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A little Outdoor Woodland Learners 'staff member' plays with the sand and wood.

# Event highlights woodland survival

“THE MORE KNOWLEDGE YOU HAVE, THE LESS STUFF YOU NEED”

BY GUS STEEVES  
VILLAGER CORRESPONDENT

CHARLTON – What do you think “bushcraft” means? Is it the magic presidents 41 and 43 used to stay in office, or wilderness survival skills?

If you chose number two, you’d be right...and might even have been at the New England Bushcraft Show at Charlton’s 508 International site on April 28. For several hours, people wandered between tents and tables displaying an unusual array of nature crafts and related items (sometimes linked to

fairly famous people from survival-related TV series) to teachers demonstrating practical survival skills to chances to try them first-hand.

One of the teachers was Steve Lancia, owner of North Camp in Gallatin, NY, who had two sessions on what he called “The Rule of Threes.” In short, that’s the fact that several important things to remember in survival situations occur in threes. Among them are you need to stop severe bleeding

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# Life of athlete inspires local filmmaker

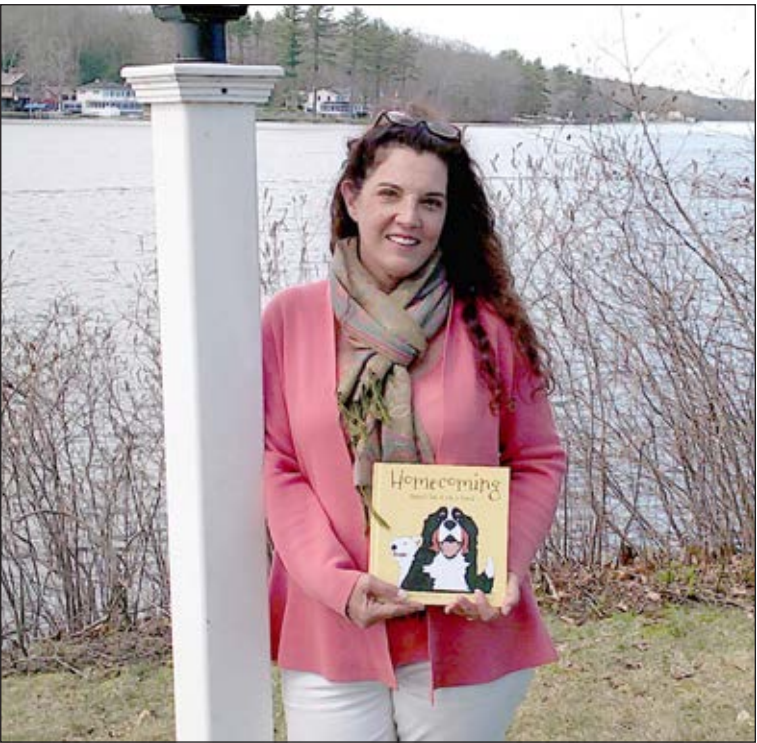
BY W. M. PIENTON  
VILLAGER CORRESPONDENT

Lost Shafer, his adventures despite frightening his owners badly, became the basis for a new book by retired principal and math teacher Theresa Tillinger.

Tillinger lost her dog Shafer one evening while driving down a Tennessee road with the windows down. One moment she heard him scratching around in the back and the next moment silence. Pulling over to check on him, she discovered he was missing. She did not know when, but the Bernese jumped out at some point.

Tillinger remarked he had never done anything like that before. Theresa and her husband Mark searched up and down the 10 mile stretch of road, calling him. Unable to find him they were overwhelmed. The couple did not know what to do.

Friend Patti Bowman Freeman stepped up and put them in touch with private investigator Karin TarQwyn, located in Nebraska, who specializes in missing, lost, and stolen dogs. TarQwyn began direct the couple from afar. Shafer was later spotted on a Tuesday and was reported to look like he was having the time of his life.



W.M. Pienton photo

Theresa Tillinger with her new book

The sighting allowed them to narrow the search. They began putting up missing dog signs and even made Shafer a Facebook page. The couple were new to the area, so when the community came together to help it really surprised them.

Later, TarQwyn drove from

Nebraska to Tennessee with four tracking dogs to help in person. She brought two dogs of bloodhound and coonhound mix, a feist, and Harper—a Jack Russell terrier.

For about a week, TarQwyn helped with the search. The dogs only picked up faint

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# Senate passes credit protection bill in wake of Equifax breach

BOSTON — Senator Anne M. Gobi (D-Spencer) and the Massachusetts State Senate voted to pass a bill designed to protect the personal information of consumers in the case of data breaches, like the one seen at Equifax, and provide free credit freezes for all consumers.

The bill, S.2455, An Act relative to consumer protection from security breaches, helps all consumers protect their sensitive information before, during, and after a security breach in several ways: providing for free credit freezes for all consumers and creating an online “one stop shop” portal so consumers can freeze and unfreeze their credit at all three main bureaus (Equifax, Experian, and TransUnion) in one place; providing five years of free credit monitoring for consumers whose information was part of a credit reporting agency data breach, and empowering consumers to know when and why their consumer reports are being pulled by requiring that any company attempting to pull a consumer’s report must first obtain consent.

“If you have had your identity stolen or your credit compromised because of a data breach you know how devastating that can be,” Senator Gobi said. “This bill will help to put the pieces back together and then put in place protections for your credit information.”

The legislation allows increased oversight from Attorney General Maura Healey’s office, which recently filed a lawsuit against Equifax. The Office of Consumer Affairs and Business Regulation will create a process requiring companies to certify that they maintain a consumer information security program as required by existing Massachusetts law.

“We all have been affected by the Equifax breach and it feels like a massive betrayal. Millions of Americans don’t know who might now have access to their personal information and what they might do with it. Equifax must accept responsibility and compensate consumers for its lack of security, and all credit reporting agencies and companies must take swift action to prevent future breaches,” said bill sponsor and Senate Chair of the Committee on Consumer Protection and Professional Licensure Barbara L’Italien. “Today we took the next step toward action to fix this situation. I’m so proud of our collaboration on a bill that sends out a clear message that Massachusetts is serious when it comes to protecting consumers, especially seniors, low-income residents, and other vulnerable populations who are hit the

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# Truly a family affair at Royal Crest Farm

BY AMY PAUL  
STONEBRIDGE CORRESPONDENT

While traveling on scenic Howe Road in Spencer, a right off Route 31 South, you will pass one of Spencer’s last working and very productive farms. Royal Crest Farm sits bucolically among rolling fields and forest as their Angus beef cattle graze and laze behind stone wall lined pasture or within the newly refurbished, pristine barns. It is a sight to see and a scent to smell, this family-owned farm, one that recalls a part of Spencer’s past and a hope for Spencer’s future.

Purchased in 1982 by Bob and Meg Moschini from Larry Taylor, Royal Crest began as a dairy farm, which lasted until 2004. During this time, the farm



Amy Paul photos

From L-R: Anthony Moschini, Jennifer Wysocki, Meg and Bob Moschini and their dog, Bella

was recognized for its delivery of quality milk and other dairy products. However, once the Moschini’s son Anthony a 1999 David Prouty graduate and a 2004 graduate of Cornell University’s animal science program took over running the farm from his parents the farm’s production and sales began to evolve and diversify, while still keeping the business in the family. “It was a real challenge to make money with dairy. For all the work that is the life of a dairy farmer, the income was very little,” Moschini states, “That’s when I began to add and sell other high-quality products direct from the farm.”

In fact, Royal Crest Farm now boasts five varied means

of income, all of them in high demand and of top quality. Their compost, produced at the farm in Spencer, is a mix of goat and cow manure, mixed with sawdust and wood chips; it is free of harmful chemicals and residues and expertly “cooked” in long windrows for three months at a temperature residing between 130-150°. 3,000 yards per year are produced and sold, with the Tower Hill Botanical Society being an important and repeat customer.

“For compost, we’ve got customers as far away as Boston. Everyone, including Tower Hill, has told us that ours is

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STURBRIDGE SNIPPETS

DINNER DANCE

The Sturbridge Rotary Club is hosting its fifth annual Dinner Dance at the Cohasse Country Club in Southbridge on Friday, June 1 from 6-10 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the St. John Paul II Food Pantry. Music by Sunshine Entertainment with DJ Chris Hookie. Tickets are \$50 per person or a table of eight for \$350. For tickets, please contact Austin Jenkins at 508-347-6511 or learn more at [www.sturbridgerotary.org](http://www.sturbridgerotary.org). Join us for a buffet, raffles and dancing for a fun evening and for a great cause!

BLOOD DRIVE

There will be a Red Cross blood drive held in the St. Joseph Church Hall, 10 H. Putnam Road Extension, Charlton on June 27 from 1:00 until 6:00 p.m. The drive is sponsored by Council 11379 of the Knights of Columbus. Each pint of blood collected can help up to three hospital patients. Walk-ins are welcome, but appointments reduce the wait time. Contact the American Red

Cross to schedule your appointment at [www.RedCrossBlood.org](http://www.RedCrossBlood.org); or, (800) RED CROSS.

BUSINESS WORKSHOP

All local businesses are invited to an Excel Basics+ Workshop on Wednesday, May 22, from 6-8 p.m. at Caryl's Studio & Creative Design, 148 Thompson Road, Webster, instructed by Caryl Savard. This is the latest in a continuing series hosted by the Webster Dudley Business Alliance to help promote and educate small businesses in the local area. The points covered in this workshop include:

- Quick overview of the worksheet;
- Basic calculations;
- Filling cells automatically;
- Linking sheets and data;
- Using Sort & Filter;
- Working with Tables;
- Working with Pivot Tables;
- Mail Merge. Bring a laptop to follow along. Sample data will be provided. There will be time for Q&A. RSVP to [contact@thewdba.org](mailto:contact@thewdba.org) or call 508-949-6232. Free for WDBA members; \$10 all others.

Wound Care Center receives recognition

The Wound Care Center at Harrington has received the Robert A. Warriner IV Center of Excellence award by Healogics, Inc., the nation's largest provider of advanced wound care services.

The Center of Excellence award is reserved for locations that have earned at least two consecutive awards. The Wound Care Center received the Center of Excellence award in 2015 and in 2016.

To be eligible, wound care centers must have achieved or exceeded outstanding clinical and operational results for 2017 including a 92 percent patient satisfaction rate and a 91 percent healing rate (in 30 median days to heal).

Out of 340 eligible centers, 268 received the Center of Excellence distinction. Harrington was one out of 10 facilities in the state to achieve the recognition.

"We are pleased to receive this honor for the third year in a row," said Dr. Poniro, medical director of the Wound Care Center. "Out top priorities every day are patient safety and quality of care."

The Wound Center, located at 10 North Main St. inside Harrington HealthCare at Charlton, opened in 2010 and has treated more than 7,631 patients. The center features a variety of comprehensive treatments for chronic, non-healing wounds, including specialty dressings, debridement and hyperbaric oxygen therapy.

Chronic and non-healing wounds can result from a number of factors, including diabetes, poor circulation, trauma, vascular disease, and immobility. An estimated eight million American suffer from chronic wounds.

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Advisory Council has words of wisdom

Well, boating season has finally arrived and with it, the Sturbridge Lakes Advisory Committee would like to remind all you Captains out there that boating safety is something that should NOT be taken lightly.

Hello boaters! Yes, it's that time of the year again when we are break out the boating gear and get the boat out of winter storage in preparation for another great season on the water. It's also that time where the Sturbridge Lakes Advisory Committee would like to take a few minutes of your time to review some safety tips and remind you that although boating can be a lot of fun, it is also something that needs to be taken seriously.

Driving a boat is like driving your car. It should be considered a privilege that requires you to not only obey Massachusetts State laws but to use common sense on the water to prevent hazardous conditions that could lead to accidents and possible injuries.

The very first law of the water is to have and to use Personal Floatation Devices (PFD). The use of a PFD can significantly decrease the number of deaths that occur each year as a result of drowning. PFDs wear is mandatory

for children under 12 years of age, riders on PWCs, anyone being towed in any way through the water as well as canoeists and kayakers between Sept. 15 and May 15.

Enjoying a great day on the water and under the sun can easily lead to distractions. Distracted driving is another major cause of boating accidents, injuries and deaths. As the Captain of a boat, you are responsible for the safety of all your passengers as well as any other boat traffic you may encounter while out on the water.

Review and understand all state and local boating laws and regulations. Massachusetts state regulations may be found at the following web site or you can find them easily by "Googling" Massachusetts state boating laws.

[http://www.usps.org/e\\_stuff/documents/massachusetts-boating-law.pdf](http://www.usps.org/e_stuff/documents/massachusetts-boating-law.pdf)

Many lakes also publish their own set of courtesy rules that should be followed on the individual lakes that focus on specific peculiarities for each lake, so it is important to heed these guidelines as well to assure everyone's safety. Rules are usually available at launch sites or on the lake association's web site.

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# Collector profile: Bryce Vautour

There are many things I enjoy about being an antique auctioneer. There's the satisfaction that comes when items sell well for a consignor. I like looking through an estate and seeing if there are any great finds.

I also enjoy meeting with collectors and learning more about the things that people collect and why they collect them. It is always nice when I meet younger collectors who are enthused about antiques and collectibles. I recently had the pleasure of meeting a young collector who showed me some of the things he collects.

Bryce Vautour is 9 years old and enrolled in the third grade at North Brookfield Elementary School. Besides antiques, he enjoys taking part in Boy Scouts. His parents are Jesse and Angela and he has a younger sister, Gina.

Family outings often focus on helping Bryce expand his collection. He gets a \$20 allowance when he goes to yard sales. The family also goes to the Brimfield Antiques Show so Bryce can treasure hunt there, after school of course.

His interest started when his father dug up a labeled car part in the yard. Although he likes it, he told me that he didn't have to pay anything for it so selling it at some point for \$10 would be a nice profit for him.

Bryce has an interest in cars and his grandfather gave him a car emblem. He has some oil cans from his excursions to Brimfield. He estimates that he has



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license plates from around 20 states and at least one foreign country. He also enjoys learning about the automotive industry and has recently been reading about Henry Ford.

He has some other things that he is proud of in his collection. His father bought Bryce some currency on Craigslist that had been taped together by a G.I. A World War II soldier had several foreign and American notes signed by his fellow soldiers. Bryce also has a number of bottles, including a 1968 Coca Cola bottle.

He showed me where he had found a mark on the bottom of the bottle dating it to 1968.

He has a family friend who mentors him and helps him research his finds. He also watches television shows like "American Pickers" where he learns more about antiques.

Some collectors like the pieces they collect to be perfect. Bryce doesn't mind a little wear and usage on his pieces, like he sees on "American Pickers."

He has some tips for other collectors. Be aware of reproductions and negotiate when you can. He thinks that people may be more willing to give him a price break because of his age.

If a nine year old who is interested in antiques comes to your yard sale, consider giving him a discount too. He will only have \$20 in his pocket and he is eager to expand the nice collection he has started.

If you have an interesting collection



that you'd like to share with our readers, please contact me.

Our online only auction of robots and space toys ends on May 16. Preview for the Weymouth, MA online auction takes place on May 19, with bidding ending on May 23rd. Our live antique estates auction takes place on May 31st in Worcester. The Westborough farm estate sale will be held on June 2nd and 3rd. See [www.centralmassauctions.com](http://www.centralmassauctions.com) for details on these and other upcoming events.

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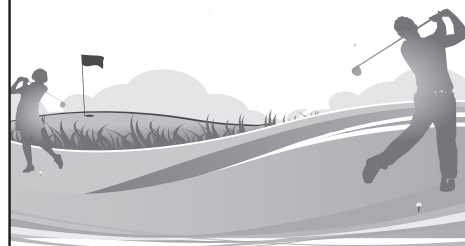
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## Learn more about the Green Initiative

by W. M. Pionton  
Villager Correspondent

On Tuesday, May 15, at 6:30 p.m. there will be a public forum for Sturbridge residents and Board members to learn more about the Green Communities Program and Stretch Energy Code. The meeting will be in the Veteran's Memorial Hall in the Town Hall. Representatives of the Massachusetts Department of Energy Resources will be there to give an overview and answer any questions. The overview will talk about the Green Communities Program with a focus on the Stretch Energy Code.

The Atlanta Regional Commission (ARC) formed the Green Communities Program to help local communities reduce their environmental impact. It is a voluntary program which uses a point system for certification. The minimum points for the certification is 175, spread across these 10 categories:

- Green Building
- Energy Efficiency
- Green Power
- Water Use Reduction and Efficiency
- Trees and Green Space
- Transportation
- Recycling and Waste Reduction
- Land Use
- Education
- Innovation

Each of the categories has a government and a community measure. The government measures are ways for the local government to grow a sustainable infrastructure, while community measures are methods to make a more sustainable community. Each is worth 5 or 10 points based on difficulty and relevance.

The certification and point levels are:

175-229 points is Bronze level

230-279 points is Silver level

280-329 points is Gold level

330-460 points is Platinum level

For all local governments interested, the ARC will provide training, assistance, and technical support during the application and certification process. Certified communities will be presented with the Green Communities certification plaque at the location of the local government's choosing. The community will also be recognized on the program's website, at promotional events, and other ARC outreaches. Also, a press release will be distributed about the community's certification and be given use of the Green Communities logo for advertising, marketing, and educational materials.

The focus of the Public Forum will be on the Stretch Energy Code. So what is it? The code is an appendix to the 8th Edition, Massachusetts State Building Code making a higher level of

energy conservation.

The state of Massachusetts currently has two choices when it comes to the building energy codes:

1.) The Base Energy Code which is made of the 2009 International Building Code, various companion I-codes, and a separate bundle with Massachusetts amendments to the I-codes.

2.) The optional Stretch Energy Code which, when built to code, makes buildings 20% more energy efficient. Though the exact number varies building to building.

To be considered a Green Community, the adoption of the Stretch Code is one of the criteria which must be met. Being a Green Community would make Sturbridge eligible for grants paying for energy saving projects in local government buildings. If adopted, the code will affect the design and construction of most new residential buildings, portions of existing residential buildings (during renovations), and a few new commercial buildings.

The Stretch Code can only be put into action either Jan. 1 or July 1 of the year. After initial adoption, for the first 6 months the community can choose between the baseline conservation code of the Building Code or the Stretch Energy Code. But after 6 months, the requirements of the Stretch Energy Code must be followed.

Only local building officials that have received training in the Stretch Energy Code requirements can enforce the provisions of the code. The code cannot be adopted in part. It must be adopted as a whole.

The Stretch Code adds about \$700-\$1300 to new home construction. However, the annual energy bill savings to the homeowner's usually balances the scales. As of October of 2017, 210 communities, 65% of the commonwealth's population have adopted the Stretch Energy Code and most builders in Massachusetts are familiar with it.

If you are interested in your community's future or are simply curious and want to find out more about the Green Communities Program or the Stretch Energy Code, attend the Public Forum on Tuesday, May 15, at 6:30 p.m.



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# Should an agent give back some commission to the buyer of the home?

I have been asked several times in the past to give back a portion of my commission to a buyer. There is nothing wrong with the buyer asking or an agent necessarily reducing their commission and having the buyer get a credit at closing. This is just not something I have done. This makes me think of the times I have hired someone for a much lower rate to paint a room and it looked like a 4-year painted it or hiring a landscaper that took my deposit and never came back or the general contractor who didn't have the funds to finish a job because they underbid it. I think you get

what you pay for with a real estate agent as well. If the agents value proposition is giving you money back then I would suggest getting a license yourself and then you can keep the whole commission rather than just a portion. The reason you hire a Real Estate agent on the buying side of a home is to help you find a home but more importantly to negotiate the best deal for you. How do you think that agent will handle



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your money if they give away their own money that easily? Corporations spend tons of money every year hiring top negotiators and you should treat your home purchase that same way and hire an agent who has a good reputation in your area and is highly trained in negotiations to make sure that you are the one who gets the home but also the best deal. I believe if you are hiring a true profes-

sional in the Real Estate industry then they should be worth more than you pay them or you are hiring the wrong person. If you do not think the agent earns their fee then you may not have the right agent. This is why you want to interview agents and ask the list of questions I have suggested in the past to ensure that you have hired the best agent in your local area to make the process painless and get you the best deal.

## Fighting to never say no to a Second Chance

EAST BROOKFIELD — Second Chance Animal Services is no stranger to adversity. The nonprofit that grew from a small shelter to a pioneering pet services organization now encompassing three full service veterinary hospitals, two mobile adoption and veterinary units working in the community, a transport facility for pets arriving from out of state and satellite adoption facilities, has faced more than a few bumps in the road. 2018 has already presented many bumps, including numerous rescues arriving with great medical needs, water damage during renovations at the new Community Veterinary Hospital in Springfield scheduled to open later this month, record-breaking attendance at area vaccine clinics and a drop in donations. CEO Sherul Blancato is proud of the work the organization does to help over 34,000 pets a year, but often loses sleep trying to figure out how to take care of all the pets in need that come to Second Chance.

Blancato noted “in 2018 we are seeing an unprecedented number of rescued pets in need of great medical care like Cheeto, the orphaned Bengal kitten born at Second Chance after his mother was abandoned in distress during labor and Lelia, a gentle dog who arrived from Puerto Rico on a recent transport in dire need of eye surgery. Our caring and talented staff were able to save the kitten, though the mother’s health was too far gone and sadly could not be saved, and Lelia came through surgery well and will be going to stay with a foster to continue her recovery. These are just a couple examples of the rescues we help each day. We are the advocates for pets in need and we never want to say no to a ‘Second Chance’.” “Second chances are not limited to rescues,” added Blancato. “Every day, there are clients coming through the doors of our hospitals with pets that have extraordinary medical needs. We work hard to keep our prices affordable and to continue to offer subsidized pricing so that pet owners have options. Without the support of our generous donors, none of what we do would be possible.”

Second Chance has never wavered in its mission to help pets in need. The Community Veterinary Hospitals in North Brookfield, Springfield and Worcester were created to provide affordable veterinary care for everyone, so that all pets have access to healthcare to enhance their lives and pets facing medical need can stay in the best place for them – with their loving owners. Second Chance hospitals are the only hospitals operated by an animal welfare organization in Massachusetts offering subsidized pricing for qualified individuals. The new, and much larger, Springfield location will enable the organization to meet the growing need in the area. Water damage from heavy rains in January set back the project slightly but a May 23 grand opening is planned with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. and ribbon cutting at 3:30 p.m.

Every spring, Second Chance goes out into the community to provide life-saving vaccines at local vaccine and microchip clinics. In 2018, the organization has seen a tremendous response to the clinics. At a recent clinic in Fitchburg,

### TILLINGER

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scents here and there, but could not find Shafer. TarQwyn was, however, able to establish a perimeter of where he had been and was most likely to go. The area was largely wooded hills. Then one Saturday, TarQwyn said that there was nothing more she could do until there was another sighting. The couple then thanked everyone that helped, saying that it was up to Shafer now. Meanwhile, Karin TarQwyn had been lining up the couple to adopt Harper.

TarQwyn uses her dogs for work for four or five years, then gets them adopted into a family so they have a chance at being a pet. Theresa and Mark adopted Harper that night. The next morning, Sunday, Karin started packing for her return trip.

Suddenly the phone rang, and the man on the other end said he had seen their dog. The couple took Harper with them. Harper then flushed Shafer out of the woods. Their dog had been missing for almost two weeks.

Tillinger thought the experience was one that needed telling. Deciding to write a book about it, she got her friend Patti to help. It is titled: Homecoming: Shafer's Tale of Lost and Found, and is illustrated by Theresa's nephew Jason S. Brock. The story is told from the dog's point of view in rhyme and includes a fun game at the end of the book.

It is available on Amazon.com, BarnesandNoble.com, and BooksAMillion.com. If you are interested, you can follow Shafer and Harper on Facebook and Instagram: @shaferishome.

All proceeds go to animal related charities, primarily the Riedel & Cody Fund and Adopt A Golden Nashville.

The Riedel & Cody Fund is a charity that Mark started after their first Bernese died from cancer. If you need financial help caring for your furry friend or wish to donate, you may do so here: riedelcody.org.

Co-author Patti is on the board of Adopt a Golden Nashville. Formed in 1998, they save almost 200 dogs a year. Adopt A Golden Nashville relies solely on donations and adoption fees. If you care to donate or just want to check them out, you may do so here: adoptagoldennashville.org.

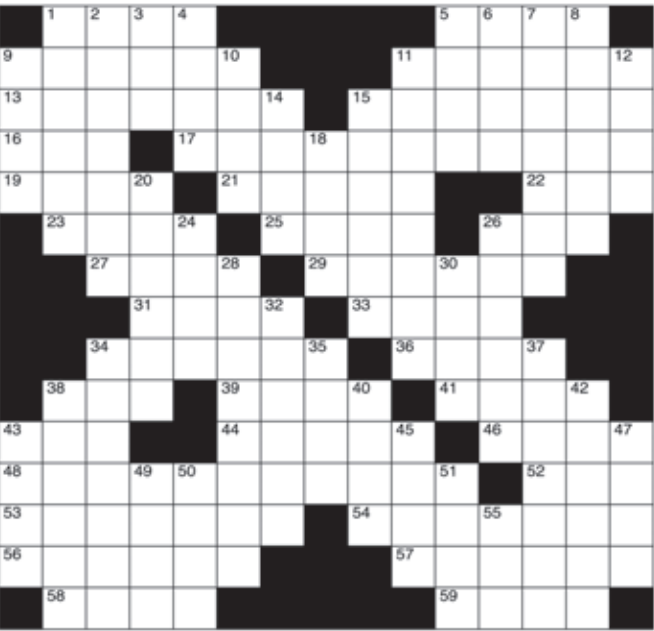
After helping to find Shafer, TarQwyn and Tillinger have become friends. TarQwyn has reunited owners with their dogs since 2005. Starting her training as a private investigator in 1996, she moved to training and working with K-9 search and rescue units in 1997.

In 2002, her dog Jack went missing. The experience of losing her canine friend changed her. After discovering that there were no strategies, recovery techniques, or any system in place, she decided in 2004 to make the recovery of lost pets a full time job. If you have a missing pet or simply want to learn more about TarQwyn, go to: k9pi.com.

### PROTECTION BILL

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hardest by situations like these.” “Credit reporting agencies should be working for the American consumer. But recent data breaches and security leaks have demonstrated a repeated failure in due diligence,” said Senate President Harriette L. Chandler (D-Worcester). “This bill gives individuals more control over their personal data, and will provide essential consumer protections for Massachusetts residents. This legislation will serve as a model for other states, and I commend Senator L’Italien for her leadership on this issue.”

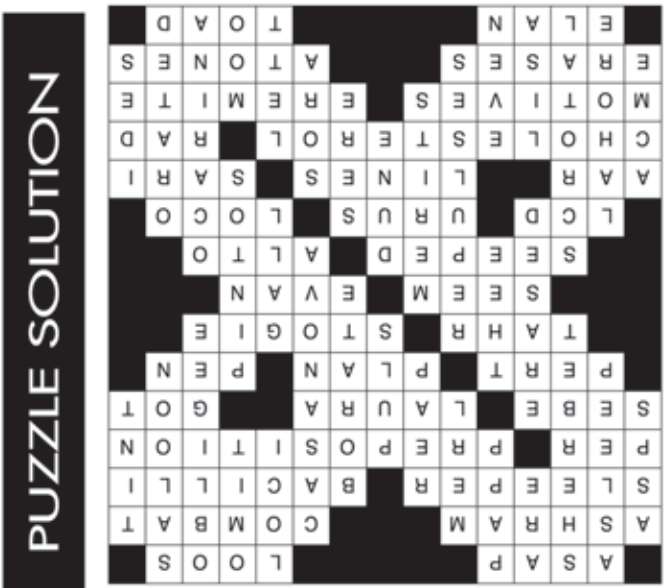


#### CLUES ACROSS

1. As fast as can be done  
5. WC's  
9. Religious retreat  
11. Warfare  
13. One you wouldn't expect  
15. Disease-causing microorganisms  
16. For each  
17. Grammatical term  
19. One point east of southeast  
21. \_\_ Dem, actress  
22. Popular HBO drama (abbr.)  
23. Shampoo  
25. Scale drawing of a structure  
26. An enclosure for confining livestock  
27. Goat-like mammal  
29. Cigar  
31. Appear
33. "Westworld" actress \_\_ Rachel Wood  
34. Leaked through  
36. The highest adult male singing voice  
38. Musical group \_\_ Soundsystem  
39. Aurochs  
41. Crazy (Spanish)  
43 Swiss river  
44. Strains  
46. Frock  
48. Found in most body tissues  
52. Cool!  
53. Reasons behind  
54. Christian recluse  
56. Removes  
57. Repents  
58. Energy  
59. Tailless amphibian

#### CLUES DOWN

1. Not awake  
2. Type of dessert  
3. They \_\_  
4. Retired Coast Guard admiral  
5. Gene positions  
6. Exclude  
7. One who is bound  
8. Where drinks are served  
9. Small vipers  
10. Blackbird  
11. Adventurer  
12. Shade  
14. A way to gain  
15. A salt or ester of boric acid  
18. Monetary units  
20. Removed  
24. "My country, tis of \_\_"  
26. Horses
28. Drives back by force  
30. Bold, impudent behavior  
32. Rates  
34. Types of nerves in males  
35. A ridge of sand created by the wind  
37. Wind instrument  
38. Pakistani city  
40. Dry or withered  
42. Delivered a speech  
43. Peak  
45. Small waterbird  
47. Days falling in mid-month  
49. Elvis' daughter  
50. Flat and smooth  
51. Dallas Cowboys great Leon  
55. What cows say



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# Bison herd heads to new pastures



Gus Steeves photos  
After the formal ceremonies concluded, a new graduate gets a big hug from a family member

**BY GUS STEEVES**  
STONEBRIDGE CORRESPONDENT

DUDLEY – On Saturday, Nichols College commencement sent 499 undergrads and graduate students off into the “real” world at DCU Center in Worcester.

For one of them, it was an achievement that took someone else’s lifetime. Although privacy laws prevented Nichols staff from telling us the name, one student celebrated completing their degree after 29 years of trying. On the other end of the spectrum, three people were honored for not being students at all, but for their contributions to the larger community in various ways, with honorary doctorates being awarded to local philanthropist Marilyn Fels, Aubuchon Hardware CEO M. Marcus Moran, and film producer Louis

Stroller. (The latter two were Nichols graduates in the 1960s.)

Stroller was keynote speaker, drumming home a short message he said he hoped people would still remember long after they’d forgotten everything else he said: “Fear makes the wolf bigger than he is.”

“This is not some elaborate, philosophical, life-changing notion, but that is exactly why I like it,” he said. “Because it is plain and simple, and it is real. ...[L]et that serve as your reminder to chase whatever dreams you have. I would not be standing here in front of you all today if I hadn’t taken this same advice.”

By contrast, valedictorian Haroutiun Sarkisian departed the stage with a line of famous philosophy from Roman Emperor Marcus Aurelius: “What we do now echoes in eternity.”



The first graduates-to-be parade into the arena at DCU Center.



Students stand at attention for the National Anthem.



Juliana Forcier-Ucher had the most visible headgear of the day.



In the middle of everything, one student starts celebrating early.



One of the brighter mortarboards carries an appropriate message for the season.



Valedictorian Haroutiun Sarkisian recalls learning that “Life is so precious, but it does not wait for anybody.”



Louis Stroller, left, gets his honorary degree from David Lombard before giving his keynote speech.

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# Rain couldn't keep'em indoors

SPENCER – Rainy Sunday mornings aren't good for much beyond sleeping, unless of course you're a big fan of fishing. Anglers of all ages shrugged aside the rain April 29 to take part in the Spencer Fish and Game Club's annual fishing derby. In a two-day weekend tradition that goes back several years, families are always eager to head down to the pond and try their luck. Club members are also excited to see new faces get involved each year, some of them just learning the tricks of the trade. The event also included many other fun activities for kids.



The Bulak family, of Spencer, is eager to get started.

Kevin Flanders photos.



From left, Shaelyn Haynes, Tim Best, and Corey Dame wait to see what the pond has to offer.



The Chapman family, of Spencer, arrives for a day of fishing.



Russell Lindberg, of Oxford, spends the day with his niece, Spencer's Faith Doucette.



Alex Kittredge, of Spencer, left, hangs out with his cousin, Webster's John King III.



From left, Nada Rondeau, Kendall Griffin, and Julianna Rondeau, all of Spencer, come together for a photo.



From left, Camron, Natalia, and Rose Lund spend the morning fishing.



Local youngsters check out a display created by Shabby Chic Photography, based in East Brookfield.



Charles and Ellen Larson, of Leicester, with their 10-year-old granddaughter, Julia Mingos.



# LEARNING

## Human rights policy subject to ‘veiled intentions’

BY GUS STEEVES  
STAFF WRITER

DUDLEY – To Assistant Professor Kelly Shannon, the US government has sometimes used, and sometimes misused, human rights in pursuing its foreign policy goals in the Islamic world over the last several decades.

Speaking recently to several dozen people as part of Nichols College’s Fischer Institute speaker series, the Florida Atlantic University historian and researcher noted human rights “can be a tool of imperialism,” but has also reflected the fact Americans genuinely care about them. They’ve increasingly been an issue since the “rights revolutions” of the 1950s and 60s here at home, but first appeared in foreign policy as our government lobbied the UN and other groups to “embrace a more expansive definition of human rights” from the 1970s on, she said.

That has sometimes led to conflicts and confusion, Shannon noted, between American “hard power” (military/economic) goals and “soft power” (cultural) goals – hence the title of her talk, “Veiled Intentions.” As an example, she pointed to the internal fights over how to deal with

the Taliban in the 1990s. One faction wanted to recognize them as Afghanistan’s official government to promote stability there and push a \$4 trillion Unocal pipeline project, but the other side strongly objected on the grounds that they “sought basically to erase women from public life” and otherwise abused people. The latter came out on top, in part because they had the ear of Secretary of State Madeline Albright and the aid of a strong PR campaign spearheaded largely by a group called the Sisterhood is Global Institute and the Feminist Majority Foundation.

Shannon said SIGI, founded by Iranian exile Mahfez Afkhami, also promoted outreach in the Islamic world, with publications “to allow women in Islamic countries to know what international law actually says and how to apply it.”

The FMF, by contrast, was American in origin and generally lacked “any knowledge of Islam or Afghanistan,” but were coming off success against South African apartheid and specifically targeted the Unocal project.

In part because of their efforts, the US became the largest provider of humanitarian and development aid to Afghanistan between 1996 and

2001 – more than \$200 million – and Shannon described that period as “the closest thing to a truly human-rights-driven policy you’ll ever see the US government make.”

After George W Bush’s election and 9/11 introduced a much stronger military approach, the humanitarian elements came to be seen as imperialist, so Obama “tried to repair the some of the rifts with Islamic nations and scaled down the feminist approach,” she added.

“The current administration has gutted the State Department...and abandoned human rights altogether,” she said. If President Trump does raise the issue, Shannon expects “it’ll mostly be a tactic to make Muslims look bad, rather than promote gender equality.”

Responding to questions, Shannon addressed several areas she hadn’t originally spoken of. One, for example, wondered why refugee camps have been such “fertile ground” for recruiting fundamentalists. She noted since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in 1979, thousands of people have been “marooned in those camps for a decade or more” and largely ignored by everyone except the Saudis, who have funded Wahhabi mosques there.

“We need to be concerned about the displacement of people from Syria,” who are now in a similar situation in that “nobody wants them,” she added.

Regarding the Saudis, one man described the US relationship with them as “inherent hypocrisy in US policy.” Shannon noted that it has been conflicted, with some recent progress after many years of little action due to “personal and business ties with the Saudi monarchy.” The government, she said, has a concern about “humiliating” the Saudis in a way that causes the dynasty to fall.

Two audience members asked Shannon to look forward. She noted most of the government’s human rights advocates have gone to NGOs and academia, so she expects “it’ll be some time before we see any focus on these issues.” In the Middle East, though, most countries are disproportionately under age 35, so she feels they’ll keep pushing for changes, although they have to do it carefully to avoid being branded “foreign lackeys.”

“I think the prospects for change are still pretty good,” she said. “It’ll just take longer.”

One issue is that Muslims themselves are split. Some men serve as “physical pro-



Kelly Shannon

tection” for protesting women and otherwise seek change, while others are “resentful” of them, and the latter often get support from “very traditional women.” Afterward, she noted there are scholars (including the late Moroccan historian Fatima Mernissi, one of SIGI’s leaders) and others who have been trying to “reinterpret Islamic texts on a feminist level,” noting there were influential women in Muslim history and many practices used to control women are not actually in the Quran.

## DA Early takes aim at distracted driving



Gus Steeves photo

DA Joseph Early Jr with Bartlett Principal Steven Knowlton

BY GUS STEEVES  
STONEBRIDGE CORRESPONDENT

WEBSTER – They’re everywhere, but they shouldn’t be, and District Attorney Joseph Early Jr. hopes local teenagers won’t be among them.

Specifically, he’s referring to distracted drivers – people who let their iPhones and other devices take critical seconds of attention away from driving. For 10 people every day, that distraction means death, among 1,000 accidents daily nationwide it causes, he told an auditorium of Bartlett students last week.

“You might get away with it, but you won’t get away with it forever,” Early observed, noting the impact of electronic distractions are equivalent to drinking enough alcohol to blow 0.13 on a breathalyzer. “If you do it, it takes your mind 27 seconds to get back to where it was.”

Texting is the most dangerous form, since it taps all three key functions needed to drive safely: visual, manual and cognitive focus. On average, a text takes 5-25 seconds, a dangerous period of inattention when a car moving at 55 mph can travel 100 yards in just 4.6 seconds.

“When would you close your eyes for 100 yards [while driving]?” Early asked rhetorically. “You wouldn’t.”

in which a man in a car recorded an accident in Reading that happened right in front of him with a hands-free iPhone’s camera. In that case, the recorder had been passed by another driver who was driving erratically because she was texting and slammed into a Jeep containing a man, woman and 5-month-old baby.

While that case turned out lucky, Early noted police go to many scenes where they “hear the screams and see the blood” of people injured or killed. He later added electronic distractions are particularly dangerous for new drivers, since there’s already a 50-60 percent higher rate of accidents within a driver’s first six months than after five years of experience. Most such crashes occur not on high-speed highways, but on the curvy back roads which are generally engineered to be safe at 20-30 mph provided drivers are paying attention.

“Don’t, don’t, don’t” take such chances, he urged the crowd. Previously, he’d noted, “For those of you who do listen, this message may save your life.”

To end his presentation, Early showed another clip in which several teens talked about how they use such devices while driving, with one noting he felt “the passenger has a really important role in driving now – [of announcing] red light, red light.” Although all had admitted to driving distracted, when confronted by a girl who’d been partly paralyzed by being hit by such a driver, they all claimed they’d never do it again. Some broke down in tears and were probably truthful, but some had body language saying they were lying.

Early noted this is not just an issue for teens; too many older drivers do it too. When kids see

that happening with parents or others, he urged them to be blunt and ask, “What, you don’t love me? Put that phone down.”

One audience member, however, noted he’s tried that with his mother, who “texts and drives all the time...and it doesn’t

work.” At one point, he took mom’s phone, but she just took it back.

In response, Early noted, “There is no easy answer; it’s not black and white. You have to get creative.”

Another student raised a concern about police officers being distracted

by their cruiser computers, noting those “meet all the criteria.”

Early agreed, “it’s wrong for anyone to be doing it,” but said policy is for officers to only use them when stopped, although he admitted use of radios in chases could be distracting.

## Friday’s Child



Hi! Our names are Eli, Eliza and Emerald

Eli, Eliza, and Emerald are a sweet and bonded sibling group of three of Caucasian descent. Eli, is an active child who loves to run and play. He is thriving in school and is well liked by his peers and teachers. Eli does best with structure and consistency. He likes to try new activities, watch movies, and play video games! He is protective of his younger sisters and enjoys living with them in the same foster home.

Eliza, is a sweet and inquisitive girl who likes to ask “why”. Eliza likes to work towards earning a reward and is proud of herself when she achieves it. Eliza enjoys singing, dancing, swimming, watching TV and arts and crafts. Eliza is said to love attending school! Emmy, loves to play with dolls and color. She has some visual impairments that will likely require follow up surgery and she currently wears glasses. Emmy is described as very loving and she especially loves living with her siblings whom she adores!

Legally freed for adoption, these siblings will need a two parent family who is able to provide them with support, structure and individualized attention. If there are other children in the home it would be best that they are older. Their social worker is seeking an active family as the children have a lot of energy.

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EDITORIAL

Learning the ropes

When we see someone being trained at the cash register, or a new teller at the bank, we often scurry to another queue because we know this is going to take a while.

There's a bit of exasperation in the air around the person, even if the one doing the training is being uber-patient, is doing all the right methods for show, tell then do...we just know if we get in that line and get to that place, the newbie is going to go to pieces on us.

We have a hard time, most of us, remembering when we were ever in that position ourselves. Not knowing if we were doing the right steps, if we had missed something important, if we were going to blow up something if we hit the wrong keys...

Especially since often the trainee is usually young. Just learning. First job...maybe second.

Were we EVER that young?  
We just need to remember one basic fact.

No one is born knowing everything...how to do everything...how to be an expert on every topic.

Everyone is a beginner at something at some point.

So we've ALL been there.  
All of us.

We think of this as we are trying to train new people ourselves. Some are better than others. Some have a lot to learn but are eager and willing. Some think the job is a challenge. Some think it is just a way to make a bit of extra money and they can do it so why not.

But other than that "eager and willing" bit right there? None of it is going to get our newspaper where it needs to be.

Every town deserves a good source of local news, that's the motto, that's the goal. And we are super fortunate to have some really, really, really good people on the job in several cases.

But we too have beginners.

We have had some who couldn't do it; some who just didn't ever find the right niche. We can sympathize but we can't take the time while our people who depend on the newspaper wait for gears to mesh.

They need us now. The news is happening now.

So with all that said, we are going to ask for a boon. If it is a new person, say hi, answer any questions they ask, and understand there is a learning curve. We do understand, we are as eager as everyone else to have the best possible version of ourselves out there, accurate, interesting, up to date, with information you can use.

It might just take a bit longer in the queue.

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If you want to write a bit longer about a particular issue, maybe a guest Your Turn column is your cup of tea. If you do that, try to keep it between 700-800 words.

Remember, libelous remarks and/or personal attacks are a no-no and could lead to your letter not being published.

So, what are you waiting for? Start writing!



OPINION

VIEWS AND COMMENTARY FROM STURBRIDGE, BRIMFIELD, HOLLAND AND WALES

Readers reveal their best hints and tips

Spring has finally sprung and there's no better time to utilize helpful hints and effective strategies that free up time and money. Read on for the latest collection of ideas submitted by readers.

And remember, send in your favorite tip and you could win a three course dinner for two at the Publick House! A winner is drawn each month. Good luck!

You'll be "floored" by this reader's creative use of tiles:

More uses for Peel and Stick vinyl floor tiles: If you have some leftover Peel and Stick floor tiles from a home improvement project they can also come in handy to cover a damaged wood surface. For example, the bottom of a sink cabinet can sometimes become water-stained and ugly due to pipe leaks or condensation. Not only will the floor tiles cover-up stains but can also protect the area from further water damage. If your kitchen cabinets have seen better days you can also line the bottoms with the tiles instead of shelf paper to create a durable and easy to clean surface.

I recently used some of these self-adhesive tiles to restore the surface of my kitchen island when the finish on the veneer top started showing signs of wear. It was cheap, quick and easy and the only tools required are a utility knife and a square edge or steel ruler. They can also be removed with a heat gun if necessary just in case there are any screw-ups.

Use a good quality tile like Armstrong or Trafficmaster available at Lowe's or Home Depot. Most are priced around \$1 a square foot and are quite attractive with stone, geometric or marble designs.

Cathy Buonomo  
Fiskdale  
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This tip is for the birds! Feathering the nest with household waste takes repurposing to a new level.

Spring is soon approaching and I have a hint for all bird (and dog) lovers:

When grooming my shedding dog, I save the hair and put it in a suet feeder. When I hang it outside, the birds come and take the hair to line their nests for the cold weather and to incorporate into new nests for the upcoming spring. This can also be done with scrap yarn from a knitting or crocheting project. Nests will be quite colorful! Hope some people can use this hint.

Doris Kennedy  
Brooklyn, CT  
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This reader's tip promotes the old adage "better safe than sorry."

Having read about another attempted robbery involving an ATM, I wanted to remind drivers of newer cars that their cars unlock (some doors) when placed in "Park" at the Drive-Up ATM. It takes just a second to lock your doors to stay safer while you use the ATM. As always, we should lock our cars whenever we leave them, too, no matter how brief the reason. I even lock my car while gassing up so I can leave my valuables inside. Stay safe, my friends!

Kathleen McClintock  
North Brookfield  
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This unpublished (but timeless) tip was recently found in a desk drawer:

Spray WD40 on a cloth and wipe over leather shoes and boots, then buff with a soft clean cloth to shine and make them waterproof.

Bob Bourdeau  
Fiskdale  
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Ditch the itch with this reader's economical discovery!

I found this to help with poison ivy. I'm 74 years old and I get it every year, from my childhood to this day. When I get it, it lasts at least two weeks, and when I put on calamine lotion, it works just a little.

Well, last year (to make a long story short), I got it again and the only thing



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available was extra strength gel, it's a muscle rub for arthritis and muscle pain. I put it on my poison ivy and it soothed my poison ivy and I was able to go longer periods of time without re-applying.

I also cut down my time of having it by about

three days.

It works so well. And as a matter of fact, I just got over my first encounter with poison ivy for my summer of this year. Also, I bought the muscle rub at the dollar store, and it's a lot cheaper than calamine lotion or anything else on the market!

Dorothy Walsh  
Uxbridge  
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This girl loves hair scrunchies – and shares NEW uses for the versatile hair ties (as well as a few other genius ideas):

On my last few flights I kept a hair scrunchie on my wrist, many purposes such as pull my hair back, but the dirtiest place on an airplane is the handle in the restroom so I could use the scrunchie as a barrier. They come in handy for the buttons on water fountains when traveling. Just wash out and dry quickly with soap in the restroom and lasted for the entire trip

On that note, those fundraiser rubber bracelets (for causes) make a great jar opener in a hurry. Place band around jar lid and twist.

At the gym, my earphones no longer tangle, I use a pipe cleaner (soft) and wrap my wires from earbuds into thirds and gently wrap the pipe cleaner the length of the cords (twist gently) and it unfold nicely every time and fits well into my gym bag.

Viola Bramel  
Northbridge  
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Reader Question:  
Please send in your best tips for this reader:

Q: How can I keep ladybugs out of my house?" They seem to be squeezing in around the window frames.

(Editor): A quick scan of the internet suggests sealing up entrances and treating areas of entry (or infestation with ladybug deterrents. Here are few natural ones to try:

Mix camphor and menthol oils in a spray bottle, add water and spray where ladybugs congregate. Or try placing net bags filled with dried cloves in such areas. Lastly, spray citrus oils (mixed with water) to spaces where they enter.

Any more ideas readers?

Prize Winner  
Congratulations to Viola Bramel of Northbridge. Her name was drawn for a three course Dinner for Two at the Publick House Inn in Sturbridge, She submitted the scrunchies tip above.

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

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

Mother's Day: financial gifts for your adult children

Mother's Day is almost here. If you're a mother with grown children, you might receive flowers, candy, dinner invitations or some other type of pleasant recognition. However, you might find that you can get more



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enjoyment from the holiday by giving, rather than receiving.

The longest-lasting gifts may be financial ones – so here are a few moves to consider:

Contribute to your child's IRA. If your children have earned income, they are eligible to contribute to an IRA, which offers tax benefits and an almost unlimited array of investment options. You can't contribute directly to another person's IRA, but you can write your child a check for that purpose. This could be a valuable gift, as many people can't afford to contribute the maximum yearly amount, which, in 2018, is \$5,500, or \$6,500 for those 50 or older.

Give gifts of stock. You know your children pretty well, so you should be familiar with the products they buy. Why not give them some shares of stock in the companies that make these products? Your children will probably enjoy being "owners" of these companies, and if they weren't that familiar with how the financial markets work, having these shares in their possession may greatly expand their knowledge and lead to an even greater interest in investing.

Donate to a charity in your child's name. You might want to donate to a charitable organization that your child supports. In years past, such a donation might have earned you a tax deduction, but the new tax laws, which include a much higher standard deduction, may keep many people from itemizing. Still, it's possible for a charitable gift to provide you with a tax benefit, depending on your age. If you're 70 ½ or older, you must start taking withdrawals from your traditional IRA and your 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored plan, but by moving the withdrawal directly to a qualified charitable group, the money won't count as part of your adjusted gross income, so, in effect, you can get a tax break from your generosity.

Review your estate strategy. Like virtually all parents, you'd probably like to be able to leave some type of legacy to your children, and possibly your grandchildren, too. So, if you haven't already started working on your estate strategy, consider using Mother's Day as a launching point. At the very least, you'll want to write your will, but you may need much more than that, such as a living trust, a durable power of attorney and other documents. And don't forget to change the beneficiary designations on your life insurance and retirement accounts if you've experienced a major life change, such as divorce or remarriage. These designations are powerful and can even supersede whatever instructions you might have left in your will. As you can guess, estate planning can be complex, so you almost certainly will want to work with a legal professional to get your arrangements in order.

Mother's Day is a good opportunity for your children to show their love for you, and you can do the same for them by helping bolster their long-term security through financial gifts and legacy planning.

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# Googans and commercial fishermen: sometimes just move on



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“Googans.” What does the word really mean when describing a person that is a recreational fishermen? It is not in the dictionary, but has been heard daily on the Wicked Tuna program aired on the History channel. During the seasonal tuna fishing, conflicts between commercial fishermen and women, and the recreational anglers, Googans, often referred to an inexperienced angler, as a person that has little respect for the commercial anglers and will often follow or encroach on their daily fishing areas that they have been fishing for years. The recreational angler will often shout back to the commercial fishermen the phrase “You do not own the ocean!,” which often infuriates the commercial fishermen. Shouting matches between the two continue throughout the day and climaxes when a boat hooks into a large tuna and they become entangled in the recreational anglers’ anchor rope. Wicked Tuna is a reality show made for entertainment, but it happens in real life, every day life, fishing.

This is supposed to be fun fishing, but numerous recreational anglers always in some way irritate the commercial boats on a daily basis. That is not to say that some commercial

boats are also out of line at times. All other saltwater fishing also has problems with commercial anglers and the recreational fishing public.

I have found fishing for many years on both salt and freshwater, that there is always someone that has an attitude problem, and is just looking to irritate other fishermen. It is best to move away and find another spot to fish. It is a big ocean.

One incident that I remember well in my younger years, is a day on the saltwater, fishing with my neighbor Roger Gill. We were anchored up fishing for tautog just outside the Center Wall at Point Judith Rhode Island when we noticed a large dragger heading our way. Roger called my attention to the large vessel that was quickly bearing down on our position. The large vessel slowed to a crawl, and his first mate shouted to us to move out of the way?

“What the heck is his problem?” I shouted back at him to go around as we were anchored up! I guess the mate told his Captain what I had said and he did not like my response.

Suddenly a cloud of smoke poured out of his stack and he was headed at us at full speed.

“Roger, grab the anchor rope!” I shouted. I quickly started the motor and hit the throttle. We just got out of the way in time, as the draggers steel cable came within inches of the stern of our boat.

Roger tried to blame me for the close call with the commercial boat, but I told him that large boats do have the right of way in most situations; but

this guy just wanted to move us out of the way, as we were in one of his favorite fishing holes. He had plenty of room to go around us on either side. This situation caused me to lose a good fishing buddy, as he never went fishing with me again.

Some commercial anglers think that they do own the ocean, but getting into a confrontation with them is not worth the aggravation. A ruined day of fishing and possibly being hit by one of these vessels could become deadly.

With striped fishing about to blow wide open, short tempers and confrontations in hot fishing spots are sure to happen, as they do every year. Boat ramps become clogged up and again tempers flare if someone takes too long to launch a boat. A little courtesy goes a long way. Do not put your family at risk of having your day on the water ruined by some inconsiderate whacko! With Memorial Day only a few weeks away thousands of families will be heading out to enjoy a day on the water. Stay safe!

A report from Archie’s Bait & Tackle in Rhode Island reported very slow fishing. Reports of some baitfish in the river could not be substantiated, but a lot of small stripers are being caught. A report from Al Conti at Snug Harbor Marina reported slow action with tautog and fluke fishing very slow. Al blamed the cold water for the slow fishing. Another week or two should shift all fishing into high gear.

The Uxbridge Rod & Gun Club will be sponsoring a members’ youngster to



Courtesy photo

Tautog caught in the Westport River kick off a great spring season.

Massachusetts Junior Summer Camp this year. The camp will be Aug. 7-17. The camp will be open to youngsters ages 13-17. For more information contact the club.

Tautog fishing has busted wide open as this week’s photo shows. Steve Mercure and his son had a great time catching tautog at the Westport River

using green crabs this past weekend. Poaching the fish in a combination of one quart of water and two tablespoons of white vinegar for a couple of minutes provides some of the best eating fish ever. It is called poor man’s lobster. Delicious!

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# SPORTS

## Undeterred by loss to Grafton, Tantasqua lacrosse a ‘resilient bunch’



Tantasqua's Cody Robert looks down the field as he releases a pass.



Tantasqua's Tom Muir sends a pass over to a teammate.

BY NICK ETHIER  
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

STURBRIDGE — A 10-4 loss to Grafton High at the Cage on May 1 was not what the Tantasqua Regional boys' varsity lacrosse team drew up, but head coach Gregg Anderson thought that his team played better than the final score indicated.

"It was pretty tight all the way through," he said, as the Warriors trailed 3-2 at halftime and 8-4 with four minutes to play. "I think this was a really hard-fought game. I thought our defense played great. There were a couple of shots that hit pipes — if those three [shots] go in we're right in the game."

Tantasqua scored first when Sean Farland's shot got past Grafton goalie Tom Nicalek with 6:22 remaining in the opening quarter. Tom Muir got the assist.

The Indians scored next as the game was deadlocked at 1-1 after the first quarter and, after Grafton opened second quarter scoring with two more goals, the Warriors responded with a strike with 6:58 to go until intermission. It was Muir who beat Nicalek this time, weaving his way through the defense before scoring.

Tantasqua's Drew Darger, a starting attackman, was hurt in the second quarter, though, and didn't return. Darger injured his left knee on a defensive play.

"I think having Darger go down really hurt us," said Anderson. "I think we had trouble kind of adjusting to that a little bit. It's hard, you see a teammate of yours go down and it kind of affects you."

Grafton won second half scoring, 7-2, to pull away. The Warriors' Austin Varney and Cody Robert had the third and fourth quarter goals.

Anderson is excited for his team to get another crack at the Indians, who he called "one of the best teams in Central Mass."

The rematch is set for May 29 at 3:30 p.m. in Grafton.

"We get them again, and we can't wait," said Anderson.

The loss dropped Tantasqua's record to 4-2, but Anderson isn't all too concerned about the setback.

"They're a resilient bunch," he said of his team.

The Warriors proved that a week prior when they hung tough but lost to Nipmuc Regional in overtime, 9-8, and then bounced back on Saturday, April 28 when host-



Bryce Iller of Tantasqua races away from a Grafton defender while maintaining possession of the ball in his stick.



Justin Guillette of Tantasqua avoids a stick-check from a Grafton defender.

ing Northampton High.

"We got behind by five goals and our guys didn't give up," said Anderson. "They kept chipping away."

Tantasqua was now trailing by just a goal in the final minute when defenders Tyler Mills and Nick Stagias double-teamed a Northampton player with possession of the

ball.

"He gave up the ball and Sean Farland went down and put it in with less than a second to go," recalled Anderson of the play that saw Mills send a long pass down the field before Farland finished it off.

Muir then scored the winner in OT to defeat Northampton.

## Tantasqua Regional Youth Soccer — U10 Division 3 girls smile despite loss



Courtesy photos

Emily Cooley feels no pressure taking on five Grafton players at once.

When kids play soccer for the pure fun of it, one can't help leaving the field with a smile, regardless of the score. That was the case this past Saturday, May 5 when Coach Paul Wengender led his U10, Division 3 Tantasqua Regional Youth girls up against Grafton at Brimfield Elementary.

Grafton has perennially fielded strong teams in the league, and this day was no different. Grafton would leave as the victors, but the youthful Tantasqua girls didn't let the loss dampen their spirits and played hard throughout the match.

With his full complement in attendance,



Rosie Wengender moves a Grafton player off the ball.

Coach Wengender was able to rotate a full line of subs through his 3-3 formation. The Tantasqua girls included Riley Brodeur, Emily Cooley,

Sophia Ezzo, Jordan Field, Megan Holm, Madeline Kadlik, Fiona Knott, Addison Oxman, Savannah Sheerin and Rosie Wengender.



Addison Oxman races to a 50/50 ball while Savannah Sheerin moves in to support.

Grafton scored three goals in the first half, exhibiting strong on-the-ball skills and aggressive midfield play. In the second half, the play was more back-and-forth as

Tantasqua seemed to gel better, but Grafton was still able to net two additional goals, including one long looping shot from outside the box that no goalie could save.



# SPORTS

## More Mortimer magic leads Northbridge past Warriors, 5-0



Tantasqua catcher Jillian Dunn sees the ball into her glove after the pitch gets past Northbridge's batter.

BY KEN POWERS  
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

NORTHBRIDGE — A far as encores go, this one was pretty special.

On Wednesday, May 2, pitching for the first time in 11 days, Northbridge High's Shannon Mortimer fired a one-hitter and struck out 16 to help lead the Rams past Tantasqua Regional, 5-0, at Lasell Field.

The last time Mortimer pitched, back on April 21, she fanned 20 Nipmuc Regional batters in a 4-3 Northbridge win over the Warriors. Mortimer missed the Rams' games against Leicester High and Blackstone Valley Tech — both losses — the week of April 23-29 with pain and tightness in her knee.

"I had some pain around the front of my knee and tightness in the back of my knee, too. I didn't want to push it and we only had two games last week and I knew we had four games coming up this week," said the senior, who's headed to Iowa State University in the fall to play softball on a full athletic scholarship. "So rather than push through those two games last week and hurt myself further, I decided to rest the knee a little bit.

The day before Northbridge's win over Tantasqua, Mortimer played first base for the Rams in a win over David Prouty Regional. The Rams improved to 6-4 with the win, while the Warriors dropped to 4-2 with the loss.

"Last week was a good week for her to rest," Northbridge head coach Dave Mills said. "Not to compare it to Major League Baseball, where you talk about the marathon and not the sprint, but we only play 20 games, so you can't afford to have four, five, six games where you get off track. It didn't appear to be

an injury that was going to be serious; we thought with some additional rest it would start to feel better and that's what happened."

Mortimer appeared to be her usual dominant self from the start, striking out eight batters in the first three innings, including the side in both the second and third. She walked a batter in each inning, too, but came back and shut the door on the Warriors' potential scoring opportunities in each frame by ending the threats with a third-out strikeout.

In the first inning, with two out, Tantasqua's Jillian Dunn walked and stole second base, but was stranded there when Emily Locke swung through a Mortimer fastball. In the second inning the Warriors' Jenna Casine walked with one out and then stole second and third. Casine couldn't get home, however, because Mortimer fanned Rachel Flamand and Eve Boyd to get out of trouble.

"I thought Shannon looked good today," Mills said. "She came up with key strikeouts when she needed them early, when they had runners in scoring position and that was important because we know that Tantasqua is a good hitting club. Shannon was able to reach back and get those strikeouts with runners on base.

"Those are the things that, as a pitcher, set you apart," Mills continued. "Can you come back from 3-1 to a batter and get the strikeout? Can you keep the ball playable for the catcher when you have runners on second and third? She can do that, and she did that today."

Northbridge got all the runs it needed in the bottom of the third inning, scoring five times after the first two batters went quietly.

Hailey Bober got things started with a walk and then scored to make it 1-0 when Gracie Hogan followed with a double to center field. Emilee Angell was then hit by a pitch and both Rams moved up to third and second, respectively, when Mortimer walked. Hogan scored to make it 2-0 on an infield single by Maeghan Kelly and Angell came home behind her on a Tantasqua throwing error to make it 3-0.

Jenn Guilbeault, who was inserted into the game as a courtesy runner for Mortimer, made it 4-0 when she scored from third on an infield single by Chloe Frabotta. Kelly made it 5-0 when she scored on another Tantasqua throwing error.

In the top of the sixth Mortimer got out of some self-induced trouble. With one out Locke hit a comebacker to Mortimer, who had time to make the throw but inexplicably threw the ball wide of first, allowing Locke to reach base. With two out Locke motored to third on a single — Tantasqua's only hit of the game — by Casine. Mortimer shut the door on the potential rally by getting Flamand to look at strike three to end the inning.

Flamand pitched well in defeat, allowing just five hits while striking out nine and walking three.

"Rachel works very hard at her game; she's only a sophomore," Tantasqua head coach Phil Desroches said. "Obviously she doesn't have the speed some other pitchers have, but she moves the ball in and out and up and down and she is very poised for a young kid. She has a lot of fun playing the game.

"We're looking at this game not so much as a loss, but as a speed bump on the road to success," Desroches added.



Tantasqua's Rachel Flamand generates pitching power during her windup versus Northbridge.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Bay Path Education Foundation Benefit Golf Tournament set for May 12

The 12th annual Bay Path Education Foundation Benefit Golf Tournament will be held on Saturday, May 12 at Heritage Country Club in Charlton; registration begins at noon, shotgun start at 1 p.m. This year, the Education Foundation will award over \$22,500 to our graduating seniors for scholarships or tools and equipment for their trade area along with a \$4,000 faculty mini-grant. We need your help to make this event a success! If you are interested in golfing, the cost is \$125, which includes a steak dinner. If you would like to donate, sponsors are as follows: Dinner \$500, Green \$250, Hole \$150, Patron \$75 or a Placemat sponsor for \$50 [all sponsorships will be included on our placemat]. Come support our students and have a fun day of golf. Questions, please call Sue Foskett at (508) 248-5971 X1703, email business cards or artwork/logos for all signage to SFoskett@baypath.net. Please double click on our Save The Date on our website at [www.baypath.net](http://www.baypath.net) to access the golf brochure.

### Sturbridge American Legion holding baseball signups

Baseball players interested in playing Sturbridge American Legion Baseball that are born on Jan. 1, 1999 or later are eligible to play. All players that live in Sturbridge and/or attend Tantasqua Regional High School are eligible for the Sturbridge team, also players from other surrounding towns may also be eligible to play. Team will conduct tryouts May 19, 20 and 26, times will be 10 a.m. to noon on all three tryout dates at Tantasqua Regional High School. For more information contact team manager Jim Rosseel (774) 230-1784 email [jimrosseel@hotmail.com](mailto:jimrosseel@hotmail.com) or Coach Ray Sullivan (508) 736-7770 email [raysull\\_2@yahoo.com](mailto:raysull_2@yahoo.com).

### Annual BB5k Festival set for May 26

The 13th annual BB5k Festival, supporting melanoma research and education, will be held on Saturday, May 26 at Hyland Orchard and Rapscallion Brewery this year. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. and the 5k will start at 10:30. A Kids Fun Run will follow the 5k. Come enjoy the afternoon! You can also pre-register at [www.bb5k.com](http://www.bb5k.com).



### On the course for a cause

SOUTHBRIDGE — The Tri-Community YMCA will host its fifth annual Charity Golf Tournament, benefiting the LiveSTRONG at the YMCA program, at Cohasse Country Club in Southbridge on Thursday, May 31. The shotgun start time will be at 9 a.m.

The cost is \$500 per foursome (individual can sign up for \$125 per person) and includes: green fees for 18 holes of golf — using best ball format — drive cart, lunch and a buffet dinner after play. There will be contests held throughout the day in addition to raffles during dinner. Sponsor packages are also available.

LIVESTRONG® at the YMCA is a free 12-week program designed for adults affected by cancer, and a safe, supportive environment to participate in physical and social activities focused on strengthening the whole person.

For more information or to register or sponsor, please visit [tricomcommunityYMCA.org](http://tricomcommunityYMCA.org) or call (508) 765-5466.

## HIGH SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

May 1

Tantasqua 4, Uxbridge 1 — Jillian Dunn hit a pair of two-run homers to account for the Warriors' offense in their varsity softball win over the Spartans. Rachel Flamand pitched well and finished with seven strikeouts for Tantasqua.

Tantasqua 5, Uxbridge 0 — Morgan Mascolo, Pai Thanasrivanitschai and Jessica Williams were singles winners for the Warriors girls' tennis team, as were the doubles pairings of Rebekah Bennett/Victoria Kirkland and Elizabeth Harrell/Ava DeBruin. The win propelled Tantasqua's record to 6-1.

Uxbridge 5, Tantasqua 0 — The Warriors' Hayden Peterson and Luke Hall (No. 1 doubles pairing) were the closest to gaining a point in their boys' tennis matchup with the Spartans, but Tantasqua was shut out and fell to 2-4.

May 2

Northbridge 3, Tantasqua 2 — Michael Herrmann (No. 1 singles) and Mark Charron (No. 3 singles) both grabbed points for the Warriors, but it wasn't enough in their boys' tennis loss to the Rams. Tantasqua is now 2-5.

Tantasqua 4, Northbridge 1 — The Warriors kept winning in girls' tennis, improving to 7-1 after beating the Rams. Pai Thanasrivanitschai (No. 2 singles), Julia Matton

(No. 3 singles), Rebekah Bennett/Victoria Kirkland (No. 1 doubles) and Ava Cooper/Ava DeBruin (No. 2 doubles) all won for Tantasqua.

May 3

Worcester 10, Tantasqua 9 — Worcester's girls' lacrosse team held a 6-5 halftime lead kept the one-goal advantage as the final horn sounded, giving the Warriors a slight loss. Tantasqua's Maddy Lowell and Liz Beaumont both scored two goals, while Maddy Varney (three assists), Grace Seguin, Rachel Godek, Rachel Hayden and Cami Freeland all scored once.

May 4

Tantasqua 6, Assabet 5 — Molly Ryan hit a hard ground-er to second base, which was mishandled to give the Warriors' varsity softball team a victory in the seventh inning. Marie Stewart and Jillian Dunn hit back-to-back solo homers in the first inning. Eve Boyd was 3 for 3 and Rachel Flamand was 2 for 3, scoring two runs. Flamand scattered nine hits and struck out 12.

Northampton 8, Tantasqua 7 — The Warriors girls' lacrosse team lost their second straight one-goal game. Jayne Jennings and Maddy Varney were two-goal scorers for Tantasqua, while Lila Laporte, Maddy Lowell and Rachel Hayden each scored once. Goalie Mandy Burns made 11 saves.



# OBITUARIES

## Luva Mead Hoar, 96



Luva Mead Hoar, 96 of Brimfield, Massachusetts, passed away on April 13, 2018, after a brief illness. Luva was born in Quinebaug, Connecticut on

October 16, 1921, the daughter of Earle Benjamin Mead and Cecelia Ellen Gaboury. Her father was a farmer, millwright, and carpenter. Growing up in the depths of the Great Depression of the 1930s in the Quinebaug section of Thompson, CT, even as a child Luva was determined “to make an impact” with her life. She decided a teacher would be the way to do it. With a loan of \$50 from a family member, she was able to enter Willimantic State Teachers’ College (now Eastern Connecticut State University), Class of 1942, and begin a long career as an educator and public servant.

Luva began her career in Middle Haddam, CT, teaching fifth and sixth graders in a two room schoolhouse. She taught there for four years, before taking a short hiatus to marry Marc Baker and have two children, Jonathan and Pamela. During that time she also taught in an adult literacy program. After five of six years she returned to teaching, first in East Hampton and later in Portland, where she began 22 years of teaching children in second grade and kindergarten. She also worked for some time as a speech therapist in the Portland School System. Her first husband passed away in 1969. Luva married Col. John L. Hoar in 1974 and retired from teaching in 1977.

During those years Luva also led and active civic life, which she continued after her retirement from teaching. In Portland, she was involved with the Democratic Town Committee, the Historical Society, the Portland Land Trust, and the Long-Range Capital Planning Commission. She served on the Library Building Committee for the new Portland Public Library, served as Chairman of the Library Board and helped with the Friends of the Library.

In 1994 Luva was named Middlesex County Distinguished Citizen of the Year.

Her public service extended outside of Portland as well. From 1955 to 1980, she served on the Board of Directors of the Eastern Connecticut State University Alumni Association, including two terms as president, from 1966 to 1969 and 1973 to 1975. She had been a member of the Board of Directors of the ECSU Foundation since 1975 and served as president from 1981 to 1983. She received the Distinguished Alumni Award in 1984, the ECSU Presidential Medal for Service to the University in 1989 and the ECSU Foundation Distinguished Donor Award in 2009. At the state-

wide level, Luva devoted a great deal of her time and energy to the whole Connecticut State University System. On its Board of Trustees from 1975 to 1995, she served on many of its committees and eight search committees for campus presidents and executive officers. Luva also was a member of the Standing Advisory Committee of the Board of Governors for Higher Education. In 1985, the Hartford Courant recognized Luva as the driving force behind volunteer efforts to help more of Connecticut’s students afford a college education. The next year, she established the Luva Mead Hoar Endowed Scholarship at Eastern; it is presented to a junior or senior who has demonstrated commitment to the community as well as to the University.

In 2001, the University recognized and thanked Luva for her years of service and unstinting support of Eastern and education in Connecticut by naming one of the then newest residence halls on campus Luva Mead Hall.

Luva’s service in all of these areas arose from her belief in the ordinary citizen as the foundation of society. She worked to maximize the opportunities for individual citizens to learn, to act, and to participate fully in a public life and society in which she never lost faith. Her legacy is those many students, readers, and citizens who benefited from her commitment to public service and her belief in the “common man.” She would want you all to know that in her last days, her confidence in you and in the world you help to build remained unshaken.

Luva was predeceased by husband Marc Baker (1969), her son Jonathan (2002), and husband General John L. Hoar, as well as seven brothers and sisters. She is survived by her sisters Phyllis Tarullo and Cynthia Champion, her daughter Pamela Engberg and son-in-law Jim Engberg, her stepchildren Jackie and husband Joseph Lovett, Paul and wife Kathy Hoar, Elizabeth Doherty, Margaret and husband Mike Eck, Ann Adams, and Marilyn and husband Keith Emery, as well as many nieces, nephews and grandchildren. In lieu of flowerets, memorial donations may be directed to the Luva Mead Hoar Endowed Scholarship at Eastern (see <http://www.easternct.edu> or call Joe McGann at (860) 465-4514) with the checks made out to the ECSU Foundation, or to the Portland Public Library (<http://portlandlibraryct.org/GettingInvolved/Donations.aspx> or (860) 342-6770). Calling hours will be from 10 to 11 AM on Saturday, May 19, 2018 at the Portland Memorial Funeral Home, 231 Main Street, Portland, CT, followed by interment at Center cemetery, 55 fairway Drive, Portland, Ct. Guests are invited to a reception at the clubhouse at Quarry Ridge Golf Course, 9 Rose Hill Road, Portland, following the burial.

## Georgette T. (Desaulnier) LeBoeuf, 94



Southbridge: Georgette T. (Desaulnier) LeBoeuf, 94, formerly of Roosevelt Dr., passed away on Thursday, May 3rd, in the Overlook Masonic Healthcare Center, Charlton, after an illness.

Her loving husband of 71 years, Roger “Buster” J. LeBoeuf died in 2017. She leaves her son, Lawrence LeBoeuf and his wife Donna of Webster; his daughter, Susan Vallee and her husband Normand of Southbridge; five grandchildren, Eric LeBoeuf and his wife Wendy of Woodstock, CT, Jennifer Orsi of Florida, Tobe McLeish and her husband Bruce of Southbridge, Craig Vallee and his wife Amy of Brimfield and Cristy Morgan and her husband Jeff of North Easton; 14 great grandchildren; several great great grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

She was born in Worcester the daughter of Raoul and Leona (LeBoeuf) Desaulnier. Georgette worked for many years as a secretary at Boniface Tool and Die. She enjoyed traveling and wintering in Florida. Georgette loved her large family and cherished her time spent with her children, grandchildren, great grandchildren and great great grandchildren. Her funeral was held on Tuesday, May 8th, from the Daniel T. Morrill Funeral Home, 130 Hamilton St., Southbridge, with a Mass at 10:00am in Notre Dame Church of the St. John Paul II Parish, 446 Main St., Southbridge. Burial was in New Notre Dame Cemetery, Southbridge. Calling hours in the funeral home were held on Monday, May 7th, from 5-7pm. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Alzheimer’s Association, 480 Pleasant St., Watertown, MA 02472. [www.morrillfuneralhome.com](http://www.morrillfuneralhome.com)

## Cleo R. Proulx, 90



SOUTHBRIDGE- Cleo R. Proulx, 90, died at home Sunday, April 22, 2018, surrounded by his loving family. He leaves his wife of nearly 68 years, Annette M. (Benoit) Proulx. They were married June 17, 1950.

He also leaves 2 sons, David Proulx and his wife Heidi of North Brookfield, Ronald Proulx and his partner Steven Demar of Sturbridge, and 6 daughters, Ann Marie Mandeville and her husband Roger of Southbridge, Paulette Fontaine of Sturbridge, Claudette Hardy and her husband Steven of Maynard, Michelle Donais and her husband Edgar of Brookfield, Madeleine Saunders and her husband Guy of Southbridge, Monique Kopas and her husband David of Thompson, CT, and 16 grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren. He also leaves his daughter-in-law Sharon Proulx of Southbridge, many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his son Paul A. Proulx, Sr. (2009), his son-in-law Harry Fontaine, Jr, and an infant daughter Susan Proulx, 5 brothers Claudio, Harry, Roland, Roy, Clarence, and 5 sisters Florence Levesque, Lottie Earls,

Alice Christian, Dorothy Proulx, and Helen Proulx. He was born in Southbridge, son of Arthur and Yvonne (Lamothe) Proulx, and lived here all his life. He was a member of St. John Paul II Parish, and a former member of Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, and the League of Sacred Heart. Mr. Proulx was a US Army veteran of World War II, and was a member of the VFW Post 6055. He retired from the American Optical Company, where he worked for over 40 years. He was an avid Red Sox fan, bowled on the senior league and played baseball for the American Optical Co. league. The funeral was Thursday, April 26, 2018, from Sansoucy Funeral Home, 40 Marcy St., Southbridge with a Mass at 10AM at Saint Mary’s Church, 263 Hamilton Street, Southbridge, MA 01550. A calling hour was held prior to the mass from 8:30-9:30AM at the funeral home. Burial will be private. Donations may be made to the Wounded Warrior Project, P.O.Box 758517, Topeka, Kansas 66675-8517 [www.sansoucyfuneral.com](http://www.sansoucyfuneral.com)

## Barry F. Smith, 75



STAFFORD SPRINGS, CT- Barry F. Smith, 75, of Stafford Springs, CT passed away on Monday, April 30th, with his family by his side in the Harrington Memorial Hospital, Southbridge, after a long illness.

He leaves his loving wife of 37 years and together for 50 years, Francine A. (Surprenant) Smith, who he adored. He also leaves his daughter, Amber L. Start of North Brookfield; his three grandchildren, Bryan Start, Sarah Start and Terry Lytle; his brother, Brian Smith and his wife Arlene of Stafford Springs, CT; his brother-in-law Joseph Poirier of Bradenton, FL; along with a very large extended family. He was predeceased by his sister, Geraldine Poirier. Barry was born in Ware, MA the son of the late Francis B. and Ruby E. (Frink) Smith. He was

a graduate of Tantasqua Regional High School in Sturbridge, Class of 1961. Barry worked at the Wm. E. Wright Co. in West Warren, MA for 46 years, his entire career, retiring in 2007. Barry was an avid outdoorsman who loved working around his farm and being with his family and friends. He will be missed dearly and will always be remembered for his bright blue eyes, big smile and sense of humor. Calling hours were held on Friday, May 4th, from 5:00 to 8:00pm in the Daniel T. Morrill Funeral Home, 130 Hamilton St., Southbridge. A memorial service will be held on Tuesday, May 15th, at 10:00am in the First Congregational Church of Brimfield, 20 Main St., Brimfield, MA. Burial will be private. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the National Pancreatic Cancer Foundations, P.O. Box 1848, Longmont, CO 80502. [www.morrillfuneralhome.com](http://www.morrillfuneralhome.com)

## Dagny M. (Holm) Carlsen, 90



OXFORD – Dagny M. (Holm) Carlsen, 90, formerly of Wild Rose Street, died peacefully on Friday, April 27, 2018, surrounded by her family. She was predeceased by her husband of 45 years, Robert J. Carlsen Sr. who died in 1994; and a son, Richard P. Carlsen who died in 1988. She is survived by four children, Robert J. Carlsen Jr. and his friend John P. Sawicki of Auburn, William T. Carlsen and his wife Doreen of Sturbridge, with whom she lived, Thomas A. Carlsen and his wife Sue of Leicester, and Laurie J. Andrews of Webster; a brother, Robert Holm and his wife Jan of Worcester; fourteen grandchildren, Timmy, Matt, Courtney, Eric, Christina, Ashley, Amanda, Lynne, Cameron, Callie, Colby, Caleb, Corey, and Cassidie; 15 great-grandchildren; many nephews and nieces; and the children whom she always considered her grandchildren, Kelly, Kimberly, and Franny. She was born in Worcester, daughter of the late Sanfrid and Elsa (Johnson) Holm, and lived in Worcester before moving to

Oxford in 1959. She graduated from Commerce High School in Worcester in 1945. Mrs. Carlsen was a wonderful homemaker and mother who dedicated her life to caring for her family. She was involved in many activities that her children and grandchildren participated in, including Boy Scouts and youth sports. She participated in many community activities, town politics, and worked at the election polls for many years. Dagny was an angel on earth. She was loved and admired by everyone who knew her. The family would like to thank Central MA Hospice for the exceptional care and compassion given to Dagny and her family during her illness. At Mrs. Carlsen’s request, a private graveside service will be held at St. Roch’s Cemetery in Oxford. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Joslin Diabetes Center, One Joslin Place, Boston, MA 02215, or to Autism Speaks, 85 Devonshire St., 9th Floor, Boston, MA 02109. Paradis-Givner Funeral Home in Oxford is directing the arrangements. [paradisfuneralhome.com](http://paradisfuneralhome.com)

## Renee D. Pollack, 54

CHICOPEE/ INDIAN ORCHARD - Renee D. Pollack age 54 died at the Baystate Medical Center, Springfield, MA. She leaves a son Aaron Wrobo of Ware, three daughters Angela Pollack of Perkinsville, VT, Amy Pollack of Ware, Ariel Pollack of Springfield, MA. She also leaves a brother Brett Minney of Brimfield and 5 grandchildren. Renee leaves her mother, Barbara M. (Holbrook) Minney and her husband David Minney of Ware. She was born in Ware, MA. She was predeceased by

two brothers, David J. Minney Jr. of Granby and Allan Beauregard. She was employed as an aid at the Belchertown State School, Belchertown, MA. There are no calling hours and a celebration of life will be announced. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with the arrangements. A guest book is available at [www.shaw-majercik.com](http://www.shaw-majercik.com) where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

# CALENDAR

### Saturday May 12

CONCERT PLANNED: Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Sturbridge will present singer-songwriter Hugh Blumenfeld at 7:30 p.m. Saturday May

12 in a revival of his one-man show “Red Angel: The Book of Esau”. The show is based on the biblical tale of the two brothers Jacob and Esau, and how Jacob cheated his older brother out of his birthright. Hugh Blumenfeld, a resident of Coventry, CT is formerly the Connecticut state troubadour. He has released five compact discs of original music since 1988. Tickets will be on sale at the door on the night of the concert and refreshments will be served during intermission. Proceeds from ticket sales for the performance will benefit St. Luke’s Guest House in Southbridge.

### Monday May 14

Charlton Garden Club Meeting. Dawn Pettinelli, from the UConn Home & Garden Education Center, will cover invasive earthworms in her presentation, When Good Worms Go Bad. 7 p.m. at the Charlton Federated Church, Charlton. \$5 donation suggested for non-members. For more information, contact Ginny Charette (508) 248-7300, Marcia Liedigk at (508) 434-0507.

### Thursday May 17

FUNDRAISER: May 17 from 6-9 p.m. at Rapsallion Brewery. Please join us for an evening of fun to celebrate Sturbridge Cooperative Nursery School! Tickets are available for \$20 per person and include a flight of beer from Rapsallion Brewery, light refresh-

ments and a small donation to the school. Get your tickets early-by emailing [Laumac17@aol.com](mailto:Laumac17@aol.com). Tickets will be \$25 on the day of the event and at the door. There will also be tickets available for sale for some fun raffle baskets including a scratch ticket “Bonanza”. We hope to see you there!

### Saturday May 19

CONCERTS: Quinebaug Valley Singers spring concerts, entitled “How Can I Keep From Singing” will be performed: Saturday May 19 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Joachim Chapel, St. Anne/St. Patrick Parish 16 Church St., Fiskdale AND Sunday May 20 at 3:00 p.m. at

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within three minutes or die; you can go three days without water and three weeks without food, on average; and it takes three drops of chlorine bleach per liter of water to “kill all the cooties in there and it’s safe to drink,” Lancia said.

“We don’t have to be doctors and nurses; it’s just common sense,” he said. “Do the best you can by thinking out of the box,” and making sure you carry things that have multiple uses.

As an example, he pulled out something almost everyone carries while camping: a rolled sleeping bag pad. In an emergency, that can be an effective splint for a broken arm or leg, one that’s far more comfortable than simply strapping a couple of sturdy sticks to the injured part. Similarly, if your camping partner can’t walk or hobble out, a couple strong sticks and a couple of jackets or blankets can become a stretcher or travois.

“The best thing I can bring into the woods with me is not the hat, but what’s under the hat. The more knowledge you have, the less stuff you need,” Lancia said, later adding an important warning: “The further you are in the woods, the more you have to go out of your way not to get hurt.”

To Lancia, one important skill is “bushcraft medicine,” which he notes is “the way our ancestors lived before there were pharmacies.” Besides some things still taught as basic first aid – how to quickly stanch bloodflow, splint and bandage; how to treat burns; and the like – he encouraged people to learn how to use several common plants as medicine. Most of them are edible

weeds found in most New England back yards if they haven’t been poisoned out of existence.

He noted several have antibiotic properties, including plantain (the leafy, low ground plant, not the banana relative); comfrey will stop bleeding quickly; yarrow is a useful anti-inflammatory; and jewelweed can quickly counteract or prevent a poison ivy reaction – all of them when made into poultices. One woman from the audience added a strong tea or poultice of white pine needles can also have some antibiotic effect, although Lancia himself noted it’s a good source of vitamin C.

“Get to know the ones you can find in the northeast,” he added.

Down the sandy, sun-drenched dirt track from Lancia’s spot was Outdoor Woodland Learners, a Berkley-based experiential school for ages 3-11. Their wigwam featured chances for kids to make crafts from wood and learn a bit about fire, among other things.

“To know and understand the world around them, children must have the opportunity to play in nature,” OWL’s website states. “During our time together, we learn about the unique history, environment, and natural world that is right outside our doors. Our hope is to inspire children to explore and discover their own backyards once they realize the wonders of nature.”

On Lancia’s other side, sat the Earthworks Program table, festooned with casts of animal tracks and Native American-style crafts in fiber and leather.

Uphill from all of them, the event’s central plateau featured talks and workshops on tool maintenance, how to make fire with flint and steel and/or string-twirling, how to make and use slingshots, and similar events. To prac-



Steve Lancia, right, demonstrates how to use a sleeping bag pad as a splint on Don Medaris’ leg.

tice such skills, several stations around the grounds provided elements of the “Grizzly Adams Games” covering key aspects of food, water, fire, shelter, navigation and safety. For those who wanted to feel the wind in their hair, the tent for Ural Motorcycles even offered rides.

According to Wikipedia, the term “bushcraft” originated in Australia

and South Africa, with documented use in several books dating back to at least 1888. In the US, the term was trademarked in 2012 by a firm called Bushcraft USA, LLC, although the entry notes it was used years earlier, when Canadian Mors Kochanski published “Northern Bushcraft” in 1988.



Don Medaris, left, and Steve Lancia demonstrate how to create and carry a makeshift stretcher with a volunteer from the audience.



Native American-style crafts cover the Earthworks Program table.

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the best they’ve ever used,” Moschini adds.

Fortunately, Royal Crest also sells from \$5 bags to truckloads of compost from the farm to the public.

Other popular products the farm produces are mulch and hay. Royal Crest’s mulch is double ground, making it more uniform in shape, size, and consistency. Offerings are Hemlock Blend, Jet Black, Natural, and Red Cedar, available by the yard or by bag.

As for hay, the Royal Crest crew cuts over 700 acres of hay from fields located in Spencer, Charlton, and East Brookfield, leasing near 520 acres from other landowners. In fact, 500 acres of dry hay get delivered all the way to Foxboro, while the remaining large cut square hay bales from both the first and second cut are sold at the farm.

Recently, within the last five years, the farm has also broadened into Angus beef production and sales. All the cattle reside right at Royal Crest, never leaving the farm until butchering season, and are raised on a quality balanced diet of corn silage, haylage, and grass (14,000 pounds per day!), also grown right at the farm. The USDA certified and twice inspected meat, available in many cuts at their on-site store, is flash-frozen, a process



sign on the barn

that avoids much air exposure, greatly reducing bacteria while still preserving nutrients. And, best of all, the price for such high-quality, high-nutrient meat is comparable to that of the local grocery store. For example, ground beef is sold at \$6 per pound.

“A lot of people like to know where their beef comes from and where it’s been. Here, they can see the cows, see what they eat, see that the animals have a good life and support a local farmer,” Moschini says.

Last but certainly not least the farm offers the only on-site farm store in Spencer where beef produced at the farm is sold, as well as other country and kitchen items from various Northeast vendors.

Besides individual or special

cuts of meat by special order, chic farmhouse décor and unique hand-made gifts adorn shelves and tables in the quaint lower level of the main building. Items from Brookfield Candles, Scaryman’s BBQ and Hot Sauce of Spencer, Alicia’s Homemade rubs, dips, and sauces, Li’l Bit Farm Honey, Organnie’s Natural/Organic products for the body, and Spencer Abbey jellies and jams among many others are available for purchase during store hours: Friday 9:00am-5:00 pm, Saturday 9:00 am-3:00pm, and Sunday 9:00am-12:00 pm. Jennifer Wysocki, Moschini’s girlfriend, has been the driving force behind organizing and marketing the store and its products.

“We’ve changed the look of



Meg Moschini and Jennifer Wysocki in the store

the store and have received many compliments. It is now very inviting and welcoming. We really strive to support local producers and artisans, giving both them and us a way to market and sell our products directly from farm to customer,” Wysocki adds.

Finally, Royal Crest Farm always offers, including specials for upcoming holidays, “Beef Bundles.” These consist of various cuts of beef and come in a range of pounds, cuts, and prices. Look for their Memorial Day, Father’s Day, and Fourth of July Bundles to purchase a unique, high-quality gift for the barbecue lover.

Moschini closes with, “This

is the only industry where you pay retail and sell wholesale. Though it can be a very tough industry, it is also one I love. It takes passion to keep going. Farming is not just a job, it’s a lifestyle. I love it: the animals, being outside, and being my own boss. I also appreciate the freedom and being able to help others through what I produce.”

Spencer is lucky to have such a farm and passionate farmers still willing to work and produce from its land.

For more information, visit Royal Crest’s website at [www.RoyalCrestFarm.com](http://www.RoyalCrestFarm.com), Facebook page, or better yet, stop by in person.

SECOND CHANCE  
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the line streamed down the street. The staff stayed well past the scheduled hours, vaccinating hundreds of pets.

The organization has seen a decline in the number of donations in 2018. It’s too early to know whether this is a temporary trend, but concern is mounting. Second Chance relies solely on donations and grants to operate. In 2017 they responded to the back to back hurricanes, sharing supplies with shelters in the

hard-hit areas and rescuing 120 pets from Florida and Puerto Rico. Many of those pets arrived with serious medical conditions that needed to be addressed before they could find new homes, placing a strain on the nonprofit’s budget.

The need is great right now and Second Chance needs to be sure they are ready for anything that might come through the door. Anyone interested in supporting Second Chance can send donations to 111 Young Road, East Brookfield, MA 01515 or visit [www.secondchanceanimals.org](http://www.secondchanceanimals.org) to make an online donation.

Second Chance is a nonprofit 501c3 tax exempt

organization that began in 1999 in East Brookfield and relies solely on donations and grants to operate. The organization operates an Adoption Center in East Brookfield, and three full-service Community Veterinary Hospitals North Brookfield, Springfield and Worcester. Second Chance helps over 34,000 pets a year through adoption, spay/neuter, veterinary care, community outreach, educational outreach programs, training, and a pet food pantry. For more information, visit Second Chance’s website at [www.secondchanceanimals.org](http://www.secondchanceanimals.org). Follow Second Chance on Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/secondchanceanimals>.





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## Sunday, May 20

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## Friday, June 1

**DINNER DANCE:** The Sturbridge Rotary Club is hosting its fifth annual Dinner Dance at the Cohasse Country Club in Southbridge on Friday, June 1 from 6-10 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the St. John Paul II Food Pantry. Music by Sunshine Entertainment with DJ Chris Hookie. Tickets are \$50 per person or a table of eight for \$350. For tickets, please contact Austin Jenkins at 508-347-6511 or learn more at [www.sturbridgerotary.org](http://www.sturbridgerotary.org). Join us for a buffet, raffles and dancing for a fun evening and for a great cause!

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## Sunday September 9

**STURBRIDGE PLANNING HALF-MARATHON:** a half-marathon road race to honor Sturbridge resident and

ESPN's ESPY award winner, Rick Hoyt will be held on Sept. 9 at 10:00 a.m. Registration page can be found at: <https://app.racereach.com/event/the-rick-hoyt-sturbridge-half-marathon>. If you have questions about the event or wish to participate, please contact Kevin Filchak at [kfilchak@town.sturbridge.ma.us](mailto:kfilchak@town.sturbridge.ma.us)

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**NUMISMATICS:** Looking for a new hobby? Come learn about the hobby of Coin Collecting. Or maybe you are an old time collector. Our club, the Nipmuc Coin Club, has both. We learn from each other through our monthly guest speakers, show and tell presentations, monthly coin auctions and free attendance prizes. Our group loves to share their knowledge with each other. About half of our members also like to eat. Each month we have a simple dinner with dessert and refreshments just prior to our meeting, which allows us time to socialize too. We meet the fourth Wednesday of each month starting at 6:30 p.m. in the Oxford Senior Center located at 323 Main St. in Oxford. It is

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**THRIFTY:** Saint Paul II Parish's Flea Market, at 40 Charlton St., Southbridge, is open each Monday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and each Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Items for sale include household, linens and furniture. We also have a holiday room. Donations are appreciated. All proceeds go to the support of the church.

**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.

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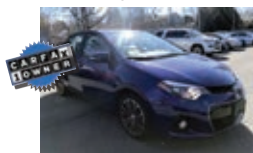
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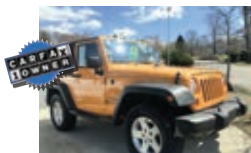
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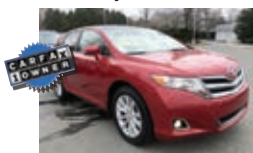
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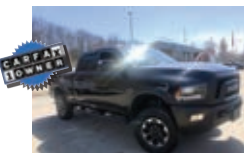
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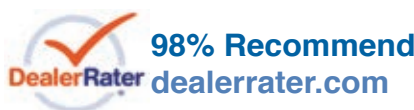
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**SOUTHBRIDGE** - 11 Forest Ave! 7 Rm Cape w/Character! Appliance Eat-in Kit! Din Rm & Liv Rm w/Hrdws! Fam Rm/Bdrm w/Hrdws! Entry Foyer! 1/2 Bath w/Tile Flr! 2nd Flr w/3 Bdrms! Bath w/Dble Vanity, Whirlpool Tub/Shower & Linen Closet! Walk-in Cedar Closet! Town Services! **\$159,900.00**



**WEBSTER LAKE** - 15 Lakeview Rd! Reid Smith Cove! Enjoy the Music of Indian Bards & the Indian Princess! 7 Rm Summer Cottage w/Possible Bdrms! Master Overlooking Lake! Great Potential! Or Tear It Down, Build Something New! 50' X 118' Lot w/Gentle Slope, Almost Level! Town Sewer! **\$297,900.00**



**WEBSTER LAKE** - 60 Bates Point Rd! Middle Pond! Absolute Prime 52' Level Waterfront Lot w/Western Expo! Beautiful Sunsets! Panoramic Lake Views! 8 Rms, 3 Bdrm, 2 Baths, A/C'd, Ranch! Custom SS Appliance Granite Kit! Din Rm w/Hrdws & Slider to Waterfront Deck w/Awning! Lake Facing Frplc Liv Rm w/Cathedral, Skylight & Hrdws! Comfortable Master Bdrm! Frpld Lower Level Fam Rm! 2 Car Garage! **\$729,900.00**



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**WEBSTER LAKE** - 33 Beacon Rd! 6 Rms, 3 Bdrms, 2 Baths! 141' Waterfront! 12,458' Lot w/Plenty of Privacy! Kit, Master Bdrm, Master Bath, Roof & Windows New in 2013! Enjoy Sunsets from Wrap-around Porch! Beautiful Lake Views! Frplc Liv Rm! SS Appliances C/Air! 2 Car Garage! **\$519,900.00**



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**WEBSTER LAKE** - 8 Reid Smith Cove Road! Panoramic Lake Views! West Expo Super Sunsets! 9,698' Lot! Gently Sloping! 2,254' Contemp Cottage, Built 09 as 2nd Home, Like New! Open Flr Plan! Spectacular Lake Facing Great Rm w/17' Ceiling, Recessed Lights, Sliders to Trex Deck, Stone Gas Frplc, Surround Sound & Gleaming Hrdws! Granite Kit w/Is! SS Appliances, Soft Close Cabinets, Hrdws & Recessed Lights! 1st Flr Master w/Tile Bath, Whirlpool Tub/Shower, Dble Sink & Linen Closet! Upstairs Sitting Area Overlooking Grand Rm w/Lake Views! Hrdwd Hall to 2 Bdrms w/Recessed Lights, Ceiling Fans & Dble Closets! Full Bath & Linen Closet! Lower Level Walkout Fam Rm w/Tile Flr, 10' Ceilings, Recessed Lights, Ceiling Fans, Stone Gas Frplc, Surround Sound, Wet Bar & Slider! Full Bath w/Tile Flr! Utility Rm w/Laundry & Storage! Nice Docks! Get



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**SATURDAY, MAY 12**

9 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
 Quiet Corner Garden Club's ANNUAL PLANT AND FLOWER SALE  
 at the Woodstock Fairgrounds on Rt. 169 in Woodstock

**THE BAD TICKERS**  
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**FRIDAY, MAY 18**

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**SATURDAY, MAY 19**

5th ANNUAL RIDE FOR NICK'S HOUSE  
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 Registration 9-10:15 a.m.  
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 Raising money for local veterans  
 \$20 per bike; \$10 general public  
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**THURSDAY, MAY 31**

**SPRING INTO HEALTH WITH FREE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS**  
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**FRIDAY, JUNE 1**

6 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
**FIRST FRIDAYS FESTIVAL IN DOWNTOWN PUTNAM, CT**  
 Theme: African-American Heritage  
 Live Music! Food! Vendors!

**SATURDAY, JUNE 9**

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
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**FRIDAY, AUGUST 17**

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6 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
**FIRST FRIDAYS FESTIVAL IN DOWNTOWN PUTNAM, CT**  
 Theme: Native-American heritage  
 Live music! Food! Vendors!

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5**

6 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
**FIRST FRIDAYS FESTIVAL IN DOWNTOWN PUTNAM, CT**

Theme: Scandinavian-American heritage  
 Live music! Food! Vendors!

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**JUNE 6 THROUGH AUGUST 29**

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**HUGE YARD SALE** - 76 Baylies Road, Charlton. Home decor, furniture, lots of baby/toddler items, misc. items. ALL MUST GO! Saturday, May 12, 9am-3pm NO EARLY BIRDS

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## 205 BOATS

**15' STARCRAFT ALUMINUM CANOE** with Keel. \$350. Call (508) 278-2083

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## Automotive

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# Remembering Mom



## Unique Mother's Day gift ideas



Select Mother's Day gifts that will make Mom feel special.

Mothers, stepmothers, grandmothers, and many more remarkable women often work tirelessly and without fanfare to provide for their families. Even though they may deserve to be recognized throughout the year, moms enjoy a special day nestled within the month of May when children, spouses and others celebrate Mother's Day.

Many people give heartfelt gifts on Mother's Day to express their love for the mothers in their lives. The perfect gift may focus on Mom's interests and the things that make her truly happy. With that in mind, the following shopping tips can help anyone find the perfect Mother's Day gift.

- Explore spa packages. What mother won't benefit from some rest and relaxation with a little pampering thrown in? Salons and massage therapists typically put together Mother's Day packages that cater to mothers. Packages may include massages, facials, hair treatments, manicures, and pedicures. Gift-givers can customize the services depending on their budgets.

- Dining out can be a treat. A meal at a favorite restaurant can be a welcome change from kitchen duty. Mother's Day is a busy day for restaurants, many of which have limited menus to better handle the crowds. As a result, if dining out on Mother's Day, Mom may not get the full menu she desires. To ensure mothers have full menus at their disposal, gift givers can cook a meal at

home on Mother's Day and then choose another day of the week to enjoy a meal in an upscale restaurant.

- Schedule a paint and sip. A paint and sip session is a unique gift. A session is typically two hours and includes step-by-step instructions. Patrons are encouraged to bring snacks and their favorite beverages. With the right planning, well-intentioned children can turn the evening into a "ladies night out" and encourage other moms to join in the fun. Or the entire family can paint masterpieces together.

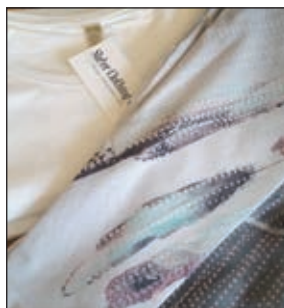
- Give tickets to a show or sporting event. Whether Mom is a sports fan or she prefers the theater or live music, event tickets can make a wonderful gift. Unique gift ideas include tickets to Cirque du Soleil, Shen Yun or a Broadway play.

- Give the gift of wine tasting. Wineries can be found across the country and frequently open their doors to wine tastings and wine pairing events. A Mother's Day wine tasting can be special for the entire family and support local businesses. Check the vineyard's rules on guests. Many times those under 21 can attend but will not be permitted to consume wine, though other refreshments may be available.

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# MOTHER’S DAY

## The 411 on Mother’s Day flowers

Mother’s Day is an annual holiday that honors motherhood and provides an opportunity for men, women and children to show their mothers how much they appreciate them.

The tradition of Mother’s Day in the United States dates back more than a century to 1908, when West Virginia native Anna Jarvis held a memorial service to honor her mother, who had passed away three years earlier, and all mothers in Grafton, West Virginia. Mother’s Day would ultimately become a national holiday in the United States in 1914, thanks in large part to Jarvis’ campaigning. As Jarvis, who never married and never had children of her own, grew old, she criticized Mother’s Day as overly commercial, even trying to have it removed from the calendar. Those efforts failed, and Mother’s Day remains popular now, more than 100 years after the idea for it was conceived.

While Mother’s Day traditions have changed since Jarvis first proposed the holiday, many people feel it’s customary to give mothers gifts on Mother’s Day, when moms take the day off from chores and relax with their families. Flowers make for popular Mother’s Day gifts, and well-wishers who want to give the special women in their lives flowers this year can consider a host of varieties.

**CARNATIONS**

Carnations are popular Mother’s Day flowers, because they are available in a number of colors. That means it’s highly likely sons, daughters,



husbands and others gifting moms this Mother’s Day can find some carnations in Mom’s favorite color. Ask your florist about what each carnation color symbolizes, as each has its own unique meaning. Pink carnations, for example, are believed to symbolize a mother’s love.

**ROSES**

Few mothers can resist roses, making them one of the

more popular flowers come Mother’s Day. Roses are symbolic of love and make the perfect floral gift for mothers who like traditional flowers. If you want to spice things up, order a bouquet made up of roses of various colors.

**DAFFODILS**

Yellow is synonymous with spring, and daffodils can highlight the season in which

Mother’s Day takes place while also providing a cheerful look that’s perfect for Mother’s Day floral bouquets. Daffodils can be given on their own or added to mixed bouquets. Daffodils also last quite a while when cared for correctly, giving moms more than just a few days to enjoy their bouquets.

**FREESIA**

Like daffodils, freesia are

long-lasting, meaning mothers will still be enjoying them long after Mother’s Day has come and gone. The inviting fragrance of freesia makes bouquets of these flowers popular choices for Mother’s Day gifts. Freesia also come in many colors, proving Mother’s Day gift givers a greater chance of finding flowers their mothers will love.

## 5 ways to commemorate Mother’s Day when mom has passed away

Losing a loved one is never easy. Whether the loss is recent or not, many people find the void created by a loved one’s passing never leaves them. Celebrating holidays or milestones can magnify feelings of loss, and such feelings may surface on Mother’s Day among people whose mothers are deceased.

People approach Mother’s Day in unique ways when their mother has been laid to rest. Such an experience is extremely personal, and there’s really no right or wrong way to mark the occasion. It can be challenging scrolling through other’s social media posts about happy brunches and thoughtful gifts. Some, particularly those for whom the wounds may be especially fresh, may opt to avoid the celebration or go through the motions for the benefit of children or spouses. Others may embrace the bonds they had with their mothers by reflecting on their memories.

Those opting to stay connected to their mothers this year can recognize that, although Mom may be gone, they are not motherless. While Mother’s Day may be painful for people who have lost their mothers, the following are five ways to make the most of Mother’s Day.

1. What would make her happy? Take a heartfelt moment to really think about what made Mom tick and brought joy to her life. Was it pouring over recipes in the kitchen? Did mom like to trek to the top of a mountain in her hiking shoes? Pay homage to her by walk-



Looking at family photos and sharing fond memories of one’s mother can help focus Mother’s Day on positive feelings.

ing in her footsteps and you may just feel a deeper connection.

2. Get together with siblings. If you are lucky enough to have siblings, you can share the day together. This way you can remember the happy times, comfort each other and laugh together. If you don’t have siblings, consider a visit with an aunt or uncle or another close relative who may be feeling the loss, too.

3. Relay fond stories to others. Celebrate Mother’s Day by doing things to ensure Mom’s spirit and personality live on. Bring up fond stories of Mom with your spouse, friends or your own children. Help blur out the sadness of the loss by focusing on happy memories, such as those depicted in family photos.

4. Put mom front and center. Take out a beautiful photograph of your mother and display it in a prime location in the house. This way you may feel like she is sharing the day with you, and you can think about her fondly each time you see the photo.

5. Enjoy your favorite childhood meal. Whether Mom was a master chef or couldn’t boil water, there’s bound to be a meal you associate with her. If that special meal is Chinese takeout or a slow-cooked roast, enjoy it on Mother’s Day in her honor.

Coping with loss on Mother’s Day is seldom easy. With time and by focusing on the positive, people who have lost their mothers can enjoy Mother’s Day.



# MOTHER’S DAY

## What various flowers can represent



Customize Valentine’s Day bouquets with flowers that have specific meanings.

Flowers are popular come Valentine’s Day, as various blooms can signify love and affection. Roses are one of the most popular flowers to gift on Valentine’s Day, and according to Bankrate, men and women can expect to spend \$41.66 on a dozen roses.

Some gift-givers may want to deviate from the standard bouquet of roses and offer flowers that are more in tune with their recipients’ preferences.

Flowers have long been used to convey certain feelings in many cultures. Folklore, poetry and mythologies have played a role in defining the various meanings associated with certain blooms.

Understanding the meanings behind various flowers can help Valentine’s Day celebrants more accurately express their feelings toward the special people in their lives. Read on to

learn more about what certain blooms may symbolize.

- Amaryllis: This flower symbolizes splendid beauty and can be given to indicate worth beyond beauty.
- Aster: The popular aster symbolizes wisdom and devotion.
- Bird of Paradise: The interesting shape and rarity of these blooms symbolizes joyfulness and magnificence. It can be an exciting flower, and one that evokes feelings of anticipation.
- Black-eyed Susan: These vibrant blooms represent justice and can be ideal for the person who works in the legal profession.
- Carnation: A less expensive alternative to roses, carnations represent pride and beauty. Furthermore, the colors of carnations represent different meanings. Red symbolizes love, while pink is for a mother’s

love and white represents innocence and pure love.

- Daisy: Innocence and purity are the meanings behind the yellow and white daisy. This can be the perfect pick for new, young love.
- Freesia: Those wanting to evoke passionate feelings can choose freesia, which is also said to mean “joy.”
- Hydrangea: Hydrangeas symbolize heartfelt emotions and can be used to express gratitude for being understood. This may be the perfect “making amends” flower.
- Lilac: Couples seeking tranquility and passion can turn to lilacs. The calming lavender hues also can be a welcome change in floral arrangements.
- Rose: Of course, no Valentine’s flower roundup would be complete without roses. Roses represent love and passion, and, like carnations, their colors symbolize different things. Red roses represent desire, pink roses suggest happiness and white roses symbolize worthiness. Avoid yellow roses, which suggest fading love.
- Zinnia: Zinnias symbolize thoughts of distant friends and can make a thoughtful friendship arrangement to send to a faraway comrade.

Flowers are part of many Valentine’s Day celebrations. By learning the meanings behind different flowers, men and women can make their feelings better known.

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