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Capen Hill honors Ray McDuffie



The McDuffie family, from left: Alex Hanks, John Gosselin, Susan Gosselin, Michael McDuffie, Xavian and Jacob McDuffie (the boys), Richard McDuffie and Tara Gabriel.

BY GUS STEEVES
CORRESPONDENT

CHARLTON – Staff, friends and supporters of Capen Hill Wildlife Sanctuary came together over the weekend to celebrate the life of Ray McDuffie.

McDuffie, who died in July two years ago, was well known as a staple figure at Capen Hill Wildlife Sanctuary for at least 25 years. Since his passing, the sanctuary and his family have hosted a spaghetti dinner and silent auction in his name the Sunday

before Veteran’s Day. Several dozen people attended this year’s event on Nov 10 at Charlton Grange, feasting on pasta with “secret sauce,” garlic rolls, salad and various desserts.

“This was the thing we looked at to honor Ray and honor what he honored,” Brigitte Nolin said.

Part of that was his military service.

“He was a very, very proud Army veteran,” she added. “He loved his time in the

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AG clears planning board of open meeting violation

BY JASON BLEAU
VILLAGER CORRESPONDENT

CHARLTON – The Charlton Planning Board has been cleared of accusations brought forth alleging an Opening Meeting Law violation dating back to the beginning of 2019.

The accusations stem from debates concerning the fate of the Valley Green Grown project that has dominated town news in Charlton over the past couple years. The initial complaint was filed on Feb. 11, 2019 by resident Nicole Caruso leading to a written response from the Planning Board later that month. In May Caruso’s complaints were filed with the Office of the Attorney General. The complaints asserted that the Planning Board had posed and “overly vague” agenda topic titled “Open Forum” for a meeting on Feb. 6 where discussions concerning the Valley Green Grow project were had. The changes were made meeting less than 48 hours before

the meeting was slated to be held. Resident Kelly Longden also filed a separate Open Meeting Law violation claim concerning that same meeting.

In a letter dated addressed to Rydlak on Oct. 23, 2019 and made available on the State Attorney General’s Office website Assistant Attorney General Sarah Chase states that the Attorney General’s Office did not find sufficient evidence to justify the accusations against the Planning Board and that the complaints stem from a misunderstanding of the events that transpired and the Planning Board’s intentions for adding the open forum article.

“Following our review, we find that the Planning Board did not violate the Open Meeting Law. In reaching a determination, we reviewed the complaint, the Planning Board’s response and the request for further review. We also viewed a video of the Feb. 6 meeting of

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Charlton Receives second renewal for DEP grant

BY JASON BLEAU
VILLAGER CORRESPONDENT

CHARLTON – The Town of Charlton will continue to benefit from a state grant that was first received for the 2018 season.

Water and Sewer Superintendent Peter Boria revealed to the

Charlton Water & Sewer Commission on Nov. 4 that the \$200,000 grant through the Department of Environmental Protection initially received last year has not only been extended for a second time into 2020 but has also been replenished for a second time

back to the full \$200,000 amount.

“In FY19, we probably used approximately \$170,000 to \$180,000 to do the exploration up at Buffumville to find a public water supply. I made the same request to use the remaining funds for FY20 and fortunate

enough they extended it with a fresh \$200,000,” Boria said.

A scope of the expected work for 2020 to be funded through the grant has been submitted to the DEP in draft for and will need to be approved by the Water and Sewer Commission pending an

changes requested by the DEP.

A lot of the funding will be used to continue the town’s efforts to add to its well systems in the coming year. Boria presented some details as to what the town can look forward to as that project continues into the new

year.

“We’re in the process of hopefully purchasing the 25 acres where the wells will go by the end of December. We’re on track to do that. There’s a few more steps we’d have to take to satisfy DEP but I’m I the process of doing

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Courtesy Photo

Local dancers to be featured in Hanover’s “The Nutcracker”

WORCESTER — The Hanover Theatre and Conservatory for the Performing Arts’ annual production of “The Nutcracker” is undergoing a major design transformation this year. Audiences will be the first to experience all-new scenic and lighting designs by Broadway’s Christine Peters and Paul Miller, made possible by a gift of \$202,000 from Mary C. DeFeudis, honorary director of the theatre’s board of directors and an original founding member from the

theatre’s 2008 opening.

“Children and adults alike will be transported into Clara’s magical world to take part in her voyage while experiencing their own special journey through this timeless story,” said Jennifer Agbay, director of dance.

More than 200 students auditioned for

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Wings of Song presents “An American Christmas”

REGION — This December, Wings of Song—formerly the Quinebaug Valley Singers—inaugurates its new name with a program of American Christmas favorites from colonial times to the present. The chorus’s concerts will take place on Saturday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 at St. Joachim Chapel, St. Anne/St. Patrick Parish, Fiskdale (Sturbridge), just up from where Routes 20 and 148 meet; and on Sunday, Dec. 8 at Elm Street Congregational Church, just outside the center of Southbridge. A freewill offering will be collected at both concerts; and, as always, the music will be followed by tons of yummy refreshments. Both venues are handicap accessible.

A huge variety of Christmas music will be on the chorus’s program—everything from 18th-century “fuging tune” settings of “While shepherds watched their flocks by night” to the original version of “Jingle Bells” (with a very different refrain from the one we’re used to) to an irresistibly jazzy “Sleigh Ride” to choral works for the season by three Wings of Songs members (Ted Bradley and Donna Duchesne of Woodstock, Conn., and Nym Cooke of Petersham, Mass.). Of course there will also be audience sing-alongs, and stellar keyboardist Brooks Milgate will surely be persuaded to tickle the ivories during intermission.

Music Director Cooke is excited about the level his chorus is reaching.

“They’ve never sounded better,” he says, and adds, “They’re learning pieces faster and more solidly than ever. The musicianship of this group is steadily increasing. It helps that we have some high-caliber musicians in our ranks—professionals like Ted Bradley and Sarah Jo Burke and Terry McGinty. I know of at least five Wingers who write songs or compose choral music. That says something about where the chorus is at these days. And of course, we draw.”

Cooke is also interested in attracting more young singers to the chorus; three teen-aged girls now sing with Wings of Song, and he’d like to see some boys sign on as well. Homeschooled kids without access to school ensembles might especially want to consider joining. Any musical individual who can sing in tune is welcome, from age 10 up.

Don’t miss this dynamic 55-member chorus in its early December performances! Because the chorus tends to sing to packed houses these days, plan to arrive early to be sure of a good seat. You’ll leave thoroughly imbued with the Christmas spirit—“maybe five

different Christmas spirits,” Nym Cooke comments, “—the devotional spirit, the cozy spirit, the jolly spirit, the humorous spirit, and the meditative spirit.”

All these will, indeed, be part of the show.

For more information on the concerts, or on joining Wings of Song (note that a special program about climate change, with projections, readings, and rock-band accompaniment, is planned for Spring 2020), contact Nym or WoS President KT Therrien (Nym is at nym-cooke@gmail.com or 978-724-3438; KT is at kt2nc@aol.com or 508-410-8575).

Funding available to help Woodland Owners develop land responsibly

REGION — Forest landowners in south-central Massachusetts take note: substantial funding is now available to help you manage your land while improving habitat for birds and other wildlife. The MassConn Sustainable Forest Partnership (MassConn) is helping landowners apply for funding to create a forest management plan and bird habitat assessment for their property. The program is part of the \$6.1 million Southern New England Heritage Forest (SNEHF) conservation initiative, an unprecedented three-state collaboration involving Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island made possible through the Regional Conservation Partnership Program (RCPP) of the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS). A professional forester trained in the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation’s “Foresters for the Birds” program will work with you to develop a high-quality

forest stewardship plan consistent with your goals for your land including a bird habitat assessment. The plan will recommend specific steps you can take to benefit the health of your woods, improve wildlife habitat, enhance recreational opportunities, and provide added value. The plan will meet federal and state requirements and may be used for enrollment in the state’s Chapter 61 property tax reduction programs. Grant funds are available to pay for most of the forester’s costs and to completely fund the bird habitat assessment. Landowners will be responsible for choosing a forester from an approved list and paying for a percentage of the total cost of the forest management plan. This program is ideally suited for landowners who have never had a forest management plan and own more than 10 acres of woodlands. Massachusetts is accepting applications on a rolling basis so

you may apply at any time. To get started, contact Christopher Riely at christopher@sweet-birchconsulting.com or (401) 225-6135. Visit the website of the lead partner organization, The Last Green Valley (www.thelast-greenvalley.org) in Connecticut, for links to the application materials, including a list of the towns in south-central Massachusetts that are included in the program region. The Southern New England Heritage Forest is a 1.5 million-acre core forest corridor stretching along the Connecticut and Rhode Island border to the Quabbin Reservoir in Massachusetts. Bounded by more heavily urbanized areas with more than one million nearby residents, the SNEHF still has an astonishing 76% forest cover and offers one of the last viable wildlife corridors from southern to northern New England.

Bay Path students take part in theater makeup design workshop



Courtesy Photo

Broadway make-up artist Joe Dulude demonstrates stage make-up techniques on Bay Path teacher Sharon Fitzpatrick while Cosmetology students observe.

CHARLTON — Just in time for Halloween, Cosmetology students from Bay Path Vocational Technical High School in Charlton experienced a workshop on theater make-up design from Broadway Makeup artist Joe Dulude II. Mr. Dulude is the makeup designer for “Beetlejuice,” “Wicked,” and “Into the Woods.” During the workshop, students watched as Mr. Dulude transformed their teacher and a colleague into characters from the Broadway hit, “Beetlejuice.” They also learned about the various career opportunities available to them once they graduate high school with certifications in Cosmetology, including work in theatre, movies, and television. Bay Path graduate and valedictorian (Class of 2002) Troy Mercier, planned this event with the school’s Curriculum Director, Bethann Cormier. His niece is currently a student at Bay Path, and his two parents were long time teachers at the school. He stated, “I just want to give back to the school that did so much for me.” Mr. Mercier sponsored the event.

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Local photographer stresses patience, respect for nature



Dale Monette

BY GUS STEEVES
CORRESPONDENT

SOUTHBRIDGE — For Dale Monette, the secret of getting good wildlife photos is patience – lots of it. He spends hours at the edge of marshes waiting for birds, beavers and deer to show up, but some of his best shots are coincidental: unexpected birds framed by spiderwebs or odd noises that turn out to be curious moose.

Another critical secret is respect. “I’ll never crowd an animal. ... If I see one that’s getting upset, I’ll leave,” he said.

He talked recently at Jacob Edwards Library, bringing his second book of wildlife photos to the public, this one with shots from around New England and the Maritimes, not just Quabbin, as his first book had. It’s titled “Voyagers, Visitors and Home.”

To him, the patience is a lifelong endeavor.

“My folks used to drop me in the forest and picked me up in two or three hours. I lost my mind then,” he said.

Among his favorite subjects are

owls, which make up quite a few of the “Voyagers.” He noted some species, particularly great grey owls, are so uncommon they prompt voyages of their own just to see them. The species normally summers in the high Arctic and winters between Hudson Bay and the central US, so it doesn’t normally appear around here. In fact, Monette said he’s only ever seen two alive – one at UMass in the 1980s, the other in Newport, New Hampshire a couple years ago. The latter “was just mobbed. I went up six times to see it,” and people flew from all over to do likewise, he said.

Sometimes, the animals seem to wait for him. In one case, he’d heard of a snowy owl out of its range in a park in Rhode Island. He drove there, and wondered, “How was I going to find a snowy owl in all this acreage? So I drove up to the visitor center and there he was [on the roof] as if saying ‘Where have you been, Dale?’”

A similar feeling has surrounded a specific coyote Monette says he’s seen repeatedly near Quabbin for five years.

“He knows me and I know him,” he said.

One day, the coyote “spotted me and decided it was time to sit down and have a talk.” He let himself be photographed close-up, and before he left “he made sure I got his good side,” Monette said.

This happened close to one of the “three or four beaver ponds I spend way too much time in,” he added. “... I’ve been so close to some of them, they think I’m one of the clan.”

Beavers are a keystone species on which “a lot of animals depend.” Famous for their dam- and lodge-building skills, they create huge ponds that quickly become homes for numerous species of mammals, fish, birds and plants, several of whom leave if the beavers do.

As most people know, they chew trees. But that’s only partly for food and building material. “They have to chew,” Monette said. “If they don’t, their teeth continue to grow and they [eventually] can’t eat, so they’ll die of starvation.”

One of his images shows a beaver face-on, nibbling a branch and looking as if he’s about to offer Monette some of it.

One series of shots shows one of the various birds beaver ponds are home to – a great blue heron “ripping off sticks from this beaver lodge.” One of them has him bringing a stick to his mate in the nest, who has an expression Monette thought was saying “enough already.”

Heron are themselves very patient – “I’ve seen them wait 15 or 20 minutes for a fish.”

A related bird, the great egret, summers in southeastern Massachusetts and “seem[s] to have no fear of people with cameras.” In one place, he added, “they’d come flying in and just appear out of the fog.”

They might want to cultivate a little fear, since they were hunted to local extinction in the 1800s for women’s hat decorations, he noted. They started returning in 1954, following a similar trajectory to one of our area’s more famous birds, the bald eagle, nearly 30 years later.

Monette worked on the eagle reintroduction project from 1982-88. At the time, the bird was

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nearly extinct due to DDT poisoning, which thins their eggshells so much the mother’s own weight crushes them. The state collected a few chicks from Michigan and Nova Scotia, raised them in cages at Quabbin for six to seven weeks, then released them. The first two, named Betsy and Ross, founded the first known nest in Massachusetts since 1906; since then, bald eagles have been seen all over the state.

“Any day I see a bald eagle is a good day,” Monette said.

Similar stories of recovery can be told for turkeys, black bears, coyotes, beavers and several other species that were wiped out by development, poisons or hunting (usually for something other than food) but have returned in recent decades. Many of them found their way into Monette’s thousands of images.

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the Planning Board as well as the original and revised meeting notices for the February 6 meeting. We also reviewed a February 8 letter sent by Town Administrator Robin Craver to Chair Rydlak about her concerns that the Chair’s actions had exposed the town to Open Meeting Law liability. Finally, we spoke by phone to (Board Chair Patricia Rydlak) on Oct. 4, and to Attorney Michael Pill on October 15,” Chase wrote.

In her letter, Chase further states that boards are allowed to revise their agendas within a 48-period prior to a meeting including adding new topics of discussion. The letter notes that the item was added to the agenda as “Open Forum” at the recommendation of an Open Meeting Law trainer after the Planning Board had taken part in an Open Meeting Law training session organized by the Charlton Selectmen the day before the agenda was revised. When the Planning Board meeting convened Chair Rydlak opened the

meeting explaining that adding the item to the agenda in that fashion was the result of what they had learned the training. The AG letter goes on to delve into the finer details of the meeting in question that sparked the complaints. It explains that Valley Green Grow was not specified as a topic in the open forum and the status of the project was questioned by a citizen leading to discussion. Attorney Michael Pill, a land use attorney who offered his input on the ongoing debate, also arrived to speak on the matter only introducing himself just prior to the Planning Board meeting and was allowed to address the board once the VGG topic had been brought forth.

Chase’s letter says that after considering all details the Attorney General’s office concluded the Planning Board followed proper protocol and did not violated state law.

“Here, we find that the ‘Open Forum’ was truly guided by public questions and comments. Although the Chair had learned about the VGG negotiations the night before, she did not know

that a member of the public would ask about the status of the project at the February 6 meeting. The Chair also did not reasonably anticipate that Attorney Pill would speak about the VGG project at the time that the meeting notice was amended at 9:35 a.m. on Feb. 6. The Chair assures us, and we have confirmed in our independent discussion with Attorney Pill, that the Chair had never met Attorney Pill before he introduced himself in the few minutes before the meeting. Attorney Pill has stated to us, and we credit his account, that his explanation of the Planning Board’s legal rights was extemporaneous and not planned in advance by either himself or the Chair.” The letter concludes.

The Attorney General’s Office further concluded that the discussion of the VGG topic under the open forum section of the agenda, typically reserved for items not on the agenda at times of posting, and Attorney Pill’s last minute contributions to that discussion gave the public the impression of wrongdoing where there was none.

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Markey, McGovern: ‘Everyone is included’ in Green New Deal

BY GUS STEEVES
CORRESPONDENT

WORCESTER — As part of a continuing effort to build public support for the Green New Deal, US Sen. Edward Markey and US Rep. James McGovern drew hundreds to a “town hall” forum at Worcester’s ClarkUniversity recently.

“There are no emergency rooms for planets, so we have to have preventive care,” Markey said, noting recent studies show Massachusetts could see increases of 7 deg. F in temperature and 11 feet in sea level by 2100.

To address that, they’re proponents of the wide-ranging GND. In its current form, it’s a 14-page resolution calling on the country to change our energy, transportation, food and other systems and create the jobs and infrastructure improvements necessary to implement those changes, to prevent the likely damage from climate change. He later noted, only half in jest, one likely example of the impact: “Mar-al-Lago will turn into Mar-al-Lagoon.”

“It’s not just a resolution, it’s a revolution we’ve filed,” he said, noting it specifically includes “communities that were excluded from the [original] New Deal” by “explicitly



US Rep. Jim McGovern, left, and US Sen. Ed Markey listen to a questioner at Clark University’s Atwood Hall recently.

Gus Steeves Photo

stat[ing] who is included and why. ... Everyone is included.”

He later said the GND is “about front-line communities,” including economically poor areas, minority and Native communities and others, and aims to include and protect them “not because they’re the most politically powerful, but because they’re the most vulnerable.”

“We all have power, and

some of us have power we haven’t tapped into yet,” McGovern later said.

Markey noted some have dubbed that “socialism,” but he argues, “What do you call 100 years of tax breaks” for fossil fuel corporations? When some claim it’ll “kill jobs,” he argues it calls for establishing transition training for those who do lose jobs, a “green bank” to upgrade facilities and increase energy efficiency, plans to promote smaller-scale and more local “low-till” farming, and other things.

McGovern agreed, saying Congress needs to redirect funds away from fossil fuels, and both citizen and government should “do business with companies that get it when it comes to the climate crisis.” That includes buying local and organic food “so we’re not shipping food halfway around the world.” In general, he added, we need to have government agencies “care more about the health of the people than profits for the corporations.”

The current administration has pushed rolling back many environmental, consumer protection and oversight regulations, he noted.

As an example of the problem, Markey said Japanese women in Japan have breast

cancer rates of one-third to one-half American women, but see that rate rise to the same rate within one generation of living here.

“It’s something we do to ourselves,” he noted.

One part of the effort will have to be changing our gasoline-fueled transport system to one that includes electric cars and what McGovern hopes to be the world’s best rail system. Markey agreed, noting the president campaigned on having a \$2 trillion infrastructure bill, but still has not proposed it to Congress.

“By 2030, the era of the internal combustion engine will be increasingly seen in the mirror of history,” he said.

Some of the citizen participants raised concerns about the GND plan, with one noting it has “messaging problems” because it doesn’t clearly lay out the steps to achieve its goals and some claim it’s not scientifically or politically feasible.

Markey noted it sets goals and “we need to have the debate around the specific steps needed to meet these goals.” He noted some of the steps are already in progress, citing the increase in solar and wind power in the past 10 years. At different times, he compared

it to both President Kennedy’s setting a goal to get to the moon (which was implemented by years of Congressional acts and funding) and to the detailed Waxman-Markey bill of 2008, which ran for 1400 pages and aimed for an 80 percent greenhouse gas reduction.

Other participants sought to introduce other issues into the forum, including Sen Elizabeth Warren’s presidential run, general lack of trust in government, the impeachment effort in the House, handicapped access to transit and what one person dubbed “corporate crimes in Puerto Rico.” McGovern and Markey generally tried to take anything raised and turn it back to the Green New Deal.

The GND resolution was introduced in Congress early this year by Markey and Rep Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez. It faced a late March procedural vote in the Senate which failed 0-57 to take it up for debate, with 43 Democrats (including Markey) voting “present.” CBSnews.com reported at the time that Democrats saw the vote as an attempt by Senate majority leader Mitch McConnell “to use it against them in the upcoming 2020 elections.” McConnell derided it then as “a socialist fantasy,” CBS reported.

This is not the first version of the Green New Deal. During 2016’s presidential campaign, Green Party candidate Jill Stein campaigned on a more comprehensive proposal bearing that name. Among other things, it included Medicare-for-All; a full employment program focused on sustainable energy, mass transit and the like; right to a living wage and tuition-free public education through college; publicly-owned utilities; breaking up big banks and creating nonprofit public banks; making several election reforms; repealing the Patriot Act; and slashing military spending by half. Some of those items are now being promoted, in various forms, by various presidential candidates.

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Shelter for pigeons

5. Popular lit genre _-fi

8. Used to harvest agave

11. Wintertime accessory

13. “Gandalf” actor McKellen

14. Taxis

15. Political plot

16. Public television

17. Nigerian ethnic group

18. Informal loan clubs

20. “Wheel of Fortune” host

21. C C C

22. North, South and Central make them up

25. In an early way

30. Lied down in rest

31. Female hip-hop trio

32. Improves

33. Genus of mackerel sharks

38. Electronic countermeasures

41. Emerging

43. Balkan body of water

45. A type of delivery

47. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea

49. Title given to a monk

50. Partner to “ooled”

55. “Luther” actor Idris

56. Supporting pin (nautical)

57. Golden peas plant

59. One point north of northeast

60. Unit of measurement

61. Where clothes hang

62. Opposite of night

63. A way to change color

64. Korean independence proponent Syngman

CLUES DOWN

1. Reciprocal of sine

2. Political organization

3. Defunct funk record label

4. Geological times

5. One who drinks slowly

6. Nightclub entertainment

7. Establish in one’s mind

8. Restaurants

9. Off-Broadway theater award

10. Requests

12. You don’t watch to catch it

14. Intestinal pouches

19. Satisfy

23. Wet dirt

24. Regularly repeated

25. Before

26. The color of Valentine’s Day

27. Indicates near

28. Bon _ : witty remark

29. One’s holdings

34. Request

35. Prefix meaning “badly”

36. Midway between north and northeast

37. Ottoman military title

39. Teased

40. Happily

41. Pie _ mode

42. Mars crater

44. Sports TV personality

45. Taxi driver

46. Abba __, Israeli politician

47. The sick are sometimes on it

48. Relating to olives

51. Swiss river

52. Grayish white

53. A way to engrave

54. Where Coach K. works

58. Midway between south and southeast

Six things to help evergreens through winter



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Prepare your evergreens now before winter weather takes its toll on your boxwood, arborvitae and rhododendrons. Winter wind, sun, frozen soil, snow and ice can wreak havoc on our plants, especially evergreens.

Water plants, especially evergreens and new plantings, thoroughly before the ground freezes. Evergreens continue to lose moisture throughout the winter even when the soil is frozen or dry.

Apply a layer of mulch to the soil under and around trees and shrubs or freshen existing mulch. A two- to three-inch layer of woodchips or shredded bark insulates roots from temperature extremes, conserves moisture, suppresses weeds during the growing season and improves the soil as it breaks down in the future. Keep mulch several inches away from the trunk of trees and stems of shrubs.

Shelter evergreens from winter winds and sun that increase moisture lost through evergreen needles and leaves. Broadleaf evergreens like rhododendrons and boxwoods are most susceptible and benefit from shelter when planted in exposed locations.

Create an attractive winter shelter with one of the commercially available winterizing products or build your own. Use a bit of decorative fencing or recycle a locally grown Christmas tree to cast a bit of shade and block the wind. Christmas tree windbreaks also add greenery to the winter landscape and shelter for

visiting birds.

Loosely tie together stems of upright arborvitae, junipers and yew hedges subject to heavy snow and ice loads. As the snow and ice pile on, it can cause these plants to split. The shrubs often recover in spring, but years of repeated damage can eventually disfigure these plants.

Use strips of cotton to loosely tie the multiple stems together so the snow rolls off the plant. Or wrap the whole shrub or hedge in bird netting. The netting blends in with the foliage so the plants are secure and still add beauty to the winter landscape. The netting also helps discourage hungry wildlife.

Install fencing, apply repellents or enlist scare tactics to reduce the risk of damage from hungry animals. Applying wildlife protection before critters start feeding increases your chance of success. Monitor plantings for damage, adjust as needed and consider using a combination of animal protections.

Delay major pruning until

the worst of winter weather has passed. The inner needles and leaves of evergreens have been sheltered by the outer layer of growth. Removing the outermost growth in fall exposes the tender inner growth to the harsh weather, increasing the risk of winter damage. It’s better to wait until early spring to shape, if needed, while correcting any winter damage.

A few hours spent preparing evergreens for winter now can save you hours repairing damage next spring and money spent on replacement plants.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including *Small Space Gardening*. She hosts *The Great Courses How to Grow Anything* DVD series and the nationally syndicated *Melinda’s Garden Moment* TV and radio segments. Myers’ website, www.MelindaMyers.com, features gardening videos, podcasts, audio tips and monthly gardening checklists.

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MARIANAPOLIS PREP SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

THOMPSON, Conn. — Below are the students who have earned their place on the Honor Roll for the first quarter of the 2019-2020 school year at Marianapolis Prep School.

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HONOR ROLL

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NUTCRACKER

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the production this year, a number that continues to grow as the show gets bigger. In addition to professional dancers from Orlando Ballet and Ellison Ballet Company, “The Nutcracker” will feature more than 100 students from across Central Massachusetts.

Local dancers from the Charlton area include (listed as pictured, left to right, front to back):

Sara Hennigan, age 10, of Charlton Middle School as a polichinelle

Calle Merchant, age 12, of Charlton Middle School as a party girl

Molly Hachey, age 15, of Shepherd Hill Regional High School as an angel and a rat

Katherine Totman, age 11, of Charlton Middle School as a small angel

Julianne Grant, age 9, of Dudley Elementary School as a reindeer

Ashlynn Cuniff, age 8, of Heritage School as a mouse

Charlotte Fredette, age 9, of Heritage School as a polichi-

nelle and the Mini Rat

Madison Rizzo, age 12, of Charlton Middle School as Clara and a party girl

Ella Hurley, age 8, of Heritage School as a sheep

Jed McManus (not pictured), as a party boy and an Arabian attendant

“‘The Nutcracker’ is a signature show for the theatre,” DeFeudis said. “It inspires our young performers to reach for their dreams. I am happy to enhance our annual production of this timeless show and to encourage our talented teachers and students.”

Complete with live music from The Hanover Theatre Nutcracker Orchestra, “The Nutcracker” is a two-act ballet by Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky first performed in Russia in December 1892 and based on the stories of E.T.A. Hoffmann and Alexandre Dumas. The story revolves around Clara, a young girl who receives a nutcracker doll as a Christmas gift and then enters a magical world where the Nutcracker and other characters come to

life. This year’s production features professional dancers from Orlando Ballet and Ellison Ballet out of New York City. The magical holiday tradition returns to Worcester Friday, Nov. 29 – Sunday, Dec. 1, generously sponsored by Commerce Bank, a division of Berkshire Bank.

Tickets to “The Nutcracker” start at \$32, with discounts available for theatre members and groups of 10 or more. Tickets are available online at TheHanoverTheatre.org, by phone at 877.571.SHOW (7469) or at The Hanover Theatre box office located at 2 Southbridge St. in downtown Worcester.

About the designers

Christine Peters is an accomplished scenic designer most well-known for her work on the “ELF the Musical” tour, although she has also worked on numerous other Broadway shows including “Miss Saigon,” “The Book of Mormon,” “Newsies,” “The Addams Family” and “Bonnie and Clyde.” Her national tour

credits include “Aladdin,” “Dirty Dancing,” Andrew Lloyd Webber’s “Wizard of Oz,” “The Phantom of the Opera,” “Mary Poppins,” “Les Misérables” and “Beauty and the Beast.”

Paul Miller’s Broadway work includes “Amazing Grace,” “The Illusionists,” “Legally Blonde,” “Freshly Squeezed,” “Laughing Room Only” and other Off-Broadway and national touring productions. He also collaborated with Peters on the national tour of “ELF the Musical.” Miller’s lighting projects include every internationally televised live performance during the New Year’s Eve celebration in New York’s Times Square for the last 17 years.

About The Hanover Theatre and Conservatory for the Performing Arts

The Hanover Theatre has entertained more than two million patrons with world-class performances and headlining acts including Broadway hits (“Jersey Boys,” “Kinky Boots,”

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that so we should be good to go,” Boria said.

He added that the next step would be to move forward with site designs and planning as well as designs for the road and some leveling of the property in question. The town is also working on a preliminary conceptual design of how the water will travel from the property to the existing infrastructure.

“I think this is an important piece so that we can give something to the Army Corp of Engineers for them to consider while we’re in the process of designing the site,” Boria said. “Also getting the proposed plan to work with them to maybe access a portion of their property to run the water line over, get their commitment or buy in and see if we have any concerns about that and see if we have to redesign it.”

Another task would be the continuation of the water management program screening process, a step required to move on to the long-term pump test once the wells are drill. This, in addition to wetlands considerations and the slew of meetings still to take place with town boards and commissions, will all be part of the forthcoming process.

“It’s pretty inclusive of what can happen this fiscal year. The nice thing is the DEP has awarded us the grant again. I think we’ve been using their money very wisely and they’re happy with the progress we’re making so they’re

continuing to let us use it. Hopefully, they’ll review this and understand the direction we’re going and come back with a thumbs up to continue in this manner,” Boria said.

The superintendent added that the

town has used around \$400,000 in grant funding over the last two years on the water wells project showing the significance of the grant to getting the project down and relieving taxpayers of the costs of the initiative.

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BAY PATH ANNOUNCES FIRST QUARTER HONOR ROLL

CHARLTON — Bay Path Regional Vocational Technical High School has released its Honor Roll for the first quarter of the 2019-2010 school year.

GRADE 12

High Honors
Julia Antocci
Jared Aucoin
Lauren Bigelow
Mia Bohanan
Lauryn Dawson
Braden Doney
Kelsey Durant
Gavyn Floury
Ariana Gelardi
Anna Israelian
Samantha LePage
Erica MacGrory
Austin Rebello
Carla Rodriguez
Mary Rutter
Todd Sauter, Jr.
Sadie Smith
Alexandar Vesovski
Kaylyn Violette

Honors
Riane Anderson
Kendra Aucoin
Alicia Ayala
McKayla Baldwin
Meghan Barry
Trinity Batissta
Lillian Berry
Ayva Borelli
Sydney Cardinal
Daniel Cleary
Anthony Colacchio
Elizabeth Cormier
Luke Curtis
Andrew DeCelle
Thadius Dubsy
Kaley Eaton
Nathan Fontaine
Daysia Forbis
Jack Gallant
Max Ginsburg
Brandon Gomes
Allison Hamel
Jacob Hinman
Victoria Jackman
Emily Johnson
Edward Knopf
Curtis Koebke
Nalin Koo
Patrick Lange
Mathew Langlois
Kristian MacLeod
Andrew Makowiecki
Danielle Mandella
Madison Marois
Amber Melanson
Kiyiana Minton
Elizabeth Molina
Teagan Morrisey
Kimberly Ngo
Makenzie O'Connor
Mackenzie O'Neill
Justin Orrell
Melissa Owusu
Kyle Paquette
Spencer Peck
Maeve Perreault
Joseph Postale
Cody Prince
Abigail Rambelje
Colin Richardson
Tatianna Robles
Karen Rocha
Briana Rodriguez
Angeley Santa
Elijah Santos-LaBarge
Natalya Sawa
Benjamin Schultz
Douglas Shea, Jr.
Matthew Shedd
Nathan Shoemaker
Luke Snow Girard
Cady Stevens

Ciera Sweeney
Jaclyn Tretheway
Georgi Weagle
Lexianna Wheeler
Riley White
Sarah Wisniewski
Isabella Yaede
Allison Zopatti

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Ryan Aguirre
Kody Babkauskas

Jacob Bachand
Heath Bigelow
Katie Blanchard
Mackenzie Blomquist
Jared Bourassa
Rachel Bourgault
Matteo Capuano
Ryan Casey
Jack Cicero
Colton Cowher
Eleana DaSilva
Xavier Edmonds
Josiah Figueroa
Dylan Greamo
Kyle Greenwood
William Hine
Veronica Houck
Michael Houghton
Benjamin LaPointe
Jared Lavigne
Nicholas Livingston
Jake Lizotte
Thomas Lombardi
Jenna Luke
Evan Lussier
Adam Mancini
Julianna Marcoux
Patrick McManus
Kevin O'Rourke
Nathaniel Phillion
Cameron Quinn
Daniel Rafuse
Anastasia Ranese
Chantal Ravenelle
Shawn Reniere
Janeli Rivera
Lauryn Sey
Luke Snay
Cameron Therrien
Kamila Tomei Maldonado
Kylie Tremblay
Michael Zanca

GRADE 11

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Nathaniel Beauchesne
Maya Bond
Skyler Bond
Victoria Bonneau
Kaitlyn Brindle
Gabriella Caron
Brenna Castro
Lauren Chase
Emma Christian
Cheyenne Courtney
Lexia Demers
Rachel Eovacious
Benjamin Gosselin
Alexis Gosselin
Isaac Josti
Juliannah Kolofsky
Eliana Lasell
Angel Martinez
Zachary Messina
Owen Ostromecki
Caitlin Young

Honors
Heaven Aucoin
Kayla Aviles
Olivia Baca
Sophia Paquette
Nathan Barton
Dominic Beauchesne
Dylan Bellerive
Salvatore Belsito
Cameron Blake
Dani Borci
Matthew Brown
Samantha Burdett
Nathan Campbell
Kayla Canty
Zackary Choiniere
Andrew Colson
Christian Consiglio
Megan Costa
Natalie Courtney
Olivia Courville
Matthew Crossman
Timothy Crowell
Jordan DeFosse
Annalyse Degon
Kelli Devlin
Leah Dingu
Brenna Donovan
Hayden Dube
Evan Duffey
Jessi Escoto-Cifuentes
Alyssa Febo
Calissa Ferschke
Parker Glispin
Isabella Gonyea
Sarah Gosselin

Chloe Grenier
Yeilianys Guzman Torres
Evan Hall
Devin Hanlan
Molly Hoefler
Jayce Hutchinson
Jodie Kendall
Suzanna Krantz
Samantha Labelle
Savannah LaBranche
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EDITORIAL

It truly takes a village

The phrase “It takes a village” is thrown around so often, it almost feels clich  ; however, nothing could be further from the truth. As we grow older, and watch our children enter into adulthood, that phrase rings loud and clear and as such, a feeling of appreciation is in order.

Recently, a member of our staff received a phone call from her college aged son about a close mentor who had passed away. This gentleman played a transformative role in his life and as a parent, it brought into light just how important that ‘village’ is. Although this gentleman was thanked for his kindness several times, it just never seemed like enough. So to you, Mr. Killam, thank you.

From a parent’s perspective, we sometimes forget the role other adults play in raising our children. A good friend coming over at the drop of a dime to watch our toddler so we can make it to work. An aunt being available to pick up a tired soccer player because work became busy just at closing. A grandparent who is always in the audience during those early years of holiday recorder concerts, or a helpful neighbor who just happens to be good at calculus to help your high school student — it all adds up.

Just one encouraging comment from a teacher or coach, during a random school day or practice, can often times be the catalyst for something great, then the domino effect takes hold. When you see a happy, successful individual, think about what their village must have looked like. What did your village look like? What does it still look like now?

Throughout your lives, think about those people who believed in you enough to make a difference. Those people who at different moments, said or did just the right things, and met you where you were at. Did it happen in high school? Or were you in college when an engaging professor was impressed with a paper you handed in? Maybe you were in your twenties and waiting on tables when a customer handed you a business card for an opportunity you never thought possible. Every person that comes to mind, no matter their role, played a part in your ‘village.’ As life moves on, despite your age, your village will not disappear. When we really start to think about those people, we can connect the dots. What role will you play for someone else?

The best way to appreciate those people in your life, whether they are still with us or not, is to live well and, by all means necessary, make your happiness your number one priority...after all, that, we believe, is the secret to life.

OPINION

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Be known by what you are for

We’ve all been told to “Be part of the solution” and “If you are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem.” Both statements are good and true. Most people holding elected office and almost all of those running for president, apparently didn’t get that memo.

Beto O’Rourke recently dropped out of the race. I can tell you almost everything he was against, but would be hard-pressed to tell you what he was for. Screaming against or at issues is not the same as proposing and selling solutions. My suggestion to all of those running for office, and especially those holding power is to be for and not against something.

You may say Beto was for gun control ... but I never heard him articulate that. Instead I heard him attacking the National Rifle Association and saying he would seize guns from law abiding citizens. I never heard him propose a positive plan for legal immigration but instead he said he’d abolish ICE and he was against a wall. Attitude of your approach matters. Beto never got his message across because he was negatively attacking rather than positively proposing. He spent all his time telling us what he is against instead of what he is for. When you are against something, you come across as negative. When you are for something you come across as positive and Americans almost always vote for the candidate who gets their positive message across.

Like him or not, Donald Trump won with a simple and positive message. Make America Great Again. His opponents attacked his slogan by calling it racist, homophobic, misogynistic and worse. Instead, maybe they would have been better served by being more “Pro-America” and less “Anti-Trump?”

A positive message sells, while a negative message repels.

This is not a political message nor am I taking a side. I am strongly stating that people who are for something move their agenda forward and attract followers, while those who are against something are obstructionist and attract negative people. You may say, “I’m against racism” and I’ll respond by saying “try being for unity and to love your neighbor regardless of race, color, religion or nationality.” You may say you “are anti-drug” and I’ll respond with, “be pro good health and clear mind.” How we approach our problems matters because people respond to and are drawn to a positive message and approach and turn away from the negative. As such, I believe the negative approach of those who want Donald

POSITIVELY SPEAKING

By GARY W. MOORE

Trump out of office are assuring his reelection. Ronald Reagan and Bill Clinton were both elected because of their positive and optimistic messages.

So, my message to those wanting my vote is “I don’t care what you are against. Tell me what you are for.”

It’s not only true in political elections but also in the workplace and in our homes. Our children need to understand what their parents are for. When a parent is always telling their children what they are doing wrong, they are damaging their child’s self-esteem and teaching them to communicate the negative. Certainly, we must correct our children, but the power of motivation is in building the child up, not tearing them down. Correct them positively.

Employees need to understand the same from their business leadership. Screaming at an employee for making a mistake assures they will never take risks but will also turn them against the boss and the company. When that happens, the employee may work to sabotage their boss and turn down the quality of work they perform. Positive always trumps negative. Employees need to understand what their leadership and their company values. Then, the leadership must model those values in a positive and easy to understand way.

This is a difficult point to make in under eight hundred words but let me try with this simple story.

Mother Teresa is known worldwide for her work with the poor and the tremendous legacy she left behind. If you are ever tempted to ask if its possible for one person to make a difference, remember Mother Teresa. She is credited with saying ...

“I was once asked why I don’t participate in anti-war demonstrations. I said that I will never do that, but as soon as you have a pro-peace rally, I’ll be there.”

Mother Teresa

What did this kind, gentle and positive person who made a profound difference in the world say?

Anti-Anything never works. Be pro something.

I want to be known by what I’m for. How about you?

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What can investors learn from veterans?



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Each year, Veterans Day allows us to show our respect for the sacrifices that military veterans have

made for our country. But have you ever stopped to think about what lessons our veterans can teach us about how we conduct various aspects of our lives? For example, consider the following traits and how they might apply to your actions as an investor:

Perseverance – Even veterans who have not served in armed combat have had to persevere in challenging situations. The military life is not an easy one, as it often involves frequent moves, living in foreign countries, time away from loved ones, and so on. As an investor, in what ways do you need to show perseverance? For one thing, you’ll need to stick it out even in the face of volatile markets and short-term losses. And you’ll need the discipline to make investing a top priority throughout your life, even with all the other financial demands you face.

Willingness to learn and adapt – During the course of their service, military veterans frequently need to learn new skills for their deployments. Furthermore, living as they often do in foreign countries, they must adapt to new cultures and customs. When you invest, you’re learning new things, not only about changes in the economic environment and new investment opportunities, but also about yourself – your risk tolerance, your investment preferences, and your views about your ideal retirement lifestyle. Your ability to learn new investment behaviors and to adapt to changing circumstances can help determine your long-term success.

Awareness of the “big picture” – All members of the military know that their individual duties, while perhaps highly specific, are nonetheless part of a much bigger picture – the security of their country. When you make an investment decision, it might seem relatively minor, but each move you make should contribute to your larger goals – college for your children (or grandchildren), a comfortable retirement, a legacy for your family or any other objective. And if you can keep in mind that your actions are all designed to help you meet these types of goals, you will find it easier to stay focused on your long-term investment strategy and not overreact to negative events, such as market downturns.

Sense of duty – It goes without saying that veterans and military personnel have felt, and still feel, a sense of duty. As an investor, you are trying to meet some personal goals, such as an enjoyable retirement lifestyle, but you, too, are acting with a sense of duty in some ways, because you’re also investing to help your family. There are the obvious goals, like sending children to college or helping them start a business, but you’re also making their lives easier by maintaining your financial independence throughout your life, freeing them of potential financial burdens. This can be seen quite clearly when you take steps, such as purchasing long-term care insurance, to protect yourself from the potentially catastrophic costs of an extended nursing home stay.

Military veterans have a lot to teach us in many activities of life – and investing is one of them. So, on Veterans Day, do what you can to honor our veterans and follow their behaviors as you chart your own financial future.

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Giving Thanks: For Traditional Native American Dishes

Americans have much to be thankful for, and while details of the “first” Thanksgiving are debatable, there is no denying the major role American Indians played in the lives of early settlers. From teaching Colonists to hunt turkey and deer and cultivate corn to showing them how to tap Maple syrup and cook wild cranberries, Native Americans are credited with preventing mass starvation in early settlements.

In appreciation of the American Indians’ vast contributions to the dinner table, this column will spotlight some Thanksgiving-worthy Native American classics.

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Indian Pudding

Among the most memorable of New England comfort foods, Indian Pudding is a regional dessert that frequently makes an appearance on the Thanksgiving table. The many hours required to cook the thick cornmeal and molasses custard, along with the high calories and richness of the old fashion-



TAKE THE HINT
KAREN TRAINOR

ioned dish make the “once a year” dessert worth waiting all year for.

While the sweet, steamy pudding continues to be served up as a rustic treat in fine Yankee restaurants, the traditional dish boasts a humble

history.

Tracing its roots to the Colonists’ love of England’s “hasty pudding”, Indian Pudding was made with cornmeal, which was plentiful in the New World, along with molasses and maple syrup, two common sweeteners of the day.

History reveals President John Adams and First Lady Abigail served homemade Indian Pudding at White House receptions.

Below is an old fashioned recipe, courtesy of the Plimouth Plantation kitchen:

Plimouth Plantation Slow Cooker Indian Pudding

Ingredients: three cups whole milk; 1/2 cup cornmeal; 1/2 teaspoon table salt; two tablespoons unsalted butter,

plus extra for greasing cooker; two large eggs; 1/3 cup molasses; one teaspoon cinnamon; 1/2 teaspoon ginger; 1/2 cup dried cranberries (optional); Serve with ice cream or whipped cream.

Directions: Grease the inside of your slow cooker with butter and preheat on high 15 minutes.

In a large, heavy-bottomed pot, whisk together milk, cornmeal, and salt, and bring to a boil. Continue whisking another 5 minutes; then cover and simmer on low 10 minutes. Remove from the burner and add butter.

In a medium-size bowl, combine eggs, molasses, and spices. Add some of the hot cornmeal mixture to the egg mixture to temper the eggs; then transfer egg mixture into the pot. Stir in cranberries, if you like.

Scrape batter into the slow cooker and cook on high 2 to 3 hours or on low 6 to 8 hours. The center will be not quite set.

Serve warm topped with ice cream, whipped cream, or light cream.

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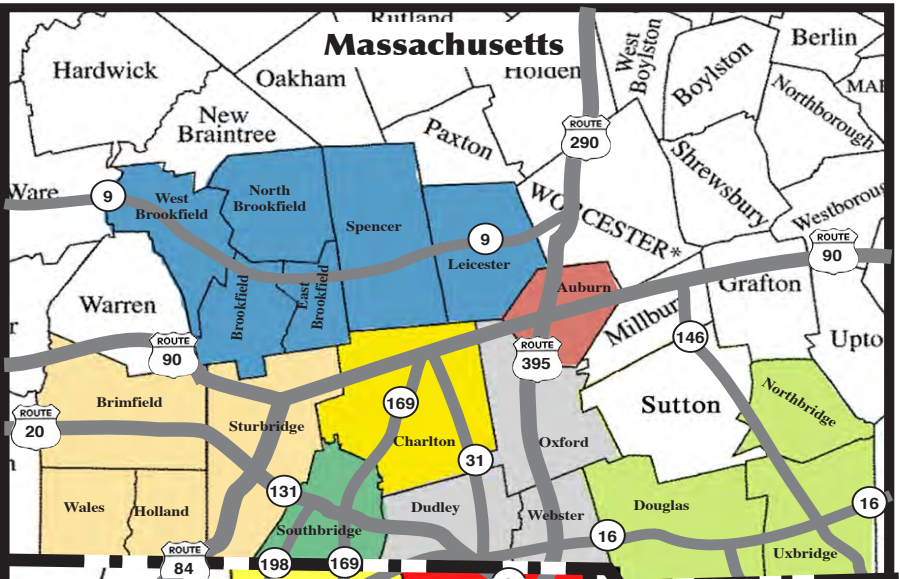
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On the hunt for bear



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As the shotgun season approaches for Massachusetts deer hunters (Dec. 2), numerous big game hunters that hold a Massachusetts hunting license are contemplating purchasing a bear hunting license because of all the sightings of bear in the area during the last few weeks. Douglas, Northbridge and Uxbridge residents have reported numerous bear sightings. The second season of bear

hunting in Massachusetts runs from Nov. 4-23. The bear may only be taken with bow or rifle, which includes a muzzle-loader gun. See page 31, of the 2019 Mass. Fish & Game for all regulations pertaining to bear hunting. Shotguns are only permitted during part of the shotgun deer season. For a \$5 permit to hunt bear in Mass., it could be the best \$5 you have ever spent. A 205-pound, 10-point buck was harvested recently by a bow hunter in Uxbridge. Numerous other impressive deer in the 160-pound-plus range were harvested last week in the valley, and the action is only going to get better as the rut heats up. Noel Rabidor harvested another nice buck last




week in Uxbridge with his compound bow. Drivers are reminded that the chances of having a car deer collision is extremely high in the next few weeks, and requires constant attention while driving, especially during dawn and dusk. Only drivers can retain any deer that are struck and killed, but must be reported to the Mass. Fish & Wildlife. Bear and moose may not be retained. Fisher Cat & Bob Cat populations are on the increase in the valley area. Numerous reports by bow hunters spotting them while hunting are a sure sign of their significant increase in numbers. They are often looking for an easy meal and can kill cats and small dogs when the opportunity arises. Coyote numbers are also on the increase. Never let your pets out alone in a back yard, or they could become a meal for these free roaming killers. This week's second picture shows what a fisher Cat looks like. With the recent cold snap,


Ice fishermen are getting their gear ready for first ice. Back in this writer's younger years I can remember ice fishing on Thanksgiving Day at New Pond in Whitinsville, and the coves on Meadow Pond known as Kane's Cove. The last few years ice fishing days were few, but hopefully we will have a better season this year. Checking on the condition of your ice tilts and ice auger now will, insure that you are ready for first ice. Always use an ice chisel to check the thickness of first ice as you slowly navigate across any pond or lake. Every year, someone loses their life on thin ice. This is a good time to talk to your family members, especially youngsters about the dangers of thin ice. They should never be walking on ice without adult supervision. Many ponds and lakes have springs that often stop the ice from freezing, and can prove to be deadly if residents are not aware of them. The most dangerous ice conditions are


when the lakes and ponds are snow covered. Snow insulates the ice, keeping it from freezing. Please use caution. The Whitinsville Fish & Game Club will host their annual Roast Beef supper this Saturday Nov. 16 at their club's headquarters on White Court in Douglas. The annual event still had a few tickets left as of this past Saturday. Be sure to call the club for tickets at 508-476-7204. You will be in for a great meal if you attend. This week's first picture shows young Aiden Walker, grandson of Steve Rondeau, holding my yellow lab. Twig during last week's pheasant hunt at the Uxbridge Rod & Gun Club. Twig managed to track down a couple of pheasant that we harvested, & Aiden carried back our two Pheasant, which he thought was awesome. A new hunter was born! Take A Kid Fishing & Keep Them Rods Bending.

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Legally freed for adoption, a very structured home and a consistent parenting style seems to works best with Zadrik. He would do well in most any family constellations with or without children as long as he receives love, attention and encouragement to help build his self-esteem. Zadrik would like to maintain contact with his 2 sisters, his paternal grandmother and his last pre -adoptive father.

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TRAINOR

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Wild cranberries have long held an important rank in Native American culture. American Indians ate cranberries in a variety of dishes and used the bright red berries as a natural dye to color textiles. The native fruit was also hailed as valuable medicine, as a poultice of the berries was applied to wounds, including serious war injuries. Native Americans introduced the tart berry to the settlers who gave the cranberry its current name. The pink flower blossoms on the cranberry reminded early Colonists of the Sandhill Crane in their native land, thus they called the fruit "craneberries."

Raw cranberries, which are an excellent source of Vitamin C, were also coveted by early 19th century whalers as they brought cranberries on board their vessels to prevent scurvy.

Today, cranberry sauce served along with a traditional turkey is a much anticipated Thanksgiving Day tradition. Read on for an old fashioned homemade cranberry sauce and an authentic chutney, both from Native American recipe files.

Cranberry Sauce Sweetened with Maple

Ingredients: 1 1/2 cups pure maple syrup; one half cup water; one tsp. ground ginger; four cups fresh cranberries.

Directions: In a medium saucepan of heavy weight, bring syrup, water and ginger to boil over medium heat. Stir in whole cranberries. Simmer until the cranberries start to pop, stirring occasionally. Mash lightly. Pour into a bowl and cool before refrigerating.

Cranberry Chutney, American Indian Style

Ingredients: Three cups cranberries; one dozen cored apples; one onion, sliced; one cup golden raisins; 1 1/2 tablespoons ground ginger; two ounces chili peppers; four cups apple cider vinegar; two tablespoons salt; one pound dark brown sugar; two tablespoons flour dissolved in 1/4 cup water.

Directions: In a heavy large saucepan mix together apples, onion, raisins, ginger, chilies, vinegar, salt and brown sugar. Cook over low heat for about 30 minutes. Add cranberries and flour/water mixture. Simmer until cranberries pop and mixture thickens, about ten minutes. Let set to cool and further

thicken. Refrigerate after cooling.

** Succotash

Corn was a staple crop of American Indians and they prided themselves on cooking it many different ways. Succotash, of which corn in a main ingredient, is a simple yet delicious dish that is familiar to most folks of Native American descent. The hearty "stew" typically consists of corn, beans, and sweet peppers. The low cost and relatively easy access to homegrown ingredients made this common fare at Thanksgiving time and all year round.

Succotash Stew

Ingredients: Four ears of fresh sweet corn; four cups of fresh lima beans (frozen may be substituted) ; 1 1/2 cups of water ; 1/2 cup butter; 1 1/2 cups of sliced green onions; one green and one red bell pepper, diced

Directions: Cut corn cobs into 1 1/2 inch lengths. Place corn, beans, water, and butter in a large saucepan. Salt and pepper to taste. Cover and bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce heat to medium-low and simmer for 10 minutes. Stir in onions and peppers and continue to simmer for 6 to 10 minutes, until beans are tender and peppers are slightly tender. Remove lid and cook over high heat for 3 to 4 minutes, until liquid is reduced to about a half cup.

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



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SPORTS

Three-peat for Shepherd Hill girls' cross-country team

RAMS CRUSH COMPETITION FOR THIRD STRAIGHT CENTRAL MASS. TITLE



Nick Ethier photos
Shepherd Hill's Emma Sullivan wins the Central Mass. Division 1 Cross-Country Championship race.



Shepherd Hill's Henry Weiland qualified for the upcoming All-State Meet after placing seventh in the Central Mass. Division 1 race.



Emery Mullen of Shepherd Hill sprints toward the finish line on her way to placing second at the District meet.



Christina Gunsalus of Shepherd Hill was the third Rams' runner in the top seven at the Central Mass. Division 1 Championship meet.

BY NICK ETHIER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

GARDNER — Once is an example, twice is a coincidence and three times is a trend. Well, for the Shepherd Hill Regional girls' cross-country team, that trend is winning the Central Mass. Division 1 championship.

The Rams, taking part in the 5k (3.1 mile) race at Gardner Municipal Golf Course on Saturday, Nov. 9, won their third straight District title. The Hill won this one in convincing fashion, their top five finishers accumulating just 31 points. Second place Algonquin Regional (77 points) and third place Wachusett Regional (81 points) had good showings but never came close to dethroning the champs.

The 31 placements were had by race winner Emma Sullivan, a senior,

with a time of 19:55, freshman Emery Mullen (second place, 19:59), junior Christina Gunsalus (seventh, 20:57), sophomore Anna Thomas (ninth, 21:12) and junior Kaitlyn Stevens (12th, 21:15). Even the non-scoring times of junior Sam Zannotti (18th place, 21:37) and junior Eliza Quinn (37th place, 22:43) were impressive.

"They are just so tough," Shepherd Hill coach Nicole Fossas said of her team. "There's a lot of pressure coming back as the defending champs, everyone's after you."

"All I say to them is, 'do what you do.' I say, 'don't do anything different than what you've done all year,'" she continued.

Sullivan won the race a year after placing sixth in this meet.

"It's my senior year and I'm glad to come out here and win Districts," said Sullivan, before

turning her attention to the team three-peating. "We worked so hard this entire season. To come to Districts and do as good as we did, it's amazing."

The Rams' easy victory was even more amazing when considering how difficult Gardner's course is, according to Fossas.

"You never know going in. This course, this is the great equalizer," she said. "You start on an uphill, you end on an uphill, and you're just going up and down. If you don't run it right, if you go too hard, you're just destroyed."

Sullivan and Mullen, who finished 10-plus seconds ahead of third place finisher Sydney Adams of Groton-Dunstable Regional, made their move around the mid-point of the race.

"My coach told us to go out very consistently, so we did, and then we got to that asphalt hill and me and Emery said, 'all right, let's go,'" said Sullivan.

Fossas was elated that Sullivan won the race.

"I'm so happy for her

and so proud of her. She's stepped up. She's a track runner, she loves the track, and she has come into her own as a cross-country runner. She's owned it," said Fossas.

Joining Shepherd Hill's girls' team at All-States, slated for Saturday, Nov. 16 back at Gardner Municipal, is Rams' junior Henry Weiland. He took seventh place in the boys' race, crossing the finish line in 17:19.

"I was in the top pack coming into the race, so I really wanted to win this one," he said, before mentioning that he is not, in fact, disappointed with the outcome. "I'm happy to make it to next week — I battled hard the entire time and I don't regret that."

Shepherd Hill's team finished in sixth place, behind Algonquin Regional, Wachusett Regional, Shrewsbury High, St. John's High and Nashoba Regional.

Pair of Charlton/Dudley Rams capture Super Bowl titles

Back on Nov. 3, the Charlton/Dudley Rams sixth graders won the Super Bowl. This team also won the Super Bowl and State Championship last season. The team was guided by head coach Brian Pecore.

And, not to be outdone, the fourth graders from Charlton/Dudley also won their Division 1 Super Bowl. They are also onto the Super Bowl.

Courtesy photo

TOP RIGHT: The sixth grade Charlton/Dudley Rams football team that recently captured the Super Bowl included, from left, (back row) Coach Taparauskys, Coach Parent, Coach Lafleche, Coach Woodson, Head Coach Pecore, Coach Rowden, (middle row) Drew Wright, Jeremy Parent, Aiden Latino, Michael Woodson, Kyle Taparauskys, Chase Bond, Devin Rowden, Akeem Rose, behind Akeem Jared Borey (not seen), Jacoby Lorente, Caden Stevens, Dillon Pecore, (front row) Logan Hill, Brandon Denham, Trent Lorenzen, Kason Leblanc, Adam Rydlack, Aiden Tyler, Brady Lloyd, Kolby Pecore and PJ Thompson.



BOTTOM RIGHT: The fourth graders from the Charlton/Dudley Rams also won a Super Bowl. The team included, from left, (top row) Coach Rowden, Coach Frattasio, Head Coach O'Neill, Coach Brosnihan, Coach Deso, Coach Rose, (middle row) Nick Richard, Zack Barsalou, Travis Lloyd, Logan Griffin, Paul Ceppetelli, Bret Bond, James Anderson, Liam Browne, Brayden O'Neill, EJ Rodriguez, Hailey McNamara, Caden Cristo, Layne Bates, Jaxson Gill, Bryce Luciani, Dylan Rowden, (kneeling) Keagan Gawle, Jake Brosnihan, Liam Deso and Brody Rose.



POSTSEASON SCOREBOARD

MINUTEMEN FALL SHORT IN POSTSEASON SOCCER TOURNAMENT

Monday, Nov. 4
Central Mass. Division 3 Boys' Soccer First Round
(6) Hudson 1, (11) Bay Path 0 — The Minutemen relinquished the game's lone goal with just over two minutes to play, as the Hawks moved to the District Quarterfinals. But there, Hudson's season came to a close at 10-6-3 when they fell to No. 3 Auburn High by the same 1-0 outcome. Bay Path wound up with a record of 10-7-2.

Central Mass. Division 3 Girls' Soccer First Round
(6) Tyngsborough 3, (11) Bay Path 0 — The loss ended the Minutemen's season at 11-5-3. The Tigers, meanwhile, exited in their next game, in the tournament quarterfinals, versus No. 3 Holy Name High, 3-0, as they finished with a record of 15-3-2.

OBITUARIES

John Vitkus, 93



DUDLEY – John Vitkus, 93, of Dresser Hill Road, died peacefully on Monday, November 4, 2019, at Harrington Memorial Hospital in Southbridge after a short illness. He is survived by his wife of 73 years, Ruby C. (Clarke) Vitkus of Dudley; two children, Allan J. Vitkus and his wife Sandra of Charlton, and Susan L. Gulkin of Dudley; three grandchildren, Eric Gulkin and his wife Pattie of Dudley, David Vitkus and his wife Aimee of Dudley, and Julie Neri and her husband Scot of Charlton; seven great-grandchildren, and several nephews and nieces. He was predeceased by a brother, Charles A. Vitkus; six sisters, Domecelia Boucher, Adele Bouvier, Julia Hevey, Mary Shivick, Antoinette Peloquin, and Hannah Maramo; and his son-in-law, Ted Gulkin. He was born in Shirley, son of the late Anthony and Julia (Melanovitch) Vitkus, and lived most of his life in Charlton and sev-

eral years in Florida, before moving to Dudley 10 years ago. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. Mr. Vitkus was a self-employed carpenter, operating as John Vitkus Home Builder and Carpenter for many years. Later, he worked for Sawyer Lumber Yard in Oxford and Moore Lumber in Webster, before retiring in 1994. He enjoyed caring for his yard, gardening, fishing, hunting, and was an avid outdoorsman. He had a passion for woodworking. A funeral service was held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, November 9, 2019, at Paradis-Givner Funeral Home, 357 Main St., Oxford. Burial with military honors will follow at Westridge Cemetery in Charlton. A calling hour was held on Saturday from 9-10 a.m. at the funeral home prior to the service. Contributions may be made to a charity of one's choice. paradisfuneralhome.com



Paul W. Bergeron, 83



CHARLTON / SOUTHBRIDGE-Paul W. Bergeron, 83, died Saturday, November 9, at Baystate Medical Center, after an illness. He leaves his beloved wife of 55 years, Mariette (Bellerose) Bergeron, whom he married on June 27, 1964. He also leaves two sons, Alfred Bergeron of South Grafton, Peter Bergeron and his wife Susan of Nashua, NH, two daughters Judith Bergeron of North Oxford and Ruth Mazzeo of Tucson, Arizona, twelve grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren, many nieces and nephews including his God-daughter Diane and her husband Christopher Golas of Southbridge, and his sister-in-law Therese (Bachand) Bellerose of Southbridge, and a sister Lorraine Hockaday and her husband James of Jacksonville, Arkansas. He was predeceased by his brother Edward Bergeron, and a sister Anita Kirk (Aurora Baxter).

Degree in Psychology from Anna Maria College in Paxton. He was a lifelong member of Notre Dame Church (St. John Paul II Parish) where he served as a Eucharistic Minister, Lector and RCIA Team Member. He was a math teacher at Bay Path Vocational Technical High School for 36 years, retiring in 1999. He was the founder of the Bay Path Teacher's Association. Paul was also a member of the Massachusetts and National Teachers Association. He was a volunteer driver for The American Cancer Society for many years.

He loved spending time with his family. In his younger years playing board games, yard games, going to the beach, amusement parks and movies, especially Star Wars. He had many friends at The Overlook. They enjoyed exercise classes, walking club, playing cribbage and LCR, going on day trips and house entertainment. He was also a member of their brew crew. He loved to hug and be hugged. He will be dearly missed.

Calling hours were held from 9:00-10:30AM, Wednesday, November 13, 2019, at Sansoucy Funeral Home, 40 Marcy Street, Southbridge, MA followed by the funeral Mass at 11AM at Notre Dame Church, 446 Main Street, Southbridge, MA 01550. Burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to St. John Paul II Parish, 279 Hamilton Street, Southbridge, MA 01550. www.sansoucyfuneral.com

Vicki L. Costello, 51



CHARLTON – Vicki L. Costello, 51, of Haggerty Road, died Monday, November 4, 2019, in her home after a courageous battle with cancer. She is survived by her husband, Michael A. Costello of Charlton; two children, Matthew E. Vertucci and his fiancée Alyssa Mackey of Medford, and Megan A. Vertucci of Charlton; her parents, Richard J. Bonnette and his wife Susan of Charlton, and Louise C. Bonnette of Sturbridge; her sister, Karen M. Fournier and her fiancé Carl Cannata of Charlton; two stepchildren, Jodie L. Steele and Cameron P. Costello; a step-granddaughter, Quinn Santello; several aunts, uncles, and cousins; two step-sisters and a step brother; two nephews, Korey and Nathan Fournier; and her grand-niece, Sequoia. She was born in Worcester and was a lifelong resident of Charlton. Mrs. Costello was an auditor for Mapfre/Commerce Insurance in Webster for 26 years, retiring in 2017 due to her illness. In addition, she worked as an internal auditor for the

office of the president at UMass in Worcester. She enjoyed volunteering in the NICU at UMass as a baby cuddler, and at Linda's House caring for children. She was a dedicated mother participated in her children's sports through fundraising, coaching, and as a friend of the high school football and cheerleading teams. She enjoyed traveling with her husband. Vicki was a very caring, positive person who had many, many friends. She was a member of the "Haggerty Road Crew" and who would do anything for anyone. She will be remembered by her family as someone who was everybody's friend and always put others first. She always kept a positive attitude, even through her battle with cancer. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her. Calling hours are Friday, November 8, 2019, from 4-7 p.m. at Paradis-Givner Funeral Home, 357 Main St., Oxford. A prayer service will be held at 7:00 p.m. at the conclusion of calling hours. Flowers may be sent or memorial contributions may be made to the Adam Bullen Memorial Foundation, 24 Charlton St., Oxford, MA 01540. paradisfuneralhome.com

Dorothy E. Ciabaszewski, 101

CHARLTON- Dorothy E. (Volker) Ciabaszewski, 101, passed away while surrounded by her loving family at the Life Care Center of Auburn on November 7, 2019. Dorothy is survived by two sons: Robert and his wife Carolyn of Dudley and Wayne Ciabaszewski of Dudley; two daughters: Linda Gabler of Brimfield and Wendy Ciabaszewski of Charlton. Dorothy also leaves ten grandchildren, fourteen great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren; she was predeceased by her daughter Sheila McDowell and by three sisters. Dorothy was born in Beverly, MA

on June 8, 1918, daughter of the late Edward and Elsie (Thompson) Volker. Dorothy lived in Webster for most of her life; she enjoyed sewing and spending quality time with her family. Private funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the care of the Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School Street Webster, MA. Dorothy's family requests that memorial contributions be sent to the Salvation Army. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle of remembrance.

CALENDAR

Saturday, November 16

LET'S BUILD A SNOWMAN GREETING CARD WORKSHOP, 2:30 p.m., Joshua Hyde Library, Sturbridge. Join us and facilitator Cathy Carroll as children ages 9-14 years create 3 awesome snowman-themed greeting cards with Stampin' Up stamps, inks, paper cutting, and more. Limited to 10 participants. Supplies provided. Free. Sponsored by the Friends of JHL. Pre-register please.

GIANT MEAT RAFFLE: 6 p.m., St. Joseph's Church Hall, Charlton. 6 meat, 1 turkey, 1 lobster table! Early Bird tickets for arrival before 6 p.m. Selected "homemade" food purchases will be available for dinner, as well as homemade baked goods for dessert. Beverages include beer, wine, soda, water, coffee, tea, etc. Co-sponsored by Catholic Financial Life, Chapter 56.

Saturday, November 23

ST. CHRISTOPHER'S ANNUAL CRAFT FAIR: St. Christopher's Parish Rt. 20, Brimfield will hold its annual craft fair on Saturday, Nov. 23 from 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 24 from 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Santa will be

visiting both days from 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Just visit with him or take a photo. Over 35 vendors offering anything from handcrafted jewelry, primitives, blankets, quilts, scarfs, Christmas decorations and ornaments, organic lotions and soaps, knitted goods, pet gifts, wood art and burning and so much more! Winter boxes will be available for holiday decorating at your home or cemetery. We will accept donations on behalf of the Tri-Town Food Pantry. There will be raffles offering great prizes too. The kitchen opens at 8 a.m., and will be serving delicious food throughout the fair. Admission to the craft fair is free. For more information contact the parish at 413-245-7274 or email stchrisbrimfield@gmail.com or check it out on the church's Facebook page.

Wednesday, November 27

TURKEY DAY TALES, Joshua Hyde Library, Sturbridge. Family is here for the holiday! All are welcome to join us for Thanksgiving stories and a fun craft activity. Free. Sponsored by the Friends

of JHL. Pre-register, please.

Friday, November 29

ART WITH AVA, 2 p.m., Joshua Hyde Library, Sturbridge. Ava, a young inspiring artist, will guide children ages 4-9 years in basic drawing skills. Participants will leave with two sketches that they create. Materials will be provided. Space is limited. Pre-registration is required. Free.

Saturday, December 7

CHRISTMAS FAIR: 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Charlton Senior Center, 37 Main St. Christmas items, raffles, handmade items, holiday items, baked goods, white elephant items, homemade chowder, meatball grinders, peach shortcake and more.

SANTA CLAUS PANCAKE BREAKFAST: The Bay Path Education Foundation is pleased to announce that its annual Santa Claus Pancake Breakfast will be held at Bay Path High School, 57 Old Muggett Hill Road, Charlton on Saturday, Dec. 7 from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the cafeteria. Families are provided with a free five-by-seven-inch photograph with Santa donated by Casson-Foster Photographers. There will also be a raffle and free face painting. Tickets are \$5 each, with children under five admitted free of charge. All funds raised are used for student scholarships and classroom mini-grants.

STARRY, STARRY NIGHT CHRISTMAS FAIR: 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Dodge Chapel, 81 Hammond Hill Rd., Charlton. Hosted by the Charlton Helping Hand Society. All proceeds will benefit the group's charitable commitment to the Charlton community. Offerings include our popular "Gramma's Attic," Bake and Cookie by the Pound table, raffle tickets, Chinese auction, etc. Introducing a 'Bag Lunch to Go.' You won't have to stop for lunch — take it with you as you visit the other fairs in the area! All raffle prizes will be drawn at the end of the fair. Please join us, share the spirit of the season, the fellowship, bargains, and especially to "Help Us Help Others."

Christmas in Heaven Memorials

In the December 20th issue, we invite you to place a memorial for your loved ones not with us this Christmas in this newspaper for just \$10.

Size is 2.4" X 2" and all will run on the Obituary Page December 20th. (Includes a photo and your own personal message.)

Sample Ad:

Ad Shown Actual size of 2.4"x2"



JOHN SMITH
1/1/23-6/20/99

Missing you this Christmas Season and Always.
Love, Jane, John Jr.
Kathy & Mark

Deadline Friday, Dec. 13th @3pm

Please email to June at jsima@stonebridgepress.news, or mail or drop off by Friday Dec. 13th to June Simakauskas 25 Elm Street, PO Box 90, Southbridge, MA 01550.



To place a Card of Thanks In-Memoriam, Birthday or Anniversary Greeting,

the deadline is Friday noon for the following week.

(Memoriams will run on the Obituary pages)

Ad prices are \$15 for a 2x3 (actual size 2.4" x 3") or \$25 for a 3x4 (3.7" X 4") or 4x3 (5" x 3"). You can add a photo at no additional cost.

To send by mail, please mail or drop off to June Simakauskas, P. O. Box 90, 25 Elm St., Southbridge, MA 01550. Personal checks, Visa, Master Card, Discover and AMEX are accepted.

For more information, please call June at 508-909-4062 or email jsima@stonebridgepress.news and she'll be happy to help!



TRIPS OFFERED

The “Trips Offered” section is for non-profit organizations and will run as space allows. Mail your information to Trips Offered, c/o Brendan Berube, PO Box 90, Southbridge, MA 01550; fax to (508) 764-8015 or e-mail to news@stonebridgepress.news.

BAY PATH ADULT EVENING SCHOOL

Fall 2019 catalog offerings

A Country Christmas in Nashville, Tenn. at the Gaylord Opryland Hotel
4 days/3 nights Dec. 6-9

What’s included: Roundtrip airfare from Logan Airport, including transportation, three-night lodging, seven meals, Gaylord Opryland exclusive dinner show, ticket for holiday show at Opry House, tour of the Ryman & Grand Ole Opry, ICE Gaylord Opryland, General Jackson Showboat river cruise, and so much more!

Standard view room \$1,899pp double occupancy, \$2,249pp single occupancy

Atrium view room \$1,999pp double occupancy, \$2,399pp single occupancy.

For a brochure and complete itinerary, please contact Lori Doughwright at (508) 248-5971, ext. 1715.

Wine Country Pacific Coast Cruise
9 days/8 nights April 6-14, 2020

What’s included: Roundtrip Motorcoach transfers, roundtrip airfare from Logan Airport, one night pre-cruise stay in Los Angeles, 8 day/7 night cruise on board Princess Cruises-The Star Princess, visiting Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Francisco, Astoria Oregon, Victoria, B.C., Vancouver, B.C., winery tours, all meals on board ship, and more!

*A valid passport is REQUIRED for this trip

Prices starting at \$2,499pp double occupan-

cy (plus tax, transfers & government fees)

For a brochure and complete itinerary, please contact Lori Douthwright at (508) 248-5971, ext. 1715.

CHARLTON SENIOR CENTER

Trip Coordinator Dotti Murphy - Please call 978-424-7010

Sign up sheets & flyers available at the Senior Center / Flyers also available on our web page www.townofcharlton.net Click on Departments then click on Council on Aging/ Senior Center

Pick up is from St. Joseph’s Church 10 H Putnam Rd. Ext., Charlton
2019 Day Trips

Dec 3 (Tues) Johnny Mathis Christmas Tribute - Ultimate tribute to Johnny Mathis with Christmas songs and some of his biggest hits - Davensport Yacht Club -\$92.00

Please call Dotti Murphy at 978-424-7010 for details if interested in any trips.

DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA

The Daughters of Isabella proudly present our 2019 Fantastic Worldwide Tours!

For reservations contact Jan Caouette at (508) 887-2215. Make checks payable to Bernadette Circle #709 and mail to Bernadette Circle #709, PO Box 201, Webster MA 01570. The Daughters of Isabella is a nonprofit and charitable Catholic women’s organization

DOUGLAS SUNSHINE CLUB

Sunny Portugal next April. The Douglas Sunshine Club is planning a trip to sunny Portugal April 21-30, 2020. This trip is with Collette Travel. An informational meeting is planned for Wed. June 12th at the Douglas Senior Center, 331 Main St., Douglas, at 6:30 p.m. If you are interested in the trip, this is a great opportunity to get a description of

the travel arrangements and itinerary with a representative from Collette Travel who will also answer any questions you have about the trip. For more info call 508-476-4474.

DUDLEY SENIORS

Dudley Seniors presents a Branson Show Extravaganza, Saturday, May 2 through Sunday, May 10, 2020, \$905 per person, double occupancy. Incredible price includes motorcoach transportation, eight nights lodging including four consecutive nights in the Branson, Mo. Area, 14 meals (eight breakfasts and six dinners), admission to seven fabulous Branson shows, including New Jersey Nights, Amazing Acrobats of Shanghai, Doug Gabriel, Presley’s Country Jubilee, “Noah the Musical,” and the Hughes Show; and one dinner show on the Showboat Branson Belle. For pictures, video and information, visit www.GroupTrips.com/dudley-seniors. Departure point: Dudley Town Hall, 71 W. Main St., 8 a.m. Saturday, May 2, 2020.

For more information, please call Evelyn at (508) 764-8254.

FRIENDS OF THE STURBRIDGE SENIORS

Tuesday, Dec. 3 to Thursday, Dec. 5 Overnight Trip 3 Days/2Nights. Prices are \$459 for Double Occupancy and \$559 for Single Occupancy. On Wednesday see the Spectacular Awe Inspiring Special Effects and complete with Live Animals “Miracle of Christmas Show ” at the Milenium Sight and Sound Theater. Following the The Miracle Show is Dinner at the always delicious Plain and Fancy Restaurant. Also included in this trip and happening on Tuesday is a Dinner Show production of Irving Berlin’s Musical “Holiday Inn” featuring thrilling dance numbers, laugh out loud comedy and a Parade of Irving Berlin’s Hit Songs. Thursday features a visit to Hershey’s Chocolate World and Milton Hershey School and Founders Hall

before we head home with rest stops on our way back. This Trip includes 2 nights Lodging, 2 Breakfasts, 2 Dinners, Tickets to The Miracle of Christmas and Tickets to the Holiday Inn Show and a Full Commentary Back Country Tour of the Farmlands of Lancaster Country.

Dec. 31 New Years Eve “DAY” at the Lake Pearl in Wrentham, Mass. Let’s Celebrate the New Year during the “DAYTIME”. Featuring the dynamic Tom LaMark Orchestra as they cover original classics from the Swing Era, the Best in Ballroom Dancing, our Favorite Line Dances, and on up to the Best songs from the ‘50’s, ‘60’s and ‘70’s. Sing along, Dance along and Party strong to this Live Band. For \$89, enjoy Deluxe Motorcoach Transportation, Salad, Breads, Choice of Entree, Potato, Vegetable, N.Y. Style Cheesecake, Coffee/Tea and let’s not forget a CHAMPAGNE TOAST.

May 15, 2020 to May 22, 2020 Cruise 8 Days/7 Nights Boston to Bermuda aboard the Norwegian Cruise Lines “GEM” SHIP. Leave Boston Friday, May 15 and return Boston Friday May 22. Included are All of the Following, Roundtrip Transfers from Sturbridge to Boston and back. The Ultimate Beverage Package, The Ultimate 4 Night Dining Package, Specialty Restaurants for Free, Exclusive Best of Times Cocktail Party, All Luggage Handling Fees, Drivers Gratuities and Best of Times Professional Tour Director. Early Booking Discount for those people who Book a Balcony Cabin by October 1st, you will receive a 1 Category Upgrade & Special On Board Credit. Prices start at \$1,199 Double Occupancy for an Inside Stateroom, \$1,399 for an Oceanview Porthole Window, \$1,899 for a Balcony Stateroom on Deck 9, \$1,949 for a Balcony Stateroom on Deck 10, and \$1,999 for Balcony on Deck 11. ALSO Add \$400 for Taxes, Transfers, and

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FRIENDS OF THE CHARLTON PUBLIC LIBRARY HOLIDAY CRAFT AND GIFT FAIR: 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Charlton Public Library, 40 Main St. We will have various raffles available that day, and our book sale room will be open. All proceeds will benefit the library. For more information, please call the library at (508) 248-0452.

GINGERBREAD FAIR: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Visitors to this warm and intimate fair will find unique gifts for everyone. Handcrafts, jewelry, plants, Grandma’s Attic, baked goods and cookie table, a silent auction, gourmet delights and much, much more! Coffee and donuts will be served from 9 – 11 a.m., followed by a lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Charlton City UMC, 74 Stafford St., Charlton. The church is handicapped accessible and plenty of parking is available.

FIFTH ANNUAL HOLIDAY CRAFT AND GIFT FAIR: 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Charlton Public Library, 40 Main St. Hosted by the Friends of the Library. We will have various raffles available that day, and our book sale room will be open. All proceeds will benefit the library.

ONGOING

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

CHARLTON AMERICAN LEGION POST 391 meets every fourth Monday of the month at 7 p.m. in the Charlton Grange Hall. All veterans are welcome. We’d love to see you. We sponsor Boy

Scout Troop 165, as well as three Boys Staters & assist young men interested in attending the State Police summer school. We also assist the Charlton Little League financially, as well as other things such as veteran’s wakes & funerals. There’s plenty we can still do to help our community.

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL: Please come join us for a fun evening of exercise and basketball at the Heritage School gym in Charlton. We play pickup basketball from 7-9 PM every Monday evening from September to June based on the school schedule. There are no set teams and participation is free for women 18 years and older. Please contact Deb at 508-248-3600 for more information.

Pilgrimage to Italy, Holy Land, and Medjugorje

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

ALZHEIMER’S SUPPORT GROUP: First and third Thursday of each month, 2:30-3:30 p.m. at the Overlook Independent Living Building, fourth floor Solarium, 88 Masonic Home Road, Charlton. The intent is to build a support system, exchange practical information, talk through issues and ways of coping, share feelings, needs and concerns and to learn about community resources. Contact Kathy Walker at (508) 434-2551 or kawalker@over-

look-mass.org for more information. Presented by Alzheimer’s Association MA/NH Chapter, visit (800) 272-3900 or alz.org.

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

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

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

K9 NOSE WORK: A sport open to all breeds of dog and their people Saturday mornings over six weeks at Hitchcock Academy in Brimfield starting Jan. 19. Progressive training levels offered. Fee: \$145 per dog, per session. Instructor: Laurie Merritt, M.Ed., CPDT-KA, CNWI, Certified K9 Nosework Instructor – National Association of Canine Scent Work.

SEN-I JUDO CLUB: This course runs all year long on Sundays, Mondays and Thursdays at Hitchcock Academy in Brimfield, and is well suited for all levels of practitioners, including begin-

ners! Call Sensei Israel Lopez at (413) 279-4330 for more information.

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

YOGA: Hatha Yoga benefits are stress-relieving. Relax & rejuvenate with postures & guided meditation to restore the body. Bring a mat and wear comfortable clothing. All levels welcome. Six weekly classes held on Monday nights at Hitchcock Academy in Brimfield from 7:15-8:45 p.m., beginning Jan. 21.

FENCING: Fencing is a sport of combat that originally started as practice for dueling with swords. Since that time, it has grown into a modern sport while maintaining those virtues that made it great: honor, valor, and grace. Bring a water bottle, sneakers and comfortable clothing. Youth and adult classes with Andy Bloch at Hitchcock Academy. Fee: \$99.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Is food a problem for you? Have you been worried about the way you eat? Do you resolve to go on a diet tomorrow, only to fail again and again? Is your weight affecting the way you live your life? You are not alone. Overeaters Anonymous can help. No dues, no fees, no weigh-ins. Meetings are held Sundays in Worcester (St. Michael’s On-The-Heights, 340 Burncoat Street) at 7 p.m., Mondays in Auburn (Bethel Lutheran Church, 90 Bryn Mawr Ave.) at 7 p.m. and Wednesdays in Putnam, Conn. (Day Kimball Hospital, 320 Pomfret Strett) at 6 p.m. Want more information? Call or text Bruce P. (508) 864-0593, email him at brucep.oa@charter.net or visit oa.org.



The night’s chef, Amanda Montville, flavors a batch of sauce.

CAPEN HILL

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Army and loved Capen Hill.”

Specifically, McDuffie did a three-year tour of duty in the early 1960s, stationed in Germany, according to his son Richard McDuffie. “He tried to go to Vietnam, but he broke his foot and they wouldn’t let him go,” he recalled.

During his time at Capen Hill, his father was “very meticulous. There wasn’t a tool or a stone out of place,” he added. “He took a lot of pride in that place.”

According to McDuffie’s 2017 obituary, he lived in East Brookfield and retired from 40 years at Smith Valve Co before becoming maintenance manager at Capen Hill.

“Ray was with us before I started, and I’ve been at Capen Hill 20 years,” Nolin said. “...

The first time I met Ray, they were still building the WalMart on Route 20. A family of ducks walked across the street in front of me and the mother got killed. I was horrified, and took [the ducklings] to Capen Hill. That’s how I met Ray – he was chasing a squirrel.”

Amanda Montville, the dinner’s chef, knew him nearly as long.

“Capen Hill is a family tradition,” she said. “My grandfather helped started it with Ruth Wells and built the barn with the Boy Scouts. He used to drop me off and I’d hang out with Ray. I’ve been going there since I was five.”

Most of the time, Montville is quite happy being on the go as a cook for Charlton Middle School or Chuck’s Steakhouse, and noted her normal day off is Sunday, which she spent cooking for this event. But she especially likes summers off from school, when she volunteers time as a camp counselor at Capen. Her mother Paulette is also involved, including being vice president.

“The best part is just sitting in the field hanging out with the crickets,” Amanda said, describing that as “serenity.”

“We’re hoping that when people come, they look at it as a sanctuary, not just a place,” said Capen Hill President Barbara Frederick, who handled ticket sales at the door Sunday.

She said the board of directors “has a long-term plan to make it more of a venue” for weddings, musical events and the like, as well as building “something that’s entirely run



Most of the seats are full inside Charlton Grange at about 6 p.m.



Attendees check out the silent auction tables.

on wind and solar,” fixing the barn McDuffie built years ago, and expanding other services. One of those will be a teen camp next summer for ages 13-17, run by teen counselors.

Sunday’s silent auction featured a wide range of donated prizes, including a \$330 iPad, a \$200 stay at Embassy Suites,

a \$260 set of Dexter knives, a cribbage board set, an Amazon Echo, and various gift cards and certificates. Nolin noted that’s where most of the funds have typically been raised, not the dinner itself.

“We don’t do this for the money, glory or fame,” she said. “We do it to bring the

community together.”

And for those who are curiously, Amanda Montville openly admits her “secret” sauce ingredient is nothing more than “lots and lots of brown sugar.”

Gus Steeves can be reached at gus.steeves2@gmail.com.

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Gov't Fees. Single Occupancy is Available upon request. Please contact Dick Lisi at 508-410-1332 or at lisirichard15@yahoo.com for questions or information on any of the above Trips.

LEICESTER SENIOR CENTER.

Friday, Jan. 17, 2020: Foxwood Casino. Free lunch buffet or \$10 food voucher and \$10 casino slot play. Cost is \$30.

Friday, Feb. 14, 2020: Foxwood Casino. Free lunch buffet or \$20 food voucher and \$10 casino slot play. Cost is \$30.

Friday, March 20, 2020: Foxwood Casino. Free lunch buffet or \$10 food voucher and \$10 casino slot play. Cost is \$30.

MARY QUEEN OF THE ROSARY PARISH

SPENCER — Mary Queen of the Rosary Parish, 60 Maple St., Spencer, is offering the following trips. For more information, call Bernard Dube at (508) 885-3098.

USA: SPLENDORS OF THE NORTHWEST: Wonders of Northern California Redwoods, Oregon & Washington Aug. 3-16, 2020
JAPAN: March 26 to April 9, 2020
JAPAN & CHINA: March 26 to April 22, 2020
SPAIN & PORTUGAL: September 9-24, 2020

SOUTHBRIDGE SENIOR CITIZENS ASSOCIATION

Contact Jim Julian at the Casaubon Senior Center Monday, Wednesday, or Friday 9-10 a.m. or call (774) 922-4049 or e-mail jimtrips@yahoo.com.

Trips are open to the public! Make checks payable to the Southbridge Senior Citizens Association, payment due at sign up:

SOUTHBRIDGE SENIOR CITIZENS 2019 TRIP SCHEDULE
OPEN TO PUBLIC
PAYMENT DUE AT SIGN UP

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Sturbridge Recreation

New York City Holiday bus trip: Saturday, Dec. 14; depart from Burgess Elementary School at 7 a.m. on our Lizak charter. Arrive approximately 10:30 a.m. (a rest stop will be made along the way) for a day to do as you please in the wonderful Big Apple! Ice skate at Rockefeller Center, take in a show on Broadway, do some Christmas shopping, marvel at the light displays, and more! Drop off will be as close to Rockefeller Center as possible. Depart from the city at 6:30 p.m.

and enjoy a peaceful ride home. Arrive back home in Sturbridge by 10 p.m. Cost: \$50 per person. Contact the Sturbridge Recreation Department at (508) 347-2041 or recreation@town.sturbridge.ma.us for more information.

UNION SAINT-JEAN-BAPTISTE CHAPTER 12

Union Saint-Jean-Baptiste, Chapter #12, Southbridge, is sponsoring a variety of excursions for all to enjoy in 2019. We are a non-profit family oriented Franco-American fraternal society since 1900. As always, you do not have to be a member to participate in any of the scheduled events. All are welcome. Gift certificates purchased in any amount can be used by the recipient to any event at face value. For information or reservations contact Ted at (508) 764-7909.

2019 is the Society's 27th anniversary in providing members and non-members alike the opportunity to experience excursions of a day or extended days. All are welcome to travel with our organization.

Nov. 16 — "Do As You Wish Day in New York City" — shop for Christmas, do some sightseeing, visit a museum, attend a Broadway matinee, dine at a special restaurant, a visit to the aircraft Intrepid, visit the 911 Memorial complex. There is much to do and enjoy. Departure is 6:30 a.m. from the Southbridge RMV parking lot, and the return departure from New York City is 6:30 p.m. Included are rest stops to and from New York City. Cost is \$59 per person. The reservation deadline is Nov. 6. For information and reservations, call (508) 764-7909. To avoid disappointment, call early.

Dec. 14 — "Festival of Christmas Lights" at Our Lady of La Salette Shrine, seasonal concert with Fr. Pat, the singing priest, visit the International Museum of Creches, Gift and Book Shop, Chapel of Light, a Bistro for refreshments and snacks, a Carousel for the children, an optional trolley ride for a small charge to view the display of more than 400,000 lights and a complete inclusive luncheon at Wright's Farm Restaurant. Cost is \$54 per person, \$44 for children three to 10, under three free. Departure is 10:45 a.m. from Southbridge and 11:15 a.m. in Webster, with the return about 7:45 p.m. Reservation deadline is Dec. 5.

UXBRIDGE SENIOR CENTER

All trips leave from the Whitinsville Walmart and the Stop & Shop at 32 Lyman St, Westboro. Make sure to include entree choice, phone # (esp. cell) and an emergency # when sending payment. "Like" us on Facebook The Silver Club and The Uxbridge Senior Center. Please call Sue at (508) 476-5820 for more information.

The Silver Club BUS TRIPS for 2019
Please call Sue at 508-476-5820 for more information.

The Uxbridge Senior Center and its Silver

Club travelling group is offering the following trips for 2019:

Nov. 21-22-2 day Boothbay Harbor w/ lunch at the Harraseeket Inn in Freeport. -- 2 days w/"Gardens Aglow" (beautiful light show at the botanical garden) at the Boothbay Harbor Botanical Gardens. 1 lunch, 1 breakfast. \$199. double occupancy, \$259. single.

DEC-5-6 THE TRAPP FAMILY LODGE CHRISTMAS: \$379. dinner & breakfast at the Lodge; Quechee and Montpelier, meet w/a family member to hear the history, etc.

The Uxbridge Senior Center is offering the following bus trips for 2020.

April 16, 2020 - Magic Wings Butterfly Gardens and Yankee Candle with lunch at the Golden Corral w/Fox Tours - \$81.
April 27-29 Penn Dutch w/the new show Queen Esther at Sight and Sound -- (trip is full, sign up for the waiting list)
May 4 -- Granite State Chocolate and Wine Tour with lunch at Warren's Lobster House - Fox Tours - \$91.
May 9 - Albany Tulip Festival w/Conway Tours -TBA
June 1 - Plymouth cruise on Pilgrim Belle with sightseeing tour and lunch at Hearth and Kettle - Fox Tours - \$91
June 29 - July 6 -- Atlantic Canada w/Conway Tours -- International Tattoo, ferry crossing, Hopewell Rocks, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, St. John, New Brunswick - 8 seats left
August 9-PopsbytheSea, ConwayTours-TBA
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Oct. 6 -- Green Mt. Railroad w/Fox
Nov. 19 -- Newport Playhouse w/Fox
Dec. 7 & 8 -- Equinox Resort and Hildene, VT w/Conway. Two day trip with elegant dinner & piano entertainment, breakfast, tour of Hildene, chocolate tasting, etc.

There is also still space for the Newport Playhouse trip on Dec. 18, 2019. For \$79 experience the play "A Christmas Cactus" along with a full buffet lunch and a Christmas Caribaret.

Please call Sue at 508-476-5820 for more information or to be put on the emailing list.

Most trips leave from Whitinsville WalMart, 100 Valley Pkway and Stop & Shop at 32 Lyman St Westboro.

Newport Playhouse and some others will leave from the Millbury Park and Ride as well as the Whitinsville WalMart. Please always include entree choice, phone number (especially cell) and an emergency number.

Please call Sue at 508-476-5820 for more

information or to reserve.

The Silver Club of the Uxbridge Senior Center invites you to join them on a couple of Christmas trips.

There is a trip to Boothbay Harbor, Maine for the Gardens Aglow on Nov. 21 and 22 for the great price of \$199. After traveling along the Maine Coast, we'll arrive in Freeport, Maine to explore this quintessential Maine village. There will be time for shopping at the dozens of brand-name outlets, flagship L.L. Bean Store, and local boutiques housed in historic brick buildings; then enjoy an included late lunch buffet at the Harraseeket Inn. We will arrive in Boothbay Harbor in the late afternoon and check in to the Flagship Inn. This evening we'll experience Gardens Aglow; walk through the Coastal Maine Botanical Gardens' dazzling, outdoor display of 650,000 lights illuminating their meticulously cared for gardens. You'll also have a chance to peruse the visitor's center & gift shop and get a bite to eat. We will stop in the village of Boothbay Harbor afterwards to experience "The Festival of Lights." After breakfast we will head home with a stop in Kennebunkport for lunch and shopping. *Please note this tour includes periods of outdoor walking on dimly lit, potentially uneven surfaces, and overnight accommodations that require walking up and down stairs.

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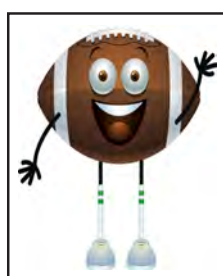
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Fish and Wildlife Service found that 11.5 million Americans participated in hunting in 2016. Many hunters spend a lifetime hunting without ever suffering an accident or injury.

However, hunting can be a dangerous sport, which only highlights the need for hunters to emphasize safety at all times.

FIREARMS

It's essential that hunters exercise caution with their firearms at all times. Firearms should always be considered loaded, even when they're not. This approach should apply while hunting and while at home. Maintaining such a mindset can help hunters avoid dangerous, potentially deadly mishaps should they mistakenly believe a firearm is not loaded when it is. When hunting, only point the firearm when you plan to shoot, making sure to keep your finger off the trigger until you're ready to shoot. Only shoot when a target is clearly identifiable and you're certain about what is beyond the target.

WEATHER AND GEAR

The right attire can protect hunters from Mother Nature and their fellow sportsmen. Weather can be unpredictable during hunting season.

Hunters should always check the forecast before leaving home, making sure to dress for the weather. Even if the forecast calls for agreeable weather, hunters could be at the mercy of Mother Nature should the weather unexpectedly change. As a result, it behooves hunters to prepare for cold, wet weather, which could put them at risk of hypothermia if they are not dressed properly. A water-repelling outer layer can protect hunters in wet conditions, and it's also ideal to dress in layers. To lower your risk of injuries suffered at the hands of other hunters, avoid colors and patterns that blend into natural surroundings. Such colors can include earth tones, blacks and browns. Animal patterns may confuse fellow hunters into thinking you're an animal, so avoid these as well.

STAYING IN TOUCH

Hunters, especially those who plan to go it alone, should always let others know of their plans before going on a hunting excursion. Sharing plans can help rescue teams find you should you suffer an injury on your trip and prove incapable of returning to your campsite or vehicle without assistance. Let others know when you plan to return and indicate your plans to call or text them when you arrive back at your vehicle. This way they can promptly alert the appropriate authorities should you not contact them on time. Millions of people across the globe enjoy the sport of hunting. Hunting trips are even more enjoyable when hunters prioritize safety.

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Address	Map	Lot/Parcel
Gale Road	72	B/9.1

In response to said application, the MassDEP, acting under the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 40 Sections 39B and 41 as amended and each and every other act thereto enabling requires that a public hearing be held. The hearing will be held at the Board of Selectmen Office at 37 Main Street, Charlton, Massachusetts on December 2, 2019, beginning at 6:40 pm.

The deed and plan showing the land in question is on file at the Charlton Water and Sewer Office at 8A Worcester Rd, Charlton, Massachusetts; at the MassDEP Central Regional Office, 8 New Bond Street, Worcester, Massachusetts; and in the office of the Charlton Town Clerk.

Comments pertaining to this matter may be made orally at the time of the hearing or submitted in writing at any time before 5:00 p.m. on December 11, 2019, to Susan Connors at the MassDEP Central Regional Office.

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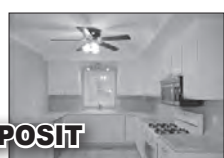


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WEBSTER LAKE - 250 Killdeer Island Rd! North Pond's Sandy Shore! 9 Rm Ranch in Meticulous Condition! Absolutely Beautiful 100' Waterfront Lot! Stainless Applianced Kitchen w/Cherry Cabinets, Granite Counters, Hrdwd Floor & Dining Area w/Slider to Deck! Formal Dining Rm w/Hrdwds! Front to Back Living Rm Overlooking the Lake w/Cathedral Ceiling, Custom Built Cabinets, Gas Frplc & Hrdwds! 1st Flr Lake Facing Master Bdrml w/Slider to the Deck & Access to the Screened Hot Tub, w/Walk-in Closet, Full Bath w/Whirlpool Tub, Separate Shower & Commode Closet! 1/2 Bath & Separate Laundry Rm Nearby! Walk-out Lower Level w/Full Kitchen, 22' Lake Facing Family Rm w/Sliders to the Patio/Lake! 2 Lake Facing Bdrms w/Sliders to the Patio/Lake! Full Bath! Oversized 2 Car Garage! LP Gas Heat/Hydro Air! Generator! Private Boat Ramp! Docks! Don't Delay! **\$899,900.00**

WEBSTER LAKE - 50 West Point Rd! Killdeer Island! 4,700' Entertainers Dream! Magnificent Sunsets! Built 2016, Has It All! 2 Story Foyer! Granite Kit w/Center Isl, Dble Oven, High End Appliances & Walk-in Pantry! Din Rm w/ Wet Bar, Sliders to 14x30' Deck! Bright & Airy Liv Rm w/Lake Views, Custom Built Cabinets, Gas Frplc! 1/2 Bath w/ Laundry! An ELEVATOR to Service All 3 Floors! Upstairs leads to 3 Spacious Bdrms each w/Private Baths! Master w/ Tray Ceiling, Walk-in Closet & Private Balcony! Master Bath, Soaker Tub & Large Tile Shower! Walk-up Attic w/Expansion Possibilities! Lower Level w/Full Kit, 1/2 Bath, Lake Facing Fam Rm, Media/Exercise Rm & Lake Facing Bdrml w/Frplc & Private Bath! Slider to Patio! 13 Zones! Oversized 2 Car Garage! Loaded w/Quality & Detail! **\$1,175,100.00**

WEBSTER LAKE - 50 Union Point Rd! Panoramic Views of Middle Pond - South Facing - Tons of Sun! Principal Residence or as a Second Home this 6+ Rm Gambrel Colonial will be Ready for You! You'll Appreciate its Easy Access and Taken Back by the Ever Changing Lake Vistas! Featuring Applianced Kitchen w/Island, Dining Area, Lake Facing Fireplaced Living Rm with Custom Cabinetry, All with Hardwood Floors! Ideal Lake Facing 3 Seasons Rm w/Tile Floor & Anderson Sliders All Around! 3 Second Floor Bedrooms! Spacious Lake Facing Master w/ Cathedral Ceiling & 2 Sliders to its Private Deck! 2 Full Baths! Central Air! Composite Decks & Flag Stone Patio for Your Enjoyment! 7,405' Lot with 50' on the Water! Sorry, Closing not before 9/10/2019! **\$624,900.00**

WEBSTER LAKE - 68 W Point Rd! Western Exposure - Spectacular Sunsets! 75' Waterfront w/Expansive Views! 6 Rm Yr Rd Ranch! Ideal 2nd Home! Renovate or Enjoy As Is! Open Flr Plan! Applianced Cabinet Packed Kit! Lake Facing Din & Liv Rms w/Water Views! Sliders to Screen Enclosed Porch! Master w/Ceiling Fan & Dble Closet! 2nd Bdrml w/Dble Closet! Full Bath off Hall! Finished Walk-out Lower Level w/25' Fam Rm w/Door to Lakeside Patio, Bdrml, Full Bath & Utility/Storage Rm! 3 Bdrms, 2 Baths Total! Oil Heat! Covered Entry Ramp & Electric Chair Lift! Shed! Dock! Summer Will Be Back - Don't Delay! **\$499,900.00**

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DUDLEY - 94 Tracy Road! 7 Rm 4 Bdrml Colonial on 1.24 Acres! Privacy! Many Upgrades! Hrdwds Throughout! Frplc Liv Rm w/Recessed Lights! Formal Din Rm! Eat-in Kit! Updated in 2015! Cherry Cabinets, Granite Counters, Center Isl & SS Appliances! Sunroom w/Skylights, Hrdwd Flrs & Slider to Deck! 1st Flr 1/2 Bath w/Laundry! Master Bdrml w/Dble Closet & Full Bath w/Linen Closet! 2nd Flr Full Bath! Lower Level Game Rm/Office! Utility/Storage Rm! 16X21 Deck! Garage Under! Save on Your Electric Your Bills, 2015 Solar Panels! Level yard w/Shed! Call now! **\$349,000.00**

CHARLTON - GLEN ECHO LAKE! 3 Sunset Dr! Western Exposure = Beautiful Sunsets! Fantastic 105' Waterfront! Ideal 15,941' Gently Sloping Lot! Comfortable 9 Rm Ranch! Stainless Appliance Eat-in Granite Kit! Din Rm w/Hrdwd Flr! Lake Facing Liv Rm w/Panoramic Water Views! 4 Bdrms, 3' Lake Facing including the Spacious Master! Full Hall Bath! Enjoy the Sun Rm w/Lake Views! 32' Walk-out Lower Level Frplc Fam Rm w/Wet Bar & Convenient Half Bath! Nicely Landscaped Front & Back! Lake Level Deck, Dock & Rear Shed! Benefitted by Town Sewer! Start Packing! **\$499,900.00**

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WOODSTOCK, CT - 64 LYON HILL RD



Estate like long paved driveway! 3158 Sq Ft Colonial! Geothermal built. Open floor plan, ash flooring throughout! Granite and s/s applianced kitchen! Large master bedroom, coffered ceiling, master bath, W/Jetted tub! Walk in closets. Two car garage. Radiused catwalk on upper level! A walk up attic. Walk out lower level! The third garage is accessed from the lower level. Generator hookup. One beautiful property! assisted sale **\$499,900.**

DUDLEY - 71 EAGLE DRIVE



Wow! Young 8 room Center Hall Colonial! Better than new! 3 bedroom, 3 full baths! 23' X 23' Cathedral ceiling Family Room! Hardwood & Ceramics throughout. Heat by forced hot air/oil, Central air! 2880 Sq Ft of living area. In one of Dudley's finest developments with underground utilities! **\$420,000.**

WEBSTER - 16 WEST AVE



Spacious ranch 3-4 bedrooms. 1-1/2 baths. 1 car attached garage. Newly remodeled kitchen. Partially finished basement just waiting for carpet or laminate flooring. Hardwood & Tile throughout 1st floor. Flat level lot. Town water & sewer. Potential to finish a studio above garage **\$267,000.**

POMFRET, CT - 280 RIVER RD



Cape gutted to the studs and remodeled, 3 Br, 1 bath; 1.7 acres. New kitchen cabinets w/granite counters and center island. New electrical/plumbing. Large Gambrel Post & Beam. 2 bay garage w/loft. New septic. **\$259,500**

WEBSTER - 212 SCHOOL ST



Large 4 Family! 3 car garage! Off street parking. 2 bedrooms each unit! Walk-up attic with a lot of potential! Solar panels!! Fully Rented. **\$369,900.**

WEBSTER - 3 STEFANIAK AVE.



Cute 2 Bedroom Ranch! All hardwood floors, gas fireplace living room! 2 baths. Appliances included. 2 zone heat. Large deck! Young asphalt roof. Walk out lower living level. Town Water & Sewer, City Gas **\$227,500.**

DUDLEY - 188 WEST MAIN ST



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WEBSTER/DUDLEY/DOUGLAS LAND!

Dudley - Marshall Terrace 12,000 +/- Sq. Ft. Possible potential for a 2 family to be built! Town Water, Sewer, City Gas! Nice level lot. **\$70,000**
Douglas-Mount Daniels Lot #2-2.5 Acres of flat land that abuts Douglas State Forest **\$132,900**
Webster - 3 Lots Cooper Rd. Attention Developers! 3 abutting house lots, potential to divide into 5-6 Buildable lots! Lake Residential area, water/sewer access **\$129,400**
Oxford - 4 Leicester St. approx. 8.47 acres! River frontage! Highly possible to be subdivided. **\$109,900**



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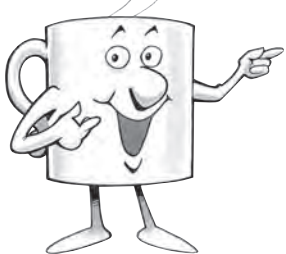


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WEBSTER: Well maintained condo, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, garage, fireplace, easy highway access.
21 Third St., Unit C ~ \$215,000



NEW PRICE REDUCED \$10,000

WEBSTER: Double Lot, Immaculate, hardwood floors, one level, sided, town services, garage, Seller Motivated! View Now.
School Street – \$249,900



DUDLEY: BUILDERS TAKE NOTE! Subdivideable, great arts & crafts home, 401’ frontage with town water & sewer available.
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Southbridge: Antique Colonial with 8 rooms 4 bedrooms 1 1/2 Baths. Hardwood floors. Economic gas heat. Newer roof, boiler, & HW heater. Front & rear stairways to go upstairs. Fireplace. Needs some paint & updating but well worth it! Garage **\$149,900.**

Southbridge: Well maintained church in pristine condition! St. Hedwig's church and rectory. Beautiful entry way. Inspiring stain glass windows. Seating for up to 350 people. Balcony seating. Elevator to lower level for a Meeting Hall with kitchen & 2 baths. Rectory is a stately brick home which consists of 11 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths. All rooms are large with high ceilings, many fireplaces, and first floor bedroom with private bath. Also included in sale is a large Carriage House converted to garage with workshop & storage. **\$465,000.**

Southbridge: Immaculate, spacious and updated Colonial with 8 rooms 3 bedrooms 3 1/2 Updated kitchen with granite, SS appliances, eat-at-bar, and radiant heat in tile flooring. Partry closet with washer & dryer. Wonderful 3 season room with sliders to deck. Huge master bedroom & bath! First floor family room. Dining room with new flooring & radiant heat in floor. 4-zone hyper heat & Air system. 1.22 acres with Barn! **\$299,900. 89 Dennison Lane**

Southbridge: REDUCED! Move in Ready older Colonial! 5 rooms 2-3 bedrooms. Home has been updated with vinyl siding, newer furnace, and electric. Newer flooring, freshly painted. Porch. **\$114,900.**

Sturbridge: MONEY MAKER! Commercial building on Rt 20 in the heart of Sturbridge! 7429 SF of living area! 94 acres with 34 parking spaces. Multiple possibilities for your use, vision and enjoyment. Currently being used as an Inn with some long term rentals. Fully catted & renovated main building w/ post & beam & cathedral ceilings. Fully insulated. Sprinkler system. Upstairs include wiring, plumbing, & electric. **\$849,000.**

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5 Fairview Ave	S	12:30-2	\$249,900	Re/Max Professional Associates Patrick Sweeney 774-452-3578
WEBSTER				
90A Sutton Rd	S	11:00-Noon	\$289,900	Re/Max Professional Associates Patrick Sweeney 774-452-3578
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SOUTHBRIDGE				
89 Dennison Lane	S	Noon-2	\$299,900	Aucoin Ryan Realty Brenda Ryan 508-765-9155
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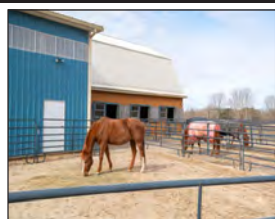


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OPEN HOUSE SAT 10:00-11:30



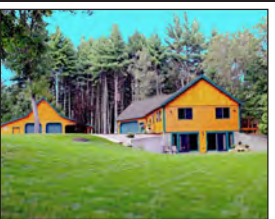
1223 North Rd., Killingly \$699,000
Breathtaking long views! Spectacular horse property w/ indoor riding arena (2013), open pastures & 8 horse stalls w run-outs.
John Downs 860-377-0754

OPEN HOUSE SAT 11/16 10:00-12:00



260 Hartford Road, Brooklyn \$169,900 NEW PRICE
3 BR, 1 BA charming Ranch on 1.6 acres. Attached garage. Large fenced backyard & huge deck for entertaining!
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OPEN HOUSE SAT 11/16 11:00-1:00



490 Barlow Cemetery Rd., Woodstock \$599,900
Superior quality and craftsmanship! 3,000 SF 3 BR, 2.5 BA custom built home. 41 luxurious acres. Huge heated barn. Perfect horse property.
Maryann Miller 860-949-6130

OPEN HOUSE SAT 11/16 11:00-2:00



196 Hill Rd., Thompson \$425,000
A stunning Antique home in NECT. Alpheus Russell House circa 1795. Completely remodeled, exceptional architectural detail.
Elizabeth Zimmer 860-617-2191

OPEN HOUSE SAT 11/16 12:00-1:30



245 Westford Rd., Eastford \$325,000 NEW PRICE
Hillside contemporary home abutting Bigelow Brook! Includes extra building lot & in-law. Prior plant nursery location.
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OPEN HOUSE SAT 11/16 1:00-3:00



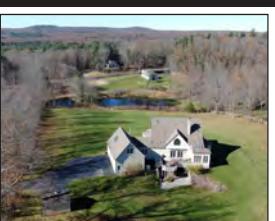
132 Cooney Road, Pomfret \$350,000
Custom Colonial w/4 BR & 2.5 BA. Kitchen w/granite counters opens to eat-in area & plank hrdwd floors. 2 car garage & lg. deck.
Michael Collins 860-336-6677

OPEN HOUSE SAT 10/16 1:00-3:00



115 Lake St., Moosup \$195,000 NEW LISTING
Remodeled in 2015 New electric & plumbing. New kitchen. New walkout great room with large TV.
Mary Collins 860-336-6677

OPEN HOUSE SAT 11/16 2:00-3:30



701 English Neighborhood Rd Woodstock \$775,000 NEW LISTING
Spectacular 70 acre estate. Elegant home, pond, rolling fenced pasture, 8 stall barn & 4 stall building. Extra 50 acre lot!
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OPEN HOUSE SUN 10/17 10:00-12:00



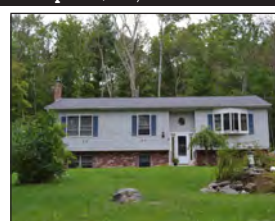
1583 Upper Maple St. Killingly \$219,000 NEW LISTING
Recently renovated 4/5 BR. New roof, gutter, electric, plumbing, water heater, furnace with natural gas. Sewer. New screened porch.
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Woodstock \$525,000 NEW PRICE



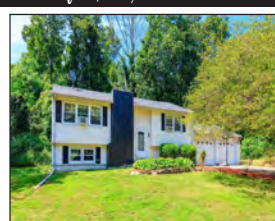
Stunning, custom built Colonial reproduction home. Complete with separate in-law home! Private 3.2 acres.
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Thompson \$274,500 NEW PRICE



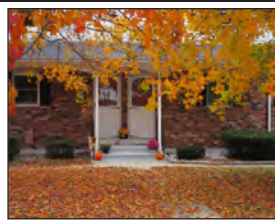
Great 3BR 3BA, oversized Raised Ranch in Thompson w/2 acres and a 2 car garage! Lots of privacy, w/a jacuzzi. A must see!
Kathy Durand 860-208-3934

Brooklyn \$219,500 NEW PRICE



This updated and cozy 2064 SF, 4 BR, 2 BA Raised Ranch sits nestled on a private 1/2 acre on Darby Road.
Gelhaus Realty Group: Amy 860-617-6492

Killingly \$109,900



2 BR, 1.5 BA Condo. Kitchen w/plenty of storage & counter space. Sliding doors lead to the new deck. Full basement for add'l storage.
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Pomfret \$239,900



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Putnam \$150,000



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Woodstock \$69,900
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10am-5:30pm. Along with our regular booths (baking, lottery, indoor flea market, thanksgiving basket etc...), this year we will be introducing a new money raffle drawing replacing the special gift raffle.
St. Andrew Bobola Church 508-943-5633

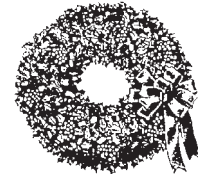


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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7

MARY QUEEN OF THE ROSARY CHRISTMAS FAIRE
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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20



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