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United Way volunteers give back



Elise Capillo — Courtesy Photo

Rollers in hand, volunteers with the United Way's Day of Giving pose for a photo after re-painting the maintenance building at McMahon Field in Southbridge.

BY KAYCEE ROY
VILLAGER CORRESPONDENT

REGION — Friday the 13th was a day for volunteers from Southbridge, Sturbridge and Charlton communities to forget any superstitions surrounding that day and come together to help make a difference in the lives of those around them.

The United Way brought these volunteers under one roof bright and early to celebrate their annual Day of Giving. Many volunteers noted that this year began a little different with a breakfast for those who

were able to attend and many seemed more motivated than ever to get out there and show the community how much they care.

Sitting in the empty ballroom of the Sturbridge Host Hotel, where breakfast was to be served, it quickly became flooded with people coming in to volunteer their time and the impact of seeing all those who came to help out for the day could be felt in an excited buzz of conversation throughout the room.

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Charlton recovering after computer network attack

BY JASON BLEAU
VILLAGER CORRESPONDENT

CHARLTON – An attack on the town of Charlton's computer network in late August left town officials seeking answers and sparked an investigation by federal authorities.

In a press release, Charlton Town Administrator Robin Craver said that the town hall's computers were attacked by "malicious software" on Friday, Aug. 30, resulting in the freezing of documents, email and the main servers. The attack did not impact emergency services or 911 calls, and also did not affect the town's payroll system.

"To our knowledge, no personal information has been copied or removed. Town staff and network administrators are working to restore the system. FBI and the Town's Insurer have been notified. The attack also compromised the e-mail," Craver said in the release.

The incident forced the can-

celation of meetings in the first week of September.

Town Hall employees were unable to send or receive emails for several days. In the weeks since the attack the town has been working with authorities to assess the issue. Selectmen were to meet earlier this week to provide an update of the situation for the public however those updates were not made available prior to press time.

In an interview, Craver told Stonebridge Press that she wanted business owners and others to be aware that due to the impact the attack had on the email systems anyone who sent an email to the town hall from Aug. 30 to Sept. 7 should re-send any information, as those emails may have been lost in transit.

Anyone with questions or concerns or seeking more information on this incident is instructed to contact the Charlton Selectmen's Office at 508-248-2206.

Officials consider electronic voting at town meeting

BY JASON BLEAU
VILLAGER CORRESPONDENT

CHARLTON – Charlton may soon follow in the footsteps of other communities in the Commonwealth by embracing electronic voting system for town meetings.

Following several lengthy town meetings in recent months, selectmen in Charlton are exploring options for a more private and efficient voting format that they hope

could speed up the process while also providing more accurate votes during town meetings. The proposed purchase would expend \$20,000 to buy handheld voting devices that would tally audiences votes without the use of hand counters, making each vote a truly private vote while expediting the counting process.

The idea was presented during a joint meeting of the Board of Selectmen and Finance Committee

earlier this month and comes following a lengthy town meeting over the summer where several votes, including a private ballot vote, caused a single proposal to take up over an hour of the meeting.

Selectman Bill Borowski was the first to share his thoughts on the concept saying that he has heard support for the new voting format from citizens in the wake of recent lengthy meetings.

"I know that this was

a conversation piece based on our last town meeting especially. It would basically be, in a sense, a secret ballot at every town meeting vote because you'd be issued something as soon as you walk in. I think most people that at least I've spoken with are proponents of the idea," Borowski said.

Borowski later admitted that using the devices would "remove the charm" of a town meeting where people should

feel free to speak their minds, however it's an idea the selectman has warmed up to over time as a wave of the future multiple towns have successfully implemented.

"This may be the way things are going to progress and I begrudgingly support it," Borowski said.

Other selectmen voiced their support for the idea as well with Selectman Deborah Noble commenting that it would shorten meetings without relin-

quishing power or opportunity from the public while Selectman Karen Spiewak felt it would guarantee accurate vote counts and prioritize privacy in controversial town decisions. It was also noted that due to several contentious issues coming to light in the town that voters have openly expressed discomfort outing themselves in favor or opposition of certain arguments for

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The MassHire Worcester Career Center announced the awarding of \$5,000 each in training grants for the following Bay Path RVTHS Practical nursing students in the PN Class of 2020: Andrea Champagne of Webster, Felisters Mburu of Shrewsbury, Robin Peters of Douglas, Yaitzarie Rodriguez of Millbury, Philip Kagame and Fjolla Shehu, both of Worcester, Sandra Melton of Woonsocket, R.I. and Renee Welch of Dayville, Conn.

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Training grant funds encourage economic growth in the state and allows in additional training for workforce.

"Reflecting the diversity of PN Class of 2020, these grant awards enhance the students' pursuit and discipline towards a nursing career," said Bay Path RVTHS Practical

Nursing Academy Director, Gretheline Bolandrina MSN Ed, RN, CRRN. "We're thankful for the support of the MassHire Worcester Career Center. Mr. Chabot have been incredibly helpful in assisting our practical nursing students. The grant will not only help our nursing students through the ten months of rigorous training, but also ensure that they stay motivated and inspired to give their best. We are producing world class, real world ready LPNs right here in Massachusetts."

The Executive Office of Labor and Workforce Development, and Commonwealth Corporation encourage businesses to address workforce training needs. Interested parties are encouraged to

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United Way Women’s Initiative, Girl Scouts bring BOSS Program to grades 5-8

REGION — Thanks in part to funding from the Women’s Initiative of the United Way of Central Massachusetts, the Girl Scouts of Central & Western Massachusetts offer a free program, BOSS Girls, for girls in grades 5-8, running eight consecutive Wednesdays beginning Oct. 2.

BOSS (Bright, Outstandingly Strong, Self-Confident) Girls, which incorporates the Girl Scout aMAZE Journey, is an anti-bullying program aimed at increasing girls’ abilities to be leaders for peace within their communities. With role-play, writing, games, and reflection to navigate issues like peer pressure, stereotypes, gossip, and cliques, girls work to discover their abilities to forge healthy relationships, connect to stop bullying, and take action to make change within their community.

Dates: Wednesdays, Oct. 2 through Nov. 20
Time: 6 - 8 p.m.
Location: NEW Girl Scout Worcester Leadership Center, 115 Century Dr., Worcester
Included: Dinner, program supplies, the aMAZE Journey and badge set, and a Girl’s Guide to Girl Scouting
Cost: Free

For more information and to register contact Tammy Gilpatrick at tgilpatrick@gschw.org or 508-749-3639.

Open to girls in the following towns: Auburn, Barre, Boylston, Brookfield, Douglas, East Brookfield, East Douglas, Grafton, Holden, Hubbardston, Leicester, Millbury, New Braintree, North Brookfield, Northborough, Northbridge, Oakham, Oxford, Paxton, Princeton, Rutland, Shrewsbury, Spencer, Sterling, Sutton, Upton, Uxbridge, West Boylston, West Brookfield, and Worcester.

About Girl Scouts of Central and Western Massachusetts
Girl Scouts of Central and Western Massachusetts serves more than 7,000 girls in grades K through 12 with the strong support of 3,800 adult volunteers in 186 towns and cities in central and western Massachusetts. Girl Scouts’ mission is to build girls of courage, confidence and character who make the world a better place. Since 1912, girls have explored new fields of knowledge, learned valuable skills, and developed strong core values through Girl Scouts. Today, Girl Scouts is, as it always has been, the organization best positioned to help girls develop important leadership skills they need to become successful adults.

Journal of Antiques & Collectibles to host New Year’s Day show

Emmanuel Communications launches Spanish programming

STURBRIDGE — The Journal of Antiques and Collectibles, a national monthly magazine for dealers, collectors, and enthusiasts of antique collectibles, will be hosting The Antique Collectibles Show in Sturbridge at the Sturbridge Host Hotel & Conference Center, New Year’s Day 2020. Managed by Weathervane Enterprises, Inc., publisher of Journal of Antiques and Collectibles, the Show will feature over 60 hand-selected local and regional dealers covering 11,000 square feet with authentic, quality antiques and antique collectibles. This new Show replaces the now defunct Central Mass Antique Show at Sturbridge, which ran from 2014 until 2018 over New Year’s Eve and New Year’s Day at The Host.

“This New Year’s Day show provides a wonderful opportunity for us to showcase some of the best and most knowledgeable local and regional dealers of antique collectibles,” says Maxine Carter-Lome, President of Weathervane Enterprises, Inc. and Publisher of the Journal of Antiques and Collectibles. “It’s the perfect way to spend the day as these dealers will create spaces adorned with special finds that are sure to spark memories and inquiry.”

The Exhibit Hall will be open on Wednesday, Jan. 1, 2020 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., offering guests ample time to walk the floor and meet the dealers while enjoying special treats throughout the day in celebration of the New Year. In addition, The Host will offer a Concession Cafe outside the Exhibit Hall with breakfast and lunch options, and a Hospitality Table will provide great take-home information on future shows and antique publications.

\$10 Admission, \$8 online. Tickets go on sale Oct. 1 at theantiquecollectibleshow.com. For more information visit theantiquecollectibleshow.com, Follow Us on Facebook @ AntiqueCollectiblesShow, or contact Maxine Carter-Lome directly at 508-347-1960, ext. 402, and at weathervanepublishing@gmail.com.

WORCESTER — Emmanuel Communications, Inc. parent company of Emmanuel Radio, Worcester’s #1 Catholic Radio Network, is pleased to announce the launch of their first Spanish-language Catholic radio programming in the Worcester broadcast market.

“En el nombre de Jesucristo,” hosted by Reverend Diego Buritica, Associate Pastor at the Cathedral of St. Paul Church in Worcester, Massachusetts, will premiere on Emmanuel Radio’s broadcast stations, 1230 AM WNEB Worcester, 970 AM WESO Southbridge, and 101.1FM WESO Southbridge in October 2019.

“En el nombre de Jesucristo” invites listeners to start the day off right with daily Bible readings and a positive message of “Truth for Life” offered in Spanish by Rev. Buritica. Initially, the segment will be available on Emmanuel Radio’s website, 1230radio.com and on smartphones via the station’s eCatholic app.

“We are pleased to expand our programming services to address the specific needs of our Spanish-speaking listeners for religious education, outreach to youth, and the promotion of vocations in the Central Massachusetts area,” said Emmanuel Radio President Cindy R. Dorsey.

“The addition of Spanish-language bible reflections and study with Rev. Diego Buritica is Emmanuel Radio’s response to the call by diocesan Hispanic Catholics, via a U.S. bishops’ initiative called V Encuentro, to increase evangelization within the Hispanic population,” Mrs. Dorsey said. “We welcome Father Diego to the Emmanuel Radio Network, an affiliate of the EWTN Global Catholic Radio Network, reaches over 400,000 people in Central Massachusetts and Connecticut. Emmanuel Radio broadcasts quality Catholic programming 24 hours a day, seven days a week on air, online at www.1230radio.com; on your smartphone via the eCatholic mobile app. You can also LIKE 1230AM on Facebook and find 1230AM Emmanuel Radio on Twitter.

Walk Against Abuse to be held Oct. 6

BRIMFIELD — Stop Abuse Today, Inc. is hosting their Annual Walk against Abuse on the Brimfield Common on Sunday, Oct. 6 from noon-

3 p.m. Speakers will begin at noon, with the walk following at 1 p.m., and gathering back on the common after the walk for refreshments. We hope you and your family will attend to help support awareness about domestic abuse and bullying.

Stop Abuse Today, Inc. is a local nonprofit whose purpose is to support abuse victims and their families. Our primary objective is to provide education, awareness, outreach and support concerning domestic abuse, elder abuse and bullying among our youth.

You may visit our Web site at <http://www.stopabusetoday.org/> and our Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/StopAbuseToday/>.

For any questions, please email Kathy Boyer at TeamHoyt73@gmail.com.

Vocal group to present benefit concert

STURBRIDGE — Take a trip back into history with the talented singers of Old Sturbridge Village as they present a concert of 19th Century hymns, patriotic pieces, popular music and folk songs.

The concert will be held on Oct. 26 at 3 p.m. at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 345 Main St. in Sturbridge.

The concert is to benefit St Luke’s Guesthouse which provides Christian hospitality to those in need of temporary shelter. All proceeds will be given to this incredible place!

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fear of public judgement. As Selectman Borowski put it, the idea of private town meeting voting would allow voters to speak their peace without feeling the discomfort of presenting their opinions for all to see in the public forum.

“There is a discomfort by certain voters around voting for more controversial items in front of their neighbors or their peers by raising your hand and doing roll call votes,” said Borowski. “It would simply say by showing up to town meeting you can vote with anonymity and not have to worry about what your neighbor thinks about you,”

However, despite the arguments in favor of the concept members of the Finance Committee were less convinced. Chairman Hank Camosse felt it would be a poor investment that would defeat the spirit of town meetings.

“We’ve had one requirement of a secret ballot in the last five years that I’ve been attending town meetings. \$20,000 just seems like an awful lot of money,” Camosse said.

The voting system and other matters are expected to be discussed when Charlton convenes its annual fall town meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 8.



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West Street School teachers picked for community service project



Members of Quinebaug Lodge Doric Chapter with school supplies for Teaches of West St. School and center sitting Karolina Jacobkewicz and daughter Lucy who purchased these supplies for the lodge.

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SOUTHBIDGE — On Sept. 11, school supplies were delivered to teachers by a group of Master Masons from Quinebaug Lodge Doric Chapter, who are also Royal Arch Masons, and is part of the York-Rite. This chapter was founded in 1867 and is the third oldest chapter of Freemasons in the state. As part of this year's Community Service Project fund raiser the Doric chapter chose the teaches of West St. School in Southbridge. It's a well-known fact that today's teaches contribute financially to provide supplies for their classrooms when needed.

The lodge reached out to Vice Principle Maria Murray of West St. School in Southbridge and asked her for a list of supplies needed for their teachers. Once this list was received a Doric Chapter member recruited his daughter in law Karolina Jacobkewicz to research the best places for the best deals and the most for your buck for school supplies. Supplies ranged from Dry erasers to colored markers, Lysol wipes, colored pencils, zipper pencil cases, sharpies of all colors and the list goes on. These supplies will be distributed between 25 classrooms.

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The breakfast also served as a great way to gain a sense of community for those involved.

Executive Director, Mary O'Coin, said, "We thought, well why don't we start with the breakfast and get that sense of community. A lot of times volunteers never get to see all the people that are working that day, they go to their one site and there might be ten people there or there might be three people there so they don't know how impactful it is across the board."

The Day of Giving is not all that the United Way organization does for these communities though. They are known nationally for three main pillars of assistance in health, education and stability.

When asked about how these areas are addressed within this three-town footprint, Mary O'Coin said, "We achieve these goals by supporting the programs in our area that have something to do with education; third grade reading proficiency for example, an area where it's proven children have a better chance of success later in life, so you really want to emphasize those education opportunities in early childhood development. A new program that we have is a sports and robotics program and homework help, just for that age

range. Health, we support a couple of different health initiatives, whether its domestic violence prevention and education, dental and medical clinics in Southbridge with Family Health, even the YMCA, anything that has to do with healthy lifestyles. With financial we want to make sure everyone has their basic human needs, because if you meet those requirements in someone's life then they're able to not worry about it and concentrate on their families, their health."

With one hundred volunteers showing up to help out during this Day of Giving, it was clear that those living and working in these towns value their sense of community and wanted to do all they could to give back.

O'Coin said, "United Way looks to give, advocate, donate and volunteer and people will advocate for United Way all the time. Whether it at their workplace or at our programs, we have very generous donors in our area and this is our opportunity to allow them to volunteer. We have opportunities like this throughout the year."

When asked about the importance of volunteering in one's community, longtime volunteer with United Way Liz Marie echoed the statements of others when she said, "To me, it's always been really important to give back and support the communities that we all work in and live in and that's one

of the primary reasons why I like to do it and I enjoy doing it, it's just a way to give back to them really."

Others, like Kris Marier, who has been volunteering with United Way for nearly six years and currently sits on the board, said, "I like to lead by example personally and I think it's great. I'm from Connecticut and so you know when people say it's not my neighborhood, I don't agree with that."

Volunteers on that Day of Giving performed tasks such as painting, replacing ceiling tiles and re-staining pews in local churches and everything in between. Most importantly though they went out and helped those within their communities that needed it. If you would like a chance to join some of the volunteers on their next project or learn more about the United Way organization, more information can be found at <https://www.unitedwayssc.org/>.

Finished basement square footage, Does it count?

Greetings Sturbridge and Charlton residents. Welcome back. We hope you enjoyed our first Purple Post article two weeks ago. We hope you found the information on "what counts as a bedroom" informative.

The topic for this article will be finished basement square footage. Does it count? Is it considered the same as other levels in my home? This is a very common question in real estate.

In short, the finished square footage in your basement can add value. However, it is not "appraised" the same way by a licensed appraiser. There is a term GLA that you should be familiar with. That is Gross Living Area and it factors the square footage that is "above-grade" in your home. What does that mean? Essentially, if you are looking to determine value in your home, you would need to know the

GLA square footage by itself. One can get that information from the Field Card that can be found at the town hall or possibly on your town hall's website.

If you like measuring things, you could measure the length and width of your foundation and multiply those numbers together. If you have a second floor you then multiply that number by 2. That should give you the GLA number you're looking for. Whoa, sorry for all the math work there. Maybe just seek out your field card, that's a lot less work.

Now that you have your GLA square footage you know what the appraiser will be using at the square footage number to determine value. The appraiser will consider the "below-grade" finished square footage separately as a finished basement.

A question I get frequently: When you list the house can you add up the GLA square footage and the basement square footage to market the house with a larger square foot total? In my Broker's class I was taught you should not do that. However, it is common practice in the real estate world. I see it every day on listings. If you do add the square footage together, you must disclose how much of it is in the basement.

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Collecting trade cards

Trade cards are a type of collectible that can fit in everyone's budget. Some can sell for under one dollar. Rare ones can sell in the thousands, though.

Trade cards were most popular during the Victorian era, but they were already being used in the 18th century. On their Web site, the American Antiquarian Society in Worcester states that “although there is no concrete definition of a trade card, it is generally a printed notice of goods for sale or services available for the public.” Large copper engravings similar to those used by newspapers were first used to advertise businesses. Trade cards were later created that could be produced on a smaller “card” press. One of the first printers was Samuel Dickinson, who printed the “Boston Almanac.” The Antiquarian Society’s website states that they have over 15,000 trade cards in their collection dating back to 1749. One of the trade cards in their collection is from Paul Revere.

Much later in the next century, trade cards had their “hey day.” Cornell University’s website and other sources attribute their increased popularity to Louis Prang. Prang introduced a prize winning, full colored lithograph trade card at the Vienna International

Exposition in 1873. He returned to the United States and printed them commercially. By the mid-1870’s, many manufacturers and other businesses were using the cards to promote their businesses. The early versions were printed with blank space. This allowed businesses to place their name and location in that area when they ordered them from traveling salesmen.

Trade cards became so popular with consumers that they began to be included in product packaging as a premium. Card designs improved. Die-cut cards in the shape of people, animals, and products such as teacups and even pickles were produced. Figures of the time also appeared on trade cards. Presidents, war heroes, actresses, sports figures, and stereotypical caricatures all appeared on trade cards.

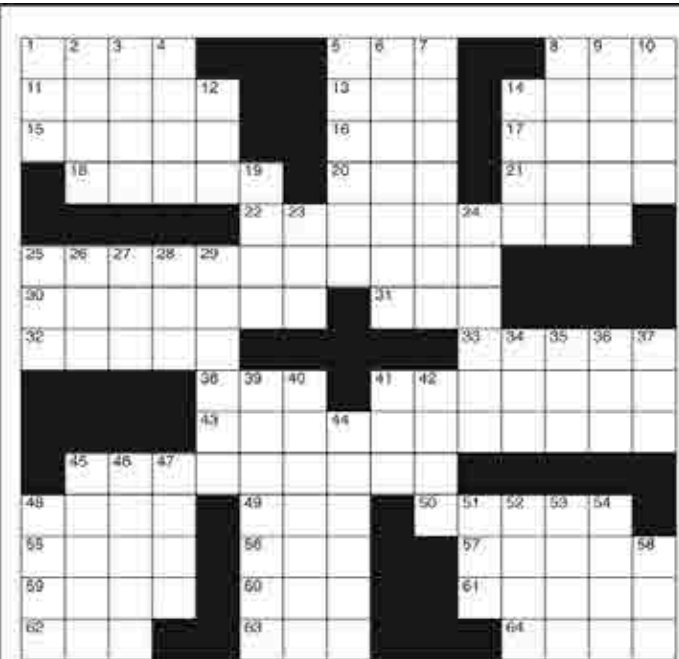
Trade cards lost their appeal in the early 1900’s though. Printing technology improved and large-scale color printing became commonplace in magazines and elsewhere.

Trade cards remain popular with collectors today. We sold two notebooks, each with a little over 20 pages of plastic sleeves of trade cards, in our

August auction. One brought \$250 and the other sold for \$400. Ten clipper ship trade cards sold for \$7,500 in a 2008 auction. A 1901 Coca Cola trade card sold for \$1,800, an 1892 Coca Cola version went for \$2,500, and an 1893 Coke trade card reached \$4,250 in other sales. A trade card from the magician “the Great Hermann” and “Adelaide” sold for over \$4,000 in 2015. Trade cards advertising mechanical banks can sometimes bring as much as the banks themselves. A “Darktown Battery” bank and a “Picture Gallery” bank trading card each brought \$8,000, providing the consignors with plenty of cash to deposit in their own banks.

It was nice meeting some regular readers of this column at my night class, the Auburn Public Library, and the Finnish Heritage Society in Rutland. I’ll be back at the Auburn Library appraising items on Oct. 5. I’ll also be lecturing at the Worcester Senior Center on Oct. 16 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. I’ll be at the Shrewsbury Historical Society on Oct. 23 for an appraisal event. We have an online auction currently running in Woodstock, Conn., featuring recreational vehicles, A Kubota tractor, 2005 Victory motorcycle, household items and furnishings. Please see www.centralmassauctions.com for details on these and other events.

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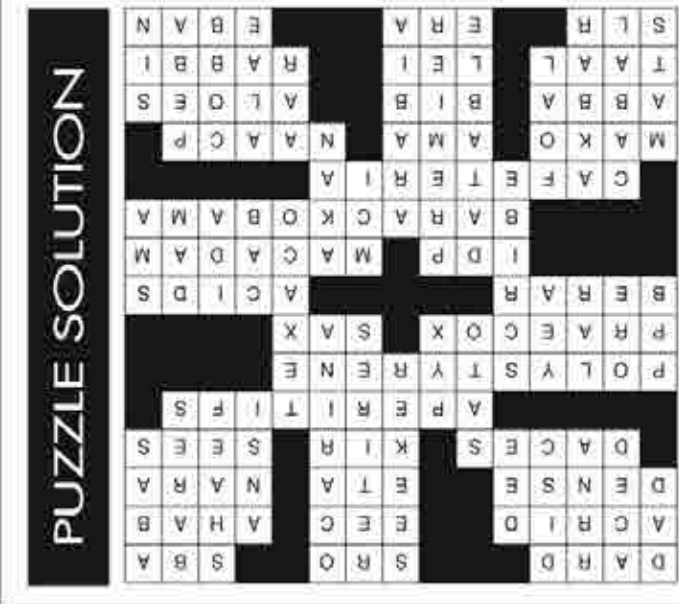


CLUES ACROSS

1. Group of languages
5. No seats available
8. Helps little firms
11. Having a strong sharp smell or taste
13. Established by the Treaty of Rome
14. Whale ship captain
15. Thick
16. When you hope to get there
17. First capital of Japan
18. Cyprinids
20. Dry white wine drink
21. Witnesses
22. Alcohol drinks
25. Synthetic resin
30. Latin for “very early”
31. Bill Clinton plays it
32. One-time province of British-India
33. Folic and amino are two
38. Integrated data processing
41. Use to build roads
43. 44th US President
45. Where school kids eat
48. Small New Zealand tree
49. Doctors’ group
50. Civil Rights group
55. Swedish rock group
56. Baby’s dining accessory
57. Succulent plants
59. Dutch word for “language”
60. Polynesian garland of flowers
61. Spiritual leader
62. Single Lens Reflex
63. Baseball stat
64. Abba __, Israeli politician

CLUES DOWN

1. He’s honored every June
2. Breezed through
3. Ribosomal ribonucleic acid
4. Flat, thin round object
5. One looking for knowledge
6. Calls it a career
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Community Garden credits volunteers

STURBRIDGE — In its second year of operation, the volunteer-driven Community Food Collaborative in Sturbridge gives full credit to its volunteers for the success of the garden. All produce from the garden is organic and is donated to the Saint John Paul II Food Pantry located in Southbridge. The Pantry services both Southbridge and Sturbridge.

“After last year’s success producing 1,524 pounds of fresh organic vegetables, we made the bold decision to double the size of the garden to 5,800 square feet with a total of 37 raised growing boxes,” commented Joe Coan, the garden’s president. “It’s quite a commitment for the 12-member committee who work alongside the community volunteers. We had a solid volunteer base but with a larger garden, we had to operate differently. Instead of having individuals adopt beds to care for, we needed more participation so we established four work schedules throughout the week and weekend so volunteers could come when it was convenient for their schedules and we let them choose from a list of what needed to be done. We think it worked out great for most everyone. One or two committee members work at each work session and with vacations, illness, meetings, or travel, they cover for each other and it seems to work out well. For the most part, we got to know the volunteers and they got to know each other and everyone seemed to enjoy sharing stories and gardening knowledge.”

This year the garden committee hosted “guest groups” visiting the area who want to do community service work for a few hours. So far, the “guest groups” include Housing Management Resources from Quincy, Mass., which spent half a day planting, weeding and making hand-painted signs for the different vegetables which are now displayed in their proper growing box. The signs help everyone know what variety of crop is growing in the box. This group



also donated several dozen men’s and women’s gloves as well as hand shovels and diggers. Another group was the Defense Civilian Emerging Leaders Program (CDELP) from the DOD in Southbridge. One team came from Georgia and one from Oklahoma. For the second year, a team from United Way’s “Day of Caring” worked at the garden for several hours.

Tantasqua Regional High School has been great right from the start in helping with this project. The carpentry department made the raised growing boxes last year and more this year when we expanded. They also made a 12-by-eight-foot tool shed for us this year which has been painted an eye-catching orange. The garden pays for the lumber and any materials but the students use their skills to get everything built. The lacrosse girls team filled the boxes with soil last year and again this year. The Town of Sturbridge provides us with the water and all the wood chips we need. People from area towns have donated garden tools and many, many companies have

donated in-kind services. When the companies hear who we are and what we’re doing to help food-insecure members of our communities, they donate their work as their contribution to our efforts.

Having a garden of any size comes with a few challenges. A hungry woodchuck and several rabbits sampled a lot of veggies before they were “discouraged” from doing so. Holes chewed through the plastic fence were repaired repeatedly. Supplies to increase efficiency are expensive. The committee runs a fundraising campaign each February and the local banks, businesses and some individuals have been very generous. The garden has also received two small grants from the Rotary District Foundation. This year, the garden committee has applied for a grant that focuses on community gardens and should hear soon if it is received.

“A larger garden means much more watering,” Coan said, “so with some of our remaining funds, an irrigation system was installed in one-half of the garden. The garden

committee is sensitive to keeping waste to a minimum so an irrigation system positioned close to the plants waters only the plant and not the walkways or edges to the fencing, nor does it let the water evaporate. If the grant is received, we plan to irrigate the other half of the garden and secure the garden with new metal fencing.”

Another challenge for the garden was when it rained during a work session and the session had to be cancelled. Especially difficult was when it rained during harvest time. The harvest can’t wait. Members of the garden committee would watch the weather and move harvesting up an hour or two based on the forecast but that wasn’t always convenient for volunteers’ schedules. However, these folks are determined and the crops were harvested regularly. The garden also adjusted the time of their work sessions recently when the Town of Sturbridge raised the EEE alert to HIGH. Coan stressed the safety of the volunteers comes first.

“The committee was fortunate this year to have Roberta

Watson join them as its second chief gardener,” says committee member Pauline White. “Roberta, a Co-Director at the Saint John Paul II Food Pantry, shares her experiences and knowledge from the Food Pantry perspective. She also planted a few new varieties not grown last year such as different kinds of winter squash, okra and tomatillos.”

“We’ve spent a lot of time focused on the infrastructure of the garden and the crops,” according to White. “That’s why we were very happy when the Southbridge Garden Club, of which several members volunteer at the garden, offered to install plantings around the garden sign in an effort to make the entrance to the garden more attractive. We are looking forward to that happening this fall.”

“It has been another busy year and a good year for us,” says Coan. “Once we expanded, we set a goal of growing and donating 3,000 pounds of vegetables to the Pantry. We are almost at our goal and we still have lots of tomatoes, peppers, and eggplant to ripen. We’ve come a long way in our two years with the garden and we plan to continue to look for ways to streamline and work more efficiently and to grow great produce. We sometimes talk at our committee meetings about what people say to us. Most of them tell us it’s a great project that we are doing – helping to feed people in need. Yes, we feel that way too.”

Check out the garden’s Facebook page at www.facebook.com/CFCGardens/ or website at <http://cfc-garden.org> or email them at CFCGarden357@gmail.com. The garden committee welcomes volunteers, donations of funds, new or used garden tools, and in-kind services. Pay a visit and take a look at the garden and see the amazing work these folks are doing. They are located on Maple Street in Sturbridge behind the Sturbridge Town Hall in the lower parking lot.

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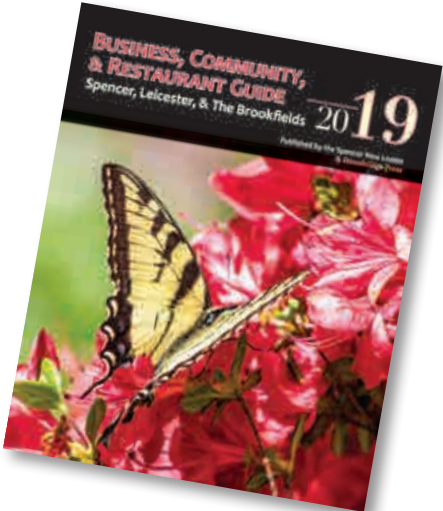
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Rose Blomgren of Steerage Rock 4-H in Brimfield has a moment of closeness with mini-horse Phoenix.



Southbridge resident Dino Tata of Aldrich Astronomical Society recalibrates the telescope that's giving visitors a filtered view of the sun.



A volunteer shows Courtney Johnson of Sturbridge how to aim a bow.



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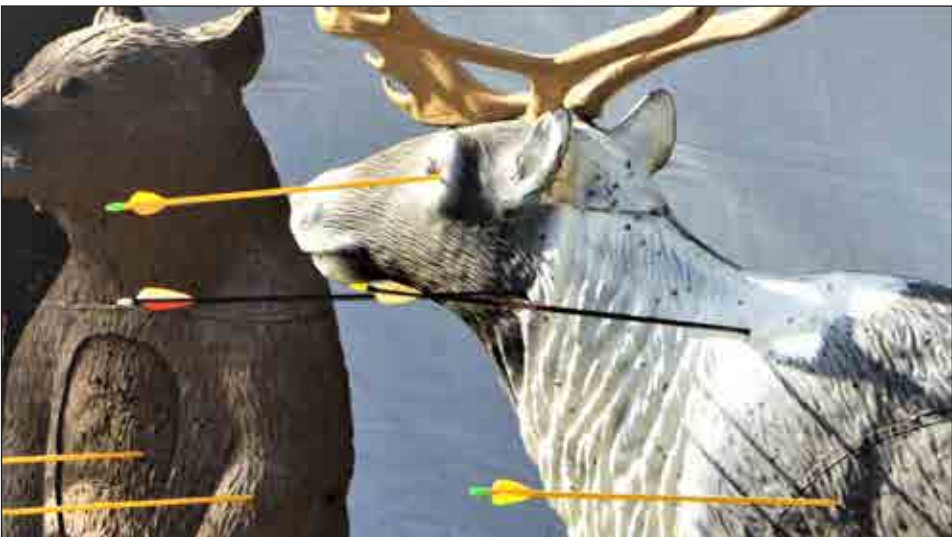
Participants try their hand at fly fishing.



Two visitors check out a display of hunting decoys.



Jennifer Petrila shows a young visitor how soft coal turns into coke to fuel her blacksmithy.



A couple of targets show the accuracy of several archers.



Two visitors build a birdhouse.

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The battle over banned books

It is a tale that has excited young readers the world over since its publication in the late 1990s. A nine- year-old orphan delivered as a baby into the custody of relatives who mistreat him terribly discovers that he is the child of two powerful wizards. His heritage earns him entry into a prestigious school of magic, where, over the course of the next decade, he uncovers the secrets of his past, battles the evil nemesis responsible for his parents’ deaths, and learns the value of friendship while forging his own path in the world.

This is, of course, the story of everyone’s favorite budding wizard, Harry Potter, and between the stratospheric success of J.K. Rowling’s original series of books and the blockbuster films they inspired, he has become such a popular character that it’s hard to imagine any corner of the world where his name is still unknown.

It may, however, surprise you to know that there are places right here in our own country where the right of libraries to circulate the Harry Potter books, and the right of locals to read them, have come under attack in recent years — so much so, in fact, that the series ranked at one time among the top 10 most frequently challenged and/or banned literary titles in the world.

The notion that a simple children’s book about growing up in a world of magic might have a corruptive influence on the young may strike many of you out there as patently ridiculous. It certainly did us. But in many communities, particularly those dotting the region that we call the Bible Belt, the fear that Rowling’s books might convince young readers with impressionable minds to turn away from the teachings of Scripture and experiment with the dark powers associated with witchcraft has garnered enough legitimacy that access to them has either been severely, or completely, restricted in communities from Michigan to Pennsylvania to Florida.

And Harry is not alone. According to the American Library Association (ALA), more than 350 books faced similar challenges by local authorities in 2017 alone, and the list keeps growing every year. Among the titles most frequently restricted or outright banned are “The Kite Runner” (for a graphic rape scene that becomes the defining moment in its main character’s life); “I Am Jazz” (for supposedly glorifying the lifestyle of co-author Jazz Jennings, a transgendered teen); “Thirteen Reasons Why” (for allegedly glamorizing teen suicide, though many have argued that it has just the opposite effect on the reader); and “Drama” (for its depiction of LGBTQ characters).

We certainly understand the concerns that have led parents, school boards, and community members to mount challenges against these books, and we are believers in the right of any community or school district to govern itself. When it comes to the question of banning books, however, we do not believe such a practice can, or should, be condoned here in the United States of America. To censor literature of any kind, no matter the reason, runs counter to the principles of free speech and expression upon which our country was founded. It is no mere coincidence that those freedoms were the first to be enshrined in our Bill of Rights. By protecting the right of individuals both to create and enjoy art and literature that provokes, challenges, and educates us and enriches the human experience, we nurture the freedom of thought that is fundamental to the preservation of our democratic values. To borrow an old cliché, but one that we feel bears repeating, censorship in any form is, simply put, un-American.

Fortunately, a force has emerged over the past three decades to combat the rising tide of bans and challenges across the country: Banned Books Week, an initiative begun in 1982 by the ALA that seeks to focus public attention on the problem each fall by encouraging libraries from coast to coast to spotlight banned and/or challenged titles. This year’s Banned Books Week will be wrapping up as this newspaper goes to press, but we see no reason to limit the celebration to just seven days. Your local library may still have a display in its foyer of the titles in its own collection that have been subjected to challenges or bans, so take a look the next time you visit, and show your support for Harry, Jazz, and their beleaguered brethren by taking home a banned book for your own enjoyment or, better yet, passing it around to family and friends. Draw your own conclusions about these books, for that is a luxury that someone else may not have tomorrow.

OPINION

VIEWS AND COMMENTARY FROM CHARLTON, CHARLTON CITY, CHARLTON DEPOT AND BEYOND

Fall Projects and Recipes

Autumn in New England is a simple wonder like no other - With a canvas of colorful fall foliage, fat orange pumpkins growing on the vine, and red apples just right for picking, it offers nature’s brilliance at its best! The bounty of the harvest also provides perfect inspiration for some of the most interesting fall project and meal ideas. Read on for a potpourri of creative autumn delights!



TAKE THE HINT
KAREN TRAINOR

fiber and vitamins B and E. Best of all, the kids love these treats because they can help make them. Everyone has their own way of baking pumpkin seeds, but this foolproof method results in delicious, crisp seeds every time.

Ingredients: One and one half cups pumpkin seeds; two teaspoons melted butter or olive or vegetable oil; salt to taste. (Other seasoning options: garlic powder, cayenne pepper, seasoning salt, and Cajun seasoning blend.)

Instructions: Preheat oven to 300 degrees.

Apple Cider Crock Pot Stew
What could be better than hot stew on a crisp fall day? How about coming home from work with it all ready to serve up!

Ingredients: One to two pounds beef or venison stew meat; eight carrots, sliced thin; six potatoes, sliced thin; two apples, cored; two teaspoons salt; one half teaspoon thyme, two tablespoons minced onion; two cups apple cider.

Directions: Place carrots, potatoes, and apples in crock pot. Add meat and sprinkle with salt, thyme, and onion. Pour cider over meat and cover. Cook on low heat 10-12 hours. Thicken gravy.

Chinese Butternut Ravioli
This is a recipe from a popular local restaurant. It’s a seasonal treat that combines the flavors of fresh butternut squash and native maple syrup with an Oriental twist.

Ingredients: Butternut squash; butter; brown sugar; won ton wrappers; egg white; pure maple syrup.

Instructions: Mash and prepare butternut squash with butter and brown sugar as desired. Brush one side of won ton wrapper with egg white wash. Fill center of wrapper with squash and top with another wrapper (washed sides touching). Pinch edges to form a seal. Boil in water for three or more minutes until won tons are tender. Serve hot topped with warmed maple syrup.

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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 email KDRR@aol.com. Hints are entered into a drawing for dinner for two at the historic Publick House Inn.

How can you make your money last during retirement?

It’s probably safe to say that many of us are concerned about having enough money to cover our retirement years. In fact, some surveys have shown that we are more frightened of running out of money than we are of dying. What can you do to help alleviate these fears?



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Your first move is to create a retirement income strategy, and you’ll want to develop it well before you need to use it. While there are many ways to develop such a strategy, you may want to consider these three key elements:

Withdrawal rate – Your withdrawal rate is the percentage of your portfolio you use every year during your retirement. So, for example, if you retire with a portfolio worth \$1 million and you choose a 4% withdrawal rate, you’ll be taking out \$40,000 per year. Your withdrawal rate will depend on several factors – your age at retirement, the size of your portfolio, potential earned income, date at which you start taking Social Security, and so on. Clearly, when deciding on a withdrawal rate, you’ll want to reach the “Goldilocks” solution – not too much, not too little, but just the right amount.

Reliance rate – Your reliance rate is essentially the percentage of your overall retirement income that comes from your investment portfolio – your IRA, 401(k) and other accounts. It’s called a reliance rate because you rely on this portfolio for your income. The higher your reliance rate, the more you will rely on your portfolio to provide income during your retirement, and the greater your sensitivity to market fluctuations.

Income sources – The more sources of lifetime income you have – such as Social Security and a pension from your employer – the less you may be relying on your investment portfolio to cover your retirement goals. However, many private employers have moved away from pensions in favor of 401(k)-type plans, and Social Security will only provide about 40 percent of your preretirement income in retirement, assuming your earned income is average for U.S. workers, according to the Social Security Administration. Consequently, you may want to consider options such as annuities, which can provide lifetime income benefits.

It will take careful planning to put these three factors together in a way that can help you build enough consistent income to last throughout your retirement – which could easily extend two or three decades. And there’s no single formula for everyone. For example, while an annuity could offer lifetime cash flow and help you reduce your reliance on your investment portfolio, it also involves fees and expenses, plus lower liquidity than other sources of income, so it may not be right for everyone.

Fortunately, you don’t have to go it alone when taking all your retirement income factors into account. You may want to work with a financial professional – someone who can evaluate your individual situation and then recommend retirement income solutions based on your appropriate reliance rate, withdrawal rate and potential income sources. By getting the help you need and by following a suitable long-term strategy, you can ease some of the stress that comes from wondering if your life span might eventually exceed your financial resources.

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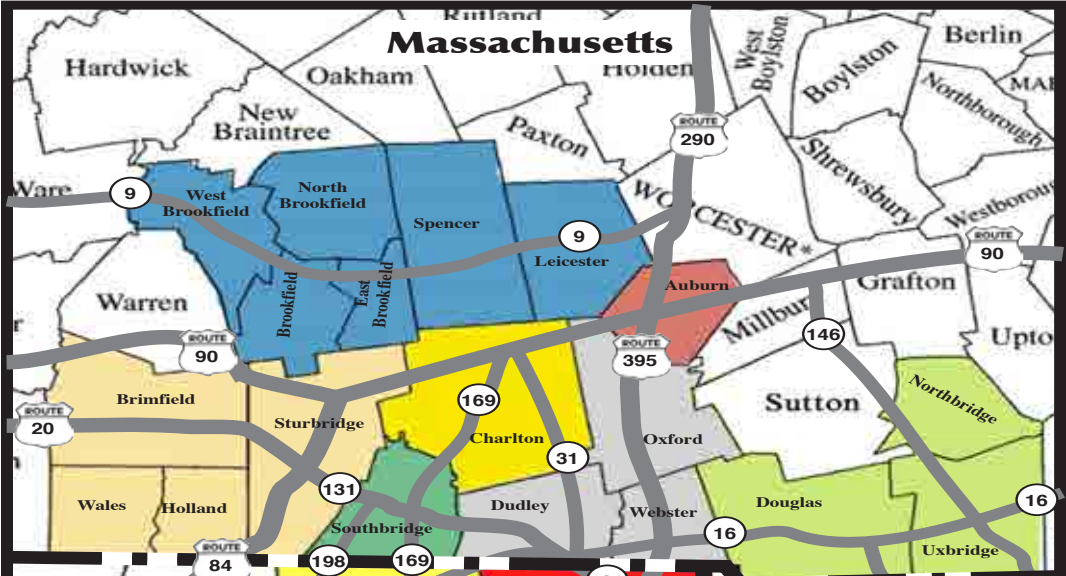
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With the continuation of the cool days last week, it made the waters suitable for Mass. Fish & Wildlife to start stocking local waters with trout. The annual fall stocking of ponds and lakes only in the Central District should give anglers a great opportunity to catch numerous rainbow & brown trout prior to freeze up. The Cape also offers some great fishing for trout in the fall for anglers that do not hunt. Unfortunately, the stocking of bloodstock salmon has ended for now, but they could become available in the near future.

Striper fishing picked up last week at the canal, with stripers in the 50-pound range being caught Wednesday of last week. Numerous stripers in the 40-pound-and-up class were also caught. The fall run of stripers is starting to pick up, with Block Island starting to show signs of large numerous stripers being caught.

Snug Harbor reported on the following species of fish: Striper fishing at Block Island picked up this past, and confirmed reports by other anglers week with a lot of big fish being caught. Albi and Bonita fishing was still doing good until the high surf started to role in this past weekend. Tautog and seabass fishing is very good in shallow water. This week's fishing improved a lot after the sea's settled down.

The Salmon River action is picking up as of this past Friday. A large concentration of salmon moved into the river, and is providing anglers with some great fishing. It is only going to get better, accord-



ing to Fat Nancy's Bait & Tackle shop weekly report in Pulaski, N.Y. The river was running at 335 cfs this past Friday. This week's picture shows a young lady with her first salmon caught on the Salmon River. Photo courtesy of Fat Nancy's. If you love fishing and have never caught a large salmon out of the Salmon River, you need to go now!

A lot of back yard bird feeders are not being used like in past years, according to some local residents. Although my feeders are having numerous birds at my feeding station, I to noticed a drop in the normal amount of birds at them. This past week, I caught a local news stations report on the loss of thousands if not millions of birds throughout the United States and other parts of the world. The reason for the decline was because of

climate change, destruction of habitat, predators, and also house cat's. Many cats are allowed to roam freely and are having a negative effect on bird populations.

Huge forest fires in California and other parts of the world are having an extreme negative effect on birds and numerous other forms of wildlife. Severe flooding in Texas and other areas will be lucky to get some of the species of wildlife to recover. Mother Nature has not been kind to residents of these devastated areas, and wildlife and pets are feeling the force of Mother Nature also. Man has had a huge impact on these weather and climate changes.

The first segment of goose hunting in the Central District of Mass. was extremely poor locally. The first segment closed on



Sept. 20. Canada Goose will reopen on Oct. 14, with a two bird a day limit in the Central District. Ducks also open on Oct. 14 this year. Be sure to purchase a federal and state waterfowl stamp before hunting. The stamps also need to be signed on the face of the stamp in ink, prior to hunting. Only steel shot is allowed for hunting waterfowl.

The second picture in this week's column shows Lucy Watson with one of the two northern Pike she recently caught in Uxbridge while fish-

ing in the Blackstone River. I have heard of numerous pike being caught in the Blackstone over the years. Trout are also stocked by the Rhode Island Fish & Game for a number of years in the Blackstone River. It is too bad Mass. Fish & Wildlife does not listen to fishermen who want to see pike stocked in more waters in the state locally. Manchaug Pond has produced numerous big pike over the years, as has Webster Lake. Blackstone River seems to be another body of water that will hold Northern pike.

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David ~ Age 17

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a goal to successfully get his driver's permit which he passed upon turning 16 years old.

David would thrive in a home with either one or two parents, as long as they feel that they can support his needs and help him achieve his personal goals as an adolescent. There is no recommendation for being the only child or youngest/oldest child, as he does well with other children of all ages. He would do best with experienced parents willing to provide David with a structured and nurturing environment. David will need to have a continuing relationship with his paternal grandmother and visiting resource. David looks forward to these visits and they are the one consistency in David's life. David is legally free for adoption.

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SPORTS

Persistence pays off for Blackstone Valley Tech to slip past Minutemen



Nick Ethier photos

Bay Path keeper Aiden Sabatinelli keeps his eyes on the ball as it inches closer. Sabatinelli would go on to make the save on the play.

BY NICK ETHIER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

UPTON — The Blackstone Valley Tech and Bay Path Regional boys' varsity soccer teams matched up on Friday, Sept. 20 and, after a scoreless and evenly played first half, the Beavers turned it on in the second stanza.

There, they finally broke through for two late goals to upend the Minutemen,



Ben LaPointe of Bay Path races up to a loose ball before grabbing possession.

2-0, and remain a perfect 5-0 on the season.

Bay Path's record slipped to 4-2 following the loss.

"I felt like we really controlled the ball and limited their chances," said Valley Tech head coach Khalid Al-Haza'. "I kept waiting for it to hit the back of the net and finally in that 69th minute we got one."

In that minute the Beavers earned a free kick just outside of the Minutemen's

defensive box. From there, junior Luke Morrison took the kick and, after it hit Bay Path's wall, it trickled closer to the goal. Two Valley Tech forwards, including junior Grant Van Dyke, were there and Van Dyke slipped his shot past junior keeper Aiden Sabatinelli for the game-winner.

Then, in the 73rd minute, Valley Tech put the game away with another goal.

"That definitely took a lot of pressure off," Al-Haza' said of the insurance score. "The first goal felt good, but it definitely wasn't over."

On the play, freshman Ben Tufts earned his first varsity goal by winning a one-one-one battle with his defender as the serviced ball lowered to the ground. Tufts then one-timed a shot into the upper portion of the net.

"He saw the keeper coming out and if he tried to get a touch I don't know if he would have controlled it. Instead, he stuck his foot out and got a nice [shot] on it," Al-Haza' said of the heads-up play.

Bay Path head coach Dave Martinson agreed that the Beavers outplayed the Minutemen in the second half after a close first 40 minutes of play.

"They pressured us more in the second half," he said. "Their intensity was better than ours in the second half and they did a good job of shutting down our scorer."

Bay Path's scorer is junior Devin Hanlan. He and the rest of the Minutemen — including main facilitator Ben LaPointe, a senior — were limited to just four shots on frame, which

were smothered by senior keeper Zach Brabham for the shutout.

Sabatinelli made 12 saves for Bay Path.

"He came up big," Martinson said of his goalie. "They definitely could have had a few more [goals]. He's been training and working hard all season. When he's practicing he's 200 percent focused. He's really done a great job for us this year."

The Beavers' victory not only kept them undefeated overall, but also unblemished in the Colonial Athletic League at 4-0. That's important to Valley Tech since one of their goals is to finish atop the table.

"Our goal is to win our league [Colonial Athletic League Large Schools Division] and so far we're in a good spot," Al-Haza' concluded.



Devin Hanlan of Bay Path pops the ball up and over Blackstone Valley Tech defender Dylan Huff.

Bartlett football rallies to take down Bay Path

BY KEN POWERS
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

CHARLTON — The Bartlett High varsity football team looked adversity square in the face during its game with Bay Path Regional on Saturday, Sept. 21, and the Indians didn't even think about blinking.

Ten minutes into its game with the Minutemen, Bartlett couldn't get out of its own way. During that span the Indians had fumbled the ball away twice, run three plays from scrimmage and trailed by two touchdowns.

After that Bartlett (2-0) was able to find its way into the end zone on their final four possessions, hold Bay Path (0-2) scoreless and walk off George L. Fowler Memorial Field with a very satisfying 28-14 victory.

"We suffered some self-inflicted damage [at the beginning of the game] and I kept telling the kids, 'let's show our character.' That start was not how anyone draws it up," Bartlett head coach Dane Laboissonniere said. "We got 22 guys and they're out here in the 82-degree heat working hard and cramping up while facing a team that's got something like 45 guys on their roster. These guys dug deep and found a way to win the game. They just showed their resolve."

Drew Malboeuf, one of Bartlett's five senior captains along with Logan Paranto, Donald Speight, John Franks and Brooks Williams, said the team was still confident it would win, even after it found itself in a two-touchdown hole.

"We re-bite every time. It's just a matter of re-biting and bouncing back. We knew we were in the game the whole time. The guys on the field believe in each other," said Malboeuf, who started at fullback and defensive end and played on special teams, not coming off

the field all game. "Once we got down 14-0 we wanted it to be an even playing field at halftime and we did that. Once we got to that point we knew they weren't going to be able to stop us in the second half."

Bartlett won the game with a punishing ground attack, running around, through and past Bay Path, gaining 236 yards on 43 carries in, essentially, three quarters.

Paranto, Bartlett's quarterback, led the attack, rushing for a game-high 130 yards and two touchdowns on 23 carries. He also completed both of his pass attempts — to Alex Nunez — for 30 more yards and another touchdown. Nunez was also a key component of the Indians' run game, gaining 54 yards and scoring a touchdown on 10 carries. Speight added 48 yards on the ground on nine rushing attempts and added more than 60 yards on punt and kickoff returns.

After spotting Bay Path a 14-0 lead on touchdown runs of 11 and nine yards by Tyler Gillespie (11 carries, 73 yards) and a pair of Zach Whittemore extra points, Bartlett went to work.

The Indians cut Bay Path's lead to 14-6 with 6:19 left in the first half when Paranto found Nunez behind the Minutemen defense for an 18 yards scoring strike. The score capped an 11-play, 71-yard drive that took 7:33 to complete.

Bartlett pulled to within two points of the lead, 14-12, with 17 seconds left before intermission, Nunez plowing up the middle from four yards out to finish off a seven-play, 40-yard drive. The Indians tied the game, 14-14, on the ensuing two-point conversion run by Speight.

Speight opened the second half by returning Bay Path's kickoff 39 yards to the Minutemen 41-yard line. On the seventh play of the drive Paranto gave

Bartlett at 20-14 lead with a one-yard run and then increased the lead to 22-14 with a conversion pass to Nunez.

Bay Path appeared to be driving for a score of its own after the ensuing kickoff, but quarterback Michael Keeler's pass skipped off the hands of Minutemen receiver Jonathan Nussy and was intercepted by Bartlett's Bryce Patterson in the end zone. Patterson returned it to the Bartlett seven-yard line.

"I call the plays on offense and the play where they came up with the interception, we [practiced] that play about 10 times in practice on Tuesday," Bay Path head coach Matt Fall said. "We run that play right and make the connection and it might end up being 22-all at that point. I guess I could second-guess myself on the play call, but I thought it was the right call at that point in the game."

Paranto pushed Bartlett's lead to 28-14 at the end of the ensuing 19-play drive — which took 12 minutes and 20 seconds off the clock — with a two-yard run.

"Paranto's a good player and a smart quarterback," Fall said. "He did a good job running the play clock down and snapping the ball with about five seconds left on each play on that drive. That was great clock management. My hat's off to a great job by both player and coach."

Malboeuf gave a lot of credit for the win to the Bartlett coaching staff — Laboissonniere, Ben Jenness, Rob Price, Barry Forrester, George Spitz and Keyshawn Hampton.

"Going into the game we were really well prepared for what we were going to see," Malboeuf said. "Our coaching staff is a great group to be coached by. They really know how to get the best out of us."

SPORTS BRIEF

Charlton Youth Basketball announce Travel Division tryout schedule

The Charlton Wildcats Travel Division teams play in the SCMYBL, which is a competitive basketball league in South Central Mass. Participating would require a three-day commitment each week (all games are played on Sundays) from November through mid-March. Unlike in-town basketball, playing time is not equal and travel to other towns is required.

Please note that the below dates/times are for the Travel Division only. The in-town evaluation dates will be announced at a later time.

GIRLS

Fourth Grade: Tuesday, Sept. 24 and Tuesday, Oct. 1; Charlton Middle School from 6-7 p.m.

Fifth Grade: Tuesday, Sept. 24 and Tuesday, Oct. 1; Charlton Middle School from 6-7 p.m.

Sixth Grade: Tuesday, Sept. 24 and Tuesday, Oct. 1; Charlton Middle School from 6-7 p.m.

Seventh Grade: Tuesday, Sept. 24 and Tuesday, Oct. 1; Charlton Middle School from 8-9 p.m.

Eighth Grade: Tuesday, Sept. 24 and Tuesday, Oct. 1; Charlton Middle School from 8-9 p.m.

BOYS

Third Grade: Tuesday, Sept. 24 and Tuesday, Oct. 1; Charlton Middle School from 5-6 p.m.

Fourth Grade: Tuesday, Sept. 24 and Tuesday, Oct. 1; Charlton Middle School from 5-6 p.m.

Fifth Grade: Thursday, Sept. 26 and Tuesday, Oct. 8; Charlton Middle School from 5-6 p.m.

Sixth Grade: Thursday, Sept. 26 and Tuesday, Oct. 8; Charlton Middle School from 6-7 p.m.

Seventh Grade: Thursday, Sept. 26 and Tuesday, Oct. 8; Charlton Middle School from 7-8 p.m.

Eighth Grade: Thursday, Sept. 26 and Tuesday, Oct. 8; Charlton Middle School from 8-9 p.m.

Please check the Charlton Youth Basketball website for any updates to dates and times of tryouts at <http://www.sportsmanager.us/CharltonBasketball.htm>. For more information email scotneri@gmail.com or rschulman@charter.net.

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

New England Patriots vs. the Baltimore Ravens — “Tours and Pours” 3 Days/2 Nights Nov. 2-4

What’s included: Roundtrip Motorcoach transportation, lodging, five meals, city tour of Baltimore, three brewery tours, distillery tour, winery, reserved seats at M & T Bank Stadium Tour Director, and more!

\$799pp double occupancy, \$949 single occupancy, \$789 triple occupancy, \$779, quadruple occupancy.

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

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 Douthwright 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 occupancy (plus tax, transfers & government fees)

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

CHURCH PILGRIMAGE

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.

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

Sept 24 (Tues) Simon Pearce Glassblowing Studio and King Arthur Factory - Fall foliage, tour glass blowing factory, and King Arthur factory after lunch - \$119.00

Oct 9 (Wed) New Hampshire Turkey Train - Foliage train ride, Harts Turkey Farm Luncheon, Mystery stop and sightseeing - \$99.00

Nov. 14 (Thurs) Ricky Nelson Remembered - Ricky Nelson’s twin sons perform their father’s hit songs - Venus DeMilo, Swansea \$95.00

Dec3(Tues) Johnny Mathis Christmas Tribute - Ultimate tribute to Johnny Mathis with Christmas songs and some of his biggest hits - Davensport Yacht Club - \$92.00

2019 Overnight Trips

Sept 20 - 22 Lake George Balloon Festival - 3 days, 2 nights - \$449pp double, \$599 single

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!

Oct. 6: NH Turkey Train \$92

Scenic rail tour round Lake Winnepesaukee and lunch! 9 a.m. Southbridge, 9:30 a.m. Webster. Spectacular New England footage! New Hampshire awaits!

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/dudleyse-niors. 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 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

Thursday, Oct. 17: Trip to Twin Rivers and Wright’s Chicken Farm. Bus leaves at 9 a.m. \$7 food credit and \$10 slot play. Cost is \$59.

Wednesday, Nov. 13: Indian Head Christmas Spectacular and Luncheon. Bus leaves at 8:30 a.m. Cost is \$89.

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

PAXTON SENIORS

Are you interested in joining another wonder trip in 2019?

A group of Seniors from Paxton and surrounding towns are planning a trip this year to Italy. The group plans to leave Paxton on Sept. 9, with transportation provided to Logan and return. Our flight will take us to Rome, Italy for 10 days visiting many historical sites of Italy. Rome has many beautiful attractions that many of us have not seen on previous visits. After two nights in Rome, we will move on to one night in Perugia where we will have the opportunity to visit Assisi, the birthplace of St. Francis of Assisi. Following our stay in Perugia, we move on to Florence, “the Cradle of Italian Renaissance,” where we will view Michelangelo’s incredible statue of David. After two nights in beautiful Florence, we will move on to Venice. On the way to Venice, we will stop at a 12th century castle and learn about the famous Tuscan wines and enjoy a cooking class and lunch. Next we are off to Venice for two nights. During that time, we have an opportunity to visit many of the wonderful sites of the Canal City.

After Venice, our next and last night will be Milan where we will have an opportunity to visit and shop at the “Quadrilatero della Moda,” Milan’s high-fashion district. We will depart for home from Milan.

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

October 8-15, 2019 – ALL INCLUSIVE ARUBA – Room has just opened up for two couples on the 2019 trip, and I am taking names for 2020 trip,

November 12, 2019 – Tuesday – Foxwoods \$25 - 10 - AM bus.

For \$25 You get a deluxe motor coach ride to the casino You will have 5 hours at the casino as the bus will leave Foxwoods at 4 PM. You will receive \$10 for gaming and \$15 meal voucher.

Trips are open to the public! Make checks payable to the Southbridge Senior Citizens Association.

Contact Jim Julian at the Casaubon senior center Monday, Wednesday or Friday mornings from 9:00 to 10:00 AM or call 774 922 4049, or e-mail me jimtrips@yahoo.com

FRIENDS OF STURBRIDGE SENIORS

We are proud to announce the following upcoming Bus Trips which are open to everyone age 21 and over. The following One Day Bus trips are 92.00 which includes a Deluxe Bus Transportation, Delicious Lunch, Tax, Gratuity and Fabulous Entertainers.

Sunday May 19th See The Edwards Twins, the Best Impersonators of all the Biggest Stars.

Tuesday June 18th See The 3 Red Neck Tenors, Down Home Laughs + Big City Music, Pop to Opera.

Wednesday August 28th Tribute Show hear Songs of Neil Diamond, Carole King, Johnny Cash, Janis.

We also have the following 2 to 5 Day Overnight Trips for Singles and Double Occupancy.

Saturday June 29 to Wed July 3 Nova Scotia, Bay of Fundy, Royal Nova Scotia International Tatoo Tuesday, Dec. 3 to Thursday Dec 5th Pennsylvania Dutch and The Miracle of Christmas Show, Hershey’s Chocolate World and more 459.00 Double occupancy

For more information, please contact Dick Lisi at 508 410 1332 or at lisirichard15@yahoo.com

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

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

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CALENDAR

Saturday, September 28

SPAGHETTI DINNER: Please join us for a spaghetti dinner between 5:30 and 7:30 P.M. (spaghetti, salad, bread, homemade desserts, coffee, tea and soft drinks. \$10 at the door. Beer and wine available for purchase. Raffles and Door Prize. Dine In or Carry Out. Sponsored by the Mary Martha Guild and the Knights of Columbus.

Saturday, October 5

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

Tuesday, October 22

HOSPICE VOLUNTEER TRAINING: If you have the time and heart to share, you could become a valuable part of the Overlook Hospice Team. Hospice Volunteers provide companionship and support to hospice patients and their families...reading to patients, watching movies, playing cards, walking dogs, fixing a meal, gardening, supporting family members, sitting with patients who are actively dying and making bereavement calls. We are also seeking volunteers to provide Reiki, pet therapy, and veterans to visit our veteran patients. Our next training begins on Oct. 22 at 6 p.m.To attend or get more

information about becoming a Hospice Volunteer, contact Susan Fuller at 508-434-2200

Saturday, October 26

OLD STURBRIDGE VILLAGE SINGERS CONCERT: 3 p.m., Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 345 Main St., Sturbridge. The talented singers of Old Sturbridge Village will be holding a concert to benefit St. Luke’s Guesthouse, which provides Christian hospitality to those in need of temporary shelter. All proceeds will go to this incredible place! Take a trip back into history with 19th century hymns, patriotic pieces, popular music and folk songs.

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@overlook-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 beginners! 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.

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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 FacebookThe 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:

Oct. 1- Return of Turkey Train! Train ride along Lake Winnepesaukee with turkey dinner on board. \$81; leaves Whitinsville at 8:30; Home 6:30

Nov. 12~ Aqua Turf Club ~ lunch & show, “Crooning the 70’s”. \$79. Family style meal of Penne ala Vodka, Beef Burgundy, & Salmon

It’s not too early to think about Christmas! Join the Silver Club for Boothbay Harbor, “Christmas by the Sea” in Portland, ME, or Reagle Players Christmas Show for Christmas 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.

the history, etc.

Dec. 8 - Reagle Players Christmas show.... TBA

DEC 13-14: CHRISTMAS BY THE SEA: \$329. 1 breakfast, 1 elegant holiday buffet lunch, 1 dinner. “Magic of Christmas” Portland Symphony Orchestra plus Ogunquit’s “Christmas by the Sea” celebration

All trips leave from Whitinsville Walmart, 100 Valley Parkway, Whitinsville. Make sure to always include entree choice, phone # (esp. cell) and an emergency phone 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.

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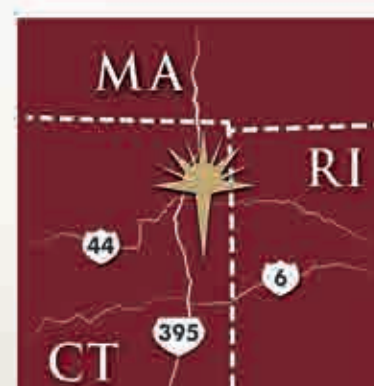
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Fax 413-245-6197

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Ch 40A §10 & §11, the Wales Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on October 8th, 2019 at 6:30 p.m. at the Wales Town Hall, 3 Hollow Rd. Wales MA 01081, on the application of Richard and Tamara Bingle of 4 Sichols Colony Blvd. for a variance in terms of the Town of Wales Zoning By-Laws pursuant to the Town of Wales Zoning By-law Sec. 8.5. Specifically, they wish to repair an existing family dwelling unit that has been un-occupied for 2 years or more. Any person interested and wishing to be heard on this application should appear at said date and time. Copies of the application are available to view at the Town Clerk's Office
Posted 3/26/2019

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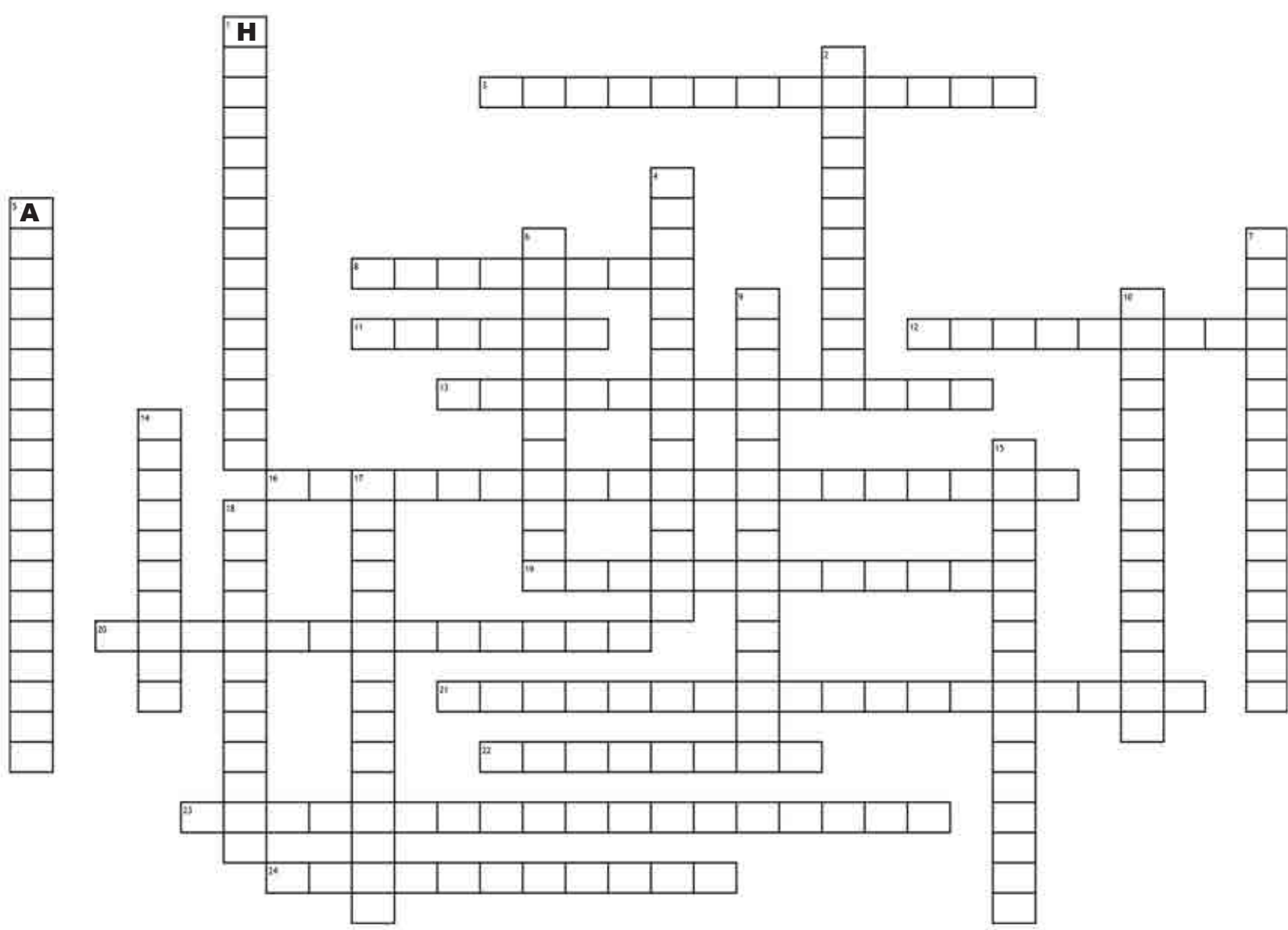


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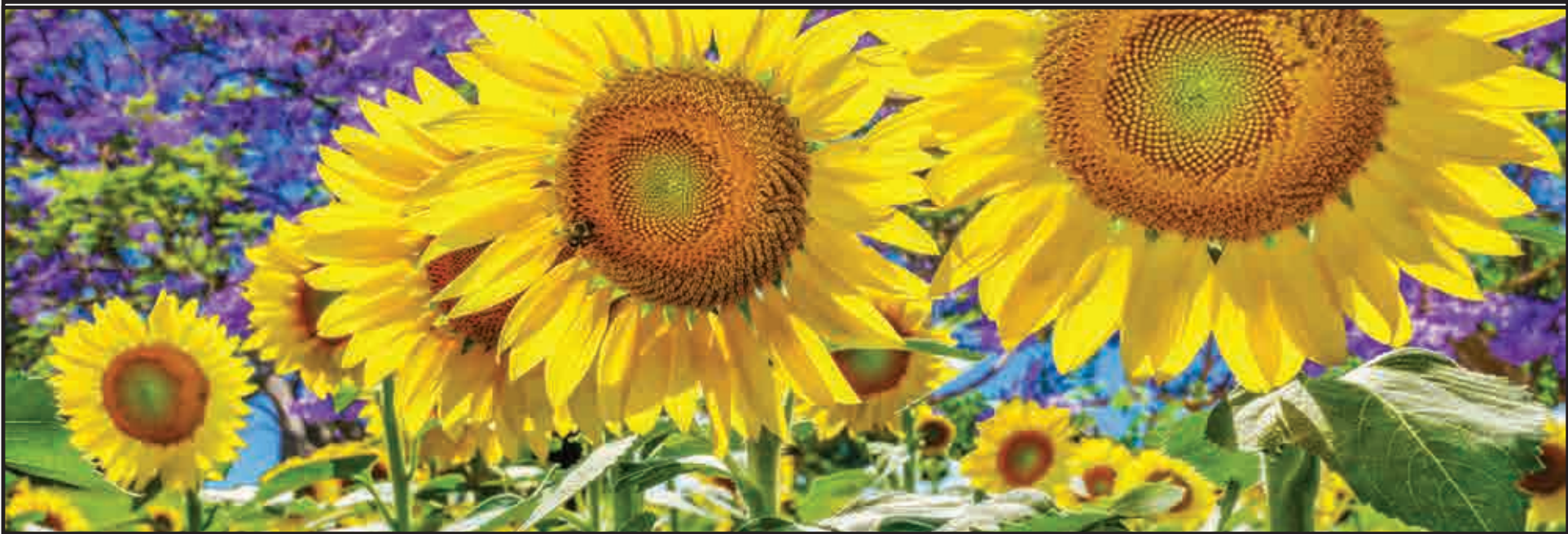
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WEBSTER LAKE - 9 Pebble Beach Rd! Middle Pond - Winter Cove! Private Peninsula Protected from the Storm - Safe Harbor! Custom 3,179' 8 Rm Contemp Ready for Your Immediate Enjoyment! Grand Entry Foyer! Ideal Open Flr Plan w/Sky Lighted Cathedral Ceilings, Tall Windows & Hrdwd Flrs! Beautiful Applianced Custom Granite Kit w/ Center Isl! Formal Din, Fireplace Liv Rm w/Water/Estuary Views! 1st Flr Laundry! Second Floor Master Suite, Ideal Full Bath, Huge Walk-in Closet! 3 Bdrms Total! 2 Full & 2 Half Baths! Walk-out Lower Level Fireplace Fam Rm! Buderus Oil Heat! C/Air! Oversized 2 Car Garage! **\$799,900.00**



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ON DEPOSIT



PUTNAM - 49 Fox Road! Fantastic 2,680' 9+ Room Center Hall Colonial Set On 3 Beautiful Acres! Featuring Center Island Stainless Applianced Kitchen! Formal Dining & Living Rooms w/Hardwoods! Comfortable Brick Fireplace Family Room! Office/Den! Half Bath w/Laundry Closet! Side Entry Foyer w/Coat Closet! Upstairs to 4 Spacious Bedrooms! Huge Master w/Hardwoods, Full Bath & Walk-in Closet! Full Hall Bath w/Double Sinks! Full Walk-up Attic w/Plumbing Leads for Additional/Future Expansion! 5 Zone Oil Heat! 24330' Detached Garage w/Second Floor Storage! Convenient to Everything Putnam! **\$369,900.00**

DUDLEY - 9 Nellies Way! TOBIN FARM ESTATES! 10 Rm Colonial Set on 1.2 Acres! Applianced Dine-in Granite Kit! 3 Season Sun Rm off Kit! Din Rm, 2 Story Fam Rm w/Pellet Stove, Bdrm, Full Bath w/Laundry & Gleaming Hrdwds Round Out 1st Flr! 2nd Flr Features an Open Balcony to the Liv Rm! Plenty of Space for an Office, Playroom or Reading Area, Use Your Imagination! Master w/Tray Ceiling & 3 Closets! Master Bath w/Dual Sinks, Shower, Whirlpool Tub & Makeup Counter! 2 Additional Bdrms & Full Bath! Huge Finished Walk-out Lower Level Perfect for Entertaining! Wet Bar w/Wine Cooler & Fridge! Half Bath w/Tile Flr! Irrigation! Shed! JD Riding Mower! Don't Miss Out! **\$469,900.00**

DUDLEY - 7 - 9 West Street! Brick 4 Family plus a 2 Family! Side by Side! All with 5 Rooms and 2 Bedrooms! Gas Heat! All Separate Utilities! 2 Car Detached Garage! The 4 Family with Beautiful Natural Woodwork! All Apartments are Empty and Work is Needed in Several Apartments! Excellent Potential! Will be a Good Investment for the Right One! **\$399,900.00**



NEW LISTING



THOMPSON - 299 Quaddick Rd! Beautiful Custom Cedar Log Home Privately Set on 5.47 Acres! Stone Wall Entry Leads Up the 700+ Driveway! Nestled in the Woods! 6 Rms of Gorgeous Cedar! Applianced Granite Kit w/Soft Close Hickory Cabinets! Ideal Open Flr Plan w/Soaring Beamed Cathedral Ceilings w/Skylights! Gleaming Hrdwds! Liv Rm w/Spectacular Stone Frplce w/ Pellet Insert! 1st Flr Master w/Full Whirlpool Bath & Walk-in Closet! 3 Bdrms & 2.5 Baths Total! 3Z Buderus Oil Heat! 2 Car Garage! **\$399,900.00**



ON DEPOSIT



NEW LISTING



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DUDLEY - 94 Tracy Road! 7 Rm 4 Bdrm Colonial On 1.24 Acres! Privacy! Many Upgrades! Hrdwds Throughout! Frplce 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 Bdrm 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**

WEBSTER LAKE - 50 West Point Rd! Killdeer Island! Stunning 4,700' Entertainers Dream! Magnificent Sunsets! Built 2016, It Has It All! Expansive 2 Story Foyer! Cherry Cabinet Kit w/Oversized Center Isl, Dble Oven, High End Appliances and Walk-in Butler's Pantry! Din Rm w/Wet Bar, Sliders to 14x30' Deck! Bright & Airy Liv Rm Overlooking the Lake, Custom Built Cabinets, Gas Frplce! 1/2 Bath + Laundry Nearby! An ELEVATOR to Service All 3 Floors! Glorious Stairway leads up to 3 Spacious Bdrms each with their Own Private Baths! Luxurious Master w/Tray Ceiling, Walk-in Closet + Private Balcony! Expansive Master Bath, Soaker Tub & Large Tile Shower! Walk-up Attic w/Expansion Possibilities! Lower Level boasts Full Kit, 1/2 Bath, Lake Facing Fam Rm, Media/Exercise Rm + Lake Facing Bdrm w/Frplce & Private Bath! Slider to Patio! 13 Individual Splits to Control Rm Temps! Oversized 2 Car Garage! This Home is Loaded w/Quality & Detail! Quick Closing No Problem! Don't Delay! **\$1,099,000.00**



NEW PRICE

WEBSTER LAKE - Steps Away From! 110 S. Shore Rd! Killdeer Island! Access to Swimming & Boating w/Killdeer Island Club Assoc Memberships! Perfect 1st Home or Edge! Grndal Access to the Water! Summer Retreat! 7 Rms! 2 Bdrms! Wall Maintained! Kit, Formal Din Rm! Full Bath! 12x25' Deck w/Water Views! Fireplace Liv Rm! Den! Sun Rm! Updated Garage! Don't Delay! **\$249,900.00**

SUTTON - LAKE SINGLETARY WATERFRONT! 5 W. Sutton Rd! 8 Rm Cape! 3 Bdrms! Screen House at Waters Memberships! Perfect 1st Home or Edge! Grndal Access to the Water! Summer Retreat! 7 Rms! 2 Bdrms! Wall Maintained! Kit, Formal Din Rm! Full Bath! 12x25' Deck w/Water Views! Fireplace Liv Rm! Den! Sun Rm! Updated Garage! Don't Delay! **\$499,900.00**



REDUCED



SOLD



NEW LISTING



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 Frplce 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**

WEBSTER LAKE - 39 Bates Point! Panoramic Views of South Pond! Southern Exp! Park Like Grounds! Extensive Patio, Paver Walkways & Perennial Gardens! 18X24 Covered Composite Deck, w/Vinyl Railings! 90' U-Shaped Dock! Beautiful 7 Rm A/C/D Ranch! 14,549' Level Lot! Lake Facing Cathedral Ceiling Great Rm w/Gas Frplce, Maple Hrdwd Flrs, Custom Granite Wet Bar w/Maple Cabinetry! Applianced Granite Kit w/Maple Cabinets & Porcelain Tile Flr! Formal Din Rm w/Cathedral Ceiling, Skylight & Birch Flooring! 20' Master w/Cathedral Ceiling, Skylight, Ceiling Fans, Walk-in Closet & Dble Closet! Bthrm w/Travertine Flr, Dble Granite Vanity, Custom Tile Shower, Linen Closet & Cathedral Ceiling w/Skylight! Entry Foyer! Mud Rm w/Tile Floor! Finished Walk-out Lower w/2 Bdrms, 1 Lake Facing! Liv Area w/Wet Bar & Frigl! Full Bathrm! Laundry Rm! Work Shop & Storage! 26X32 Detached Garage w/2 Stalls & 2nd Flr Storage! Start Packing! **\$749,900.00**

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 Bdrm w/Dble Closet! Full Bath off Hall! Finished Walk-out Lower Level w/25' Fam Rm w/Door to Lakeside Patio, Bdrm, 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**



SOLD



ON DEPOSIT



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CHARLTON - 105' WATERFRONT! Baker Pond! 63 Lincoln Pt Rd! East Facing = Fantastic Sunrises! Custom 9 Rm Colonial! Beautiful 1/2 Acre Lot w/Lawn to Water's Edge! 2 Story Foyer! Natural Woodwork! Open Flr Plan! Applance Granite Kit w/Sl, Recessed Lights, Tile Flr & Water View! Din Area w/Slider to Deck! Sunken Frplce Liv Rm w/Hrdwd Flrs & Water Views! Din Rm w/Hrdwd! 1/2 Bath w/Pedestal Sink! 2nd Flr w/4 Bdrms, 3 w/Water Views! Master w/Cathedrals, French Dr to Balcony, Bath w/Separate Tub/Shower, Walk-in Closet & Laundry! Hall Bath! 3.5 Baths Total! Finished Walk-out Lower Level w/31' Fam Rm! Full Kit! Full Bath & Laundry! Includes **NEW A/C SPLIT SYSTEM!** Enjoy Outside from the Farmer's Porch, Deck, Patio, Screened Porch or Dock! 2 Car Garage! Full Recreational Use! **\$524,900.00**

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 - 603 Treasure Island! 1874' Townhouse! 6 Rms, 2 Bdrms, Master Bath, 2.5 Baths Total! Recent Maple & Corian Kit w/SS Appliances! Din Rm w/Sliders to Deck! Sliders to Deck! Frplce Fam Rm! Patio! Newer C/Air, Heat & Hot Water! Garage! 2 Slips! Pool! Beach! Listed by Another - "SOLD" by C21 Lake Realty! **\$355,000.00**

WEBSTER LAKE - 206 Treasure Island! 1874' Townhouse! 6 Rms, 2 Bdrms, Master Bath, 2.5 Baths Total! Recent Cherry & Granite Kit w/SS Appliances! Din Rm w/Sliders to Deck! Frplce Fam Rm! Patio! Newer C/Air, Heat & Hot Water! Garage! 2 Slips! Pool! Beach! Listed by Another - "SOLD" by C21 Lake Realty! **\$345,000.00**



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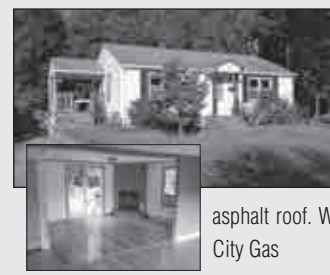
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WEBSTER - 3 STEFANIAK AVE.

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 **\$229,900.**

THOMPSON, CT - 6 LILLIAN AVE, LOT #1



There is No Place Like Home - beautiful newly constructed home! Split level style home has an attractive modern flare! Open floor plan, cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, tile floored baths, & wall to wall carpeted Bedrooms. Granite counters, center island & dining rm w/sliders! Master BR, private master full bath w/widra wide shower & walk in closet, plus 2 more spacious BRs & a full hallway bath. 2nd lower level family room, half bath w/laundry hookups! Two car garage! Central AC. **\$309,900.**

DUDLEY - 71 EAGLE DRIVE



ON DEPOSIT IN ONE DAY!

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! 2680 Sq Ft of living area. In one of Dudley's finest developments with underground utilities! **\$420,000.**

SOUTHBRIDGE - 79 N.WOODSTOCK RD



FRESHLY PAINTED 3 BEDROOM RANCH HAS SO MUCH TO OFFER! ALL HARDWOODS THROUGHOUT! REMODELED BATHROOM! 3 SEASON ENCLOSED PORCH. KITCHEN/ DINING AREA HAS A VERY SPACIOUS OPEN LAYOUT! BEDROOMS WITH DOUBLE CLOSETS! CORNER LOT WITH SIDE GARAGE UNDER! CLOSE TO SHOPPING AREA AND MAJOR AMENITIES. Town Water. New Price **\$214,900**

OXFORD - 66 CHARLTON ST



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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.**

DUDLEY - 35 NW SCHOOLHOUSE RD



SPACIOUS 1364 sq +/- stone faced Ranch on 2.93 +/- ACRES! PRIVATE SETTING, 2 car garage! sunny rear yard! Scenic country area of Dudley amongst farms, fields & woods! This home features: one level living, 3 BRs, (14x16) Master BR w/walk-in cedar closet! 2 full baths, 3 season side porch, formal dining room, living room w/fireplace & pellet stove, open concept kitchen/ casual dining! Truly a rare find! **\$249,900.**

WOODSTOCK, CT - 606 PROSPECT ST



SORRY, SOLD!

Pristine Colonial on 2.54 Acres in Historic Woodstock! 3 BR, 2-1/2 Baths. This Home is a Must See! Peaceful Country Setting! Vaulted Ceiling Family Room w/Built ins, Cherry Cabinets, Sunken Dining Rm, Cathedral Mstr Hdw'd & Tile Flr! Potential for Home Office, Teen/ In-law Suite, Craft Rm or Media/Game Rm. Resurfaced Driveway **\$399,000.00**

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**

WEBSTER - 34 EASTERN AVE UNIT A



AN AFFORDABLE LIVING OPPORTUNITY PRESENTS ITSELF! This 20 Unit Condo Complex is tucked away at the very end of Eastern Ave, fenced in & private. Easily accessible (95!) There's a lot to love about Webster! Unit 34 A is an 1,037 SF +/- END UNIT. Large living room w/picture window, an eat-in kitchen, access to rear deck, 2 spacious bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, full basement! **NEW PRICE \$154,900**

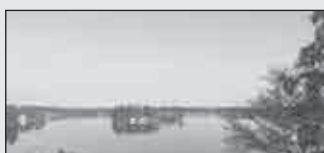
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SORRY, SOLD!

full front deck! Spectacular Westerly views across Middle Pond! Additional land & shore frontage available.

WEBSTER LAKE - 118 POINT BREEZE RD

Excellent Opportunity to Finally Own Your Own Webster Lake Waterfront Property! Prime Location, 5,697+/- SF Lot, 50' Rd & Water Frontage at a Great Price! Contemporary Ranch offers 996+/- SF of living area w/2 BRs & 2 full baths. Plus, convenient, indoor access to Walkout Lower Level w/tremendous potential for additional living area. Main level features Open Floor Plan w/sliders to water. Office, Teen/ In-law Suite, Craft Rm or Media/Game Rm. Resurfaced Driveway **\$399,000.00**

WEBSTER LAKE - 54 KILLDEER RD



SORRY, SOLD!

KILLDEER ISLAND! A RARE OPPORTUNITY ON WEBSTER LAKE! ABSOLUTELY THE WATERFRONT PROPERTY YOU'VE BEEN WAITING/LOOKING FOR! 2.45+/- Acres! 345 +/- road front, 336/384 +/- depth, 275 +/- Lakefront! Mature landscape provides unparalleled privacy, & a friendly level lot at water's edge - like very low waterfront properties! The 3700 SF +/- Mid-Century Modern Home is unique w/invasive modern windows 180 panoramic views across the lake to stunning Western sunsets. 5 spacious BRs that overlook the rooms below. A 30x32 +/- det'd garage w/summer kitchen, 1/2 bath. Family owned gem for 60+ years! **\$1,495,000**



ON DEPOSIT

WEBSTER LAKE - 32 JACKSON RD

AN INTRIGUING OPPORTUNITY TO OWN AN EXTREMELY UNIQUE 3.32 ACRE WEBSTER LAKE WATERFRONT PROPERTY! Charming, year-round, 2 BR, 2 bath Ranch, located at the Southern most end of Webster Lake's South Pond beyond Cedar Island! Extremely private w/direct Lake access. The home offers a full finished LL w/walkout access, a screened-in 18x20 patio, 18x26 det'd garage & 8x8 storage shed. Park like grounds! **New Price \$375,000**

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71 Mason Rd ~ \$359,900



WEBSTER: Condo
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17 Cutler St ~ \$119,900

WEBSTER:
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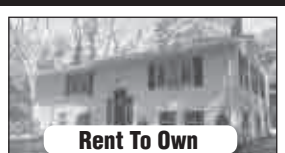


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Oktoberfest began as something of a wedding reception



Beer lovers who also like to travel no doubt include attending Oktoberfest in Munich on their bucket lists. The annual festival in Munich begins in late September and lasts for 16 days, during which people from across the globe gather to celebrate Bavarian culture. A wildly popular folk

festival held annually just outside the city center of Munich, Oktoberfest is a joyous celebration that includes food, dancing, music, parades, and, of course, beer. Some observers may note that the Oktoberfest celebration, minus the parades, closely resembles a modern day wedding reception. And such an

observation provides a clue as to the origins of Oktoberfest. Oktoberfest includes so much tradition that some revelers may feel as though it must trace its origins back many centuries. However, according to History.com, the original Oktoberfest took place in 1810. That festival was actually a celebration of

the marriage of Crown Prince Ludwig of Bavaria to Princess Therese of Saxe-Hildburghausen. To commemorate the couple's marriage, the Bavarian royalty invited the citizens of Munich to celebrate with them during a nearly week-long feast that included plenty of music, food and dancing. The fields where

the celebrations took place were renamed the Theresienwiese in honor of the new bride, though celebrants now refer to this area by the abbreviated name of "Wies'n." While both Prince Ludwig and his bride have long since passed away, each would no doubt take comfort knowing that their nuptials

are still being celebrated today, more than 200 years after they tied the knot. This year, Oktoberfest celebrations in Munich begin on Saturday, September 21, and continue until Sunday, October 6.

Create a delicious one-pot meal for a crowd

Warm, hearty meals, including stews, casseroles, soups, and chilis, make for great comfort foods when temperatures drop. Another advantage to these types of meals is they can easily be expanded to serve extended family. Also, when prepared using a slow cooker, these meals can be easily transported to a friends' potluck or relative's home. Beloved for their turn-it-on-and-forget-it convenience, slow cookers allow cooks to start meals in the morning and then return home at night and have dinner ready and waiting. Busy working families may find that the convenience of slow cookers is unparalleled. This recipe for "Creamy Ham 'n' Broccoli" from "Taste of Home Casseroles, Slow Cooker & Soups" (Taste of Home Books) is ideal for a cool fall or winter evening. It's a delicious meal to come home to after a busy day and also a great way to make use of leftover ham from a previous meal, such as a family gathering during the holiday season.

- CREAMY HAM 'N' BROCCOLI**
Serves 6 to 8
- 3 cups cubed fully cooked ham
 - 1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped broccoli, thawed
 - 1 can (10 3/4 ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
 - 1 jar (8 ounces) cheese sauce
 - 1 can (8 ounces) sliced water chestnuts, drained
 - 1 1/4 cups uncooked instant rice
 - 1 cup milk
 - 1 celery rib, chopped
 - 1 medium onion, chopped
 - 1 1/8 to 1 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 1/2 teaspoon paprika

In a 3-quart slow cooker, combine all of the ingredients except the paprika. Cover and cook on high for 2 to 3 hours, or until the rice is tender. Let stand for 10 minutes before serving. Sprinkle with paprika.



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A vehicle needs consistent care if it is to run efficiently. Maintenance also reduces the risk of roadside breakdowns and costly repairs. Here's a look at some of the benefits of staying on top of maintenance.

- Saves money: Even though maintenance costs money, sticking to a consistent maintenance schedule can save big bucks in the long run. For example, the cost of rotating and aligning tires is considerably less than repairing a car after a major blowout and paying for a tow and tire replacement.
- Improves performance and efficiency: Routine maintenance includes oil changes, filter changes and fluid top-offs. Such tasks keep engines running smoothly. Ignoring this routine maintenance can put engines in jeopardy of breaking down and adversely affect vehicle



performance, diminishing fuel economy and leading to a sluggish ride.

- Identifies safety issues: Routine inspections and work performed by reputable service stations help drivers stay abreast of recalls or issues that can affect the safety of the vehicle.
- Maintains a maintenance record: When the time comes to sell the vehicle, having a log of routine maintenance indicates to potential buyers that the vehicle was well cared for.
- Keeps compliance: Vehicles covered under manufacturer's warranties typically need to be maintained in adherence to factory-recommended maintenance schedules. This ensures that the vehicle is in compliance and will be covered in the event of a warranty claim.

Routine vehicle maintenance is important for a variety of reasons. Drivers can work with a trusted and reliable mechanic to develop a schedule that keeps their cars and trucks on the road.

Reduce distractions behind the wheel



If you must use your cell phone, do so only after pulling over to the shoulder or into a rest stop.

Despite the fact that automobiles are now designed with more safety features than ever before, the rate of traffic accidents and fatalities continue to rise. The National Safety Council says safety improvement like crash-avoidance technology hasn't reduced accidents, and driver error is still to blame for many crashes — with distractions behind the wheel and impaired driving leading the way.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says distracted driving claimed 3,450 lives in 2016 alone. Distracted driving is defined as any activity that diverts drivers' attention from the road. This can include everything from talking to passengers to eating to fiddling with the car radio. However, distractions from technology have become especially alarming, particularly texting or reading phones while driving. During daylight hours, approximately 481,000 drivers typically use cell phones while driving. The NHTSA says that removing one's eyes from the road for a mere 5 seconds when traveling at 55 miles per hour is like driving the length of a football field with your eyes closed.

Reducing distractions should be a priority for all drivers. Here are some suggestions, courtesy of Geico insurance and AAA Exchange.

- Store loose gear and other items that can roll around away from the driver's seat so you are not tempted to reach for them.
- Adjust mirrors, GPS maps, climate controls, music, and more before you put the car in drive.
- Use a mobile phone only for emergency purposes and only after pulling over to the side of the road. Avoid social conversations on the phone while driving.
- Limit the number of passengers you allow inside your car. The more passengers, the more distractions. This is especially true for young drivers.
- Eat food before getting in the car. Snacking while driving makes you less attentive to the road around you.
- Secure children and pets accordingly.

Both should wear harnesses and not be given free reign to roam around the car.

- Try to focus only on driving while in the car. Leave the multitasking to when you're not behind the wheel.

Geico indicates that studies have shown people are limited in the amount of information they can process at any one time. Driving requires focus and an ability to react to a host of potential circumstances. Distractions compromise drivers' ability to focus. Reducing distractions can considerably cut down on the number of motor vehicle accidents each year.

AUTOMOTIVE

Don't Let Tires Flatten Your Travel Plans

(NAPS)—Getting a flat tire is no fun for anyone at any time, especially on vacation. To keep your next road trip rolling along, the nonprofit Car Care Council recommends a quick tire check before you leave the driveway.

“The excitement of summer vacation quickly deflates when your car has a flat tire,” said Rich White, executive director, Car Care Council. “A quick four-step tire check will help you to avoid the aggravation of changing a flat tire on the side of the road.”

1. Check that all tires, including the spare, are inflated to recommended pressure levels.

2. Check tire tread depth with a simple penny test—if you see Lincoln’s head above the tread, then it is time for new tires.

3. Check for irregular wear as uneven wear indicates a need for wheel alignment.

4. Check tires for cuts, bruises, bulges, bald spots or other irregularities that can lead to a flat tire.

“AAA expects to get calls from stranded motorists this summer and a good portion of those vehicle troubles

will be tire related,” said White. “A comprehensive pre-trip vehicle inspection, including the tires, is the best way to alert yourself to any potential issues so you can address them before you leave home and keep your road trip on track.”

For more information on tire safety and maintenance, visit www.ustires.org/safety. For service interval schedules, questions to ask a technician and other helpful auto care information, view the Car Care Council’s free digital “Car Care Guide” at www.carcare.org/car-care-guide.

The Car Care Council is the source of information for the “Be Car Care Aware” consumer education campaign promoting the benefits of regular vehicle care, maintenance and repair to consumers. To order a free copy of the “Car Care Guide,” visit www.carcare.org.

Check your tires before your next road trip so they don’t leave you flat.



Ignore These Vehicle Repairs And You May Get Pulled Over



Keeping your car in good repair may keep you from getting a ticket.

(NAPS)

Many drivers may feel that they don’t have the time or money to address vehicle repairs immediately, but beware: Ignoring some repairs can get you pulled over and even ticketed.

“Ignoring certain vehicle repairs may seem to save money in the short term but can lead to extra costs, such as fines or ‘fix-it’ tickets, if these problems are not taken care of when they arise,” explains Rich White, executive director, Car Care Council. “In some jurisdictions, car owners may even lose their license for cer-

tain violations. A few dollars spent on simple vehicle repairs can help avoid trouble with the law.”

While a vehicle is in operation, traffic laws require that certain equipment is properly installed and functioning correctly, including brakes, headlights, turn signals, mirrors, windshields and safety belts, to name a few.

The Car Care Council recommends that drivers address these four repairs right away as they present public safety concerns that can earn drivers a traffic ticket on top of a repair

bill.

- Non-functioning turn signals and headlights or taillights that are cracked or broken. Most states require vehicles to have functioning turn signals as well as two functioning headlights and taillights. Taillights must illuminate red; if a taillight is cracked, it can give off a white light, which is also typically a traffic violation.

- Cracked windshield. If a windshield is cracked, discolored or tinted in a way that obstructs vision, drivers may get ticketed and fined. In some

states, vehicle modifications, such as tinted windows, are prohibited.

- License plates are unreadable. If the license plate light is out or the plate is otherwise unreadable, drivers may be pulled over. In some states this includes clear or tinted plastic license plate covers.

- Loud exhaust system. A defective exhaust system that is too loud, either because it’s been modified or because it needs repairs, can be cause for a ticket. What’s considered loud depends on the state.

Many states also require

periodic vehicle safety inspections. For an overview by state, visit <https://drivinglaws.aaa.com/tag/safety-inspection/>.

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