, student-athletes, and higher-risk individuals will be tested twice a week; commuter stuin 24-48 hours. Protocols for self-isolation and contact tracing have been put in place.

Nichols is incurring the cost of \$25-\$30 per test for the estimated 350 tests per day.

'The continued health and safety of our college community is our primary concern," said Nichols College President Susan West Engelkemeyer, Ph.D. "Our plan, including a regular testing regime in combination with a range of universal safety practices, and protocols for any positive test results, is the most effective way to protect our community and afford students the educational experience they value and expect."

Since more than 80 percent of Nichols students hail from Massachusetts, Rhode Island, or Connecticut, the college also continues to monitor regional data on positive COVID-19 cases to inform ongoing plans to return to campus on Aug. 26.

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**Markis** Age 13

Hi! My name is Markis and I enjoy Legos and origami!

Markis is an intelligent boy of Cau casian and African American descent. He is very active and loves to be praised and supported by adults. He is also a big fan of video games! When he is outside, Markis loves to ride his bike. He is also interested in drawing and break dancing. Markis is sweet, loving, and needs to feel supported to be successful. He does well in school and performs at his best with some supports in math and writing.

Freed for adoption, Markis will need a two-parent family to help balance his needs. This family will need to be comfortable with setting limits and creating structure. His thinking can be very concrete at times, and he will need things presented to him clearly

and concisely. Markis loves animals and would thrive in a home with pets. He should be the only child in his new home. Markis has eight siblings, one of which is a twin with whom he visits upon request, as well as another brother in a program whom he visits with as well.

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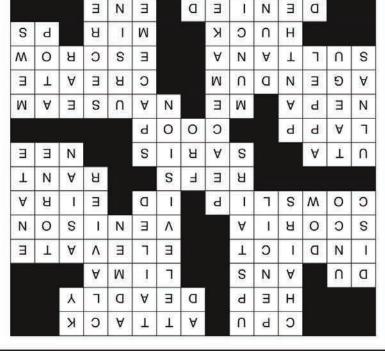
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### Harrington welcomes new Emergency Department **Medical Director**

SOUTHBRIDGE Antkowiak, MD has been named Medical Director of the Emergency Department Harrington HealthCare System (HHS), which has Emergency Care Centers in Southbridge and Webster.

Harrington's Emergency Departments are staffed by the Associated Physicians of Harvard Medical Faculty Physicians of Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center. Dr. Antkowiak, who specializes in Emergency Medicine, is an attending emergency physician and administration fellow at Harvard Medical Faculty Physicians, and a clinical fellow and instructor of Emergency Medicine at Harvard Medical School. He is a member of the American College of Emergency Physicians and is certified in Advanced Trauma Life Support, Pediatric Advanced Life Support and Advanced Cardiac Life Support.

"We are so pleased to welcome Dr. Antkowiak as our new medical director of Emergency Medicine at Harrington HealthCare," said HHS President and CEO Ed Moore. "His passion for providing superior patient care, combined with his demonstrated commitment to innovation in healthcare administration make him a strong leader for our emergency care team and an excellent fit for the culture of care we are proud to uphold at Harrington

HealthCare System.' Dr. Antkowiak completed his undergraduate studies at McGill University in Montreal, Canada and received his medical degree from Albany Medical College in Albany, N.Y. He completed his residency at Maine Medical Center in Portland, Maine, during which time he was a clinical associate of Tufts University School of Medicine. He is currently pursuing a Master in Health Management degree at Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health in

Dr. Antkowiak is a past recipient of the Resident Innovation Award from Maine Medical Center selected by his peers as "Most likely to Change the Future of Emergency Medicine," the Professionalism and Service Award from the American College of Emergency Physicians, the David R. Nalin Award for International Research and Innovation from the

Nalin Endowed Fund, and the MS-1 Prize for Outstanding Achievement in Medical Ethics from Albany Medical College, among other awards.

Antkowiak is a leading researcher in emergency department operations and leadership alongside his colleagues at Harvard Medical Faculty Physicians, having published and lectured internationally on topics related to emergency department optimization and hospital efficiency.

In addition to his medical career, Dr. Antkowiak is a co-founder and managing partner of illumeMed, a healthcare technology company that created CareUpdate, a HIPAAcompliant collaboration platform designed to optimize communication between medical professionals, patients and loved ones (acquired by Skyscape Inc. in 2019). He is also a past editor-in-chief of Useful Science, a blog and podcast aimed at sharing scientific information that is useful in everyday life. He serves on the advisory board of Skyscape Inc. and advises several companies including B5Venures, Vincere Health and CoVerified.

To learn more about Harrington HealthCare System's Emergency Care Centers, visit harringtonhospital.org/emergency.

About Harrington HealthCare System

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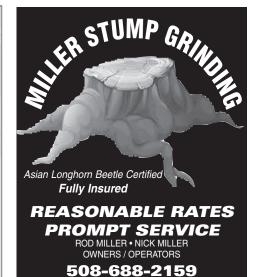
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Crows, Credence Clearwater Revival, John Mellencamp, Tom Petty and the Beatles, which all blend to contribute to their unique musical style.

The Hitchcock Academy concert series is a summer staple in the area and it happens because of the support of Country Bank, the Monson Lions Club, the Mass Cultural Council, the Brimfield Cultural Council and the Shirley Frye Memorial Fund. Although the shutdown prompted by Covid-19

meant postponement, current Phase 3 guidelines mean the shows can go on. As in year's past, concert goers are encouraged to bring bug spray. This year they are also asked to adhere to the Phase 3 guidelines regarding masks and social distancing. However, Skowyra is quick to point out that Green Acres expanded area provides plenty of room to spread out. She encourages everyone: young, old, in between to come out into the open air; to enjoy being with community members and to make some memories all while enjoying some of summer's sweetest sounds.



### Join Us for a Celebration of Life for Elaine E. (Ruddy) Hibbard

who passed away on Friday, July 17 at her home with her family by her side. Because of the pandemic situation, there were no calling

A Celebration of Life will be held on the grounds of her beloved Purple Onion at 105 North Main St., West Brookfield, MA 01585 on Saturday, August 1st from 10 am-2pm. Informal attire, please. Wear Elaine's favorite color red, or purple to honor her afflictions with epilepsy and dementia. Family and friends are all welcome to join us in celebrating Elaine's life, and to honor this beautiful woman.

~ George, Emily, & Patrick ~



#### **GOLF CLASSIC**

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Stevens, "NDHS '61 who had children attending TCA at the time. Along with other TCA parents, they organized the first TCA Classic Golf Tournament in 1995. David was President of the Tournament till 1999. At that time Hyde Tool's Bob Clemence, Director of Sales, became President of the Tournament. Much of Mr. Clemence's family are still attending Trinity and have since then. Bob Clemence remained President till 2014, and still serves on the committee to this day. To share the fun, in 2014, Paula Toti became President of the Tournament having worked at Trinity for several years herself as a Physical Ed teacher and custodian for about 8 years. Paula now teaches in the Shrewsbury School System but continues to volunteer and provide the enthusiasm for leading this much anticipated & well attended event. The past 6 or 7 years has also seen Brian Cournoyer as Vice President a "right hand man" for the event. Brian has been president of the PTO at TCA as well, with his son graduating this past June. Other members of the Committee include Melissa Hilli, Colleen Casey, Maura Power & Nadine Casey.

This event has been a major fundraiser for Trinity Catholic Academy, that provides support for the school

#### SEWING

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"This has given so many people something they feel they can do and, no matter what, the science is out there. Masks have made a difference. There are enough very reliable, important, well documented people saying some kind of face covering would be making a difference. The sewing community has grown, and they have something they can do that they have heard said over and over will help," said and a great opportunity for family, friends, and Alumni to catch up with one another! TCA is very thankful for the past support of generous companies, donors and local folks who have made it possible for Catholic Education to continue in Southbridge to this 150-year mark. and who offer support for the years ahead. Smaller class size makes this school an added advantage for today's families in our 25-mile radius area that we serve for children Pre-K to Grade 8.

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Racine. "The sewing community is taking this request very seriously. This isn't made up. This is straight from the schools who are going to maybe or maybe not have kids coming through those doors.'

Even when their orders from the schools are fulfilled, the Charlton Sewing Center is not slowing down. Their next project will be to provide 1,000 for a reservation in the Zuni nation in New Mexico. They also plan to contribute to calls for thousands of masks from the Family Health Center in Worcester.





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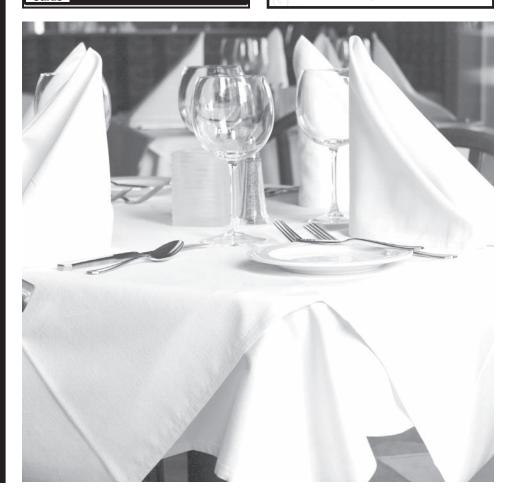
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# Take-out tips when dining at home

Although takeout has long been a convenience enjoyed by people around the world, in recent months takeout became a key way for many restaurants to stay afloat when the novel coronavirus COVID-19 forced many to close their facilities to customers.

Restaurants have been allowed to remain open, though they have been forced to change their business models. In a matter of weeks, establishments that were not accustomed to offering takeout quickly reimagined their operations to offer curbside pickup or delivery options. In turn, many communities promoted movements to help keep restaurants afloat, with some encouraging residents to participate in Takeout Thursdays to patronize struggling bars, restaurants and delis.

Takeout has always provided a respite from cooking meals at home, but it seems especially welcomed during the COVID-19 outbreak. Now more than ever, individuals and families could use a break from cooking three meals per day. When opting for

takeout, consider these tasty tips.Support small businesses.

Independent restaurants could have a tougher time bouncing back from reduced sales and income than large restaurant chains. When seeking out food- and beverage-related businesses, lean heavily on mom-and-pop restaurants, many of which are pillars in their communities. These are the businesses whose owners may have children in your local schools or those who sponsor local sports leagues.

· Investigate food safety. Inquire about the safety measures restaurants are taking to ensure food safety. Most restaurants and delivery services are enacting even more safety measures than are required by law. Keep in mind, however, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has said, "There is no evidence to support transmission of COVID-19 associated with food." Simple handwashing after touching food packaging and your food or face may be sufficient.

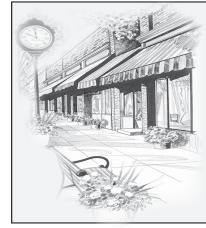
· Learn new protocol. Ask the busi-

ness what their requirements are for ordering food. Some restaurants will bring the order directly to your car through curbside pickup. Others may enable you to enter the establishment if you are wearing a mask. Delivery only might be the policy at another establishment. Follow all rules, as they have been implemented to keep you and the business employees safe.

• Pay by credit card. When placing an order for takeout or curbside pickup, pay by credit card online or over the phone if that is an option. This limits how much you and restaurant employees have to handle cards or cash.

· Avoid direct handoffs. Ask the counter server or delivery person to put down your order and step away before you grab it. This is an extra step to combat the spread of the virus.

Even as stay-at-home restrictions are being relaxed, takeout figures to remain popular. Certain tips can keep everyone well fed and safe and help bars and restaurants stay afloat.



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### **EDITORIAL**

### The darker the night, the brighter the stars

When we look up into the night sky, many of us are overcome with awe and wonder. It really does put into perspective just how small we are, as cliché as that sounds. Looking up, we have to wonder why all of humanity can't simply realize that what we are experiencing in life can happen just as well without violence and greed taking place all over the world, but alas here we are. A download of the app 'Star Chart' led us down a rabbit hole into astrology, with the focus being on the currently visible comet, Neowise. As a point of fact, Neowise was named after NASA's Near Earth Object Widefield Infrared Survey Explorer.

First, a comet for those that don't know exactly what it is, is described often as a 'dirty snowball'. There are billions of them in our solar system, however it's a rare occurrence when one passes by the Earth, close enough to see it. A comet is an icy, small solar system body that warms when passing the sun. When this happens, it begins to release gases. This produces a visible atmosphere and sometimes includes a tail. Neowise, became closest to the Earth on July 22, just 64 million miles away. According to NASA, once it's gone, the comet will not be visible to the Earth for another 6,800

The comet was discovered by astronomers in March, when it was noticed 160 million miles from Earth. The comet is a three-milewide chunk of ice and dust, apparently on a 6,000-year loop around the solar system. Many astronomers are relaying that it is the most impressive looking comet since Hale-Bopp, that appeared in 1997. That comet, is on a 2,500 year loop.

It was expected that Neowise would be visible until earlier this week; however, it may linger. When looking up to try to see the comet, look for the tail that has been described as 12 moons side by side. It is most visible at 10 p.m. according to the experts and binoculars will help for certain. The comet is located northwest, below the bottom left corner of

the Big Dipper.

Perhaps the best discovery is to retrieve the benefits of stargazing. Since the beginning of time, mankind has gazed up at the stars. Before science revealed what exactly was going on, yet still unknowing, the night sky offered those who looked upon it a sense of calm, and a chance to de-stress. In our current climate. stargazing could be just one more way to reduce anxiety. To note, the telescope was invented in 1608. It has been proven, that soaking up the night sky, and staring at thousands of stars can help clear the mind.

Our ancestors once thought the moon was a God. Early art proves that man was just as intrigued by outer space as we are today. As we all know, mythology was born from space with the most famous gods being Chandra, Artemis, Thoth and Apollo. Thoth has been attributed to the invention of the 365-day calendar and was known as a 'wise counselor who solved disputes.' The Hindus said that an eclipse was the result of Rahuthe snake, who swallowed the orbs, causing them to go dark. A full moon was used to explain those who acted out in insanity.

Astrology is always fun if you believe in it. This pseudoscience goes back to the second millennium BCE, and was used to predict information based on the movement of what was going on in the solar system.

The most famous astronomer, Galileo Galilei (born in 1564), once said, "It vexes me when they would constrain science by the authority of the Scriptures, and yet do not consider themselves bound to answer reason and experiment.'

Another one to remember, courtesy of author Richelle E. Goodrich, is "Sometimes while gazing at the night's sky, I imagine stars looking down making wishes on the bright-

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# A Mixed Bag of Tips

Sometimes I end up with "stray hints" that have nowhere to There wasn't space enough for them in a column; perhaps they don't fit into a topic; or maybe they are old hints I think bear repeating. Every once in a while enough have accumulated to

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Lime Mint Iced Tea:

To do: Mix four (regular Lipton type) tea bags, one quarter cup sugar and about a cup and a half of fresh mint leaves in a quart of boiling water. Allow to steep for 15 minutes. Strain out tea bags and leaves. Chill and add a quarter cup of lime juice. Serves 4.

Dust Bunnies run for their lives when you make your own dusting oil that rivals commercial brands. Just mix three parts light mineral oil with one part corn oil. Then add a drop of lemon or clove oil for a pleasant scent. Put this on your dust mop or dust rag and store in a plastic bag. When the mop or rag becomes dirty, simply wash in warm water and reapply.

Did you ever notice the underside of a doormat always collects dirt? To make clean-up easier, fold a few newspapers to form a pad and place it under the mat to catch the dirt.

DIY tip: One of the secrets to getting a strong glue joint is to spread the glue evenly before joining surfaces. Application sticks don't always do the trick, but if you peel away the foam on the outside of disposable paint brush you'll find inside the perfect plastic glue spreader. And best of all, it's washable and reusable!

Here's another workshop tip: Trying to remove nails from a sheetrock wall can cause damage to the wall surface. To prevent it, just slip a wide putty knife behind the hammer before you start pulling!

Want to duplicate the fluffy omelets you find in the best restaurants? Simply add a pinch of powdered sugar or cornstarch to the egg mix before cooking.

To grate mozzarella and other soft cheeses without making a melted mess,

TAKE

THE HINT

**KAREN** TRAINOR just pop the cheese in the freezer for 20 minutes before grating to firm it

If your cookie recipe calls for raisins, you can plump them up (and boost the flavor) by rinsing them in a colander. Then hold them over boiling

water for about five minutes.

You have a recipe for cake flour, but you only have all purpose flour on hand? Take your all purpose flour and sift it f about five times - now you have cake flour!

Here's a believe it or not cocktail tip: If your alcoholic drink is too strong and there's no room in the glass for any more mixer, you can float one or two thin slices of cucumber on the surface. The cucumber will help to absorb some of the harsh taste. Floating long slivers of cucumber in a punch bowl will mellow punch in the same way.

To keep the crazy glue top from gluing itself forever shut, put a liberal coating of petroleum jelly on the threads of the screw cap.

Or, if you have a refrigerator door gasket that doesn't quite seal, a coat of petroleum jelly can often coax it to shut tight.

And, coat those stubborn vacuum cleaner wand attachments with petroleum jelly for quick and easy removal.

Win Dinner for Two at the Publick

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.

## How can you help lower your longevity risk?



Financial Focus **JEFF** BURDICK

The investment world contains different types of risk. Your stocks or stock-based mutual funds could lose value during periods of market volatility. The price of your bonds or bond funds could also decline, if new bonds are issued at higher interest rates. But have you ever thought about longevity risk?

Insurance companies and pension funds view longevity risk as the risk they incur when their assumptions about life expectancies and mortality rates are incorrect, leading to higher payout levels. But for you, as an individual investor, longevity risk is less technical and more emotional: it's the risk of outliving your money.

To assess your own longevity risk, you'll first want to make an educated guess about your life span, based on your health and family history. Plus, you've got some statistics to consider: Women who turned 65 in April of this year can expect to live, on average, until age 86.5; for men, the corresponding figure is 84, according to the Social Security Administration.

Once you have a reasonable estimate of the number of years that lie ahead, you'll want to take steps to reduce your longevity risk. For starters, try to build your financial resources as much as possible, because the greater your level of assets, the lower the risk of outliving them. So, during your working years, keep contributing to your IRA and your 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored retirement plan.

Then, as you near retirement, you will need to do some planning. Specifically, you will need to compare your essential living expenses - mortgage/rent, utilities, food, clothing, etc.

with the amount of income you'll get from guaranteed sources, such as Social Security or pensions. You do have some flexibility with this guaranteed income pool. For example, you can file for Social Security benefits as early as 62, but your monthly checks will then be reduced by about 30 percent from what you'd receive if you waited until your full retirement age, which is likely between 66 and 67.

You might also consider other investments that can provide you with a steady income stream. A financial professional can help you choose the income-producing investments that are appropriate for your needs and that fit well with the rest of your portfolio.

After you've determined that your guaranteed income will be sufficient to meet your essential living expenses, have you eliminated longevity risk? Not necessarily - because "essential" expenses don't include unexpected costs, of which there may be many, such as costly home maintenance, auto repairs and so on. And during your retirement years, you'll always need to be aware of health care costs. If you have to dip into your guaranteed income sources to pay for these types of bills, you might increase the risk of outliving your money.

To avoid this scenario, you may want to establish a separate fund, possibly containing at least a year's worth of living expenses, with the money held in cash or cash equivalents. This money won't grow much, if at all, but it will be there for you when you need it.

With careful planning, adequate guaranteed income, a sufficient emergency fund and enough other investments to handle nonessential costs, you'll be doing what you can to reduce your own longevity risk. And that may lead to a more enjoyable retirement.

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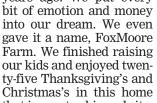
# Learning to say goodbye

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Arlene and I built our dream home twenty-six years ago. We put every



that is way too big and sits on forty acres. Our vouthful enthusiasm took over. Back in my entrepreneur/CEO days, I definitely lived by the saying, "Go big or go home!" Yeah ... we over did it.

It's been for sale for over five years and we were surprised to get an offer yesterday. Our home has been sold and we have fifty-five days to figure out what to do. Selling a home this large wasn't easy, and quite frankly, the investment was a financial disaster, but we enjoyed every minute of the time we lived here.

It's an odd and unsettling feeling. This is the longest I've ever lived in one place. Our kids are now adults. They are grown and gone. I'm fighting a life-threatening illness. The vastness of the acreage has become a burden, so this is the best news we could have received ... yet there is also a sadness hovering over us. The home we dreamt of, designed, and built will be home to someone new. I realize that a building is only a home when filled with the love and joy of a family. Our family has moved on, so it's time we do the same.

Like I said, our kids are grown, and my grandkids are in California. There was no reason for Arlene and me to hold on to this building with all the expense and work that accompanies it. Common sense is clear. It's time to move on, but the emotion blurs the vision. Our home will soon belong to others we don't know. Strangers will walk the halls and enjoy the rooms we built. There is a sadness I am unable to shake. Time stands still for none of us. Life changes and we must adjust with optimism.

Moving on is part of life. We are say-

ing farewell to this beautiful place. I'm optimistic about our future and know it's in our best interest to downsize... but saying goodbye is never easy.

Optimism will carry us through this transition.

So, we are off on a journey. The next phase of our lives is before us and I'm positively anticipating happiness and joy. To look forward to anything else is a waste of time. Instead, we choose to look at it as a new adventure ... an opportunity for exciting change and exploring new ways to live and how to reinvent our lives. The anticipation is a fun-filled life with less pressure.

Sure, as I said, the sadness of leaving a place where our kids were raised and our grandchildren love to visit is hard ... it's natural. We can dwell on that and be sad or we can focus on the stimulating opportunity ahead and find happiness and joy. Like almost everything in life, it is a choice. We choose the optimism of opportunity.

When change comes into your life, and it will, how will you choose to respond? Will you resist? Will you be angry or sad? Will you let the change negatively dominate your life, or will you choose the optimism of the opportunity and look at it as an exciting new journey? An optimistic life is a life filled with hope and happiness. The optimist always believes the best is yet to come. With that belief, the optimistic mind goes to work to make

We are enthusiastically embarking on our journey! It's a choice we make, and we will always choose optimism.

Will you join us?

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# On the doorstep of deer season



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Aug. 1 is the start of the antlerless deer permit lottery in Massachusetts for 2020! You must have applied for the zone of your choice prior to July 16, to be eligible to participate in the drawing. The sale of surplus antlerless deer permits in numerous zones, will be held at a date to be announced. The deer herd in Mass. is huge and continues to grow despite hunter's efforts to harvest them in many zones. Every year, the annual harvest of deer grows, with archers surpassing the shotgun harvest last year. Unfortunately, there are no legislators willing to step up to support the crossbow bill, which is long overdue. Many states now allow any hunter to use a crossbow for hunting.

Fishing last week outside of the West wall at Galilee RI. Provided a lot of action on seabass and fluke but there were many shorts of both species. We did manage to catch some keeper fluke and seabass because we took the time to catch some fresh bait prior to launching the boat. I purchased a 12-foot sein (Net) many years ago from Cabela's, and it has held up very good over the years. The net had allowed this writer to catch Mummies, sand- eels and silversides for live bait. Unfortunately, bait shops cannot sell the above-mentioned baits, even though they have a license to sell shiners.

The live bait is placed in my live well on the boat, which keeps the bait lively and fresh. Placing a mummy on the hook of a fluke rig with a spinner can prove to be deadly when trying to catch bottom fish like fluke and sea-bass! This past week, I tried jigging with a six-ounce jig with a single hook. The hook normally has some red or green bucktail attached



to it, but was not attached to this particular jig. Placing a piece of squid and a live mummy on the hook, and dropping it to the bottom was the right combination last week for catching fish.

Keeping you fresh bait in a cooler away from the hot sun needs to be practiced on any fishing trip. Too often, I have watched anglers cut up bait and leave it in the hot sun. You would not do it to your steak, so why would you do it to the bait that you are fishing with. Another mistake many anglers do while fishing is to fish with the same piece of bait for an hour or two. Bait gets washed out, and although it may look good to you, it does not look good to the fish,

and has very little scent. Fishing more than five minutes without a bite should have the angler reeling in to change the bait.

This week's picture shows a 450-pound bluefin tuna taken aboard the charter boat Fireescape Charters out of Plymouth last week. The fish is normally sold to the Japanese for good money, but tuna prices are down, so the Captain cut it up for his customers. The Charter boats normally sell the fish, and give the clients a free fishing trip.

The Uxbridge Rod & Gun Club will hold a double event this Sunday, Aug. 2 at their club grounds off of West Street. A 3-D archery shoot will start at 7 a.m. It is a fun shoot and the public is invited to attend. A small fee will be charged for participation in the archery shoot. Come and enjoy the great outdoors. The club owns more than 100 acres of open space that will be open for the

one-day event. The archery shoot will have a state-of-the-art course set up using life size targets of deer, moose, elk, rabbits, turkeys, etc.! The archery course is rated as one of the best in the state.

The Uxbridge Rod & Gun Club will also hold an old fashion Chicken BBQ this Sunday, Aug. 2, with serving scheduled to start at 2 p.m. at the club grounds off of West Street. The chickens will be barbecued over hot coals and seasoned & cooked to perfection by members of the club. Tickets are \$10 each. There is a limited amount of tickets available at the club, the day of the event. Social distancing and wearing of masks are recommended. The Pavilion has been washed and sanitized for the event. Come and enjoy the day with friends and family. BYOB!

Take A Kid Fishing & Keep Them Rods Bending!

### Healthy plants, but no tomatoes?



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No fruit on your tomato plants is likely due to the weather. Tomatoes thrive in warm, sunny conditions, but temperature extremes can prevent otherwise healthy plants from setting fruit.

When daytime temperatures rise above 90 degrees and night temperatures remain above 70 degrees, blossom drop, and poor fruit development can occur. Combine this with low humidity and the pollen is not viable. In hot and humid conditions, the pollen is too sticky and doesn't move from the male to the female part of the flower. Without pollination the flowers won't be fertilized and fruit will not develop.

Cool weather can also hinder fruiting. Night temperatures below the optimum of 59 to 68 degrees reduce the amount and viability of pollen the plant produces.

The simplest solution is to wait for the temperatures and humidity levels to return to those tomatoes need for pollination and fruit formation to occur. Once this happens, the plants will begin producing fruit.

When hot weather arrives, make sure the plants receive ample moisture. Mulch the soil with shredded leaves, evergreen needles or other organic matter to keep roots cool and moist. Consider providing a bit of cool afternoon shade during hot spells.

Some gardeners enlist the help of blossom set hormone spray when conditions are not favorable for pollination and fruit formation. These hormones won't increase productivity but may help plants set fruit when temperatures are not ideal. These products are most effective when temperatures drop below 60 degrees Fahrenheit. They are less effective at initiating fruit set when temperatures rise over 80 degrees.

Don't let cooler summer temperatures greatly reduce your tomato harvest. Consider pinching off the growing tips of indeterminate tomatoes a month before the first killing frost. This redirects the plant's energy into ripening the existing fruit instead of producing more flowers and tomatoes that won't have time

When frost is in the forecast, harvest green tomatoes to finish ripening indoors.

Pick any tomatoes that are starting to show color before the killing frost and finish ripening them indoors. Harvest tomatoes when the

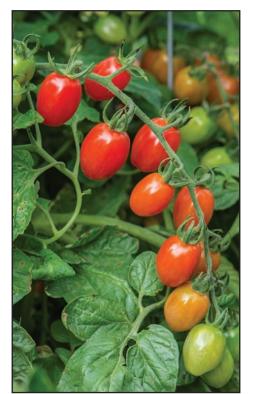


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(Right) All-America Selections winner Celano tomato is a semi-determinate hybrid tomato that produces sweet oblong fruits.

blossom end turns a greenish white or starts to color up. Store the tomatoes in a cool 60- to 65-degree location to extend their storage life. And don't let those green tomatoes go to waste. Fry them or use them in salsa and relish. You'll find lots of delicious green tomato recipes online or from friends.

Extend the growing and harvesting season with the help of floating row covers or other season extending strategies. These products protect plants from cold temperatures, allowing you to harvest weeks after the first fall frost.

If poor fruiting is a yearly problem in your garden, look for tomato varieties better suited to your growing conditions. Next season look for recommendations from your local University extension service. They can help you select the best heat or cold tolerant varieties and those that best fit your gardening style and cooking needs.

With the proper selection and care you will enjoy an abundant harvest in spite of less-than-ideal weather conditions.

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# Maxfield Parrish prints



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Antique oil paintings by listed artists can sell for thousands or even millions of dollars. A 2011 Ezine article said a listed artist 'means that an artist has attained a certain level of recognition in the art world." Auction results for listed artists can be found in "Davenport's Art Reference and Price Guide" and in art databases on the web. On the other hand, prints by list-

ed artists can be produced by the thousands and don't bring as much as paintings. Some can still sell for hundreds or thousands though.

Maxfield Parrish is an artist whose prints appeal to many current collectors. He was born Frederick Maxfield Parrish on July 25, 1870 in Philadelphia, Pa. Britannica's biography describes him as an "American illustrator and painter who was perhaps the most popular commercial artist in the United States in the first half of the 20th century." After attending Haverford College, Parrish studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and the Drexel Institute of Art.

The National Museum of American Illustration in Newport, RI's website notes that Maxfield Parrish used a shade of blue similar to the color of Lapis lazuli in many of his works. They state, "his signature use of this color was so powerful that a certain cobalt blue became known as 'Parrish Blue.'" They consider Parrish "the most successful and bestknown American illustrator of the early part of the twentieth century." Parrish's art was incorporated into magazine ads, calendars, and posters, along with lithographed prints that were produced to be framed and displayed. In 1925, 25 percent of American households had a Maxfield Parrish print on their walls. According to the National Museum of American Illustration, Victor Vasarely, Andy Warhol and Norman Rockwell were influenced by Parrish. Rockwell even said that Parrish was his idol.

With so many Parrish prints printed throughout his career, collectors can find some that are quite affordable. A Maxfield Parrish "Daybreak" print sold for \$60 at a Pennsylvania auction house in June. His "Circes Palace" print was sold at a New Hampshire auction for \$50.

Some Parrish prints are harder to find though and can bring much higher prices. An 1896 poster depicting three golfers for Harper's Weekly magazine sold for \$1,600 in 2016. A 1934 Mazda Edison 1934 calendar with a Maxfield Parrish "Moonlight" print and a 1922 calendar with an "Egypt" print each brought \$1,600 in 2013. A Ferry's Seed advertising print with Parrish's depiction of "Mary, Mary Quite Contrary" went for \$2,000 in 2013. Larger advertising pieces can bring significantly more. A GE Edison Mazda store display sold for \$5,000 earlier



this year. A rare Fisk Tires poster faired even better, selling for \$5,500 in 2012.

When Parrish's original paintings turn up at auction, prices can go through the roof. His "Autumn Woods" panel on wood went for \$300,000 in 2016. "The Knave" oil on board sold for \$600,000 in 2017. An oil on canvas of "Jason and His Teacher" brought \$850,000 in 2015. After selling that "Parrish blue" painting, the consignor could have painted the town red

We will be auctioning the largest collection of Maxfield Parrish prints that we have ever handled in our upcoming Warren, RI online estate auction. We are also planning other sales during the summer and fall. Please keep checking www.centralmassauctions.com for updates.

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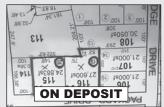
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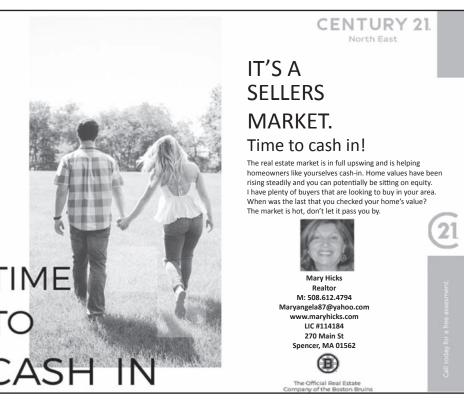
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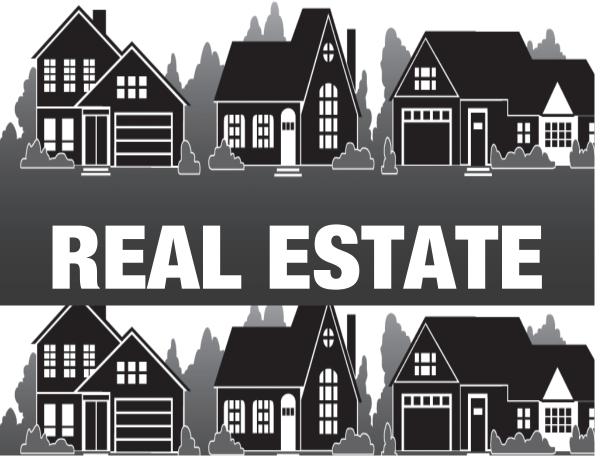


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