Local Scout uses Eagle Project to help children with sensory problems

BY ANNE SANDOLI

STURBRIDGE—Local Scout BSA member Spencer Fancy of Troop 105 is using an Eagle Project to help students in the area who struggle with sensory issues by building a sensory cart for each of the elementary schools in the Tantasqua Regional School District, including Burgess, Holland, Wales, Brimfield, and Brookfield.

Five sensory carts are used to help children who have special needs or struggles with problems related to the five senses by giving them objects to touch and feel that have calming effects and assist them in focusing and having lower levels of anxiety.

“I knew I wanted to do something that would help kids with sensory issues because I used to have sensory issues at school,” said Fancy. “Kids with sensory issues get overwhelmed with sounds and sights and just need something to calm down. A sensory cart is a cart that has a tub in it with things kids can touch to help them calm down.”

Fancy hopes his project will ultimately help reduce the stigma surrounding sensory issues in the local school system and general community, for it is something many children struggle with at that age and in a topic that needs to be discussed more often in public schools.

“It is definitely more common than people think,” said Fancy. “You don’t need to have down syndrome or autism to have a sensory problem.”

Fancy’s sensory carts include items such as knitted ice, sand, rice, beans, model fish, and leather material, and he delivered them to the first school on this week’s list for just in time for the start of the upcoming school year. “Spencer’s project has opened a lot of scouts minds about what some of these sensory issues are and the possibilities of doing other Eagle projects that are not limited to the traditional areas of help to the community, for it is something that needs to be discussed more often in public schools.”

Connor Rich of Sturbridge was recently awarded a college scholarship by OneBeacon Insurance Group.

Connor Rich

Connor Rich of Sturbridge is a 2013 graduate of Tantasqua Regional High School, where he served as a member of the school’s National Honor Society, a member of the school’s chapter of the Science Olympiad, and a member of the school’s chapter of the National Art Honor Society.

He will attend the University of Massachusetts in the fall, where he plans to study biology with a concentration in biochemistry. He is the son of Karen Rich, an employee of OneBeacon Insurance Group, and Shawn Rich.

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Brimfield Senior Center

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September 13th - Brimfield Senior Center is pleased to welcome back former employee, Larry Colins-Smith. In these days of e-commerce, we all appreciate the personal touch. Larry is passionate about cultivating human connections and strives to create story-telling group discussions.

September 10th at 10:30 AM - The Brimfield Senior Center is pleased to work with a local musician, Sue Colins-Smith. Sue has been a musician for many years and brings a wealth of experience to the center.

September 10th at 1:00 PM - Hitchcock Academy.

Western New England University congratulates May 2019 Graduates

SPRINGFIELD - Western New England University congratulates those who received their academic degrees.

We had a fantastic time welcoming to the campus individuals who received their academic degrees. It was a beautiful day, and we hope everyone enjoyed the festivities.

Hitchcock Happenings

Hitchcock Academy is offering a variety of classes and events to engage the community.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Open AA meetings are available to anyone who wishes to gather, share, and support each other in recovery.

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Please save your space prior to September 27th, 11AM – 1PM: Come on down to the Brimfield Senior Center for our annual “Apple Fest” party. For your entertainment this year we have local vocalist Tammy Casavant. Listen, enjoy your entertainment this year we have local vocalist Tammy Casavant.

AROUND OUR TOWNS ITEMS:


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Plants and pollinators

Leslie Duttine holds up one of his main guides for understanding the insect world.

Often overlooked, vilified and poisoned, insects play a crucial role in our lives. Without them, we’d starve to death, and most other species would also cease to exist.

Last week, about 20 people from across the region got an intimate exposure to many of the insects and the plants they pollinate at Norcross Wildlife Sanctuary in Wales. Led by naturalists Dan Jaffe, Dave Small and Leslie Duttine, the tour weaved through Norcross’s gardens, fields and wetlands to explore the great variety of native life many of us ignore and/or take for granted.

Many of the insects were tiny; some looked a lot like bees but weren’t; some would be the bane of our lives if they weren’t also an important part of our ecosystem. Some we’re in adult form; others were rolled up in the leaves that protect them as they pupate.

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Leslie Duttine demonstrates why an “obedient plant” got its name (because its flowers will hold whatever position they’re placed in).

Dave Small holds up one of his main guides for understanding the insect world.

One of many, many species of dragonfly that inhabit our region poses on a leaf. (Just imagine that this insect’s ancestors had wingspans of about 25 inches.)

Dave Small and Dan Jaffe talk about what’s in the fence.

Dave Small holds a plant with a spicebush swallowtail caterpillar so a participant can take a picture.

Dan Jaffe holds a leaf with a spicebush swallowtail caterpillar so a participant can take a picture.

Dave Small cuts into a puffball.

Leslie Duttine contemplates a plant.

Jan Shap and Dave Small talk about whatever’s in the fence.

Dan Jaffe cuts into a puffball.

Dan Jaffe checks out the flower of milk bergamot.

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Edith Brown and Brighton.

Hamelin said it was "a matter of learning from the clay itself" when the clay itself will wobble and dance. "… It's going to be a plus: It enables the kilns get the clay much hotter. That's a plus and a minus: It enables the creation of everything from plates and house- hold goods to building bricks, but if not handled properly can destroy the potter. What matters are temperatures, time and humidity into the clay. Native Neviges created what's termed "sintered" pots in the 

According to Leslie, "There's local interest from readers."

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St. Andrew Babola celebrates Polish heritage

BY JASON BLEAU

DUDLEY – In one form or another St Andrew Bobola Church in Dudley has hosted a Polish Festival for decades creating a longstanding Dudley tradition that draws crowds to the church every August. The church celebrated Polish heritage again on Aug. 23 and 24 bringing food, faith and community together under big top tents with beautiful weather to accompany the two-day celebration. Whether celebrating their Polish roots or just enjoying one of Dudley’s most cherished yearly traditions, guests from all across the region and tri-state area turned out to embrace the atmosphere, enjoy some delicious food and learn about the history and faith of the St. Andrew Bobola Church.

The Eddie Forman Orchestra prepares for their Saturday set at the St. Andrew Bobola Polish Festival.

Volunteers from the St. Andrew Bobola parish prepare food for the Saturday rush.

Warren & Diane Sekowski of Webster stopped by to enjoy the Polish Festival festivities.

Cadence McLaughlin or Gardner got a butterfly painted on her face in the children’s activity section of the festival.

The Blackmore & Gomes family pose for a photo during their visit to the Polish Festival.

Guests to the Saturday portion of the St. Andrew Bobola Polish Festival pose for a group photo after enjoying some delicious Polish dishes.

It wouldn’t be a Polish Festival without some Polish Pride garb for sale.

One of the highlight raffle items at the Polish Festival, a handmade Red Sox quilt.

St. Andrew Babola celebrates Polish heritage
Plant a few edible and decorative containers for fall

Mix ornamental and edible plantings in fall container gardens for some added color and nutrition.

GARDEN MOMENTS

End the growing season with an extra burst of color and nutrition with a few fall containers. Some mums and fall asters can add color to your fall planter and a container filled with kale and greens looks fresh for your fall meals. But don’t stop there: Create attractive pest proof gardens by combining asters, mums, grasses, cool weather edibles and other fall favorites.

Spruce up an existing container by replacing weather worn plants with fresh blooms. Paint a planter, swap out some plants or add colorful container gardening soil as a cooler weather return.

GOING GREEN

Use ornamental grasses, black-eyed Susans and Swiss chard for vertical interest. Complement your planting containers with garden art, gourds, mini pumpkins, corn stalks or whatever you would like to grow. Add a mix of color for a fall showstopper.

Include some trailing plants like golden millionbells, trailing lobelia and ivy fill any voids with snapdragons, ornamental peppers colorful greens and cori-alla. Just be sure to protect peppers and any other tender annuals in these chilly nights.

We also offer loose Bright Lights Swiss Chard, colorful leaf lettuce and parsley – the flowers are edible – for an attractive and edible combination.

Make your fall container gardens a part of your garden gatherings. Fill a metal colander or basket with red dragon leaf stems of Swiss chard. colorful leaves or leaves of one color – green, red or orange – echo the colors of decorative bottles used for vases or colorful containers.

Set containers on the front steps as a colorful autumn note. Group several containers together for a garden of containers to display on the deck, balcony or patio. A collection of container gardens is easy to brighten your days when relaxing outdoors or enjoying the view from your warm indoor looking out.

On one more and create a stunning autumn display by combining fall planters with gourds, decorative squash and pumpkin – squash, gourds and pumpkins are a staple of the fall season. Make it as unique or as large as you would like to make. Dress it up further with sprigs or leaves of ornamental grasses or foam toecho your view and other fall décor.

Antique news update

The September Branford show marks the unofficial end of season for antique collectors.

The last 2019 show will be held on September 3rd through Sept. 8. In addition to the Branford antique show, there has been plenty of other antique news taking place this summer.

One auction of note will be held at a house on Sept. 21 for the Friends' Heritage Society in Seabrook, N.H. The sale will feature a variety of antique and collectible items, including furniture, porcelain, glassware, and more. All proceeds from the sale will benefit the Society's efforts to preserve and protect its historical heritage.

Another auction of note will be held on Oct. 12th at the Shrewsbury Historical Society in Shrewsbury, Mass. The sale will feature a variety of antique and collectible items, including furniture, porcelain, glassware, and more. All proceeds from the sale will benefit the Society's efforts to preserve and protect its historical heritage.

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The Amazon on fire

The balance of nature is a wonderful thing, but it is being changed by man in many negative ways. Our future generations are not going to have a very positive future to look forward to, if some type of action is not taken soon. My biggest fear was the threat of a nuclear war, but now the dramatic negative policies of our country may change our planet earth sooner than a nuclear bomb. Our ocean is also used as a dumping ground for all types of waste, and it needed to stop yesterday.

The other real threat to our planet is the overharvesting of birds and other numerous species of wildlife. And most of the fires are being set?! Spending time outdoors is a wonderful thing, but it is being threatened by man in so many ways, including the melt of the polar ice cap. Global warming is also threatening our planet in numerous ways.

Who Can Adopt?

Hi! My name is Makaila and I’ll be happy to show off my dance moves.

Makaila is a friendly and empathetic teenager with a big heart and a warm smile. She enjoys playing sports, and being particularly tall for her age. She loves baseball. She also enjoys taking dance classes and spending time with friends.

Makaila is social teen who enjoys engaging in lively conversation with others and exploring her community. She is thoughtful, reflective and is tuned into her emotions. She gets nervous easily but can manage strong feelings once she processes them. This thoughtful teenager connects to others as well, and Makaila is generally caring, considerate towards others and has a solid moral compass.

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A Real Keeper

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Makaila ~ Age 15

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It’s harvest time and backyard crop enthusiasts know that the plants are ready when they are anticipating their next harvest. From plunking in the next coolest vegetable to harvesting the fruit from your tree, there are several tips to follow. Experts say the most important rule of thumb when harvesting is to know when and how much to harvest.

**Peas:** Peas are ready to harvest when they have reached their peak flavor. The best way to determine if peas are ready is to snap a shoot and if it snaps easily, then they are ready to be picked. Keep an eye on the pods as they will plump up before they fully ripen.

**Lettuce:** Lettuce is ready to be harvested when the outer leaves are crisp and the head is still firm. To ensure a continuous supply of lettuce, it is recommended to harvest the outer leaves and allow the center to continue growing. This will help prevent the plant from bolting or developing a flower stalk.

**Tomatoes:** Tomatoes are ready to be picked when the color indicates they are ripe. This can be determined by looking at the color of the skin and checking the firmness of the fruit. Ripe tomatoes will have a slight give when gently squeezed. Depending on the variety, tomatoes can range in color from green to red, orange, or purple.

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SPORTS

Stonebridge Press Summer in Review

Although the high school sports season takes a break during the summer months, there were plenty of sports for the student-athletes to partake in before school got back in session. Let’s take a last look back on the summer that was.

In baseball, American Legion provided three playoff-bound teams in the coverage area. Cherry Valley Post 443, Sturbridge Post 109 and Northbridge Post 343 all made the Zone 4 post season. On the Paul N. Johnson Senior Ruth side, the local teams from Oxford and Douglas hovered around the .500 mark but were unable to sneak into the playoffs. The Central New England Baseball Association had a local affiliate from Auburn, and they won their first playoff series in program history before bowing out in the league semifinals.

The Laid Back Competitive Baseball League continued to thrive, and the Oxford Bomb Squad captured that championship. And on the Little League front, Auburn’s 50/70 Intermediate team made it all the way to the state championship series before falling just shy of the crown.

With basketball, Auburn’s leagues for girls and boys had the biggest participation level for Stonebridge Press. On the girls’ side, Leicester was the top seed in the 10-team field and won the championship. For the boys’ league, Bartlett run the table and went undefeated.

In golf news, Sturbridge’s Terrace Baker made an albatross at Heritage Country Club, recording a hole-in-one on a par-4. And credit goes out to any and all that participated in the Pan-Mass Challenge.

The local sports scene at Stonebridge Press was filled with plenty of good athletes and teams this past summer.

SPORTS BRIEF

Register now for annual Charlton Old Home Day Road Race

The 53rd annual Charlton Old Home Day Road Race will take place on Monday, Sept. 2. The race will start at 9 a.m. with registration beginning at 7:30 in front of the Town Hall next to the Library at 37 Main Street (Route 31). The entry fee is $20. Be one of the first 400 pre-registered participants and receive a Tree House Brewing Co. pour! Walkers are welcome! Get race applications at Charlton Optical or on www.CharltonOldHomeDayRoadRace.com. See website for link to online registration and mail-in forms.
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HOLLAND- Joyce (Hoy) Ortona, 86, of Southbridge, died Wednesday, Aug. 21st, 2019, at the Hospice of Skagit Valley, in Mt. Vernon, WA.

Joyce was born in Worcester, daughter of the late Ralph and Alice Hoy. She was a graduate of St. Anne’s High School, and a member of the Class of 1952.

Joyce was the wife of the late Charles A. Ortona, who died in 2009, after 44 years of marriage. Along with Charles, Joyce cared for her family and her community. She was a nurse, and also worked as a baker, before her retirement.

Joyce was a devoted mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother. She is survived by her daughter, Maryann (now St. John Paul II Parish) Edwards Library. Marie was a devout Catholic and a member of St. Anne’s Parish, where she was a member of the church’s Mary’s (now St. John Paul II Parish) group.

Joyce was a strong woman, who lived a full life. She was known for her kindness, and her love for her family and friends. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

A Celebration of Life will be announced at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to: Holland’s Outstanding Employee, c/o Tri Valley Elder Services, 60 Westton Rd., Raynham, MA 02767.

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To purchase your meat packages you can do so by Email, by Phone, or in person at the weekly Holden, MA Farmer’s Market.

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Our family farm produces the highest quality cuts of pork and beef.
With over 25 years of experience raising Beefmaster cattle around the U.S., you will find our grass-fed beef and locally raised pork’s natural flavors are unmatched. Store purchased meats are raised with high levels of hormones, constant levels of antibiotics, and sit on the shelf for weeks.
Our meats contain no hormones or antibiotics and are as fresh as it gets.

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