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Charlton residents recognized with Community Awards

KUEHL NAMED CITIZEN OF THE YEAR



Jason Bleau Photos

Charlton Citizen of the Year Kathy Kuehl accepts her honor.

BY JASON BLEAU VILLAGER CORRESPONDENT

CHARLTON – It's a staple of Charlton's annual Labor Day festivities. On Monday, Sept. 2, the town honored seven outstanding citizens and a local business with awards for their commitment and service to their local communities as part of the weekend-long festivities celebrating the end of summer and the sense of community the town holds dear. Three community service awards, a youth

service award, a posthumous award, a business award, the Old Home Day Parade Marshal honor and the Citizen of the Year award were all presented prior to the annual Old Home Day Parade. The ceremony saw each recipient honored for different contributions to the town, all of them nominated by members of the community who felt their contributions to Charlton were worth recognition.

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Bay Path hosts annual College Fair

CHARLTON — Bay Path Regional Vocational Technical High School is pleased to announce that it will be hosting its annual College Fair on Thursday, Sept. 26 from 6 to 8 p.m. This event is open to the public and free of charge.

This free event focuses on higher education and career preparation and provides the opportunity for students to explore college and career readiness options. Students will be able to interact with admission representatives from a wide range of post-secondary institutions as well as connect with the branches of the military. Representatives will discuss course offerings, admissions procedures, financial aid requirements, and other information pertinent to the higher education selection process and/or preparing for a career in the military.

Bay Path staff members will be available to answer timeline questions and will support parents and students as they navigate through the process of applying to colleges, the military, handling financial aid, and applying for scholarships. Bay Path encourages anyone who is interested to take advantage of this exciting opportunity.

Several reputable colleges and universities will be in attendance, including but not limited to:

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Local organization works to bring Congolese village fresh water

BY KAYCEE ROY

STURBRIDGE — If someone asked you to find Bibwa on a map, how long do you think it would take you to find it? Would you even know where to begin? Most would be hard pressed.

Over the past week, however, we learned about this small village in the Democratic Republic of Congo while sitting down with Lynne Brouillette, cofounder of the nonprofit organization Kids in the

Congo.

In 2008, Brouillette teamed up with Father Salvator Musande, of Kyondo in the DRC, with a goal of sponsoring two children's education.

"After he told me his story about how kids couldn't go to school because they had to pay school fees, I said 'How much is the fee?' and he said '\$50," Brouillette recalled. "I said '\$50 a month?' And he said 'No, \$50 a year.' I said 'So if I give you a check for \$100, I'll have

two kids at school?' And he said yes, and that's how we started."

Since then, the organization has exponentially grown from those two kids, to this year anticipating having about 750 kids in school. While this growth is tremendous, Brouillette says that there's no slowing down for the organization.

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"It's not just about kids in school
anymore," she said. "It's about

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Courtesy Photo

Lynne Brouillette with the children of Bibwa.

Florals and Feathers

BIRDS INSPIRE LOCAL GARDENERS IN FLOWER SHOW



Jason Bleau Photos

CHARLTON – After more than 80 years, the Charlton Garden Club's Old Home Day Flower Show is still going strong, showcasing some of the most beautiful works by local horticulturists all set to a common

BY JASON BLEAU VILLAGER CORRESPONDENT

theme. For 2019 the these was "Birds of a Feather" where participants were challenged to produce floral arrangements inspired by birds.

Amy Taraskiewicz, coordinator of the

2019 Flower Show, which was held on Labor Day Monday, said the theme was chosen to challenge members to take inspiration from some of the most colorful animals around in order to create unique masterpieces utilizing not only different flowers

and plants, but props as well. "We have 12 different cat

"We have 12 different categories based on different birds and poultry. We just made suggestions based on the normal colors of the birds. We gave that little hint and people took it and ran with it. I think our florists did an awesome job this year embracing the theme," Taraskiewicz said.

Among the birds listed as inspirations for the show were cardinals, blue jays, parrots, peacocks, owls and even chickens and turkeys, each with their own color scheme. Ginny Charette, the co-president of the Garden Club, called the 2019 show a great success with many visitors calling it their best show in years.

Girl Scouts to offer new badges

HOLYOKE/WORCESTER the school year begins and families in central and western Massachusetts are considering extracurricular activities for their daughters, Girl Scouts is debuting 42 new badges for girls in grades K – 12 that allow them to make their own choices about how they want to experience and influence the world. The badges enhance the organization's existing girl-led programming, offering girls everything from adventuring in the snow or mountains to learning how to use coding to solve problems they care about. Girl Scout programming has long promoted independent decision making, which helps girls challenge themselves to move beyond their comfort zones, and build confidence in their leadership abilities.

Massachusetts (GSCWM) is inviting girls to join the fun and register for Girl Scouts. Providing countless opportunities for trying new things and exercising leadership skills through activities like building robots, participating in the Girl Scout Cookie Program, playing sports, and more, Girl Scouts is an exciting way to engage girls all year

Girl Scouts is open to all girls from kindergarten through grade 12. Look for Girl Scouts at your school's open house or check out the website www. gscwm.org for upcoming events and troops with openings.

Anyone over the age of 18 can become a Girl Scout volunteer. Girls cannot experience the positive impact of Girl Girl Scouts of Central and Western Scouts without adult volunteers, and each adult who volunteers has the opportunity to make a real difference in the life of a girl. Girl Scout volunteers come from all walks of life; they are men, women, young professionals, retirees, college students, and more. Both girls and adult volunteers can join at any time of the year. To join Girl Scouts or learn more about volunteering, please visit: www.gscwm.org.

Interested in learning more? http:// www.gscwm.org/en/about-girl-scouts/ our-council/2018-Web-To-Lead.html

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About Girl Scouts of Central & Western Massachusetts

Girl Scouts of Central and Western Massachusetts serves over 7,000 girls in grades K through 12 with the strong support of 3,800 adult volunteers in 186 towns and cities in central and western Massachusetts. The Girl Scout program allows girls to discover the fun, friendship and power of girls together, while building their own personal leadership qualities. GSCWM offers a wide range of programs in the arts and culture, health and well-being, science, technology and engineering, life skills and the environment. GSCWM supports girls by giving them extraordinary opportunities to explore, experience and learn about their world and helps girls recognize that they are vital members of their communities.

Daughters of St. Nicholas holding Albanian Kitchen & Bazaar

SOUTHBRIDGE — The Daughters of St. Nicholas will hold its annual Albanian Kitchen & Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 2, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Nicholas Albanian Orthodox Church, 126 Morris St., Southbridge.

The bake table will feature traditional Albanian spinach, leek, sauerkraut, and squash pies; baklava, orange-date cookies, kurabias, and twist cookies along with many of your other favorites. An Albanian-style café will offer garden salad, egg-lemon and great northern bean soups, meatball and vegetable casserole, stuffed peppers, leek and cornmeal casserole, cabbage rolls, spinach triangles, baked macaroni and cheese. You may either Dine In or Take Out.

This event will also feature theme baskets, handmade jewelry, children's books by author Ruth Sanderson, turkey basket raffle.

Students named to President's List at Western NE University

SPRINGFIELD — Western New England University congratulates over 300 students named to the Spring 2019 President's List. Students are named to the President's List for achieving a semester grade point average of 3.80 or higher.

Ryan L'Ecuyer of Charlton, working toward a BSBA in Business Analytics Information Management.

Kyle Watkins of Charlton,

working toward a BSBA in Business Analytics Information Management.

Jacob Cleveland of Charlton, working toward a BSE in Civil Engineering.

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Massachusetts, Western New England serves 3,974 students, including 2,629 fulltime undergraduate students. Undergraduate, graduate, and professional programs are offered through Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business, Engineering, Pharmacy and Health Sciences, and the School

Students named to Dean's List at Western NE University

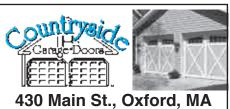
SPRINGFIELD — Western New England University congratulates more than 500 students named to the Spring 2019 Dean's List. Students are named to the Dean's List for achieving a semester grade point average of 3.30 or higher.

Emily Cofsky of Charlton, working toward a Pre-

Pharmacy degree.

Michael Manning of Uxbridge, working toward a BS

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Okay let's do this. In 2019, approximately 90 single family homes sold in Sturbridge with an average sale price of \$344K. In Charlton there have been a whopping 148 sold at an average of \$303K. (MLS stats only- not including FSBO's) Some sell fast and some take time to sell... when you add it all together it takes on average 2-3 months. Why do some take longer to sell? Well, let me say this to that... If you have a house that's priced "right" and is in good condition it should sell quicker. Houses that show well also tend to sell quicker- so get out the cleaning supplies and go to town, slap on some fresh paint (don't forget that front door), get out in the yard and mulch and edge and plant flowers to get that curb appeal going! Sound like a lot of work? It sure is... getting a home ready for sale that dazzles buyers is a project. But well worth it if you ask me. You will get more and sell faster in my opinion.

Question du jour: Why can't this room in my house count as a bedroom? Well maybe it can! But it has to meet some criteria first. And it's not all about a closet either like many people think. Before we address the almighty closet, let's talk Septic System. If you have one, you cannot advertise more bedrooms than the system is rated for. That's a no-no. Bedrooms must be at least 70 Sq Ft and not less than 7 Ft long in any horizontal direction.

Speaking of lucky #7, the ceiling height must be... yes you guessed it! At least 7 Ft. There must be 2 egress points or 2 ways out of the room. To be considered a bedroom the room must be temperature controlled also. Finally, the important closet... is it a must? Well, if the home was built prior to WWII, an era that lacked closets before they went viral, then it would be OK. Outside of that though, you do need a closet for it to be a bedroom.

We at Purple Porch Properties sincerely hope vou enjoyed this article. Be on the look-out in 2 weeks for the next one! We would love to hear from you at gopurple porch@gmail.com. Send us feedback, ask questions or suggest topics for us to cover. You can also find us at gopurpleporch. com and on Facebook! Have a wonderful day friends!

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Art takes center stage at Old Home Day

CHARLTON – Charlton artists young and old put their work front and center during the annual Old Home Day celebration on Labor Day Monday. The annual community art show showcased numerous works from different mediums and styles allowing visitors to the town hall a chance to see some of the best hidden talent in the Charlton community firsthand. From photographs to sculptures and paintings of all kinds, nearly every form of art was represented and citizens were given the chance to honor their favorites as awards were presented to the Best in Show as well as citizens choice in three different age categories.



Casey Mullaly submitted this digital photogra-Jason Bleau Photos phy piece called "Live Life in Color"

Kristina Chacon submitted these two digital photo pieces, "Lost in the Moment" (top) and "Sweet Child of Mind" (bottom)

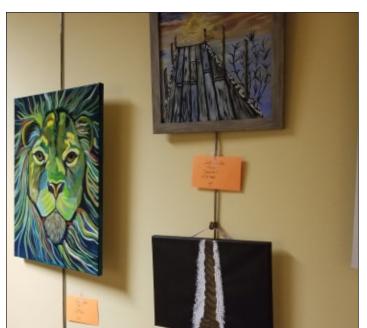
Visitors look in awe at works from some of the younger participants in the 2019 Charlton **Community Art Show**



Six-year-old Gavin Caron submitted this colorful stained-glass piece



Not all art projects were two dimensional. These detailed pottery pieces were created by several young artist in Charlton



A trio of colorful works by some of Charlton's most talented adult Rachel Whipple's "Ms. Streisand" oil and artists



acrylic piece



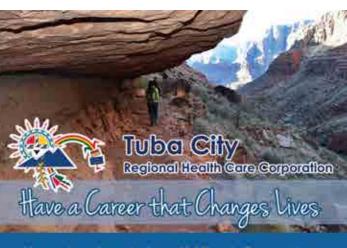
This artistic and thought-provoking entry by Kiara Millett was called



Callan Catron's oil and acrylic work "Back Road Sunset" earned Best in Show for its realism and detail



Young photographer Daphne Deculis shows her talent and precision behind the with this camera "Dragonfly Pose'



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Opacum Land Trust hosts author of "Stone Prayers"

BY SARAH CHAMPAGNE

STURBRIDGE Throughout the woods of New England, you will find structures or enclosures built of stacked native stones. These structures differ from the ubiquitous stone walls, familiar to New Englanders, that marked property borders in centuries

This other type of stone structure in New England is more of a historical mystery and the topic of the book "Stone Prayers" by Dr. Curtiss Hoffman, released earlier this year. Hoffman will give a talk on the topic Wednesday, September 18 at the Barn at Wight Tavern in Sturbridge. The event is an annual fundraising dinner and author talk to benefit Opacum Land Trust.

Hoffman will discuss four popular ideas about who created the stone structures and for what purpose. Beliefs about the structures include that they were built by colonial farmers removing rocks from their fields, that they were built by pre-Columbian trans-Atlantic travelers, that they are the result of natural forces such as erosion and glaciers, or that they were built as sacred structures by Native

Americans. According to the event description, "the purpose of Dr. Hoffman's latest book, "Stone Prayers" is to provide quantitative support for the indigenous construction hypothesis."

Hoffman has a Ph.D from Yale University and taught at Bridgewater State University's Anthropology Department for decades. Technically retired, he still teaches part time. He is also the author of "People of the Fresh Water Lake: A Prehistory of Westborough, Massachusetts" and "The Seven Story Tower: A Mythic Journey Through Space and

"I have been interested in stone structures and generallv, what I refer to as 'cognitive archeology' for all of my career. This refers to trying to understand the way earlier peoples construed and constructed their view of the world," Hoffman says of his fascination on the topic and his expertise.

Dr. Hoffman has identified 18 different types of stone structures including stone piles, stone rows, chambers, balanced rocks, petroglyphs, effigies and many more. He presents evidence of the theory that these structures were created by Native Americans, but he reviews competing theories on their origin, including that the stone structures were created by pre-Colombian transatlantic travellers.

The idea of contact with the American continent by transatlantic travellers earlier in history than currently hypothesized is intriguing to many, as evidenced by the popularity of the Travel Channel show America Unearthed.

Dr. Hoffman says that while he believes that pre-Columbian travel to the American continent is not impossible, and is even documented in the case of Norse travellers, he does not believe that the structures in question were created by transatlantic travellers. In fact, one could argue that the pre-Coloumbian theory has a distinct eurocentric bias.

"Evidence I have gathered strongly indicates that the overwhelming majority of the structures are of indigenous origin. Native people in this region consider the popular notion that they were incapable of putting one rock on top of another and needed allegedly superior Europeans to show them how to do this to be insulting. I agree!" says Hoffman about the theory.

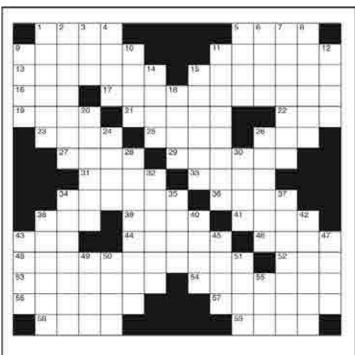
Dr. Hoffman draws his conclusions from historical accounts from the 17th through 20th centuries and observa-

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tions he has recorded at over five thousand sites of the stone structures. Unfortunately, protected status for the stone structures is limited. They are protected for their historical status in some states, especially in the Southeast. However, the Massachusetts Historical Commission considers them to be the result of colonial farmers clearing their fields, rather than having a cultural significance deeper in history. Hoffman says that his research tells a different story.

The Fall for Opacum Dinner and author talk will take place Wednesday, September 8 at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are sold online or by contacting Opacum Land trust at (508) 437-9144.



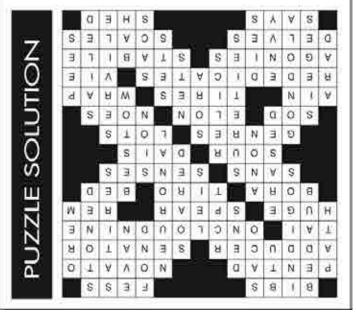
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- 11. California town
- 13. One who cites
- 15. Elected official
- 16. Japanese delicacy 17. Couldn't be happier
- 19. Enormous 21. Hunter's tool
- 22. Georgia rockers
- 23. Cold wind
- 25. Beginner
- 26. Where you sleep 27. Without
- 29. We all have them
- 31. Spoiled
- 33. Platform
- 34. Drama and horror are two 36. In abundance
- 38. Turf
- 39. Inventor Musk
- 41. Negative answers 43. French river
- 44. Saps of energy 46. Type of sandwich
- 48. Sets apart again
- 52. Engage in a contest
- 53. Sufferings 54. Freestanding sculpture
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- 57. Fish have them 58. Speaks
- 59. Storage unit

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- Hideaways 11. Relating to neurons
- 12. "Family City USA"
- 14. Proof of payment (abbr.) 15. Flew high
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- 32. Objects of an earlier time
- 34. Flat-bottomed boats 35. Small waterbird
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- 40. Brooklyn hoopsters
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Gobi announces September office hours CHARLTON — Lucas McDiarmid, aide to Senator Anne

Gobi (D-Spencer), will be holding office hours throughout the district during the month of September. Constituents and town officials are invited to meet to express any concerns, ideas and issues they have. Attendants should RSVP to Lucas atLucas.McDiarmid@MASenate.gov or by phone at (413) 324-3082. Town attendance is not restricted to residents of those towns.

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Sen. Anne Gobi presents a citation from the Senate to Charlton Community Award recipient Sue Crockett.

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The Youth Award was the first honor given out and was presented to Quinn Beck who has served as a peer leader and youth volunteer for CHIP-IN. a local food pantry. As the outstanding youth volunteer for 2019 Quinn said she was grateful for the honor but it's not the recognition that drives her to contribute.

"It feels great, but I don't need to be recognized for it. I just do it because people need the help," Beck said, offering some words of wisdom to other youth volunteers. "Don't do it because someone tells you to. Do what feels right for you to make a difference.'

Three Community Service Awards were presented next, each to a woman who has contributed countless hours of their own time to making the town of Charlton a great placed to live. The first honoree, Rita Reil, is a 52-year resident of Charlton, has worked to spread faith and a sense of community as a long-time member of St. Joseph's Church and said she was shocked to learn she had even been nominated for the award.

"I don't think I really deserved it, but I'm glad to be a member of this town. I love it,' Reil said.

That humble perspective was shared by another longtime resident and the second

Community Service Award winner Sue Crockett who was recognized for her contributions to the Charlton Senior Center, Council of Aging and other organizations.

"I was really surprised and thrilled, but I would continue to do what I do without this recognition. I love this town. I want to continue to give back to Charlton," Crockett said.

third Community The Service Award went to singer, musician and yoga aficionado Linda Davis whose offerings of free yoga and healthy lifestyle guidance as well as her commitment as an originator and member of the Charlton Earth Day Festival Committee earned her the award.

"It's very nice to be recognized for the work that you do because you see a need for it or it's something that you believe in," David said. "You're not really expecting anything back other than getting something done. It's nice that people appreciate what we do, and it's very satisfying."

While there were many humble honorees represented over the course of the ceremony possibly the humblest was the Citizen of the Year. This year's biggest honor went to Kathy Kuehl who was described as "kind, thoughtful, caring, and a generous person" by those who nominated her. Over the years Kuehl was instrumental is kickstarting the Old Home Day Parade, has worked with the American Legion for over 45 years, became a lifetime member of the Helping Hand Society, and served 35 years with the Charlton Senior Center just to name a few of her accomplishments. She has received numerous honors over that time, but for her it's not about the awards it's about being a strong and committed member of a tight-knit community that provides the most rewards.

"It feels great I want to thank everybody who nominated me," Kuehl said in an interview. "It's a nice gesture, but I do like the olden days."

Kuehl called Charlton a great place to raise your family" and said the people help make it a wonderful commu-

Other honorees included the Old Home Day Parade Marshall Debra Ciesluk who dedicated her honor to her parents who inspired her and her siblings to become active members of the community. Comosse Masonry Supply was honored with the Business Award for their longstanding commitment to Charlton while the family of former selectman Jack Bacon, who passed away in January, were on hand to accept a posthumous award for Bacon's years of service to the town as both a town official and an educator as Bay Path Regional Vocational High School.



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Community Award winner Linda Davis is recognized by Charlton Board of Selectman Chair David Singer.



State Rep. Peter Durant greets Charlton Community Service Award winner



Quinn Beck was recognized with the Charlton Youth Award.

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healthy families and improving their lives. Making sure it's not a struggle for daily survival."

The nonprofit is currently partnering with Well Aware, an organization that provides successful clean water systems in East Africa, to fundraise for a solar powered pump well in Bibwa. After they get the funding and build the well, the organization wants to build a medical clinic in Bibwa that could service hundreds of people who are currently without access to medical care.

Brouillette says that she was overwhelmed by the poverty she saw during her last visit to Bibwa but sees a chance for positive change in the community if they could have access to clean water. Nearly 60 percent of wells installed in communities like Bibwa will fail in the first year due to poor planning or implementation. Much of the soil in these areas is fine, like sand, and requires a well that contains a steel encased tube to keep the well from failing. While it is more expensive, the investment of a well like this could last

anywhere from 20 to 25 years.

"If we can provide a clean water source, they'll be able to cook, clean, grow crops and keep livestock. Kids will be able to finish school," she said.

According to Brouillette, one of the main things keeping kids from

completing their education is sickness. "I have seen 80 kids begin the school year, and only 65 finish because [the restl got sick," she explained.

Most families are too poor to afford any medicine meaning kids can get sick in the beginning of the school year and may not return until the next academic vear because their recovery time is so much longer.

The passion and motivation Brouillette and the community of people already involved in her organization is unmistakable. While looking through photos of the last time Brouillette was in Bibwa she speaks with determination to return and help as many people

as she can. 'This last time when I went to Bibwa was life changing," she said. "I have never been so appalled by the level of

poverty there is in that community."

Brouillette said, "They don't let their poverty run their lives though. They

fundraiser, simply a goal to help as many families for as long as they can. Brouillette plans to return to Bibwa

next summer with a team of people that include religious order members, nurses and even a builder to help further develop their plans of building a medical clinic. It will take a great deal of help and donations can be made easily online.

Brouillette encourages everyone to visit their facebook page to view the photos from the last trip she took to Bibwa and see the people

don't know how impoverished they are compared to other communities so they have the same hopes and dreams that kids here have. Their parents have big dreams for them like parents here.'

There is no solid deadline for this

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whose lives you can help make a difference in as well as stay connected for information on future fundraising events. Their Web site, to donate or sponsor a child's education for only \$10 a month, is http://kidsinthecongo.org/.

Lastly, Brouillette and the organization can be reached by phone at (413)

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A table of floral arrangements inspired by the peacock.

FLOWER SHOW

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"It's mostly to show people what you can grow here in Charlton and beyond. There's a wide variety of plants involved here, and we have both men and women who take part. We started this show to give people an idea of what grows around here," Charette said. "This is always a wonderful show. Every year we see something different. People try new things and some people walk away wanting to try what they

saw in their own gardens. It just shows a whole spectrum of how things grow and what you can grow."

The Charlton Garden Club's history dates back to the 1930s and the Garden Club Flower Show has been a staple of Old Home Day weekend from the very beginning. More than 300 men and women have participated in the club's programs and activities over the years making it one of Charlton's longest lasting community groups. Those interested in becoming a part of the club can visit their Web site at www. charltongarden.club.

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** Triday's Child ** **



Alia ~ Age 9

Hi! My name is Alia and I have a very kind personality and good sense of humor!

Alia is a very happy and bubbly young girl of Hispanic descent. Alia enjoys arts & crafts and dancing. Those who know Alia best describe her as being a creative child who is eager to learn. Alia has the ability to be engaging, cooperative, and helpful. She is invested in her school work and has built positive relationships with her classmates and teachers.

Legally freed for adoption, Alia would benefit from being part of a 2-parent family with or without older children in the home. The ideal family for Alia

would be patient and nurturing with the ability to keep up with her active nature. A family must also continue the services she currently has in place to address her emotional and academic needs. She does well with structure. routine and guidance and would like a family who is able to provide her with that. She would like to find a family with someone who is able to manage her hair, or willing to learn! Alia shares close relationships with her birth parents, who she currently visits with individually on a bi-weekly basis, as well as two brothers she will need to remain in contact with after placement.

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To learn more about adoption from foster care, call the Massachusetts Adoption Resource Exchange (MARE) at 617-964-6273 or visit www.mareinc.org. The sooner you call, the sooner a waiting child will have "a permanent place to call HOME.





To sponsor Friday's Child call Patricia at 508-909-4135 x321 or email patricia@stonebridgepress.news



Some floral arrangements complimenting the brown, black and white colors of the common

What's hot at auction?



I've discussed items that are selling well and those that aren't in several past columns. Our August auction showed that many of the antiques and collectibles that have sold well over the past decade continue to do so. I thought I'd share some of the results from that auction in this article.

ANTIQUES, I've mentioned in previous COLLECTIBLES columns that most furniture isn't selling well, but mid-cen-& ESTATES tury modern furniture is an exception. Mid-century pieces sold very well last month. A WAYNE TUISKULA pair of Conant Ball club chairs attributed to Russel Wright sold for \$300. A dining room set with side-superhero comics continue to sell well.

board also attributed to Wright sold for

\$500. A mid-century Danish Teak dining

set and sideboard by Bernhard Pedersen brought \$1,000.

Older artwork drew strong bidding at auction. A small painting by listed artist Edward Potthast sold for \$1,000 to a telephone bidder. An early 18th century folk art painting of a little girl went for \$3,000.

Better collectibles ephemera drew plenty of bidder interest. A 1960's "Great Gorloo" battery operated toy went for \$270. A Victorian era trade card album sold for \$275 and another from the same estate brought \$400. Older

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Fall stocking begins



THE GREAT **OUTDOORS** RALPH

Mass. Fish & Wildlife will be stocking trout in numerous lakes and ponds throughout the state, starting in the next two weeks. The state has 60,000 Rainbow trout and 4,000 Brown trout available for this year's fall stocking. Rainbow trout are not as easy to catch in the fall after they are stocked. It takes a few days and sometimes weeks to become acclimated to their new home. It is a great time to fish freshwater, as most anglers are gearing up for hunting season, leaving the freshly stocked trout to only a low number of anglers.

A few of the local ponds to receive a fall trout stocking are Wallum Lake, Webster Lake, Singletary Lake, Pratt Pond. For a complete list of ponds, click on to the Mass Fish & Wildlife Web site. Rivers and streams are rarely stocked with trout in the fall locally. but many of them do have hold over trout. It is worth giving them a try, but this year's spread of EEE require anglers that fish the streams and brooks to take necessary measures to protect themselves from the life threatening disease.

It is almost time to purchase a surplus deer permit in Mass. starting at 9 a.m. each day! On Sept. 24, surplus antlerless deer permits for zone 11 will go on sale. Zone 10 permits go on sale Sept. 25. Zones 9, 13, and 14 will go on sale Sept. 26. Log onto the MassFishHunt Web site. Type in your last name and birth date. Click the license sales button at the bottom of the screen.

From the menu, select surplus deer permits. Next, click add next to surplus antlerless deer permit. Click next to the zone for which you would like to purchase a surplus permit. Click check out on the bottom right of the screen and proceed to checkout. Do it early as the permits are sold



out very quick. Remember all above mentioned permits go on sale at 9 a.m.!

The Whitinsville Fish & Game Club will hold their annual Field day on Sept. 21. The annual event draws a good number of people to the club grounds to enjoy good food, music and enter-tainment. Clams, Lobster, Chowder, Chicken BBQ, along with hot dogs and hamburgers, will be available to all in attendance. Call the club to reserve your tickets prior to the event to ensure you are not left out on lobsters and clams.

Nine local bear hunters from the valley returned from Maine recently with seven harvesting their bear, including Jerry Gareri of Uxbridge. The other two had shots, but missed their target.

Fresh water bass fishing is slow, but one angler made up his own fishing lure and landed a 6.8 lb. largemouth bass from Hopedale Pond last week. This week's picture shows Bill Philips with his huge largemouth bass which was weighed in at Jerry's Bait & Tackle shop in Milford. The huge bass was kept alive and released into Hopedale Pond. Hopedale Pond has its share of big largemouth bass and it is a favorite fishing hole for many local anglers.

On the saltwater scene, this week's picture shows a large seabass that was caught by a Mass. Marine Fisheries Analyst Nichola Meserve during a 2018 pilot study to identify Black Seabass" hot spots." Black Seabass can grow up to 25 inches, and can live up to 25 years, and weigh up to eight pounds!

Unfortunately, commercial fishermen in Massachusetts & Rhode Island. have open and closed seasons for seabass, resulting in a wasted resource when they are catching them and throwing them back during the closed season. As I mentioned in one of my columns recently the seabass that are caught during the closed season most often die from stress after they have been caught and returned to he ocean during the closed season. Stripers are also wasted after be released by commercial anglers fishing with nets.

Now the Mass. Marine Fisheries Biologist are contemplating a plan to ask Charter boat Captains not to fish in areas where there are high haddock and cod populations. They have made a map for recreational anglers and



Rod & Reel anglers on charter boats to fish in that have a good population of haddock and very few cod, hoping to cut down on mortality of the released cod which stands at 15 percent or higher. Reeling in cod from depths of 100 feet to as much as 200 feet often results in mortality of the species, when released. I have seen bladders of fish often coming out of their mouths when reeled in from these depths.

Have the commercial and recreational anglers keep all of there catch on numerous species. Allowing a daily limit of 10 fish per day of cod or haddock for recreational anglers, should help stop this crazy waste of our fish stocks. Commercial limits on poundage for trawlers including there bycatch, needs to be implemented. The sooner they catch their quota of fish, the sooner they stop fishing, resulting in less fishing being caught and wasted. Just an idea. Something needs to be done, and soon.

Take A Kid Fishing & Keep Them Rods Bending!

ANTIQUES

3, 5, and 6 brought \$675, despite being well read and worn copies. A group of nine 1878-CC Morgan silver dollars topped the coins being offered when they sold for \$3,100.

Sterling silver prices have been trending upward and flatware brought figures well above silver melt prices. A small ornate Stieff partial flatware set went for \$925. A larger International Silver Wedgwood pattern set reached \$2,700.

Also noteworthy in our August auc-The Incredible Hulk comic book issues little over 64,000 miles. After telephone and in-house bidding, it reached \$6,500.

> Jewelry was the top selling item in our auction last month. A 14-karat white gold estate jewelry pin shaped like a bee sold for \$275. A platinum and diamond ladies watch went for \$650. Quality loose diamonds and diamond rings led the way at auction. A ring with 3 diamonds brought \$2,000, despite having been appraised as clarity enhanced. An approximately 2-carat pear shaped diamond had considerable wear but still sold for \$2,900. A brilliant

appraisal report recommended it be recut to a smaller size because of the chip. Despite the flaw, it sold for \$8,500 proving that diamonds continue to shine at auction.

I hope to meet some of you at my "Evaluating your Antiques" class at the Bay Path Evening School in Charlton on Sept. 17. I'll be lecturing at the Auburn Public Library at 10 a.m. on Sept. 21 and I'll be back again on Oct. 5 for appraisals. My next appraisal event takes place at 1 p.m. on Sept. 21 for the Finnish

cut .95 carat loose diamond reached Heritage Society Sovittaja in Rutland. \$3,000. A deep cut 1.46 carat diamond I'll be lecturing at the Worcester Senior tion was a 1979 Datsun 280 ZX with a ring fetched \$4,000. A loose 2.3 carat Center on Oct. 16 from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 diamond that we sold had a chip. The a.m. Another appraisal event takes place at the Shrewsbury Historical Society on Oct. 23. Please see www. centralmassauctions.com for details on these and other events.

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EDITORIAL

Extracurricular activities make for a better student

Day in and day out, we see high school students bust through the doors when the clock strikes 2:45 p.m. to make their way for home. Some students are headed to an after school job or to help out with the family business; however, those cases are few and far between. Some of the best learning actually happens after school due to the fact that any extracurricular activity you are a part of is by choice. Being a part of a sports team teaches teamwork, discipline, commitment, keeps you fit and healthy; not to mention, it's fun.

If your budding student isn't into sports, have no fear — there are a plethora of clubs and activities that go on after school that do not require a mouthguard or running shoes. The list of clubs is nearly endless — Spanish club, French Club, FFA, FBLA, Film and Art clubs, Odyssey of the Mind, TSA, to name a few. If you can think it, there's a club for it. Oftentimes, students aren't aware of the fact that they may excel at a specific sport because they have not yet been exposed to it. If there isn't a club your Sally or Johnny are interested in, have them form one of their own. To participate in just school during regular hours is to rob yourself from the full experience, it can also be viewed as simple laziness.

Extracurricular activities can help a student 'push their paradigms' as a wise teacher once said. High endurance activities train athletes to practice patience and resilience in the face of intense conditions and also teaches what it means to set and achieve a goal.

Leadership clubs such as YLTA fosters management and delegation skills and debate clubs can teach students how to gain more confidence for public speaking.

When a student is involved in extracurricular activities, they expand their social circle. It presents a chance for students to spend time with those who share similar interests. Time management skills are honed due to the balancing act that being more involved in hobbies requires.

Students who branch out into other facets of school life are more likely to settle into a career they are passionate about. When they expose themselves to different things the chance becomes higher that they will meet a diverse group of students as well as formulate their own ideas on their future.

According to one study, students who are involved in extracurricular activities surpass their peers in the classroom and maintain a sense of be-longing and overall well being. Clubs play a large role in developing a student's self-esteem and also allows them to feel like they're contributing to a larger cause.

Colleges hold students who are more involved in their school community in higher esteem. The clubs and sports they are involved in gives a clearer picture of what the student is like and what they can offer the university.

Schools should require every student to be involved in at least three different extracurricular activities by the time they graduate. Oftentimes, parents will give in to their child's lack of motivation; however, adolescence is when they need our guidance the most. If you raise the bar, they will reach it.



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Fall Foliage: Facts and Tracks

(Each year Mother Nature puts on a spectacular show across New England. Blazing colors paint the landscape as lush crimson and gold canopies line the winding roads of People our region. travel from across the nation (and the world)

to view the majestic foliage that is uniquely "New England."

While the highly anticipated show of colors typically arrive in mid to late September through October, it's impossible to accurately track the path of nature's paintbrush. Factors that affect the timing of autumn leaves changing colors include biology of the trees and environmental influences such as rainfall, sunshine and nutrients in the soil. In the spirit of planning this year's leaf peeping jaunts, the following info is offered.

The Trees They are A Changin': The USDA Forest Service reports the three most important influences on fall foliage is a tree's particular leaf pigment, the length of night hours, and the

As fall approaches and the nights are longer, production of chlorophyll (which accounts for the green in leaves) is slowed and eventually halted. It's during this time that the carotenoids (yellow, orange and brown) and anthocyanins (red) in the leaves are exposed. Autumn is when most of the anthocyanins are produced as the plant responds to sunshine and the stored plant sugars.

Other factors also affect the leaves' coloring, including the amount of rainfall in a season. According to the Forest Service a late spring or summertime drought can delay the time it takes for leaves to change color while a warm period during the autumn season can result in muted hues. In addition, heavy winds and rains can cause leaves to fall before they've changed

So what are the best weather conditions for show-stopping fall foliage?

"A warm wet spring, favorable summer weather, and warm sunny fall days with cool nights should produce the most brilliant autumn colors," the Forest Service reports.

It's obvious that different species of trees typically turn a particular color. Most anticipated in New England is the Sugar Maple, which explodes in brilliant orange hues. Red Maple trees turn scarlet as Aspens and Poplar add a rich gold color to the landscape. Oak trees offer bronze and brown leaves as Black Maples burst with bright yellow foliage.

During "peak" leaf peeping season, New England back roads, strewn with colorful fallen leaves is a sight to behold. Thankfully, such scenes have been captured via a myriad of snapshots, picture postcards and calendar scenes.

Tracking the Trees: Timing when the trees will change color in New England has been a favorite pastime for generations of leaf peepers. Thanks to the internet, there are several "leaf tracking" sites that can help you plan a scenic autumn road trip.

*foliagenetwork.com: This website is an interactive foliage tracker that logs information from "foliage spotters" twice a week. It's a reliable tool to check before you head out on a sightseeing journey.

*yankeefoliage.com: From Yankee Magazine, this interactive website offers a "real time" foliage map that is updated even during off season. A peak foliage prediction map offers a 'heads up" for leaf peepers. A foliage driving tour includes visuals that are live during peak foliage season. Want more? You can download Yankee's Leaf Peeper App for iPhone and Android for free!

jeff-foliage.com: For those who need a "fall foliage fix", this website is all about the autumn landscape. From regional color updates and a fall foliage forum to spectacular landscape photography and foliage forecast, this is an informative and entertaining

*massvacation.com: As autumn

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nears, this site offers a foliage map Massachusetts that highlights peak dates for statewide regions. A "must see" for those serious about viewing the color show at its peak.

Scenic Routes: The Massachusetts Bureau of Travel and Tourism has rounded up top foliage destinations that include the following scenic routes that are a comfortable drive from the Our Town region.

Central Massachusetts: Enjoy superb color at a relaxed pace when you drive along the less frequently traveled routes to the Quabbin Reservoir: From Rt. 128, follow Rt. 117 to Stow, in the heart of apple country, then Rt. 62 South and West to Princeton. Turn north on the unnumbered route to Wachusett Mountain Reservation. There you can drive, hike or take a "skyride" to the summit for a sweeping view of the countryside. Return to Rt. 62 and head west to Barre, then south on Rt. 32 to Old Furnace Rd. Follow the unnumbered road west to Hardwick. Turn north on Rt. 32A, which runs along the Quabbin Reservoir to Petersham. At Petersham follow Rt. 101 East through Templeton, Gardner and the Ashburnhams to the junction with Rt. 119. Head east on Rt. 119 through the Willard Brook State Forest in Ashby and Townsend.

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The Berkshires: Follow Rt. 7 North from Sheffield to Williamstown. Rt. 8 runs from Sandisfield to Dalton and is a superb route between two state forests. Rt. 183, from Great Barrington to Lenox, follows the Housatonic River and passes through small villages. Take Richmond Rd., off Rt. 183, just south of Tanglewood, and stop at the overlook for views of Stockbridge Bowl and the southern Berkshire Hills. Rt. 43 East, off Rt. 7, is the lower road to Williamstown, and passes through lovely farmland. Rt. 23, from Great Barrington to Monterey, and then right onto Tyringham Rd., takes you through the Tyringham Valley

and eventually to Lee. Mohawk Trail: The Mohawk Trail, which runs 63 miles along Rt. 2 from Orange to North Adams, is one of the state's most popular foliage routes. Excellent "up-country" viewing sites include: the Whitcomb Summit; the hairpin turn before North Adams; the 10-mile drive to the summit of Mt. Greylock; the French King Bridge, Millers Falls; the Bissell Covered Bridge, Charlemont; and the enchanting Bridge of Flowers, Shelburne Falls.

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Here are some of the key services a financial advisor can provide:

Help you invest for your retirement An experienced financial advisor can look at all the relevant factors your current and projected income, age at which you'd like to retire, desired retirement lifestyle – to help you determine how much you need to invest, and in which investment vehicles, to help you reach your retirement goals. To cite just one example, a financial advisor can review your employer-sponsored retirement plan and help you determine how to use it to your greatest advantage.

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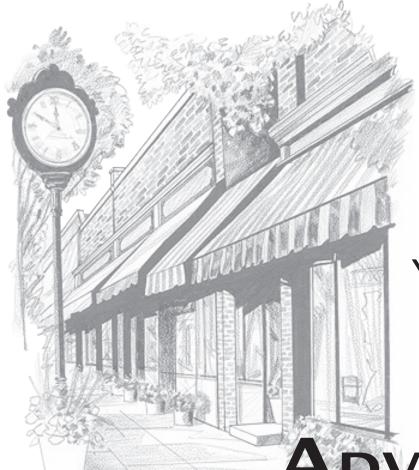
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Help you adjust your financial strategy – Not much will stay constant in your life - and that includes your financial strategy. Any number of events – a new child, a new job, a new retirement destination - can cause you to adjust your investment moves, as will some of the factors influencing the financial markets – economic downturns, changing interest rates, new tax laws, and more. A financial advisor can help you change course as needed - and sometimes encourage you not to change course, when, in his or her professional opinion, you might be tempted to overreact to some event or other.

While a financial advisor can help you in many ways, you'll need, above all else, to feel comfortable with whomever you choose. Ultimately, you'll want to pick someone who understands what's important to you, and who will follow an established process to create personalized strategies and recommend specific actions needed to help achieve your goals. And you'll want someone who will be with you in the long run – someone who will revisit your objectives and risk tolerance and who can adjust your strategies in response to changes in your life.

A financial advisor can make a big difference in your life. So, work diligently to find the right one - and take full advantage of the help you'll receive as you move toward your important goals.

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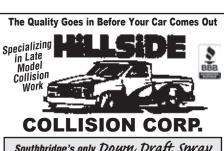
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Is your oil tank or oil supply line older than "Woodstock?"

BY DANA GEORGE REED

If the answer is yes, or "close enough," now is a good time to give some professional attention to that often overlooked fuel-supply section of a regular heating equipment cleaning and tune-up. With another early morning 50F reading on the outdoor thermometer at our home, it was a pleasant and gentle reminder that August was waning and the fall not far away. Americans, in particular, also recently marked the 50th anniversarv of the historic Woodstock Music Festival, the three-plus day event of a generation on August 15-18, 1969 in Bethel, N.Y. America had a new and 37th President, Richard M. Nixon, and we had just put the first man on the moon nearly a month earlier, fulfilling the late President John F. Kennedy's vision. I was seven years of age then, no awareness or interest yet in the political, social or cultural upheavals of that turbulent decade. However, I do remember watching the historic moon landing on our Black and White tube-type TV set with a 30-foot-high roof-mounted antenna and electric antenna rotator. No "Cable TV" back in the day! Fast forward to 2013 and later. My challenging experiences with our older oil-fired heating system, a Burnham warm-air furnace (Model BOL-96) and the oil tank/supply line when it all reached that half-century or more of age, prompted me to share my findings and offer some professional advice to other owners of aging residential and commercial oil-fired equipment. For background, I became interested in the many different types and manufacturers of oil burners and associated heating systems as a young teenager in the 1970s, those installed at our home and those of relatives and friends. Nonetheless, my undergraduate education and career took a different path. More recently, I took classes and studied for—and passed—the Massachusetts Oil Burner Technician License exam, to take an avocational interest "next level" to professional.

Cleanliness, safety, reliability and efficiency of heating oil: Whether it's newer heating equipment with advancements in efficiency, oil-burner and primary-control/safety technology, or most of the older equipment still remaining in service—regularly cleaned and tuned for its best efficiency while maintaining a smoke-free flame, burning oil is typically a clean, safe, comfortable, reliable and efficient experience for oil heat customers. The emissions from residential oil burners properly maintained and tuned are so clean they are not even regulated by the U.S. Government! Contrast and compare to vehicle engines powered by gasoline or diesel, or U.S. power plants. One gallon of No. 2 heating oil contains approximately 139,000 British Thermal Units (commonly expressed as either BTU or Btus). For reference, 1 BTU is the amount of heat required to raise 1 pound of water 1-degree F. Some brief comparisons: Kerosene yields nearly 132,000 Btus per gallon; Propane 91,330 Btus per gallon; Natural Gas averages 1,027 Btus per cubic foot and about 135 cubic feet equals one gallon of oil; One full cord of Wood has the heat value of between 95 and 140 gallons of oil (this wide range is likely due to the many different kinds of wood that is burned and significant combustion-efficiency differences in a variety of wood-burning appliances); Anthracite Coal yields 12,000 Btus per pound, and about 12 pounds of coal equals the heat content of one gallon of No. 2 oil, and lastly, Electricity yields 3,412 Btus per kilowatt hour (kWh), so 40.6 kWh equals one gallon of No. 2 oil. (NORA Oilheat Technicians Manual, 2008 Edition/ Silver, at Glossary VIII). Oil heat has a remarkable reliability record despite wars, embargoes, political unrest and natural disasters; oil heat keeps its customers warm. (ibid. at 2-3). This reliability is partly due to the variety of places where crude oil is found, the resourcefulness of everyone from the refiners to the local oil dealer, the flexibility of the delivery system, and the stability and safety inherent in heating oil. (ibid.). Heating oil has a fairly low "flash point" (ASTM specified for No. 1 and No. 2 oil is 100 degrees F minimum) where hydrogen flashes off but the fuel will not continue to burn, and a much higher ignition point—over 500 degrees F for No. 2 oil making it relatively safe and stable (ibid. at 2-4, 2-5), as compared to gasoline and propane and their vapors, or natural gas.

They don't make them like they used to: That oil furnace mentioned above that came with our home was installed around 1963 under a previous owner. I oversaw its necessary removal and replacement in May of 2016. An increasing hole or breach was discovered in the heat exchanger from an unpleasant but temporary "diesel" odor at oil-burner startup. This is a potentially dangerous operating condition. The furnace lasted an amazing 53 years in service, but probably had a smaller breach of the heat exchanger that wasn't obvious several years earlier. It could have been replaced a little sooner based on age alone, but being proficient with tune ups and routine cleanings over the decades, I squeezed a few extra years



from it. Typical heating season oil consumption, with some minor amount of wood burning in the outer great room, was typically two to two and a half tanks of heating oil. Not bad for a Kennedy-era heating system and over 1,400 square feet of living area to heat. The Burnham furnace fired up to 0.85 gal/hour at 96,000 BTU output, a little more than necessary for the home, but they oversized them typically in the old days. It still had the original lower-speed Crane Oil Burner (Burnham Model 55J) with a cast-iron head. The new furnace fires up to 0.75 gal/hour at 85,000 BTU output, still more than enough for this home. It came with a newer high-speed flame-retention-head oil burner, the ubiquitous Beckett AFG that more efficiently burns the oil in the combustion chamber at a higher flame temperature. While this replacement scenario/equipment upgrade is very common over time with furnaces (warm air output), water heaters and boilers (boilers produce primarily either hot water to circulate for heat, or steam), what often receives less attention on an annual basis is the fuel tank and supply line, oil condition and good filtration for oil purity. For purposes of this article, I am focusing primarily on these oil-supply components and the importance of maintaining a clean and leak-free supply of oil to the burner for efficient smoke-free operation and reliable performance on especially those cold winter days and nights. This applies whether you are using older or newer oil-fired equipment. With our newer furnace and flame-retention oil burner, we now use between 1.75 and 2 tank loads of oil per heating season, a fuel savings of approximately 17 to 20 percent annually.

Keeping an older-but-tight oil tank: Our indoor 275-gallon oil tank is very old, but still working with no leaks. Nameplate indicates "Wachusett Tank and Welding Corp., Leominster, Mass. How old is it? The fuel gauge atop has the manufacturer's address listed as "Rochester 10, NY." That's right, it pre-dated zip codes, so I place its age at least the same as the old failing furnace now replaced, and it may be even older! The important thing to remember is that older oil tanks, especially those installed outside and more exposed to the elements including wider temperature variations, will typically develop some amount of internal sludge and other corrosion/deposits (rust, sediments) depending on the environment they are subjected to. Water and condensation—even becoming ice in outside tanks and lines, quality of the particular fuel delivered over time and age of the fuel can contribute to a less-than-optimal internal tank environment and fuel quality that can cause problems, and often at an inconvenient time (e.g., bitterly cold weather). In extreme cases, heavy deposits in older tanks can cause the outlet, fuel piping or copper fuel line to become partially or completely blocked requiring service. Fuel oil also degrades over long periods of time if used infrequently due to an empty residence or building, or chiefly using other home heating sources such as wood, coal, or pellet stoves, solar, etc. A brief discussion about heating-oil additives: Some oil companies pre-treat their fuel with additives to provide a premium quality fuel product. Alternately, a homeowner can directly treat their oil supply using one of several high-quality fuel additives available today. It is nonetheless important to follow the instructions for adding same, and pay particular attention to not over-treat the fuel volume. Use only the dosage recommended for the particular volume of gallons you will be treating. More additive is usually not better! Many additives are concentrated fuel-system cleaners and using too much can loosen and liquefy objectionable amounts of tank sludge that may now residually pass through the filter(s), fuel pump and get to the smallest orifice in the system—the oil-burner nozzle—where it can begin to solidify, clog and distort the proper oil-spray pattern required for good combustion. This undesirable process can escalate rapidly at the combustion chamber environment

due to the widely-varying temperatures

the small oil-metering nozzle is often subjected to. Another and often better way to aggressively treat fuel oil from an older on-site storage tank, either in addition to using a fuel additive, or in lieu of same, is to have an independent licensed oil burner technician, or your oil company serviceman, install a high-efficiency oil filter. It is very cost effective compared to replacing the oil tank, although the latter has its benefits and is often the right decision, especially if the tank is leaking! Regardless, you may also benefit from upsizing an older, small cartridge filter design to a larger model and using the newest (tighter) filter-element media technology available for it, and/or you can have one or more high-efficiency spin-on fuel oil filters installed inline to further assist in removing the smaller particles and "fines" of sludge and other impurities as small as 10 microns in size. In extreme cases of transitional sludge and repeated oil burner nozzle fouling, using 2-3 high-efficiency oil filters in series between the tank and oil-burner fuel unit (oil pump) is not too many if replacing an aging tank is not desired, or in your budget. This is known as multi-stage filtering and the result is a very clean and impurity-free fuel oil to the burner. The only normal downside is the cost of replacing more than one filter element every year, or whenever they are deemed ready to be replaced. An increasing vacuum reading across a filter during burner operation, over time, indicates increasing flow restriction and the element should be replaced. Finally, although some such services and equipment are available, I don't generally recommend attempting to have a very old oil tank manually cleaned of sludge and deposits, for reuse of original purpose. Leaks have been reported following such cleanings. That type of direct cleaning of an older age-weakened steel tank can actually expose smaller pin holes, especially at the bottom of the tank where the water/condensation will end up and

corrosion will often manifest (water is heavier than oil—it goes to the bottom of the tank).

Benefits of replacing the tank: It must be emphasized if an oil tank (indoor or outdoor) of any age is leaking, it should be professionally inspected and remedied immediately, or replaced if necessary. Installing a new oil tank with fresh heating oil rather than transferring any unused oil that may remain in your older tank is the better and more complete way to eliminate a sludge problem—by avoiding re-introducing any contaminated oil. Use it all up first from the older tank, if you can. Also, outdoor above-ground oil tanks can often leak undetected by their owners due to the leak fumes directly vented to the outdoors. Even smaller oil leaks are generally more noticeable from indoor or basement oil tank installations due to their enclosure within a contained space/room. Although new oil tanks come in several different styles and can feature other material besides steel, the ob-round steel configuration used for decades is still the most common tank. You can spot newer oil tanks as they have the outlet port at the very bottom of the tank, not on the side of the tank. Oil is drawn from the bottom of the tank to reduce the amount of condensation (water) and sludge build-up in the tank. Again, water is a contaminant that can form rust in the steel tank and fuel system, bacteria and increase sludge. If large amounts of water are found in an oil tank, or evidenced elsewhere in an oil burner fuel system, the likely source must be identified and the situation corrected as soon as possible to prevent any further tank and fuel-system dam-

Reminder—Oil Lines Massachusetts legal requirement to upgrade: By Sept. 30, 2011 and as a result of a then-new law to address oil leaks from home heating systems, Massachusetts homeowners of 1- to 4-unit residences who heat their homes with oil were (are still) required to upgrade the oil supply line by either the installation of an oil safety valve (OSV) or an oil supply line with a protective sleeve, on systems that do not currently have these devices. I have observed some Bay State residences in non-compliance well after the date above using older, un-sleeved copper line on or beneath a basement concrete floor. This law's other major provision requires insurance companies that write homeowner policies to offer coverage for leaks from heating systems that use oil. Either device must be installed by a licensed oil burner technician. It is important to note that heating oil systems installed on or after Jan. 1, 1990 most likely are already in compliance as state fire codes implemented these requirements on new installations at that time. Exemptions apply if 1. The oil burner is located above the oil storage tank and the entire oil supply line is connected to and above the top of the tank, OR 2. An OSV or oil supply line with

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Colin Gagne of Bay Path extends his right leg in order to kick the ball away versus Oxford.

Bay Path's Devin Hanlan gets the inside edge on an Oxford defender while dribbling toward the goal.



Bay Path's Tyler Bohenko heaves a long throw-in back into play.

BY KEN POWERS

OXFORD — Devin Hanlan scored one goal and assisted on another to help lead the Bay Path Regional boys' varsity soccer team to a 3-0 road win over Oxford High on Friday, Sept. 6.

Three different players scored for the Minutemen (2-0). Junior Matt Livsey and freshman John Guerin were also able to put the ball in the back of the net. "We like to spread it around," Bay



Colin Richardson of Bay Path shields Oxford's Vincent LaRonde-Navin with the ball

Path head coach Dave Martinson said. That worked out nice."

The Minutemen jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the sixth minute of the game. Hanlan, who was surrounded by three Oxford defenders in the middle of the field about 10 yards in front of the goal, managed to slip the ball to his left to Livsey. Livsey gathered the ball in and drilled a shot, which zipped past Oxford goalie Calib Goyette.

Bay Path doubled its lead to 2-0 at the midway point of the first half, senior tri-captain Colin Richardson feeding Hanlan with a long breakout pass about 40 yards from the Pirates' goal. Hanlan did the rest after getting control of the ball, dribbling down to within 10 yards of the goal before faking to his right and shooting left, the ball easily nestling into the far corner of the goal.

Guerin scored the final goal of the game, with 10 minutes to play before halftime, off an assist from senior tri-captain Andrew Makowiecki.

"I thought it was a good win for us," Martinson said. "We worked hard on trying to keep control of the ball and keep them away from their attacking zone. By doing that we gave ourselves some opportunities and we capitalized on them. They were fast, though. They had a couple of good opportunities but [goalkeeper] Aiden [Sabatinelli] came up big for us, especially on their scoring chance right off the bat in the first half.

Sabatinelli finished with four saves.



Bay Path's Andrew Makowiecki dribbles the ball past an Oxford defender.

"Paul [Oxford head coach Paul Frykberg] does a good job with his kids," Martinson said. "They've come a long way in the time he's been coaching them."

Less than a minute after Bay Path went ahead 1-0 Oxford had a chance to score the equalizer, but a shot off the foot of Tyler Constantine banged off the left post and bounced harmlessly away. Constantine had another solid scoring chance later in the first half, but Sabatinelli was able save the hardhit shot.

The Pirates also had a quality scoring opportunity in the opening minutes of the second half, but two Oxford attackers were unable to connect on a pass that seemed like it would have led to a good scoring chance.

"One of our keys to the game today was in the first five minutes of each half to come out flying, to come out strong," Frykberg said. "I think we did a pretty good job of that. In the future I just think we need to do a better job of finishing those opportunities rather than kicking the ball over the bar or right at the opposing goalie."

Frykberg said Bay Path's harassing defense bothered his offensive players.

"Their defenders were a bit more physical than we were. They did a really good job of bodying our guys off the ball and using their bodies to keep us out of the attacking zone," Frykberg said. "They used their physicality well. Once my guys adjust to the physicality they'll be able to use their speed to get to goal pretty easily. That's the game plan,

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OBITUARIES

Doris A. DiGregorio, 96



CHARLTON/ SOUTHBRIDGE-Doris A. (Perron) DiGregorio, 96, of the Overlook Retirement Community, Charlton, formerly of Southbridge, passed away on Saturday, Aug. 31st, in the

UMass Memorial Medical Center, Memorial Campus, Worcester, after a brief illness

Her husband of 65 years, Albert J. DiGregorio, passed away in 2010. She leaves her two daughters, Lynne Sarty Petersen and her husband Christian J.E. Petersen of Sturbridge and Lisa D. Lannon and her husband William R. Lannon, II of Southbridge; her brother, Richard Perron of Falmouth; her three grandchildren, Nathan Hastings Sarty of Denver, CO, Tara King of Woodstock, CT and Maxwell Lannon of Southbridge; five great grandchildren, Deagan Jonathan Sarty, Evalina Isabella Sarty, Rylie Belle King, Layla Hope King and Wyatt Asher King; and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her two sisters. Gloria Brousseau and Julie Gifford. Doris

was born in Southbridge the daughter of Omer L. and Anna (Bombardier) Perron. Doris attended St. Claire Academy in Woonsocket, RI and was a graduate of Mary E. Wells High School in Southbridge. She went on to attend the University of Miami, Coral Gables,

Doris was a devoted wife and mother and was an active member of the Harrington Memorial Hospital Auxiliary for over 30 years. She was also a member of the Southbridge Women's Club and a Girl Scout leader. She enjoyed golf and was an active member of Cohasse Country Club in Southbridge for over 30 years. Doris was also an avid reader and enjoyed decorating and tulle and oil painting.

Her funeral service and burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Southbridge, will be private. There are no calling hours.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

The Daniel T. Morrill Funeral Home, 130 Hamilton St., Southbridge, is directing arrangements.

www.morrillfuneralhome.com

M. Jeanne Lavallee, 92

SOUTHBRIDGE- M. Jeanne Lavallee. 92, a former longtime resident of Southbridge, died Friday, August 30th at The Overlook in Charlton.

She is survived by her cousins Roger Lavallee and his wife Joanne of Sturbridge, Diane Gagnon of Southbridge, Pauline Servant of Southbridge, and Paul Laliberte and his wife Sandy of Florida.

Jeanne was born in Southbridge, July 21, 1927, and was a member of the former Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, and now of St. John Paul II Parish. She was retired from the American Optical Company where she worked for 44 years. She was especially kind and generous with her church and charities. She loved to do arts and crafts.

The funeral Mass was held on Monday, September 2, 2019 (Labor Day) at 10AM at Saint Mary's Church, 263 Hamilton Street, Southbridge. Visitation was from 8:45AM-9:30AM prior to the mass at Sansoucy Funeral Home, 40 Marcy Street, Southbridge, MA 01550.

Burial was Thursday, September 5th at 10AM at St. George Cemetery, Paige Hill Road, Southbridge. www.sansoucyfuneral.com

Richard J. Parrettie, 73



STURBRIDGE-Richard J. Parrettie, 73, a longtime resident of Sturbridge, died at home Monday, September 2, 2019, surrounded by his loving family. He leaves his wife

of 50 years, Julianne (Leduc) Parrettie. They were married April 19, 1969. He also leaves his son Jonathan Parrettie and his wife Danielle of Charlton, and daughter Jolene Parrettie of Sturbridge.

He also leaves 3 grandchildren Megan Smeltzer of Sturbridge, and MacKenzie and Peyton Parrettie of Charlton, and a brother Louis Parrettie of Holland.

He was born in Southbridge, October

26, 1945, son of the late Louis and Marion (Foisey) and attended the former Cole Trade High School. He worked for 28 years for CPC Engineering in Sturbridge until they closed, and worked for 18 years for D&D Welding in Southbridge. Mr. Parrettie was also a retired longtime call firefighter for the Town of Sturbridge.

He enjoyed travelling with his wife, NASCAR Racing, skiing, and most enjoyed time with his family especially his grandchildren.

Calling hours were held on Saturday, September 7, 2019, from 10AM to Noon at Sansoucy Funeral Home, 40 Marcy Street, Southbridge, MA 01550. Burial will be private. www.sansoucyfuneral.

Sylvia Stevens



Stevens Sylvia (Fitts) of Sierra Vista AZ passed away on July 27, 2019 at the age of 87. Eldest daughter of the late Emery and Alice (Farrows) Fitts, she spent her childhood in Charlton, MA. After getting married

to Robert Stevens who died in 2010, she was a long time resident of Dudley MA and retired to AZ in 1992.

She is preceded in death by her sister Ruth Lavallee. She is survived by her 5 children, Robert Stevens Jr. and his wife Shirley, Arthur Stevens, Cynthia Shropshire and her husband Philip, Bruce Stevens and his wife Emy, and Michael Stevens and his wife Susan. Also her sister Grace Lavallee, brother Emery and his wife Jeannie, eleven grandchildren, and two great grand-

She decided to go back to school to pursue a career as an LPN, graduating in 1981, working in Massachusetts, and Sierra Vista AZ.

She also enjoyed painting, travel, time with family, and visiting the local

She will be put to rest at Westridge Cemetery in Charlton MA. There will be a Celebration of her Life service at Venture Community Services, 1 Picker road, Sturbridge Ma. on Saturday Sept 14. at 3 pm.

Send all obituary notices to Stonebridge Press, PO Box 90, Southbridge, MA 01550, or by e-mail to Obits@stonebridgepress.news



CALENDAR

Saturday, September 14

TAILS ON THE TRAIL DOG WALK: Come and "Strut Your Mutt" or "Just Your Stuff" at our annual Tails on the Trail Dog Walk to support the Here Today Adopted Tomorrow Animal Sanctuary in Brimfield. The walk is on Sept. 14 on the Brimfield Town Common. All walkers are welcome! A dog is not required! There will be vendors, crafts, raffles and food for purchase. Can't be there in person? Be a virtual walker! Please see heretodaysanctuary.org to sign up for the walk or to be a virtual walker.

Thursday, September 19

TALK LIKE A PIRATE DAY: 10 a.m.-8 p.m. A drop-in craft event at the Joshua Hyde Library in Sturbridge. Supplies may be limited. Free. Sponsored by the Friends of the Joshua Hyde Library.

TALK LIKE A PIRATE DAY MOVIE NIGHT: 6:30 p.m., Joshua Hyde Library, Sturbridge. We'll enjoy Pirate Booty snacks while watching "Pirates! Band of Msifits" (PG). Sponsored by the Friends of the Joshua Hyde Library. Pre-register.

Saturday, September 21

THE NATURE OF MY BACKYARD: 11 a.m.-noon, Norcross Sanctuary, 30 Peck Rd., Wales. The Creature Teachers are coming to Norcross, and bringing live animal ambassadors to explore the lives of the creatures living in our own backyards. A great program for all ages to meet some of the common animals that we encounter every day. Reserve your spot: Call 413-267-9654 or email lectures@norcrosswildlife.org.

Sunday, September 22

BURGESS BEAR 5K 4UN/WALK: Save the date! The second annual Burgess Bear 5K run / walk will be held on Sunday, Sept. 22! Proceeds will go to the Student Activity Fund to support the sixth grade extracurricular educational experiences. Race will begin at Burgess Elementary School, 45 Burgess School Rd., Sturbridge. Kids' Fun Run at 9 a.m.; 5k Run/Walk at 9:30 a.m. Half Mile Kids Fun Run (ages 12 and under): \$5 -pre-register or day-of registration; All Kids Fun Run Participants must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Registration: 5k pre-registration 12 and under = \$15; 5k pre-registration 13 and up = \$25; Register ahead at: www.light-

boxreg.com by searching for "Burgess." Same day 5k registration = \$25all ages. T-shirts: Register by Sept. and receive a free race t-shirt. T-shirts are not available for those registering after Sept. 1. Parking: On-site parking will be limited. Shuttle buses will be available from parking lots at former Country Curtains buildand ing **Education Center** (1 Old Sturbridge Village Sturbridge).

> Tuesday, September 24

> KONMARI THE LIFE-CHANGING **METHOD** OF **TIDYING** UP: 6:30-8 6:30-8 p.m., Charlton Public Library, 40 Main St. The KonMari method is a sys-

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and organizing your home by getting rid of physical items that do not bring joy into your life. It was created by organizing consultant Marie Kondo and described in detail in her best-selling book "The Life-Changing Magic of Tidying Up."

Thursday, September 26

JOHNNY APPLESEED'S 245TH BIRTHDAY: 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Joshua Hyde Library, Sturbridge. Supplies may be limited. Free. Sponsored by the Friends of the Joshua Hyde Library.

Saturday, September 28

SPAGHETTI DINNER: Please join us for a spaghetti dinner between 5:30 and 7:30 P.M. (spaghetti, salad, bread, homemade desserts, coffee, tea and soft drinks. Beer and wine available for purchase. Raffles and Door Prize. Dine In or Carry Out. Sponsored by the Mary Martha Guild and the Knights of Columbus.

Saturday, October 5

STOP ABUSE TODAY INC. "TRIFECTA": A 5K, 10K, and marathon in support of Stop Abuse Today at Holland Elementary School, 28 Sturbrudge Rd. T the 5K and 10K both start at 9 a.m. Register online at event. racereach.com/stop-abuse-today-5k-10k-13.1/register. Please note that the Half Marathon portion previously advertised has been canceled due to logistical issues. To register or for more information, visit https://event.racereach.com/stop-abuse-today-5k-10k/ register.

ONGOING

THE STURBRIDGE FARMER'S MARKET is held every Sunday through Oct. 6 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the Town Common.

CHARLTON AMERICAN LEGION POST 391 meets every fourth Monday of the month at 7 p.m. in the Charlton Grange Hall. All veterans are welcome. We'd love to see you. We sponsor Boy Scout Troop 165, as well as three Boys Staters & assist young men interested in attending the State Police summer school. We also assist the Charlton Little League financially, as well as other things such as veteran's wakes & funerals. There's plenty we can still do to help our community.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Please come join us for a fun evening of exercise and basketball at the Heritage School gym in Charlton. We play pickup basketball from 7-9 PM every Monday

evening from September to June based on the school schedule. There are no set teams and participation is free for women 18 years and older. Please contact Deb at 508-248-3600 for more infor-

Pilgrimage to Italy, Holy Land, and

St. Joseph's Church in Charlton is sponsoring a Pilgrimage Sept. 29- Oct. 9. 2019 to Italy, Holy Land, and Medjugorje with Fr. Robert Grattatori. The cost is \$4,599; 11 days includes 4-5 star hotels, airfare, luxury transportation, and breakfast/dinner daily. A \$500 deposit is due at the time of registration. Please contact parishioner Dr. Karen Zaleski for trip details at karenzaleski42@ gmail.com or you may call Proximo Travel directly for information and to register at 1-855-842-8001, or 508-340-9370.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP: First and third Thursday of each month, 2:30-3:30 p.m. at the Overlook Independent Living Building, fourth floor Solarium, 88 Masonic Home Road, Charlton. The intent is to build a support system, exchange practical information, talk through issues and ways of coping, share feelings, needs and concerns and to learn about community resources. Contact Kathy Walker at (508) 434-2551 or kawalker@overlook-mass.org for more information. Presented by Alzheimer's Association MA/NH Chapter, visit (800) 272-3900 or

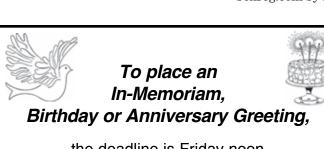
Grief Support Group: at Overlook Hospice, Charlton: Have you recently experienced the loss of a parent, child, sibling, friend or spouse? We are here to help. Join a safe, supportive and caring group to share your stories and support others who are learning to live again after the death of a loved one. Drop-in group for adults meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of every month, 1-2:30 p.m. Contact Susan Fuller at (508) 434-2200.

NUMISMATICS: Southbridge Coin Club meets on the third Friday of the month (except July and August). The doors open by 7 p.m. and the meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Collectors of all ages are welcome. The meetings include raffle, auction, and show and tell. Light refreshments are served. The meetings are held in the community room at the Southbridge Savings Bank at 200 Charlton Rd. (Route 20), Sturbridge.

ANONYMOUS: ALCOHOLICS Traditional open AA meetings in a friendly setting. Come early to chat and share in refreshments. Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m., Hitchcock Academy, Brimfield.

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OIL TANKS

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protective sleeve was installed on or after Jan. 1, 1990, AND 3. Those changes comply with the oil burning equipment regulations; a copy of the oil burner permit from the local fire department may be used to demonstrate compliance. Beyond the legal requirement, homeowners who take these preventative measures can avoid the disruption and expense that can be caused by heating oil leaks. A leak may result in exposure

to petroleum vapors in your home. If the leak reaches the soil or groundwater beneath your house, then a cleanup must be performed to restore your property to state environmental standards. Further, leaks that affect another property or impact drinking water supply wells can complicate the cleanup and increase the expense dramatically. The cleanup cost for a "simple" leak can be as much as \$15,000. In cases where the leak affects groundwater or is more extensive, the cleanup costs can reach \$250,000 or more. Finally, the typical and relatively small cost of installing either an OSV or oil supply line with a protective sleeve ranges from \$150.\$350, including labor, parts and local permit fees. (Homeowner Oil Heating System Upgrade and Insurance Law fact sheet, February 2011, Mass. Department of Fire Services/MA DEP).

Mr. Reed is a Massachusetts Licensed Oil Burner Technician who resides in Spencer with his wife, Maria. Previously he was owner and manager of Starline Electronics International (SEI), an audio electronics enterprise, since 1996. He has also served professionally as a Book Editor, a Utility Analyst with the Massachusetts Energy Facilities Siting Board in Boston, and as both an Engineer and Electronics Technician with David Clark Company in Worcester. He can be reached at (508) 471-8258 or via e-mail at: Radio_W1LC@ charter.net for oil burner service, tune-up and repair requests, including oil line upgrade requests and heating oil filtration recommendations/improvements.

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WEIGHT WATCHERS: Traditional Weight Watchers Meetings Monday evenings at Hitchcock Academy in Brimfield. Times: WeighIn/Registration 5:30 p.m., meeting 6 p.m. Leader: Angela Kramer. Visit www.weightwatchers.com to become a member or to learn more about Weight Watchers.

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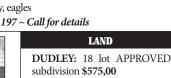


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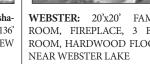


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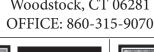
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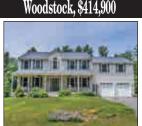
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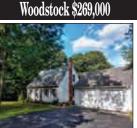
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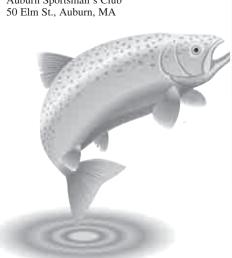
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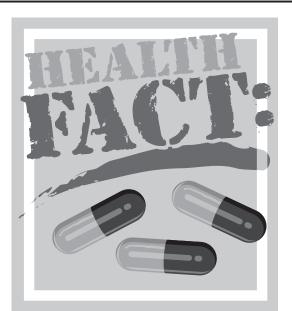
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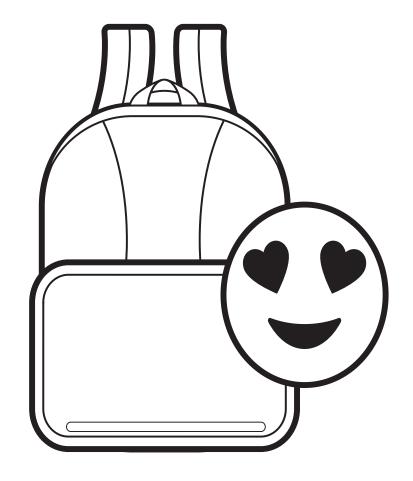


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- **1892**: EDWARD EMERSON BARNARD DISCOVERS AMALTHEA, THE THIRD MOON OF JUPITER.
- 1956: ELVIS PRESLEY APPEARS ON THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW.



POSTURE

body position when sitting or standing



ENGLISH: Student

SPANISH: Alumno

ITALIAN: Studente

FRENCH: Élève

GERMAN: Schüler



A PADDED BACK AND SHOULDER PADS ARE SAFETY FEATURES THAT CAN MAKE BACKPACKS HEALTHIER TO WEAR.

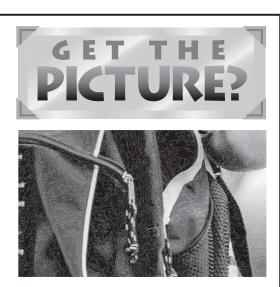
Answers: A. drumstick

 \mathcal{B} .

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skin D. poultry





Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

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Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to chicken. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 14 = i)

26 7 18 8 19 2 14 21 Α.

Clue: Chicken leg

B. 15 14 11 9

Clue: Used for flight

C. 19 5 14 11

Clue: Outer covering

16 12 18 10 2 7 6 D.

Clue: Fowl

SUDOKU

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Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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ANSWER:



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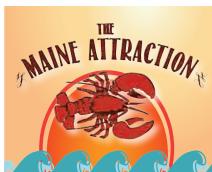
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