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Friday, April 12, 2019

Tantasqua Art & Science Fair celebrates creativity

BY ANNIE SANDOLI
VILLAGER CORRESPONDENT

FISKDALE — Tantasqua Regional School District held its annual Science Fair and All Arts Day Evening Preview on Tuesday, April 2 at the high school, welcoming parents, families, and community members to admire the hard work of the region's elementary, middle, and high school students.

The art show displayed the art work of students from Brimfield Elementary, Holland Elementary, Burgess Elementary, Wales Elementary, Tantasqua Regional Junior High School and Tantasqua Regional High School and Technical Division, with projects including everything from drawing, painting, and printing to jewelry making, sculpture, and pottery.

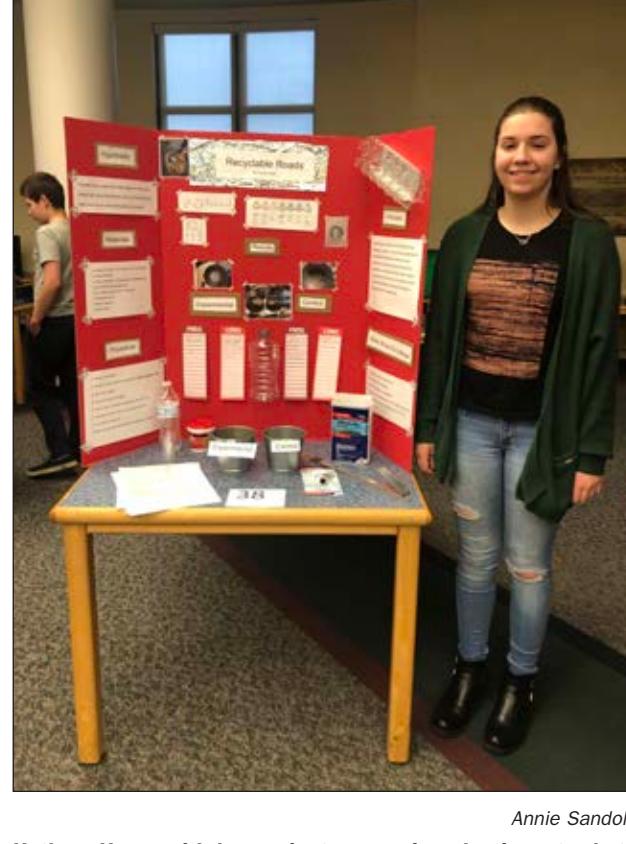
"The students have put in a lot of effort and have

been very involved," said Emma Hubacz, a visual arts educator at Tantasqua Regional High School. "They even set up all of this in between classes."

The elementary schools pursued projects such as paper crafts and rock painting for a community garden displayed under a handmade tree with the children names from Burgess, Brookfield, Holland, and Wales Elementary Schools carved into it.

"We received a grand to paint rocks with all of our students and give them to the community as a gift," said Ashley Simonds, art instructor at Brookfield Elementary School. "Where our garden is going to go in Brookfield is still to be determined."

Tantasqua Regional Junior High School focused on making their student art work interdis-



Kathryn Henry with her project on reusing plastic water bottles to fill potholes.



The rock painting display for a community garden.

Turn To **CREATIVITY** page A7

Mountain bikers work toward local NEMBA chapter

BY ANNIE SANDOLI
VILLAGER CORRESPONDENT

STURBRIDGE—Local mountain bikers in Central Massachusetts communities have formed a Steering Committee to explore interest in the mountain biking community for the establishment of a chapter of the New England Mountain Biking Association (NEMBA) in the Tantasqua Region of Massachusetts.

Each NEMBA chapter is a non-profit organization focused on promoting mountain biking and community networking in the region through maintaining and building trails, organizing regular group rides, skills clinics, and other social events for riders of all abilities, and acting as a liaison between moun-

tain bikers, government agencies, land managers, and local groups. The idea for a chapter in the Tantasqua Region was launched by Sturbridge resident and mountain biker Nick Sokol.

"I'm a local rider who loves the trails and loves connecting people with the environment," said Sokol. "The Tantasqua region is a little non-coverage part of the NEMBA map and we are trying to get everyone to agree that the area needs it. It's a way for us to generate money for trails, but also to rally mountain bikers together to accomplish a goal of donating or raising awareness and bringing people and trails together."

The proposed new chapter in the Tantasqua Region would include Sturbridge, Brimfield,

Southbridge, Wales, Holland, Charlton, Spencer, Brookfield, East Brookfield, West Brookfield, North Brookfield, and any communities in the surrounding areas. The group would be completely run by local mountain bikers with representatives of all the included towns involved in management and members would pay an annual fee to support the organization's efforts.

"There are many riders in the Tantasqua area, but most of their outings are informal," said Willie Jacobsz, a member of the Tantasqua NEMBA Steering Committee advising team along with local mountain bikers Eammon Carleton, Bruce Rioux, Paula Burton, and Brenda Carleton. "Some of them have

Turn To **NEMBA** page A7

Wales VFW creating memorial park

BY ANNIE SANDOLI
VILLAGER CORRESPONDENT

WALES—The Wales Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW), in cooperation with the Wales Board of Selectmen, is currently working to consolidate the town's war monuments into one Wales Veterans Memorial Park located in front of the Old Town Hall historical building located at 5 Main Street off of Route 19.

The new centralized location will provide much easier access to and free and handicapped parking for the memorial, which will include monuments in honor of veterans of the Revolutionary War, the Spanish American War, the Vietnam War, and the Middle East Crisis and serves as a way to preserve history and honor the Wales residents who fought for our country.

"It's going to be a permanent war memorial

park, so it can't be taken away," said Will Jarvis, post commander of the Wales VFW. "All the names on the memorials are sent to the national war headquarters and verified by the federal government to make sure each person served. Even I was surprised that our small town has 38 people in the Middle East Crisis."

The project has been funded primarily by donations through the sale of engraved bricks, which can be used to honor a loved one, show a business' support for Wales Veterans, or left blank. The bricks will be used in a walkway that is part of the design of the new memorial site and any brick dedicated to a veteran of any branch in the service will have a star incised into the brick. The bricks cost \$35 for four by eight inches and three lines to personalize, \$45 for eight by eight inches and six lines

to personalize, and \$95 for 12 by 12 inches with eight lines to personalize, and there are 84 pieces of artwork to choose from that can be added to the bricks for \$6. There are also benches with a personalized plaque available by inquiry.

The Wales Veterans Memorial Park is scheduled to be completed and open to the public on Memorial Day, Monday, May 27, when there will be an opening ceremony with the residents, schools in the district, and the Boy Scouts. The town is asking that veterans and those who know of a veteran come forward before then with the name to make sure that all Wales veterans are honored on the town's monuments.

"This is the biggest project I've done so far," said Jarvis. "I would like to keep it a military celebration."

The Wales VFW
Turn To **VFW** page A7



Brimfield Farmers Market opens Saturday

BRIMFIELD — According to the Brimfield Farmer's Market Manager, Linda Fuchs: "You know spring is here when the Farmer's Market opens."

If that's the case, then spring "arrives" in the Hitchcock Academy parking lot on April 13 at 9 a.m.

Nothing enhances taste like freshness and what could be fresher than locally produced food? Every dollar you spend goes right back into the local economy, making it possible for the vendors in the Farmer's Market to continue to bring you top quality goods week after week.

It's a once a week, Saturday treat, to stop in and look over the goods at the Market, which is open until 2 p.m. While some customers might like to shop early for best selection the 2 p.m. closing time means that people who rise early for work all week can sleep in on Saturday.

This year, the Market will feature from among their vendors: fresh baked goods, organic local produce; lavender essentials; in season fresh fruits and vegetables; cut flowers, bouquets and perennials; homemade ice cream and ice cream sandwiches made with locally produced maple products; locally produced maple products; orchids and perennials; soaps, salts, washes and balms; various handmade and quilted items, and top quality meats. Start your weekly menu planning with the Brimfield Farmer's Market, Saturday mornings in the Hitchcock Academy parking lot.

Courtesy

At left: Chrissy's Country Stitches, a vendor at the Brimfield Farmer's Market.

Hitchcock Academy schedule of activities

BRIMFIELD — Due to School Vacation Week, Hitchcock Academy will function with the following abbreviated schedule.

Monday, April 15

FAMILY FOUNDATIONS 5: no class
WEIGHT WATCHERS: Traditional Weight Watchers meetings! Times: Weigh-in/Registrations: 5:30PM Meeting: 6:00 PM Leader: Angela Kramer. Visit www.weightwatchers.com to become a member or to learn more about Weight Watchers.

SEN-I JUDO CLUB: This course runs all year long and is well suited for all levels of practitioners including beginners! Call Sensei Israel Lopez 413 279-4330 for more information.

Tuesday, April 16

ART GROUP: no meeting this week

Wednesday, April 17

FAMILY FOUNDATIONS 5: Music & Movement:

no class

Thursday, April 18

National High Fives Day: If you think Hitchcock Academy is worthy of your High Five please support our fundraising effort at: www.hitchcockacademy.org

FAMILY FOUNDATIONS 5: STEAM: no class

SEN-I JUDO CLUB: This course runs all year long and is well suited for all levels of practitioners including beginners! Call Sensei Israel Lopez 413 279-4330 for more information.

FENCING: no class this week

AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE (ASL) no class this week

K9 NOSEWORK® is a sport open to all breeds of dogs and their people. Progressive training levels offered. Offered at 3 levels. (6 classes) Fee: \$145

Saturdays 9:10:30; Instructor: Laurie Merritt, MED,

CPDT-KA, CNWI; Certified Professional Dog Trainer-Knowledge Assessed; Certified K9 NoseWork®

Instructor- National Association of Canine Scent Work

Friday, April 19

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Traditional open AA meetings in a friendly setting. Come early to chat and share in refreshments. Time: 7:30 PM

Saturday, April 20

FARMER'S MARKET OPENS FOR THE SEASON: 9 AM – 2 PM in the Hitchcock Academy Parking lot.

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Instructor- National Association of Canine Scent Work

Sunday, April 21 Happy Easter.

Local residents initiated into Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi

BATON ROUGE, La. — The following local residents were recently initiated into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest and most selective all-discipline collegiate honor society.

Austin Buckner of Fiskdale was initiated at Westfield State University.

Jessica Stolecki of Brimfield was initiated at State University of New York at Potsdam.

These residents are among approximately 30,000 students, faculty, pro-

fessional staff and alumni to be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi each year. Membership is by invitation only and requires nomination and approval by a chapter. Only the top 10 percent of seniors and 7.5 percent of juniors are eligible for membership. Graduate students in the top 10 percent of the number of candidates for graduate degrees may also qualify, as do faculty, professional staff and alumni who have achieved scholarly distinction.

Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897 under the leadership of undergraduate student Marcus L. Uram who had a desire to create a different kind of honor society: one

that recognized excellence in all academic disciplines. Today, the Society has chapters on more than 300 campuses in the United States and the Philippines. Its mission is "To recognize and promote academic excellence in all fields of higher education and to engage the community of scholars in service to others."

More About Phi Kappa Phi

Since its founding, more than 1.5 million members have been initiated into Phi Kappa Phi. Some of the organization's notable members include for-

mer President Jimmy Carter, NASA astronaut Wendy Lawrence, novelist John Grisham and YouTube co-founder Chad Hurley. Each year, Phi Kappa Phi awards nearly \$1 million to outstanding students and members through graduate and dissertation fellowships, undergraduate study abroad grants, funding for post-baccalaureate development, and grants for local, national and international literacy initiatives. For more information about Phi Kappa Phi, visit www.phikappaphi.org.

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THE PITCH!
CHECK OUT THE SPORTS ACTION!

Center of Hope hosts Cinco de Mile road race

BY ANNIE SANDOLI
CORRESPONDENT

SOUTHBRIDGE—The Center of Hope Foundation, a nonprofit based in Southbridge that focuses on helping people with disabilities, is looking for people to volunteer in its Cinco de Mile road race on Sunday, May 5 to raise money for its Special Olympics and Recreational Program, which gives individuals with disabilities the opportunity to participate in unified sporting events throughout the year.

The event will include a 5K, 10K, and 1 Mile Fun Run with a course that runs through Southbridge. There will be post-race entertainment, including music, food, beer and wine, obstacle courses, and a best Cinco de Mayo outfit contest, with all the proceeds from the day going directly to the Center of Hope.

"This event is really fun — it's outdoors, and we are trying to get as many people as possible," said Ryan Chauvin, Director of Clinical Services at the Center of Hope foundation. "The Center of Hope has been around for over 60 years helping people with disabilities and it services a great deal of our community. The individuals who are part of our Special Olympics and Recreation Program wouldn't be able to participate without the help and support we receive from our fundraising events."

Prior to this year, the Center of Hope's annual race to benefit the Special Olympics and Recreational Program was

called the Gobble Gobble road race and took place the weekend before Thanksgiving each year. The organization decided to move it to the spring as part of its partnership with the Hoyt foundation and in hopes of nicer weather.

"The race is one of several fundraisers we do, and it's great for our agency," said Chauvin. "The funding to our Special Olympics Program benefits about 150 athletes in a variety of sports and helps pay for their tuition, uniform costs, and staffing. We serve nine sports total over four seasons and each season there are one to three different sports that we oversee."

Along with helping many individuals get active and involve themselves in an athletic community, Center of Hope also offers day habilitation, vocational employment services, housing services, and does advice outreach work, including supporting Building Bridges, a self-advocacy group made up of people with disabilities. Now that it has such an extensive recreational division, however, it needs even more support and funding to keep doing everything it does for the community.

Registration for the Cinco de Mile road race is open now and includes entry, a road race t-shirt, choice of burrito, a cup of beer or wine, and post-race

entertainment. Pre-registration done before May 1 is \$30 per person and registration done after May 1 and on the same day of the event is \$40. The 1 Mile Fun Run is \$20 and does not include alcohol. On the day of the race, registration starts at 8:30am, the 1 Mile Fun Run is at 9:45 a.m., the 5K and 10K are at 10:30 a.m., and the post-race entertainment will go from 9:30 a.m. to approximately 2 p.m.

To pre-register online, go to <http://www.thecenterofhope.org/road-race>. For more information or to sponsor the event, contact Ryan Chauvin at (508) 764-4085 or emailing RChauvin@thecenterofhope.org.

Federated Church to host Easter Egg Hunt

STURBRIDGE — The Federated Church of Sturbridge and Fiskdale will host its 2nd Annual Community Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 20, on the Sturbridge Common starting promptly at 10 a.m. The event is sponsored in part by Interskate 91 in Wilbraham, and their fabulous team of children's entertainment specialists and produced with special assistance from Sturbridge Scout Troop 161.

A number of other fun activities will be available for children attending the event, including lawn games and a craft table. The Sturbridge Recreation Committee will sponsor face painting, and volunteers from the Joshua Hyde Library will be on hand to read special holiday stories. Children will also receive a special treat provided by Sturbridge's HearthStone Market. According to organizers, the event is free of charge but a donation of one personal care item is appreciated as part of The Federated Church of Sturbridge and Fiskdale's ongoing effort to service the community.

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Webster man teaches NRA gun safety course

WEBSTER — Firearm ownership continues to grow exponentially year over year within the United States, and more specifically Massachusetts. Americans enjoy the rights and freedoms that citizens of many other countries do not, the ability to keep and bear arms, which the second amendment of the constitution has empowered us since 1791.

Gun ownership originated to protect individuals from tyrannical government. They have evolved into tools in the 21st century to serve many purposes. Gun ownership varies from reasons today such as hunting, target shooting, competition and personal defense within and outside the home.

Americans enjoy this powerful right that citizens of many other countries cannot experience. With this right comes the strong responsibility of having the safe skills and attitude towards handling firearms. Matt Lanava, certified NRA instructor, teaches the home firearm safety course in Webster, and travels to other locations to instruct the high level, four-hour course which individuals enroll in for a multitude of reasons. One of the main reasons includes but is not limited to persons looking to obtain a License to Carry (LTC) firearms within Massachusetts.

With the large amount of firearms in existence, Matt has a goal to edu-

cate and reduce the fear of firearms to ensure the safety of the population as a whole. Education and the proper attitude regarding firearm safety will cause the most impactful reduction in firearm related events. The NRA home firearm safety course instructs students that a gun by itself is neither safe nor unsafe. Any of the unfortunate events happen from one of two reasons, negligence or ignorance.

If the basic fundamental rules of safe firearm handling are followed, unfortunate events related to firearms will not occur.

The NRA home firearm safety course which teaches the fundamentals of firearm safety as a foundation course that should not be the end all be all of firearms.

Matt also helps students with firearm consultation when students are ready to make a firearm purchase and he also schedules range time for students to try out certain firearms and the ability to practice safe shooting principles.

The course also covers what many find to be confusing laws within the state of Massachusetts and help filling out the application form. Many believe that obtaining firearms is an easy process without much regulation. This is convoluted fact as in Massachusetts, individuals purchasing firearms from a dealer must submit a federal back-

ground check and report the sale to the state to be documented in the records bureau.

In addition to these laws and fundamentals, the course also covers proper storage of firearms, cleaning and maintenance of firearms, different ammunition and most importantly, the safe loading and unloading of firearms.

Gun laws and regulations can often be misguided emotion towards a passionate nerve that strikes individuals. All media platforms as well as political agendas are also often manipulated. When focusing on the safety of firearms, the main objective remains the same across all individuals. No one wants to have unfortunate firearm events. In the case of everyone wanting the population to be safer, firearm safety and education should be a high priority for all individuals.

This is not an issue of liberal versus conservative, nor is it a democrat versus republican issue; this is the priority of safety from a multitude of angles from the handling of firearms that one may come across whether intentionally or not as well as proper storage away from unauthorized persons and making sure everyone takes the proper responsibilities.

Matt is available to conduct your firearm safety courses or field any other questions anyone may have.



ACCURACY WATCH

The Sturbridge Villager is committed to accuracy in all its news reports. Although numerous safeguards are in place to ensure accurate reporting, mistakes can occur.

Confirmed fact errors will be corrected at the top right hand corner of page 3 in a timely manner.

If you find a mistake, call (508) 909-4111 or email news@stonebridgepress.news during normal business hours. During non-business hours, leave a message in the editor's voice mailbox. The editor will return your phone call.

Federated Church invites community to sing "Hallelujah"

STURBRIDGE — "Hallelujah! Hallelujah!" If you're one of those singers who can't resist the urge to sing along when you hear the first bars of Handel's Hallelujah Chorus, you may just be interested in adding your voice to The Federated Church of Sturbridge and Fiskdale's choir when they perform the piece as a community sing on Easter Sunday! Andrew Kosiba, director of Federated's small but enthusiastic church choir, says the Handel piece is so popular that he's hoping area singers will turn out to help raise the rafters in celebration of Easter. "We've put the word out to area singers, school choirs and anyone with an appreciation for Handel's iconic oratorio that they are welcome to join us in performing this beautiful piece of music. The more the merrier!"

Kosiba says the group will rehearse on Tuesday, April 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary at 8 Maple Street, Sturbridge and will perform the piece at the conclusion of the Easter service which begins at 9:30 a.m. For more information, please call the Church office at (508) 347-3915 or email churchoffice@sturferd.org.

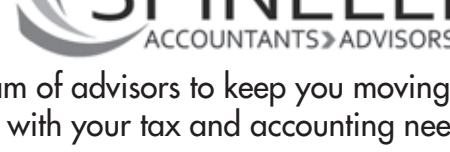
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Create colorful Easter eggs

Beautifully colored Easter eggs are a beloved holiday tradition. In many cultures, eggs represent new life, fertility and rebirth. For Christians, the Easter egg is symbolic of the resurrection, or the eternal life, of Jesus Christ. The practice of coloring eggs and offering them as decorative items is embraced during both secular and religious Easter celebrations.

Many fond memories and traditions are tied to Easter egg coloring, and some people may have their preferential kits or practices to achieve beautiful eggs. But embracing some new tips and tricks can produce beautiful eggs and make this beloved tradition even more fun.

• Begin with firm, hard-boiled eggs. Bring a pot of water to a rolling boil. Then use a large spoon to gently lower the eggs into the water. Lower the heat to maintain a simmer and boil for just about 12 minutes. Transfer the eggs to a bowl with ice cold water and let them cool. Allow the eggs to cool completely before coloring.

• Lay out newspaper or an old tablecloth to soak up any spills. Spills are inevitable, so don't let

them spoil the fun. In addition, empty egg cartons make ideal drying racks, so do not discard them.

• Make patterns or other designs on the eggs. Use a white crayon to draw on the egg directly. The dye will not stick to the wax. Or use string, rubber bands, tape, stickers, or other items to create your pattern. Dip the egg and then remove the materials afterward to reveal the design.

• Swirl a few drops of food coloring into shaving cream on a flat surface. Roll the eggs into the mixture, let dry, and then gently clean to remove the excess shaving cream. The result is a marbled effect.

• Recognize that you don't have to "dye" eggs at all. Use

a sponge to dab on a design. Strips of tissue paper can be adhered to the egg with glue or shellac. Children may enjoy submerging the egg in glue and then coating it in glitter.

The potential to create creative Easter eggs is limitless. Embracing new strategies can set this year's eggs apart.

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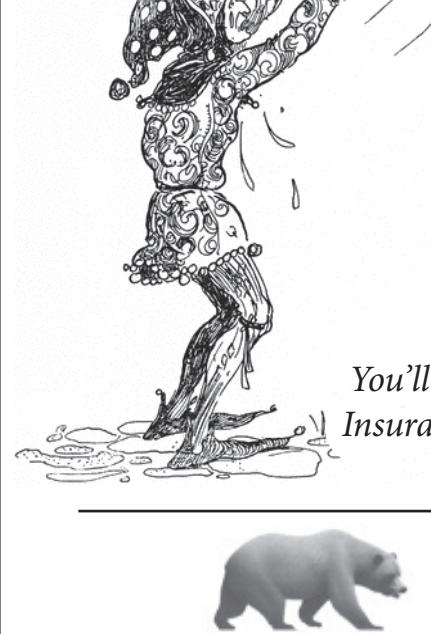
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Spring Cleaning Tips

Well folks, it's that time of year again. The annual domestic ritual that brings family members everywhere together to work in happy harmony or harried havoc - the yearly task of Spring Cleaning!

The two magic words to successful spring cleaning are: Prioritize and Delegate. In today's busy world, we can't possibly get our homes spotlessly clean and keep our sanity, so, you must decide what your priorities are. I find if you get the walls and windows clean, then you have fresh surroundings that inspire you to continue onto the floors and organizing the clutter. If you don't have time to reline shelves or reorganize every cupboard, don't fret. Focus your energies on the obvious.

Also, don't hesitate to delegate chores to each family member. If you assign them manageable tasks, they are more apt to cooperate. Read on for some tips to help make Spring Cleaning get done in record time.

**

This tip is an old favorite of mine, but it works so well, it bears repeating. To work more efficiently, professional house cleaners recommend beginning your work from top to bottom. Also, start cleaning in one corner of a room and work clockwise. Have a trash bag handy so you can toss dirty paper towels and litter away as you travel across the room.

**

Here's a great way to sort items that belong in other rooms in the house. Save steps by designating a handled plastic grocery bag to each family member's room. Simply hang the bags on the door-knob or someplace handy in the room you are cleaning. Place each person's misplaced items into their individual bags. When the room is cleaned, you need only pick up the bag and hang it on their bedroom doorknobs to remind them to put their stuff away.

**

Somehow, washing windows gives you a great sense of accomplishment, so I always try to begin my spring cleaning by letting the sun shine in! Never

wash windows in direct sunlight, which causes streaks. This happens because the cleaning liquid dries faster than you can wipe it off.

To boost the cleaning power of regular cleaning solutions, add a teaspoon of white household vinegar to your spray bottle.

**

After cleaning wood floors, do a final buff this easy way: Simply spray your dry mop with (non greasy/slippy) furniture polish. Go over floor evenly, for a nice top shine.

**

In the bathroom, rubbing alcohol is an inexpensive and handy cleaning aid. Use it full strength on a cotton ball to polish up chrome bath fixtures on the sink and tub. And, if you have any hair spray residue on your bathroom mirror, a rubbing of alcohol will remove all traces of the chemical better than any window cleaner.

**

Carpet stains can be a big challenge. Here are some ways to make the task a little less daunting:

Before cleaning carpets, scrape off any solid residue. To coax a greasy stain out of a carpet, sprinkle cornstarch or cornmeal on the stain. Leave on overnight so the grease can be absorbed. Vacuum well the next morning. If stain remains, try applying a non-flammable dry-cleaning agent to the spot with a white towel. Blot from the outside edges in.

If you are dealing with a water soluble stain, there is no need to rush out and buy commercial cleaning products. The secret is blot, blot, blot! Try soaking stain with a solution made of a tea-spoon of dishwashing detergent to a pint of water. Dab and blot with a white cloth from the edges to the center of the stain, turning cloth as the stain is absorbed. Finally, place a few layers of absorbent paper towels on top of the stain, cover with heavy books, and let

TAKE
THE
HINT
**KAREN
TRAINOR**

sit for a few hours, replacing towels every half hour or so until all traces of stain are gone. Or, my favorite trick is to use an absorbent terry towel and blot the stain out by pressing hard with my heel, repeating with a new section of the towel until the stain is no longer visible.

**

Read on for a few more spring cleaning strategies:

For a sparkling glass oven door, wipe the window with household ammonia and let it set for several minutes. Scrape away grease with a spatula and wipe the window clean to a quick shine.

**

To get at dust on louvered doors or shutters, wrap a cloth around a ruler, spray with polish and run the flat end across each louver.

**

A capful of liquid fabric softener mixed with a quart of water makes a fast and convenient lint-free cleaner for glass and plexiglass frames and tabletops.

**

Did you know a dab of silver polish paste easily removes crayon marks from vinyl flooring?

**

Dust high walls and ceiling fans this way: Simply place an old nylon stocking over your dust mop. When you are done, just discard the stocking and the mop is ready for its next task.

**

Remember those little eyeglass cleaning tissues? If you use them to dust picture frames, you'll never have to worry about liquid seeping in under the glass.

**

Use an upholstery shampoo to remove mattress stains. Be sure to spray the area with a disinfectant to prevent mustiness.

**

Spring cleaning chores are easier if items are in order and easily accessible. One of my best organizing tips is to utilize those good old fashioned vinyl shoe

holders. Not only do they serve their original purpose in the closet, but the inexpensive storage pockets can be used all over the house. Best of all, the clear plastic bags allow for easy identification of the contents. Here are some ideas:

*Hang a shoe bag in the garage or workshop to hold lightweight tools, paintbrushes, work gloves and the like.

*A shoe bag hung out of sight on the inside of a hall closet door keeps gloves, mittens and hats all in one place.

*Hang one in the inside of a pantry cabinet for easy access to spray cleaners, aprons, scrub brushes and cleansers.

*In the laundry room, shoe bags can hold pre-treat sprays, sock holders, dryer sheets and even all the change collected from "heavy pockets."

*Linen closets stocked with the family's health and beauty aids can benefit from a bag to keep shampoo, deodorant, extra toothpaste, facecloths, etc. in place.

** Win Dinner for Two at the Publick House

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

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

Automotive memorabilia



ANTIQUES,
COLLECTIBLES
& ESTATES
• • • • •
WAYNE TUISKULA

industry. Henry Ford's mass production techniques became standard in manufacturing cars. The "Big Three" auto manufacturers Ford, General Motors and Chrysler led the industry during the 1920's. There had been 253 auto manufacturers in 1908. By 1929, only 44 companies remained, with the "Big Three" accounting for 80 percent of sales. The Great Depression caused many additional auto manufacturers to fold.

Despite fewer manufacturers, cars became more affordable after mass production and

were available to middle class families. Many people have fond memories of cars and there are a wide range of automotive collectibles, also called automobilia, that are popular with collectors. One type of automobilia collectors prize are oil cans. A rare Indian motorcycle oil can sold for over \$7,000 in an online auction. License plates are also popular. A 1903 Massachusetts license plate numbered 437 sold for \$6,500 this year. Collectors seek out other types of automobilia including advertising posters and brochures, hood ornaments, and racing memorabilia.

Vintage gas pumps are some of the most valuable automotive collectibles. Visible gas pumps are among the more popular types. Visible pumps have glass that is marked to show how many gallons were being pumped into a car. Wayne model # 491 "Roman column" pumps have also brought prices as high as \$31,000 at auction. A Raymond "4 In 1 Justice" five-gallon visible gas pump went for \$38,500 in 2015. A 10-gallon visible gas pump by Stanocola brought \$50,000 at auction in 2016. There are other styles besides visible gas pumps that are also highly collectible. A Shell Showcase Computing gas pump displayed Shell products like oil and car polish inside a glass case in the pump. One sold for \$34,000 in 2012. The Mobilgas Tokheim 36 Adc showcase pump generated even more interest, selling for \$64,000 in 2016. Even the globes on top of the pumps can produce strong auction results. A Mcocoar Airliner Gas pump globe sold for \$33,000. A Pioneer Gasoline Gas globe brought \$40,000 and Refiners Gasoline Gas pump globe went for \$64,000.

Some automobile advertising signs are also highly desirable. Older enamel and older neon signs are two of the



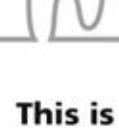
most popular varieties and command strong prices. As with any antique or collectible, condition is very important. Collectors will pay more for better examples. As I mentioned in a previous column, Oilzum motor oils and lubricants were produced by White and Bagley of Worcester. An Oilzum standup curb sign sold for \$52,000 in 2016. Some rarer signs have sold for 6 figures. Also in 2016, a 40 inch "Double Chief Gasoline" sign fetched \$105,000. In 2016 a "Smith-O-Lene Aviation Brand" 48" gasoline sign brought \$110,000. A "Musgo Gasoline" 47 and three-quarter-inch double-sided sign cruised to \$233,000 at a 2016 auction.

Please email any questions about antiques, auctions and estate sales to me at info@centralmassaucti ons.com. Your question may be answered in a future column.

We are selling a visible gas pump and other automobilia in our Wilmington online estate auction that is taking place now and ends on May 1. Our next live auction takes place in Worcester on May 30. Other sales and events are being planned. Please see www. centralmassaucti ons.com for details on these events.

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EDITOR

EDITORIAL

A time for renewal

After a long, frigid, snowy winter, warmer, longer days are finally here. As March turns into April, more and more of our neighbors can be seen emerging from their homes and onto our Main Streets. Folks are out walking their dogs, runners can be seen flying by our windows and people about town seem to have more of a pep in their step.

While each season has its own perks, there is something about spring that seems to surprise us each year. We re-acquaint ourselves with our yards as they slowly reveal themselves as the snow banks melt away. Muddy grass has never been a kinder sight.

Over the past few weeks, the common chatter has been about the Red Sox, springtime fitness goals, gardening, hiking...you know, the usual.

With spring also comes 'spring fever.' In modern times, this is a semi-positive term; however, back in colonial times, 'spring fever' referred to the poor quality of health everyone was in after sustaining a winter without fresh vegetables and proper diet. Today's 'spring fever' will have children restless in school, new romances transpire and people attacking their homes with dust cloths and Windex.

Experts say the changes that a person goes through during the springtime are due to hormonal changes in the body. During the winter months, the body secretes a large amount of melatonin, (the sleep hormone). The presence of more sunlight in spring sends the body a message to stop producing as much melatonin. This causes folks to be more awake. Add this to the uptick in your serotonin levels due to the sunlight, and you will not only be awake but enthusiastic.

Interesting to note is that during the springtime, the body becomes more susceptible to illnesses. Way back when, scurvy outbreaks always occurred during this time of year as did rubella and measles. Doctors note that in April, gout, a condition that affects joints, peaks in individuals. Because there are more allergens in the air, you will see more cases of rosacea and other skin irritations on the rise.

Just to touch on a bit of history as we love to do, the month of April is derived from the word 'Aprillis,' which is derived from the word 'aperire,' meaning "to open." This would make sense as the world becomes abloom again in spring.

Now, back to the Red Sox. It seems as though the team is off to a rough start with just one win and three losses against the Mariners at press time. With 162 games to be played over the season, though, we aren't too worried with these

OPINION

VIEWS AND COMMENTARY FROM STURBRIDGE, BRIMFIELD, HOLLAND AND WALES

Is fear keeping you from living your dream?



POSITIVELY
SPEAKING
—
GARY W.
MOORE

I was recently stopped in the grocery store by a man who wanted to tell me that he enjoyed my column. During the brief discussion, the person asked, "Do you have a degree in journalism?"

"No," I responded, "My degree is music education."

"How did you become a columnist?"

"I decided I wanted to write a column. I wrote a few samples and submitted them to the managing editors of a few newspapers."

"And?" he asked.

"And they said yes," I responded.

The man had a confused look on his face then asked, "Weren't you afraid they'd say no?"

Fear, for many, is debilitating. Fear keeps people from pursuing their dreams and traps them into living the life they are given rather than striving for the life they want. I think legendary motivational speaker, Zig Ziglar nailed it when he said ...

Most fear is only False Evidence Appearing Real

Some fears are healthy. It's natural to experience fear when we are in a life-threatening situation and fear is a useful tool to keep us from placing ourselves there. That type of fear was defined by Walter Bradford Cannon as "Fight or Flight" fear. It kept the caveman from being eaten by the sabre tooth tiger and keeps "most of us" from doing dumb and dangerous things.

Fear of some situations and circumstances are both normal and healthy. So, when someone tells you to live without fear, that may not be the best advice. However, most other fears are unrealistic and even irrational. They are often triggered, as Zig stated, by false evidence appearing real and can keep us from realizing our dreams. So, what should you do?

Defy the lie!

The voices in our head are often untruthful. Many, if not most of our fears are rooted in our insecurities and lack of faith in our abilities. The voices in our head that tell us we are not smart enough, good enough or talented enough, create the insecurities that manifest themselves into unrealistic or irrational fear. If the voice sounds familiar, it should ... it is yours. Your internal voice raises the doubt that turns into fear of acting, while discouraging you from venturing out from the life you have into the life you want.

Author and medical professional, Bronnie Ware, writes in her book, "Regrets of the Dying," that two of the top five regrets are caused only by our fear. Number one is "I wish I had the courage to live a life true to myself, not the life others expected of me" and number three, "I wish I had the courage to express my feelings." Fear of what others might think triggers both.

Authenticity takes courage ...

Being who you are meant to be takes courage but even more so in becoming who you aspire to be.

I'm fortunate. I grew up in a home where there were no available funds for college. I had to take a job selling vacuum cleaners, door-to-door on straight commission to earn money for tuition. I was frightened almost beyond my ability to cope. The irrational fear of knocking on doors brought me to tears during my first few weeks, but I quickly learned that all the things I was afraid would happen, did not. Under most

circumstances, I would have given up before I started, but my fear of not attending college was greater than my fear of having a door slammed in my face. I survived the summer and earned enough to pay a year's tuition, then came back for more each summer until I graduated from college, debt free. Along my journey, several of my friends saw the money I was earning and decided to give selling a shot, but most gave up before the first day ended. Their fear kept them from the success they could have enjoyed.

I believe that our life's destiny is discovered on the other side of fear

If it's worth having, it's worth overcoming your fear to obtain it. My column is now in its third year, but I still experience the moments of doubt every Monday morning as I press the button to submit it to this publication. The same is true with my books and my video blogs on my YouTube Channel. When we produce or create work that comes from our head and heart, then put it out there for others to experience, there will always be those who will disagree or criticize what we do. That's life. At those moments, I always remind myself that no one ever erects a statue of a critic.

Do not fear criticism. Former Speaker of the House, Sam Rayburn is quoted as saying, "Any Jack**ss can kick down a barn but it takes a good carpenter to build one."

Anyone can criticize. It's easy, but to accomplish something that matters, you must overcome your fear.

Gary W. Moore is a columnist, speaker and author of three books including the award-winning, critically acclaimed, "Playing with the Enemy." Follow Gary on Twitter @ GaryWMoore721 and at www.garywmoore.com

Try to avoid "Titanic" investment mistakes

It's been 107 years this month since the tragedy of the Titanic. Of course, this disaster has fascinated the world ever since, leading to books, movies, musicals and, ultimately, a successful search for the big ship's remains. On the positive side, commercial shipping lines learned a great deal from the Titanic, resulting in safer travel across the oceans. And as an investor, you, too, may be able to draw some important lessons from what happened on that cold April night more than a century ago.



FINANCIAL
FOCUS
—
JEFF
BURDICK

So, to avoid some "titanic" investment mistakes, consider the following:

Create a financial strategy with a solid foundation. Although considered a technological marvel, the Titanic had some real structural, foundational flaws – such as compartments that weren't fully watertight. To withstand the inevitable rough seas ahead, your investment strategy needs a strong foundation, based on your needs, goals, family situation, risk tolerance and time horizon.

Be receptive to advice. The Titanic's crew had received plenty of Marconi wireless warnings from other ships about ice in the area. Yet they did not take precautions, such as slowing down. When you invest, you can benefit from advice from a financial professional – someone who can caution you when you're making dangerous moves, such as pursuing inappropriate investments, which could ultimately damage your prospects for success.

Be prepared for anything. The Titanic had far fewer lifeboats than it needed, resulting in a tragic loss of life that could have been prevented. As an investor, you need to be prepared for events that could jeopardize your financial well-being, and that of your family. So, at a minimum, you need to maintain adequate life and disability insurance. And it's also a good idea to build an emergency fund containing six to 12 months' worth of living expenses, with the money kept in a liquid, low-risk account.

Don't overreact to perceived threats. When the iceberg loomed directly ahead, the Titanic's crew frantically tried to steer clear of it. While this move was understandable, it inadvertently hastened the ship's demise, because it exposed a more vulnerable part of the hull to the huge ice mass. When you invest, you might also be tempted to overreact when facing perceived dangers – for example, if the financial markets plunge, you might think about selling your stocks. This is often a bad idea, especially if you're taking a big loss on your sales. If your investments are still fundamentally solid, you might well be better off by staying patient and waiting for the markets to recover.

Give yourself time to reach your goals. Edward J. Smith, the Titanic's captain, apparently wanted to break speed records on the Atlantic crossing – and this desire may have contributed to his somewhat reckless passage through fields of ice. As an investor, you could also run into problems if you rush toward a goal. To illustrate: If you wanted to retire at 65 with a certain amount of money, but you didn't start saving and investing until you reached 55, you'd likely have to put a lot more away each year, and possibly invest a lot more aggressively, than if you had started investing when you were 30.

Put to work some of the Titanic's lessons – they might help you improve your chances of smooth sailing toward all your important financial goals.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor. Please contact Jeff Burdick, your local Edward Jones Advisor in Sturbridge at 508-347-1420 or jeff.burdick@edwardjones.com



Talking turkey...wild turkeys, that is

Wild Turkey hunting season will start on April 29 this year in Massachusetts. There is no shortage of birds in the valley, and harvesting a bird during the spring hunt should be no problem.

When wild turkey hunting was first opened in the Valley area, sportsmen knew very little about how to hunt for this

great game bird that was extinct in Massachusetts for many years! When Mass. Fish & Wildlife reintroduced wild turkey back into the state, they were slow to reproduce, but when the correct truly wild birds were stocked in Northern & Western parts of the state, their efforts finally paid off.

When the flocks of wild turkey were well established, many birds were trapped and restocked in the valley. It did not take long for the birds to reproduce, and a hunting season was part of the outdoorsmen's annual things to do. Numerous wild turkey hunting seminars were held at local rod & gun clubs, providing a lot of information for first time turkey hunters. The seminars were a lot of fun, with numerous professional turkey hunters providing all in attendance a lot of laughs and plenty of information on how to harvest their first bird. A great meal was also provided for the seminars by club members.

We have all learned a lot about wild

turkey hunting over the years, by our own experiences. Missed birds because of the hunters inability to wait for a closer shot, and setting up under a turkey on the roost, was one of the big mis-



ers on a small piece of steel rod which allows me to stick it into the ground, and placed the fanned tail in back of a Jake decoy works extremely well. More in the coming weeks.

I checked out areas of Webster Lake this past Saturday and found only a handful of shoreline anglers that had very little luck catching trout. The parking lot at the town beach had many boat trailers parked, which was a good sign that bass fishing has started. It sure was a good day to be on the water!

The Uxbridge Rod & Gun club will hold their annual spring derby this Saturday for members only. Some real impressive trout were stocked this past Saturday at the club pond. The kitchen will be open for breakfast. The derby starts at 8 a.m.

The Singletary Rod & Gun club will hold their annual trout fishing derby on April 14, starting at 7 a.m. The club will also have a huge buffet breakfast starting at 6 a.m.

Special thanks to all of the volunteers that helped clean up the litter along many streets and roads of Uxbridge. Nice job. Now if we can only keep it that way.

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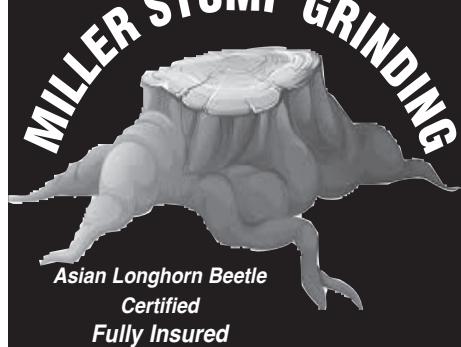
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OBITUARIES

Adelina M. Carpentier, 93



FISKDALE-Adelina M. (Mandeville) Carpentier, 93, of Autumn Ridge, passed away on Wednesday, April 3rd, in the Webster Manor Healthcare Center, Webster, after her second courageous battle with cancer.

Her husband, Nelson L. Carpentier, passed away in 1994. She leaves her four sons, Nelson L. Carpentier and his wife Doris of Monson, Larry M. Carpentier and his wife Dalal of Vaudreuil Dorion, Que., Canada, Kim T. Carpentier and his wife Patricia of N. Reading and Luke J. Carpentier and his wife Cathleen of Southbridge; her daughter, Anna Jane Sadler; and her husband Lee of Pittsburg, TX; her cousin, Annette Godro of Southbridge; 14 grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren. She was predeceased by her brother, Bro. Richard L. Mandeville, AA. She was born in Southbridge the daughter of Theodore and Flora (Gaudreau) Mandeville.

Adelina was a secretary at Mary

E. Wells Junior High School in Southbridge and later was secretary at the Southbridge School Administrative office in the Town Hall. She previously worked at the American Optical Co. in Southbridge. She enjoyed playing bridge, cooking, reading, crossword puzzles and watching the Boston Red Sox. Adelina was a devout Catholic and a loving mother and grandmother, setting a good example to her family. She dedicated herself to her family and to prayer.

Her funeral was held on Monday, April 8th, from the Daniel T. Morrill Funeral Home, 130 Hamilton St., Southbridge, with a Mass at 10:00am in St. Anne's Church, 16 Church St., Sturbridge. Burial will follow in St. George Cemetery, Southbridge. Calling hours in the funeral home were held on Sunday, April 7th, from 4:00 to 6:00pm.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the St. Vincent de Paul Society of St. Anne's Parish, 16 Church St., Fiskdale, MA 01518 or to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

www.morrillfuneralhome.com



Halina H. Suitum, 67

B R O O K L Y N - Halina (Sinasky) Suitum, 67, of Winding Rd, passed away on Wednesday, April 3, 2019 at Hartford Hospital. She was the loving wife of Francis M. Suitum. Born in Worcester, MA, she was the daughter of the late Henry and Halina (Dombrowski) Sinasky.

Halina graduated from Fitchburg State University. She was a lifelong caretaker and advocate for her brother, Henry who has down syndrome. She was a data processing clerk and a special needs instructor for the City of Worcester. She most recently worked part time at Walmart in Brooklyn, CT.

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

Halina was quick witted and "told it like it was." She was an avid reader and enjoyed doing puzzles with her brother. She also loved antiques and weekend "antiquing" trips with her husband.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her step-sons, Richard M. Suitum and his fiancé Wendy Stearns of Sturbridge, MA, and Timothy A. Suitum and his wife Beth of Oxford, MA; her sister, Catherine S. Shapiro and her husband Dr. Bradley Shapiro of Cranston, RI; her brothers, Henry M. Sinasky of Brooklyn, CT; and Joseph G. Sinasky of Worcester, MA.

Relatives and friends were invited to visit with Halina's family from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Thursday April 11, 2019 with a funeral service at 6:30pm in the Gilman Funeral Home and Crematory, 104 Church St., Putnam. Burial will be private. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Sweet treats make Easter special



From chocolates to marshmallows to caramel eggs to jelly beans, Easter is chockful of candy. And for those who think Easter is only child's play, guess again.

Americans spend up to \$2 billion on Easter candy each year, according to Sweet Services, an online candy retailer. The National Confectioner's Association says people in the United States consume nearly seven billion pounds of candy during the year, and Easter is the second-most popular holiday (behind Halloween) for indulging a sweet tooth.

Faith comes first for many Easter celebrants. But there's nothing wrong with enjoying some candy come Easter Sunday. Here's a look at the history behind some of the sweets the Easter Bunny might leave in your basket this year.

• Chocolate eggs: The first chocolate eggs were made in Europe in the early 19th century. Since then, they have become one of the most popular

and recognizable treats associated with Easter. The chocolate egg is predicated by edible Easter eggs made from sugar and pastry first designed in Germany. According to the "Guinness Book of World Records," the

largest chocolate Easter egg ever made debuted in 2011. It was just over 34 feet high and weighed nearly 16,000 lbs.

• Chocolate bunny: The Easter Bunny also is a German incarnation. The seasonal bunny

was introduced to America in the 18th century by German immigrants who believed in the "Osterhase," an egg-laying hare they believed was a sign of new life and prosperity. Germans also introduced the first edible

chocolate bunnies. The NCA says 76 percent of people eat the ears on chocolate bunnies first.

• Jelly beans: People aren't quite sure where the jelly bean originated, but some think it was based on a soft, chewy Middle Eastern sweet called Turkish delight and the hard candy shell of Jordan almonds. William Shraft, a Boston-based confectioner, may have coined the phrase "jelly bean" when he urged people to send these sweets to Union soldiers fighting in the Civil War.

• Peeps: Peeps are owned and made by Just Born Inc., a Pennsylvania-based company started by Russian immigrants when they acquired the Rodda Candy Company in 1953. Just Born figured out a way to automate and streamline the process of making Peeps, and today they can produce 5.5 million per day.

Easter is a day filled with fun and lots of sweetness. Candy is a big part of the celebration.

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and Mint Jelly
Roast Stuffed Pork Loin with Cranberry
Apple Stuffing and Gravy
Baked Stuffed Chicken Breast with Gravy
and Cranberry Sauce
Baked Seafood Casserole

STARCH (choice of one)

Fresh Mashed Potatoes
Oven Tiny Roasted Potatoes
Fresh Garlic Mashed Potatoes
Rice Pilaf
AuGratin Scalloped Potatoes

VEGETABLE (choice of one)

Honey Glazed Baby Carrot
Baked Broccoli & Cauliflower AuGratin
Baked Green Bean Casserole
Sweet Corn in a Butter Sauce
Any Additional Starch or Vegetable \$19.95 ea.

DESSERT (choice of one)

Chocolate Cream Pie
Apple Pie
Raspberry Cream Pie
Blueberry Pie
Lemon Meringue Pie
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Additional Desserts Available:

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CALENDAR

Friday, April 12

A TRIBUTE TO ROBIN WILLIAMS WITH ROGER KABLER: 6:30 p.m., Dexter Hall, Charlton Public Library, 40 Main St. Spend an evening with America's premiere Robin Williams tribute artist, Roger Kabler. You will feel that you are in the presence of one of the funniest and most heralded comedic actors of the 21st century. Robin was not only a wonderful actor and standup comedian, but a philosopher and humanitarian. The show you will see is funny, poignant and sometimes just a wild ride through the mind of a lovable madman. Robin seemed to be teetering on the edge of childlike innocence, and if you never had the chance to see him in concert, now is the time. Seating is limited. Tickets are available in advance or at the door, and all proceeds benefit the Friends of the Charlton Library.

STURBRIDGE DEMOCRATIC TOWN COMMITTEE FUNDRAISER: The SDTC is holding its annual fundraiser on Friday, April 12 from 7-10 p.m. at 14 Westwood Dr., Sturbridge. This social event is open to any local progressives interested in friendly discussion of politics, good food and drink, and listening to our elected officials and guest speakers. SDTC members will provide appetizers, desserts, and beverages for the event. Guests will only be asked to contribute as they feel able. Checks should be payable to the Sturbridge Democratic Town Committee. Proceeds support the SDTC academic scholarship funds and political activity. Parking is available opposite 14 Westwood (one side only) or on adjacent Woodside Circle. The driveway will be reserved as handicapped parking.

Friday, April 12 & Sunday, April 14

"THE BORROWED TOMB": Friday at 7 p.m., St. John the Baptist Church, East Brookfield, and Sunday, April 14, 4 p.m., East Brookfield Baptist Church. The Christian Community Choir will be presenting "The Borrowed Tomb", an Easter Musical of Faith and Belief. It was written by Steven Moore and David Clydesdale and is being conducted by Kathleen Hosterman. "The Borrowed Tomb" tells the story of Christ's death and resurrection from the perspective of two members of the politically powerful Sanhedrin Nicodemus and Joseph of Arimathea. We witness their struggle as they interact with each other, members of the Sanhedrin, Mary Magdalene and Jesus. The participating churches involved include: East Brookfield Baptist Church, Mary, Queen of the Rosary Church, Spencer, St. John the Baptist Church in East Brookfield, First Congregational Church of Leicester, St. Joseph's Church, North Brookfield, Brookfield Congregational Church, Faith Baptist Church in Southbridge.

Saturday, April 13

TURKEY DINNER: 5:30-7 p.m., Charlton City United Methodist Church, 74 Stafford St., Charlton City. We are cooking our famous turkey dinner with the fixings, including turkey, mashed potatoes, peas with pearl onions, stuffing, gravy, squash, and cranberry sauce, plus homemade apple crisp with ice cream.

GIANT MEAT RAFFLE: 6-9 p.m., St. Joseph Church, Charlton. Sponsored by the Mary Martha Guild. Six tables of meats, and one each of ham and lobster! Early birds arriving prior to 6 p.m. receive three free tickets to be used on the meat table of their choice. Selected "homemade" food purchases will be available for dinner, as well as homemade baked goods for dessert. Beverages include beer, wine, soda, water, coffee, tea, etc.

Sunday, April 21

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE AT OSV: The annual Easter Sunrise Service will be held at the Meetinghouse in Old Sturbridge Village on Sunday, April 21 at 6 a.m. This beautiful setting and joyous service is a wonderful way to celebrate the Risen Christ on Easter morning! A free will offering will be taken to benefit those in need through St. Vincent de Paul Emergency Assistance, with locations in Southbridge and Sturbridge. The Easter Sunrise Service is an ecumenical effort sponsored by local churches from Charlton, Southbridge, Sturbridge. Please enter through the main gate and proceed to the rear of the parking lot near the security office, where we will gather and proceed in together. All are welcome! For more information, call Chris McTigue at 508-248-4726.

Thursday, April 25

THE MAKING OF "BURNING COLD" WITH AUTHOR LISA LIEBERMAN: 6:30 p.m., Joshua Hyde Public Library, 306 Main St., Sturbridge. Join

Lieberman as she gives insight into the process of writing a mystery set in Budapest during the 1956 revolution, starting with the inspiration behind the book: the classic noir film "The Third Man." Sponsored by the Friends of the Joshua Hyde Public Library.

Saturday, April 27

CONCERT & DINNER WITH JOSEE VACHON: A concert and dinner with noted French Canadian singer Josee Vachon will take place at the La Salle Reception Center, 444 Main St., Southbridge. The Saturday evening event begins with cocktails at 5:15 p.m., dinner at 6 p.m., concert at 7:30 p.m. Well known in communities throughout New England, New York, Pennsylvania and now Massachusetts, her new home state, Josee will perform in a dinner/theatre setting with more than 25 years of music dedication, entertaining by presenting traditional as well as French songs. As singer and songwriter, Josee will bring her warm, engaging sense of humor and her upbeat rhythms to the audience while reflecting upon and celebrating her Franco-American heritage with anecdotes of life as it was when growing up in Maine. Sponsors for the evening are Union Saint-Jean-Baptist Chapter No. 12, Southbridge; Friends of St. Paul II Parish, the Southbridge Cultural Council, a local agency and the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency. Tickets are available from Ted Bartlett at (508) 764-7909 and the Parish Office at (508) 765-3701.

Sunday, April 28

BUFFUMVILLE DAM TOUR: Join Park Ranger Jamie today at 1 p.m. at Buffumville Lake, Charlton.

"THE BORROWED TOMB": 3 p.m., Masonic Home/Overlook Charlton. The Christian Community Choir will be presenting "The Borrowed Tomb," an Easter Musical of Faith and Belief. It was written by Steven Moore and David Clydesdale and is being conducted by Kathleen Hosterman. "The Borrowed Tomb" tells the story of Christ's death and resurrection from the perspective of two members of the politically powerful Sanhedrin Nicodemus and Joseph of Arimathea. We witness their struggle as they interact with each other, members of the Sanhedrin, Mary Magdalene and Jesus. The participating churches involved include: East Brookfield Baptist Church, Mary, Queen of the Rosary Church, Spencer, St. John the Baptist Church in East Brookfield, First Congregational Church of Leicester, St. Joseph's Church, North Brookfield, Brookfield Congregational Church, Faith Baptist Church in Southbridge.

ONGOING

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.

"A CARING PLACE" MEMORY CAFÉ: A Memory Café is a place where people living with a cognitive related illness or injury such as; Parkinson's, Dementia, Alzheimer's, PTSD, autism and any other related illness or injury can go with their loved ones (often their caregivers), and spend quality time together away from the negativity and stigma that often accompanies this. A Memory Café is a safe, judge free and fun place for people to go where they can be themselves and enjoy the company of loved ones and never have to worry about what others are thinking. We will never ask for a diagnosis and anyone from any town or city and any age are welcome. We only ask that all guests have a caregiver with them and that the guest has a cognitive related illness or injury. Staff is not responsible for the personal care of any guest. We are accepting to any level of ability and always welcome new people. Our Memory Café is run on donations and sponsors. Light refreshments are often served. Our atmosphere is geared toward fun yet comfortable and always safe. Our Café often hosts singers, dancers and performers who will help bring back old memories and days gone by. Our Café also hosts fun interactive activities but never educational events; we feel this should be a fun time spent together. Please see the upcoming scheduled events coming to our Memory Café over the next few months. Signups are encouraged. We are open the first Wednesday of each month from 3-5 p.m.

BUSINESS NETWORKING: Join us for a FREE Business Networking Meeting! Thursdays - 7am at Old Sturbridge Village Oliver Wight Tavern - Grecian Room, 1 Old Sturbridge Village Rd, Sturbridge. For more info

call Tia @ 774-200-6740

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: third Wednesday each month, 6-7 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.

NUMISMATICS: Looking for a new hobby? Come learn about the hobby of coin collecting. Or maybe you are an old time collector. Our club, the Nipmuc Coin Club, has both. We learn from each other through our monthly guest speakers, show and tell presentations, monthly coin auctions and free attendance prizes. Our group loves to share their knowledge with each other. About half of our members also like to eat. Each month we have a simple dinner with dessert and refreshments just prior to our meeting, which allows us time to socialize too. We meet the fourth Wednesday of each month starting at 6:30 p.m. in the Oxford Senior Center located at 323 Main St. in Oxford. It is the building directly behind the Oxford Town Hall building. For more information, please contact Dick Lisi at (508) 410-1332 or lisirichard15@yahoo.com.

Free Playgroup at the Hitchcock Academy; sponsored by Union 61 Family Foundation Five Grant. It includes: Music & Movement on Wednesday 9:45 a.m. and Playgroup on Monday & Thursday 9:11 a.m. For more information about these and a variety of other classes visit us at www.hitchcockacademy.org or call 413-245-9977

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.

FAMILY FOUNDATIONS 5: PLAYGROUP: This free program for preschool-aged children is sponsored by the Union 61 Family Foundation 5 Grant. 9-11 a.m. Mondays while school is in session until May at Hitchcock Academy, Brimfield. Pre-register your child by calling Karen Distefano at (508) 867-2232 or e-mailing union61cfce@tantaqua.org.

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.

ART GROUP: Participants enjoy time to socialize, draw and paint together informally, without instruction at Hitchcock Academy in Brimfield on Tuesday nights beginning Jan. 22. No pre-registration required. Bring your own supplies and enjoy! Free will donations are welcome. 9:11:30 a.m. Contact Hitchcock at (413) 245-9977 for more information.

GRANDPARENTS IN THE KNOW: Grandparents with custody of their grandchildren meet on the first Tuesday of the month from 9:10:30 a.m. at Hitchcock Academy in Brimfield.

GENEALOGY RESEARCH ABC'S: We all know something about our families — it's what we don't know that's intriguing. Genealogical research is becoming very popular, and for good reason. You might be living right next door to a third cousin twice removed! The research can be simple, or it can be a real challenge. "ABC's" will guide you along the right path with tips on research on- and offline. If you would like to have a conversation with your own great grandparents, then your job is to tell your family story to hand down to your descendants. Four classes at Hitchcock Academy in Brimfield beginning Tuesday, Jan. 22. Instructor: Dave Robinson, Old Bones Genealogy of New England.

WATERCOLORS WITH BETH: Ongoing watercolor classes for all levels with a new painting every three weeks. You must register with Beth in advance to attend. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesdays at Hitchcock Academy with instructor Beth Parys. For information and to register, call Beth at (413) 245-3295.

FAMILY FOUNDATIONS 5: MUSIC & MOVEMENT: This free program for preschool aged children is sponsored by the Union 61 Family Foundation 5 Grant. 9-10 a.m. every Wednesday when school is in session until May at Hitchcock Academy. Pre-register your child by calling Karen Distefano at 867-2232 or e-mailing union61cfce@tantaqua.org.

FAMILY FOUNDATIONS 5: STEAM GROUP: This free program for preschool aged children is sponsored by the Union 61 Family Foundation 5 grant. 9-10 a.m. Thursdays when school is in session until May at Hitchcock Academy. Pre-register your child by calling Karen Distefano at (508) 867-2232 or e-mailing union61cfce@tantaqua.org.

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.

AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE (ASL): American Sign Language is a visual language using hands, facial and body expressions. Learn about deaf culture and mostly come and have fun. Laughter guaranteed. Six classes on Thursdays at Hitchcock Academy from 7:15-8:15 p.m. with instructor May Marques, Rehabilitation Counselor for the Deaf, Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission. Session A — Beginners Part I — goes until March 7 (no class Feb. 21). Session B — Beginners Part II — goes from March 14-April 25.



SPORTS

Dunn's massive day at plate helps Warriors defeat Bartlett

BY NICK ETHEIR
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

WEBSTER — With the Tantasqua Regional varsity softball team already having played a tight game to open its season, a 7-6 setback to Assabet Valley on Monday, April 1, the Warriors were engaged in another close one when playing at Bartlett High on Wednesday, April 3. Tantasqua led, 6-5, as play moved to the top of the sixth inning.

"When we come down here we sometimes don't play that well for some reason, and this team is getting better year by year," Phil Desroches, head coach of the Warriors, said of the Indians. "But we've got some good hitters, Jillian [Dunn] obviously, and some of the others. Kaitlyn Boone's been crushing the ball, Niya's [Talcott] been crushing the ball."

Jillian Dunn, a senior, stepped to the plate in the sixth with the bases loaded and she promptly deposited a pitch she liked over the left-field fence for a grand slam home run.

Dunn added another homer, a three-run shot in the seventh inning, and finished 5-for-5 with 7 RBI's. Boone went 2-for-4 with 4 RBI's and Talcott added two more RBI's. In addition, Emily Locke was 2-for-4 with 2 RBI's and Erin McCarthy was 2-for-3.

As a result Tantasqua won the game, 15-6.

"She's a stud," Desroches said of Dunn. "She's going to Le Moyne to play softball, that's her passion. She's hitting seeds all over the place."

Through two games Dunn is 7-for-9 with 9 RBI's.

Dunn had a theory as to why she went 5-for-5 versus Bartlett.

"Yesterday I really focused at practice getting down on my swing and really focusing on the different angles that I want my bat at, and today it just worked," she explained. "Everything clicked and I saw the pitches really well."

Dunn then admitted that she didn't even know that her first homer was a grand slam until rounding third base and seeing her awaiting teammates at home plate.

"I think it was my not realizing that there were three people on base," she said. "The pitch came in just like I wanted it, and there it went."

Dunn's blast gave the Warriors a 10-5 lead and Boone followed with a two-run shot, also over the left-field fence.



Nick Ethier photos

Tantasqua's Jillian Dunn successfully slides into third base for a steal.

Dunn's three-run homer in the seventh, another one to left field, made it 15-5.

"It was just special because my sister was on second base," Dunn said of Shannon Dunn, a freshman who pinch-hit earlier in the frame and singled. "It made it sweet."

Boone pitched the first five innings to pick up the win. She allowed three earned runs on seven hits while striking out two and walking four. In only her second career varsity start (she earned one a season before) she improved to 2-0. Rachel Flamand pitched the final two innings for the Warriors.

As for Bartlett, the loss shouldn't overshadow the way they competed for the majority of their season-opening game.

"This was a competitive game until the fifth inning," said first-year head coach Courtney Stawiecki, who was an assistant for the previous four seasons. "Their bats came alive."

Breanna Ward pitched all seven innings for the Indians and finished with eight strikeouts before tiring in the final two innings.

"Bre is stepping up for us this year. She was on the team last year, [but] she did not see a lot of pitching time last year," explained Stawiecki.

Stawiecki expects the Indians to continue turning the corner, as a season

ago they finished with a record of 9-8 and advanced to District play for the first time in many years.

"We started making the turn last year, the girls started executing really good softball and then this year we have nine returning veterans," she said. "I'm very happy with their leadership this year. Their commitment to the program and the changes that they're making have been really good."

Katriona Mrzyglod was 3-for-4 for Bartlett, while teammates Camden Heenan and Juliette Griffiths were each 2-for-4.



Above:
Kaitlyn Boone of Tantasqua winds up and delivers a pitch to the plate.



Tantasqua shortstop Emily Locke zeroes in on a ball hit her way.

SPORTS BRIEFE

Sturbridge Legion Baseball to hold player signups, tryouts

Baseball players interested in playing for the Sturbridge American Legion team that are born on Jan. 1, 2000 or later are eligible to play. Signup dates will be held on April 13 and 27 between 10 a.m. and noon on both days at the Champeau-Vilandre Sturbridge Legion Post (507 Main Street in Fiskdale). Players should bring a photocopy of their birth certificate when they register at signups to insure your eligibility. All players that live in Sturbridge and/or attend Tantasqua Regional High School are eligible for the Sturbridge team; also players from other surrounding towns may also be eligible to play. The team will conduct tryouts May 18, 19 and 25, with times from 10 a.m. to noon on all three tryout dates at Tantasqua Regional's varsity baseball field. For more information contact team manager Jim Rosseel at (774) 230-1784 or jimrosseel@hotmail.com, or Coach Ray Sullivan at (508) 736-7770 or raysull_2@yahoo.com.



Niya Talcott of Tantasqua smashes the ball toward Bartlett's defense.

SPORTS

Grafton too much for Tantasqua to handle in season opener



Tantasqua's Tyler Mills finds plenty of open space to carry the ball.

Nick Ethier photos



Chase Carlson of Tantasqua catches a pass thrown by teammate Cam Dungey.

STURBRIDGE — The regular season began at the Reservation for the Tantasqua Regional boys' varsity lacrosse team on Thursday, April 4 versus Grafton High. And after a solid defensive first half by the Warriors, where they trailed 2-0, the Indians turned it on in the second half. The end result was a 10-1 win for Grafton.

The game recap follows:

First Quarter
Grafton: Matt Gilliat, 7:13 — 1-0

Second Quarter
Grafton: Johnny Malloy, 9:06 — 2-0

Third Quarter
Grafton: Gilliat, 10:20 — 3-0

Grafton: Gilliat, 8:56 — 4-0

Grafton: Malloy, 8:44 — 5-0

Grafton: Gilliat, 2:56 — 6-0

Grafton: Gilliat, 1:15 — 7-0

Tantasqua: Sean Farland, :18 — 7-1

Fourth Quarter
Grafton: Ryan Warner, 8:50 — 8-1

Grafton: Gilliat, 5:17 — 9-1

Grafton: Sean Tyldesley, 1:35 — 10-1

Saves
Grafton: Cole Thornton, 7
Tantasqua: Mike Lucas, 16
Records:
Grafton: 2-0
Tantasqua: 0-1

Tantasqua head coach Gregg Anderson had the following to say upon the conclusion of the game.

How the team played overall:

"I would say, and this sounds self-serving, but I don't think the score was indicative of how close the game was. If a couple of those balls had gone in, I think it would have been a different story."

How the second half got away from the team:

"I think the key in the second half is we lost the ground-ball battle and that's an area where we're going to have to work on in practice."

On the play of goalie Mike Lucas:

"He played the best game I've seen him play in the years he's



Cam Dungey of Tantasqua rears back before making a pass.

been our starter. He just played a great game and I can't say enough about him."

On Tantasqua's season expectations:

"We want to make the playoffs and we want to make some noise in the playoffs."



Tantasqua goalie Mike Lucas makes one of his 16 saves versus Grafton.



Chase Freeland of Tantasqua catches a pass and heads up the field with the ball.



Tantasqua defender Bryce Iller pushes Grafton's attacking player in an attempt to keep him away from the Warriors' goal.



Tantasqua's Drew Darger protects himself, and the ball, against a Grafton defender.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

April 1

Assabet 7, Tantasqua 6 — Niya Talcott went 2 for 4 with 2 RBI's in her first varsity softball game for the Warriors, but it came in a losing effort as the Aztecs won it in the seventh inning. For Tantasqua, Emily Locke was 2 for 4 with 2 RBI's, Jillian Dunn was 2 for 4 with an RBI and Kaitlyn Boone was 2 for 4 with an RBI.

April 3

Bartlett 4, Tantasqua 1 — Both girls' tennis teams opened their seasons in Webster, and the host Indians

went home with the win. Edna Mbugua (No. 1 singles), Allison Grzemska (No. 2 singles), Jolin Eptison (No. 3 singles) and Summer Lamprey/Gabi Piwowarczyk (No. 1 doubles) all won for Bartlett, as did Tantasqua's No. 2 doubles team of Ava Cooper and Parker Riley.

Bartlett 4, Tantasqua 1 — The Indians defeated the Warriors in a boys' tennis matchup in the season-opener for both teams as Bartlett's Kofi Asibey (No. 1 singles), Brian James (No. 3 singles), Patryk Piwowarczyk/Artur Sochacki (No. 1 doubles) and Brooks Williams/Alex Nunez (No. 2 doubles) picked

up victories, as did Tantasqua's Ryan Shanahan (No. 2 singles).

April 4

Westborough 5, Tantasqua 0 — The Warriors lost their second consecutive boys' tennis matchup, this time on the road, to a tough Rangers' squad.

Westborough 5, Tantasqua 0 — Ava DeBruin nearly gave the host Warriors a point versus the Rangers in a girls' tennis matchup, but it wasn't to be. Camille Gimilaro defeated DeBruin, 6-3, 4-6, 1-0 (10-1) as Tantasqua dropped to 0-2.



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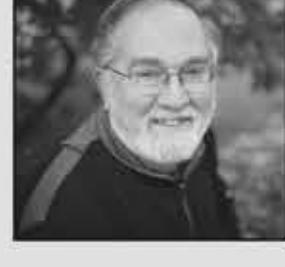
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TRIPS OFFERED

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.

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

June 18 (Tues) 3 Redneck Tenors - Musical comedy with downhome laughs and big city music

-Davensport Yacht Club - \$92.00

July 16 (Tues) Lobsterbake at Fosters with Michael Minor singer, comedian, celebrity impressionist and ventriloquist performing - \$99.00

July 25 (Thurs) Gloucester Harbor Lobsterbake Cruise- fabulous day on the water with two dance floors, indoor& outdoor seating and buffet (1 lobster each) \$119.00

August 28 (Wed) Ultimate Tribute Show - Experience some of the greatest hits from some of the greatest entertainers of all times - Lake Pearl, Wrentham - \$92.00

Sept 17 (Tues) Atlantic City Boys - Four dynamic lead singers perform an exciting mix of world class vocals and interactive comedy - Davensport Yacht Club - \$92.00

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

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

2019 Overnight Trips

June 9 - 11 Bar Harbor, Boothbay Harbor & Acadia National Park - 3 days, 2 nights - \$459pp double, \$599 single

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!

April 30-May 2: Atlantic City Resorts Casino \$249

Atlantic City's original casino! 7 a.m. Webster, 7:30 a.m. Southbridge. Slot play/\$60 food credit/two Casino Revue shows. Right on the Atlantic City boardwalk!

May 19: Newport Rail

Enjoy beautiful Newport on an elegant luncheon train. 8 a.m. Southbridge, 8:30 a.m. Webster. Sightseeing & visit to the Brick Marketplace. Get on track for the Newport Rail!

June 9: Gloucester Lobster \$102 New England's finest cruise lobster luncheon! 8:30 a.m. Southbridge, 9 a.m. Webster. Enjoy a relaxing cruise & great cuisine with your friends. The best summertime trip ever!

July 14: Essex Steam Train \$102 Great summertime tour in Connecticut. 9 a.m. Southbridge, 9:30 a.m. Webster. Delicious luncheon, train ride & Connecticut River cruise. Make tracks for the Essex Steam Train!

Aug. 11: Newport Playhouse Show & Lobster Fest \$102 Special lobster feast! 8:30 a.m. Southbridge, 9 a.m. Webster. Terrific "Funny Money" show & cabaret. Lobster feast & Newport's best show!

Sept. 15-17: Atlantic City Resorts Casino \$259

Atlantic City's original casino! 7 a.m. Webster, 7:30 a.m. Southbridge. \$25 slot play/\$60 food credit/Casino Revue Show. Atlantic City! The 'Shore' Thing!

Oct. 6: NH Turkey Train \$92 Scenic rail tour round Lake Winnipesaukee 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

DUDLEY SENIORS

For information and reservations contact Evelyn Grovessteen at (508) 764-8254

Also next year, Sept. 13-21, we will be going to Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick. Included is transportation, lodging, 14 meals, guided tours of Acadia National park, Halifax, Peggy's Cove, Lunenburg, Prince Edward Island including Anne of Green Gables' home, admission to King's Landing Historical Settlement, admission to Hopewell Rocks, and a visit to St. John. Tips for driver and step-on guides are included. Games, drinks and snacks will be provided on travel days. Cost is \$1065 pp/ double occupancy. Call Evelyn Grovessteen for info at (508) 764-8254

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

Tuesday Sept 17 Atlantic City Boys, 4 Dynamic Lead Singers perform World Class Vocals and Comedy

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

Military Festival, Halifax Saint John plus more 1299 Double occupancy

Saturday August 3 to Sunday August 4, Boston Red Sox vs NY Yankees game, Statue of Liberty, Ellis

Island, 399.00 Double Occupancy

Tuesday 8/27 to Thursday Spectacular Saratoga NY Raceway, Lake George Cruise, Tour of Saratoga

Battlefield, Norman Rockwell Museum. 499.00 Double occupancy

Tuesday December 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

LEICESTER SENIOR CENTER

Friday, April 19: Trip to Foxwoods Casino and Captain Jack's. Bus leaves at 8 a.m. Cost is \$79. Free buffet and \$10 for free slot play. Choice of lobster or prime rib at Captain Jack's.

Friday, April 26: Trip to Foxwoods Casino and Captain Jack's. Bus leaves at 8 a.m. Cost is \$79. Free buffet and \$10 for free slot play. Choice of lobster or prime rib at Captain Jack's.

Thursday, May 16: Trip to Newport Playhouse for "Clothes Encounter." Bus leaves at 9 a.m. Cost is \$89 for show, buffet and cabaret.

Monday-Thursday, June 1-13: Trip to Wildwood Crest & Cape May and a day at Resorts Casino in Atlantic City. Bus leaves at 7 a.m. Cost is \$599, including driver's tip and all one-day guides.

Wednesday, June 12: Trip to the North Shore Music Theatre to see "Oklahoma" and lunch at the Danversport Yacht Club. Cost is \$119. The bus leaves at 9:30 a.m.

Friday, July 12: Trip to the Gloucester Lobster Cruise with clam bake and buffet aboard the ship. Bus leaves at 9 a.m. Cost is \$99. On the way home, we can enjoy ice cream at Kimball's Farm.

Wednesday, Aug. 14: Trip to the Summer Theatre for "Saturday Night Fever" and Hart's Turkey Farm. Bus leaves at 8:30 a.m. Cost is \$99.

Friday, Sept. 13: Trip to Lake Winnipesaukee Cruise. Buffet luncheon & scenic sights and a visit to Moulton Farm Market. Bus leaves at 8:30 a.m. Cost is \$99.

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.

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.

IRELAND: September 9-22, 2019

USA: SPLENDORS OF THE NORTHWEST: May 20 to June 4, 2019

JAPAN: March 26 to April 9, 2020

JAPAN & CHINA: March 26 to April 22, 2020

SPAIN & PORTUGAL: September 9-24, 2020

PAXTON SENIORS

Paxton's bus tour season starts Wednesday, April 24, on the Maine / New Hampshire seacoast topped off with a visit to a Winery. First stop is the Kittery Historical & Naval Museum where you will wander through Kittery's past as you browse the exhibits, from colonial times to grand hotels, shipbuilding and lighthouses, up to the present day. Find out what makes Kittery special... at the Museum!

Next stop is lunch at Warren's Lobster House in Kittery, Maine. Our prior visits to Warren's have always been wonderful. Warren's has the Seacoast's Finest

Salad Bar, which offers over 60 selections and homemade pumpkin bread, soup and rolls — For an entree you may select from: Seafood Casserole, Fried Baby Shrimp, Ritz Filet of Haddock, Crab Crusted Salmon, Top Sirloin Steak and Chicken Parmesan. Beverages and dessert will be included.

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.

After a delightful lunch on the River separating Maine and New Hampshire, we move on to Zorvino Vineyard. A family-owned and operated winery, that originally started as a hobby. Jim and Cheryl Zanello purchased the 80-acre lot in Sandown, NH in 2000 after retiring. Four years later Zorvino Vineyards was established. The "Zor" in Zorvino comes from the original family name Zorzelotto and "Vino" means wine. Family and Wine, the perfect pairing.

In the first years, 150 cold climate vines, mostly hybrids, were planted. To date, there are roughly 2,000 vines on site. The bulk of the grapes are brought in from Italy, California and South America. They are mostly known for their "off dry" fruit wines, blends and unusual 100% fruit or vegetable wines like Pumpkin, Beet and Rhubarb to name a few. New favorites include their red wines and white wines aged in American White Oak.

Our bus trip leaves the Paxton Senior Center, 17 West St., at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, April 24. Baring any traffic concerns on Route 495, we plan to be back in Paxton around 5 p.m.

The cost of the trip is \$82 per person. Reservations, payment and your choice of entree at Warren's should be mailed to Bob Wilby, 11 Tanglewood Rd., Paxton, by Monday April 15. Checks should be made payable to the FRIENDS Of PAXTON COA.

For more details, please contact Bob at 508-792-4662.

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 Tuscany 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

March 12, 2019 – Tuesday – Foxwoods \$25 – 8:30 - AM bus.

For \$25 You get a deluxe motor coach ride to the casino. You will have 5 hours at the casino to gamble or PLAY BINGO as the bus will leave Foxwoods at 3:30 PM.

You will receive \$10 for gaming and \$15 meal voucher.

April 30 - May 2, 2019 – Tuesday – Thursday - Atlantic City

You will get 2 nights on the boardwalk. You also get a \$25 in slot play and \$60 food credit and see 2 stage shows. Trolley's available.

For details call Jan at 508 887 2215



For advertising information:

Call Mikaela at (508) 909-4126

if your business is in Sturbridge

Call June (508)909-4062

if your business is in Charlton

For details call Jan at 508 887 2215



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2010 Toyota Prius IV Hatchback, Front Wheel Drive, CVA trans, Winter Gray, 82K miles, Stk 1901456A.....\$10,488	2016 Toyota Corolla S PLUS Sedan Front wheel Drive, I-4 cyl, MANUAL, Blue Cruss Metallic, black leather, 14K miles Stk A5359.....\$17,998	2016 Toyota RAV4 LE SUV I-4 cyl, 6 spd auto, Super White, 12K miles, Stk A5387.....\$21,598
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2012 Toyota Camry SE Ltd Ed sedan, Front Wheel Drive, 6 spd auto, Attitude Black, 54K miles, Stk 1932695A.....\$12,888	2012 Toyota Tacoma Access Cab 4WD Truck, 5 spd manual, Barcelona Red, 46K miles, Stk P11920A.....\$18,888	2016 Toyota RAV4 SE SUV AWD, 6 spd auto, Hot Lava, 30K miles, 21K miles Stk P11919XX.....\$22,688
2017 Nissan Altima 2.5 SV Sedan Front Wheel Drive, CVA trans, Super Black, 40K miles, Stk P11893.....\$13,188	2016 Honda CR-V EX AWD SUV, CVA trans, White Diamond Pearl, 61K miles, Stk 1845709A.....\$18,888	2014 LEXUS IS 250 Premium Sedan AWD, 6 spd auto, Silver Linning, 33K miles, Stk P11926A.....\$22,688
2016 Toyota Corolla LE Sedan Front Wheel Drive, CVA trans, Super White, 26K miles, Stk P11966.....\$13,488	2016 Toyota Camry LE Sedan, Front Wheel Drive, I-4 cyl, 6 spd auto, Red, 24K miles, Stk A5377XX.....\$18,998	2018 Toyota RAV4 XLE SUV AWD, 6 spd auto, Super White, 19K miles, Stk P11965.....\$22,888
2013 Honda Accord Sport Sedan Front Wheel Drive, CVA trans, White Orchid Pearl, 75K miles, Stk 1938176A.....\$13,888	2016 Toyota Corolla S PLUS Sedan Front wheel Drive, I-4 cyl, auto, Red, 23K miles, Stk A5388.....\$18,998	2016 Toyota RAV4 SE SUV AWD, 6 spd auto, Magnetic Gray, 34K miles, Stk P11947XX.....\$22,988
2014 Toyota Camry Hybrid XLE Sedan Front Wheel Drive, CVA trans, Super White, 85K miles, Stk P11969.....\$14,688	2015 Toyota RAV4 LE SUV AWD, I-4 cyl, 6 spd auto, Red, 34K miles, Stk A272494A.....\$18,998	2015 Toyota Tacoma 4x4 V6 Truck Double Cab, 5 spd auto, Black, 77K miles, Stk P1906933A.....\$23,288
2014 Toyota Prius Three Hatchback Front Wheel Drive, CVA trans, Blizzard Pearl, 61K miles Stk 1800397A.....\$14,888	2013 Toyota RAV4 LE SUV AWD, I-4 cyl, 6 spd auto, Red, 42K miles, Stk A5235B.....\$18,998	2018 Toyota Prius Prime Premium Hatchback Front Wheel Drive, CVA trans, Magnetic Gray, 8K miles, Stk 1897925A.....\$23,688
2016 Toyota Prius Two Hatchback Front Wheel Drive, CVA trans, Hypersonic Red, 95K miles, Stk 1896921A.....\$14,888	2017 Jeep Cherokee Latitude 4x4 SUV, 9 spd auto, Bright White, 31K miles, Stk 1979714A.....\$19,288	2019 Toyota RAV4 Adventure SUV AWD, 6 spd auto, Magnetic Gray, 26K miles, Stk P11963XX.....\$24,488
2016 Toyota Prius Two Hatchback Front Wheel Drive, CVA trans, Magnetic Gray, 95K miles, Stk P11942A.....\$14,888	2016 Toyota Camry Hybrid SE Sedan Front Wheel Drive, CVA trans, Celestial Silver, 30K, Stk P11930.....\$19,488	2017 Toyota RAV4 Hybrid SE SUV AWD, CVA trans, Magnetic Gray, 32K miles, Stk 1921296B.....\$24,888
2016 Toyota Corolla LE Sedan Front Wheel Drive, I-4 cyl, auto, White, 34K miles, Stk A5317.....\$14,998	2016 Toyota Prius v Two Wagon Front Wheel Drive, CVA trans, Blizzard Pearl, 45K miles, Stk P11943.....\$19,488	2016 Toyota RAV4 Hybrid Ltd SUV AWD, CVA trans, Magnetic Gray, 36K miles, Stk P11924.....\$25,488
2017 Nissan Rogue SV SUV AWD, CVA trans, Magnetic Black, 35K miles, Stk P11903.....\$16,488	2015 Honda CR-V EX AWD SUV, CVA trans, Alabaster Silver, 23K miles, Stk 1901909A.....\$19,888	2016 LEXUS IS 300 F-SPORT Sedan AWD, 6 spd auto, Atomic Silver, 33K miles, Stk P11960.....\$26,488
2016 Toyota Corolla LE Sedan Front Wheel Drive, 4 spd auto, I-4 cyl, Brown Sugar Metallic, 10K miles, Stk A5349.....\$16,998	2016 Toyota RAV4 LE SUV AWD, 6 spd auto, Super White, 30K miles, Stk P11959.....\$19,988	2015 Land Rover Range Rover Evoque Pure SUV 4x4, 9 spd auto, Indus Silver, 43K miles, Stk 1977083A.....\$26,688
2016 Toyota Corolla LE Sedan Front Wheel Drive, I-4 cyl, auto, White, 17K miles, Stk A271938A.....\$16,998	2016 Toyota Avalon XLE Sedan Front Wheel Drive, V-6 cyl, 6 spd auto, White, black leather, 38K miles, Stk A5280.....\$19,998	2016 Toyota Highlander XLE V6 SUV AWD, 6 spd auto, Midnight Black, 52K miles, Stk P11888XX.....\$27,588
2016 Toyota Corolla LE Sedan Front Wheel Drive, I-4 cyl auto, Silver, 23K miles, Stk A5386.....\$16,998	2018 Toyota Corolla iM BASE Hatchback Front wheel drive, I-4 cyl, 6 spd MANUAL, white, 6K miles, Stk RT5398.....\$19,998	2016 Toyota Tacoma TRD Sport V6 Truck Double Cab, 6 spd auto, Barcelona Red, 24K miles, Stk P11918XX.....\$28,788
2016 Toyota Corolla LE Sedan Front Wheel Drive, I-4 cyl, auto, Super White, 2K miles, Stk A5353.....\$16,998	2016 Toyota Prius Thre Hatchback Front wheel drive, I-4 cyl, CVA trans, Black, 55K miles, Stk A270881B.....\$19,998	2016 Toyota Highlander XLE V6 SUV AWD, 6 spd auto, Midnight Black, 43K miles, Stk P11949.....\$28,988
2016 Toyota Corolla S Sedan Front Wheel Drive, 4 spd auto, I-4 cyl, Gray, 22K miles, Stk A5350.....\$16,998	2017 Toyota RAV4 LE SUV AWD, I-4 cyl, Gray, black leather, 61K miles, Stk A270959A.....\$19,998	2016 Toyota Highlander XLE V6 SUV AWD, 6 spd auto, Silver Sky, 33K miles, Stk P11914.....\$29,288
2016 Toyota Corolla S Plus Sedan Front Wheel Drive, 4 spd auto, I-4 cyl, Slate Metallic, 27K miles, Stk 5351.....\$16,998	2009 Toyota Tacoma 4x4 Truck Double Cab 4x4, V-6 cyl, auto, Gray, 88K miles, Stk A272231A.....\$19,998	2017 Toyota Sienna XLE 7 pass Van AWD, 8 spd auto, Predawn Gray Mica, 27K miles, Stk P11950.....\$29,888
2016 Toyota Corolla S Plus Sedan Front Wheel Drive, 4 spd auto, I-4 cyl, Super White, 24K miles, Stk A5352.....\$16,998	2017 Toyota RAV4 LE SUV AWD, 6 spd auto, Black, 29K miles, Stk P11945.....\$20,388	2017 Toyota Tacoma SR5 V6 Truck Double Cab 4x4, 6 spd auto, Super White, 30K, Stk P11936.....\$29,888
2016 Toyota Corolla LE Sedan Front Wheel Drive, 4 spd auto, I-4 cyl, Brown Sugar Metallic, 10K miles, Stk A5349.....\$16,998	2016 Toyota RAV4 LE SUV AWD, 6 spd auto, Super White, 15K miles, Stk P11934A.....\$20,488	2015 Jeep Wrangler Unlimited Sahara 4x4 SUV, 5 spd auto, Black, 44K miles, Stk P11932.....\$30,688
2017 Toyota Corolla Sedan Front Wheel Drive, I-4 cyl, auto, Gray, 33K miles, Stk A272624A.....\$16,998	2015 Toyota RAV4 XLE SUV AWD, I-4 cyl, 6 spd auto, orange, 42K miles, Stk A5288A.....\$20,998	2016 Toyota Highlander Ltd V6 SUV AWD, 6 spd auto, Ooh La La Rouge Mica, 28K miles, Stk 1939312A.....\$31,688
2013 Toyota RAV4 LE SUV 4x4, I-4 cyl, 6 spd auto, Green, 78K miles, A5222A.....\$16,998	2013 Toyota Sienna XLE AWD Van, 6 spd auto, Black, 45K miles, Stk 1916053A.....\$21,488	2017 Toyota Highlander Ltd V6 SUV AWD, 8 spd auto, Blizzard Pearl, 56K miles, Stk 1983497A.....\$32,488
2014 Toyota RAV4 XLE SUV AWD, I-4 cyl, 6 spd auto, Gray, 83K miles, A271984A.....\$16,998	2014 Honda Pilot EX-L SUV 4x4, 5 spd auto, Obsidian Blue Pearl, 56K miles, Stk P11964XX.....\$21,488	2018 Toyota 4Runner SR5 Premium SUV 4x4, 5 spd auto, 122 miles, Stk NV1811937



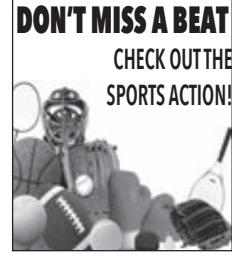
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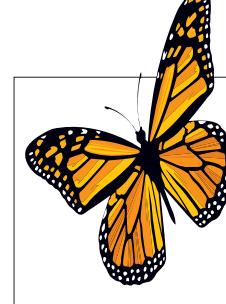
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LEGALS

TOWN OF BRIMFIELD PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

The Brimfield Planning Board will hold a public hearing on May 1, 2019 at 7:00 PM in the Town Hall (21 Main Street) regarding the town meeting articles regarding proposed zoning by-law changes. The proposed zoning by-law changes will affect the following sections:

To see if the Town will vote to amend Zoning Bylaw Section 12: Temporary Moratorium on Recreational Marijuana Establishments; to Adult Use Marijuana Establishments

To see if the Town will vote to amend Zoning Bylaw Section 3, by inserting a new paragraph in Section 3.1 prohibiting the operation of so called "recreational" or "adult use" marijuana estab-

lishments in the Town of Brimfield To see if the Town will vote to amend Zoning Bylaw Section 7A: Large-Scale Ground-Mounted Solar Photovoltaic Installations in the Business District; by inserting "and Residential/Agricultural Districts" and by adding the following: Large-Scale Ground-Mounted Solar Photovoltaic Installations may be permitted only upon issuance of a special permit by the Special Permit Granting Authority (SPGA is the Zoning Board of Appeals) and upon issuance of Site Plan approval by the Planning Board under such conditions as each board may require. And further amend Section 3.1 Lot Requirements; Large-Scale Ground-Mounted Solar Photovoltaic Installations shall be permitted on lots larger than 5 acres in the Business District; to strike out 5 insert 15

acres, and insert "and Residential/Agricultural Districts"

By Petition: To amend Section 1.2 as it pertains to the Business District to add the following (prior to; as laid out by the Commonwealth of MA) and inserting: "An additional exception, adding specific parcels to the Business District exclusively for the construction of a Large-Scale Ground-Mounted Photovoltaic Installation (as allowed under the terms and definitions of Section 7A of these by-laws) on the following parcel on Holland Road, 17-C-2 and 17-C-2.1 as shown on the Assessors Maps for the Town of Brimfield"

By Petition: To amend Section 1.2 as it pertains to the Business District to add the following (prior to; as laid out by the Commonwealth of MA) and inserting: "An additional exception, adding spe-

cific parcels to the Business District exclusively for the construction of a Large-Scale Ground-Mounted Photovoltaic Installation (as allowed under the terms and definitions of Section 7A of these by-laws) on the following parcel on Holland Road, 17-C-2 and 17-C-2.1 as shown on the Assessors Maps for the Town of Brimfield"

For the complete narrative of this proposed changes please visit <http://www.brimfieldma.org> under "town news", visit the Town Hall Annex at 23 Main Street or contact the Planning Board at planning@brimfieldma.org.

April 12, 2019

April 19, 2019

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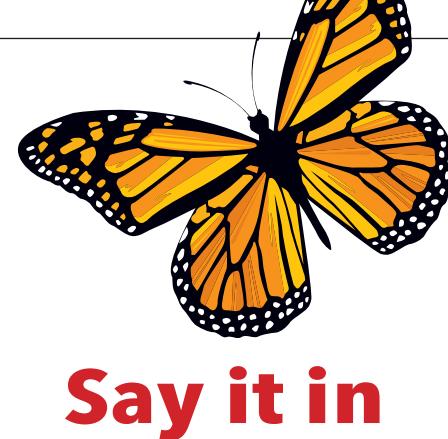
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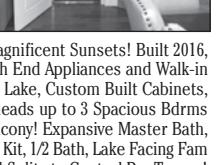
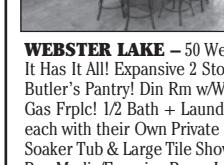
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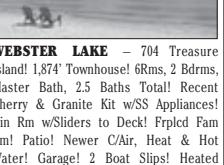
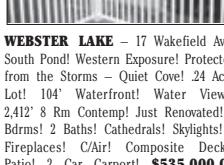
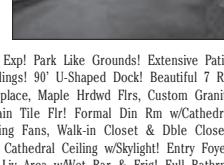
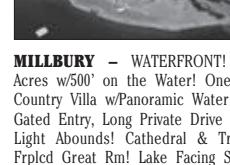
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SUTTON – 30 Jones Rd! 9 Room 2,156' Colonial! 5.31 Acres of Privacy! Long Circular Drive! New Granite Kitchen! Dining, Living & Fireplaced Family Rooms w/Hardwoods! Comfortable Brick Fireplaced Family Room! Office/Den! Half Bath w/Laundry Closet! Side 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! 24x30' Detached Garage w/Second Floor Storage! Convenient to Everything Putnam! **\$464,900.00**



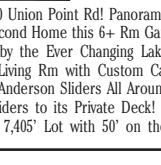
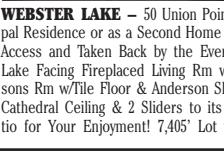
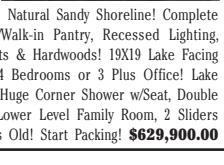
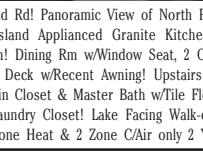
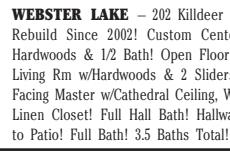
WEBSTER – 7 Hickory Lane! Well Maintained 6 Rm Ranch! Featuring Eat-In Kit w/Updated Cabinets & Swanton Counters! Comfortable Liv Rm! 3 Bdrms, 1.5 Baths! Spacious Lower Level Fam Rm! Shed! 2017 Electric Water Heater! Anderson Replacement Windows in 2012! Truly in Move-in Condition! **\$259,000.00**

DOUGLAS – 36 Cedar St! Badluck Pond (110 acres) aka Cedar Lake & Laurel Lake! 2.74 Acres! 630' Waterfront! 471' Road Frontage! Beautiful Property Setting! 27396', 2,688' Custom Cedar Ranch w/Hrdwds! Spectacular, Open, Prfd, Cedar Cathedral Ceiling, Sky Lighted Great Rm Highlights Home! Custom Island Kit! Lake Facing Master! 24' Master Bath! 2.5 Bathrooms Total! 12x24 3 Season Porch w/3 Skylights! Expandable Attic! Wraparound Deck! 2 Car Garage! Generator! Super Easy Access to Rte 146! **\$464,900.00**



WEBSTER – 18 McGovern Ln! Brian Acres! Hospital Near! 26x64' 7 Room Ranch! Attached 2 Car Garage! Level 25,050', .58 Acre! Lot w/167' Rd Front! Applianced Kit w/Breakfast Bar! Formal Dining! 22' Liv Rm! Fplcd Fam Rm! 3 Bdrms! Recent Wood Laminate Flooring Throughout! 2 Full Baths! New Furnace! Recent 3 Car Garage! **\$274,900.00**

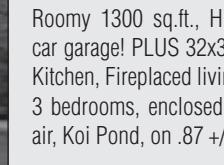
WEBSTER LAKE – 50 West Point Rd! Killdeer Island! Stunning 4,700' Entertainers Dream! Magnificent Sunsets! Built 2016, It Has It All! Expansive 2 Story Foyer! Cherry Cabinet Kit w/Oversized Center Isl, Dbl Ovn, High End Appliances and Walk-in Butler's Pantry! Din Rm w/Wet Bar, Sliders to 14x30' Deck! Bright & Airy Liv Rm Overlooking the Lake, Custom Built Cabinets, Gas Fplc! 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 Pan Rm, Media/Exercise Rm + Lake Facing Bdrm w/Prlc & 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! **\$1,199,000.00**



DUDLEY – 13 Oakwood Ave! Mason Road Area! 7 Rm Cap! HARDWOOD FLOORS Throughout! Home Offers Quiet Kitchen, Open Concept Dining & Living Area, 2nd Flr! 2 Bdrms! 2nd Flr! Walk-in Cedar Closet Breezeway to Garage! **\$205,000.00**

THOMPSON – 36 Logee Rd! QUADICK RESERVOIR! Ideal Yr Rd 6 Rm, 2 Bdrms, 2.5 Bath, Ranch Built in 04' 80' Waterfront! 10,669' Lot! 40' Deck! Granite Kit! Lake Facing Liv Rm, Bdrms & Fam Rm! Master Bath! "Budens" Oil Heat! Generator! Boat Dock & Ramp! 99 Year Lease, \$4,300/yr! **\$329,000.00**

MILLBURY – WATERFRONT! Ramshorn Lake! 51 Davis Rd! Beautifully Landscaped & Private 1.2 Acres w/500' on the Water! One of Ramshorn's Premier Properties "Royledge"! Sprawling 3,117 French Country Villa w/Panoramic Water Views from this Perfect Peninsula! Ideal for Entertaining! Stonewalled Gated Entry, Long Private Drive to its Stately Appearance! Sprawling Stone & Slate 6+ Rm Masterpiece! Light Abounds! Cathedral & Tray Ceilings w/Skylights! Unique Country Kitchen! Formal Dining Rm! Fplcd Great Rm! Lake Facing Spacious Master Suite w/Everything You'd Expect! 3 Comfortable Bdrms! 3 Full Bathrooms! C/Air! Garages – 1 & 2 Car Detached Garages! Reward Yourself! **\$999,000.00**



WEBSTER LAKE – 17 Wakefield Ave! South Pond! Western Exposure! Protected from the Storms – Quiet Cove! 24' Acro Lot! 104' Waterfront! Water Views! 2,412' 8 Rm Contemp! Just Renovated! 4 Bdrms! 2 Bths! Cathedrals! Skylights! 2 Fireplaces! C/Air! Composite Decks! Patio! 2 Car Carport! **\$535,000.00**

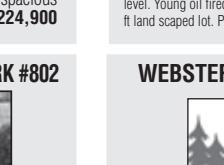
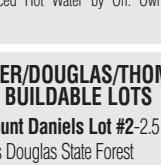
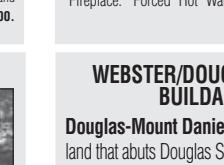
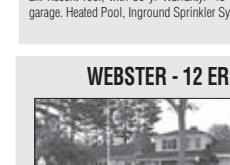
WEBSTER LAKE – 704 Treasure Island! 1,874' Townhouse! 6 Rms, 2 Bdrms, Master Bath, 2.5 Baths Total! Recent Cherry & Granite Kit w/SS Appliances! 2nd Flr! 2 Bdrms! 2nd Flr! Walk-in Cedar Closet Breezeway to Garage! **\$349,000.00**

WEBSTER LAKE – 202 Kildeer Island Rd! Panoramic View of North Pond! Natural Sandy Shoreline! Complete Rebuild Since 2002! Custom Center Island Applianced Granite Kitchen w/Walk-in Pantry, Recessed Lighting, Hardwoods & 1/2 Bath! Open Floor Plan! Dining Rm w/Window Seat, 2 Closets & Hardwoods! 19x19 Lake Facing Living Rm w/Hardwoods & 2 Sliders to Deck w/Recent Awning! Upstairs to 4 Bedrooms or 3 Plus Office! Lake Facing Master w/Cathedral Ceiling, Walk-in Closet & Master Bath w/Tile Floor, Huge Corner Shower w/Seat, Double Linen Closet! Full Hall Bath! Halfway Laundry Closet! Lake Facing Walk-out Lower Level Family Room, 2 Sliders to Patio! Full Bath! 3.5 Baths Total! 4 Zone Heat & 2 Zone C/Air only 2 Years Old! Start Packing! **\$629,900.00**



WEBSTER LAKE – 39 Bates Point Rd! 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 Fplce, Maple Hrdwd Flrs, Custom Granite 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 Tlk Shower, Linen Closet & Cathedral Ceiling w/Skylight! Entry Foyer/ Mud Rm w/Tile Flr! Finished Walk-out Lower Level w/2 Bdrms, 1 Lake Facing! Liv Area w/Wet Bar & Frig! Full Bath! Laundry Rm! Work Shop & Storage! 26x32 Detached Garage w/2 Stalls & 2nd Flr Storage! Start Packing! **\$749,900.00**

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 Vista! Featuring Applianced Kitchen w/Granite, Dining Area, Lake Facing Fireplaced Living Rm with Custom Cabinetry, All with Hardwood Floors! Ideal Lake Facing 3 Seas-on-Wall 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! **\$689,900.00**



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 Vista! Featuring Applianced Kitchen w/Granite, Dining Area, Lake Facing Fireplaced Living Rm with Custom Cabinetry, All with Hardwood Floors! Ideal Lake Facing 3 Seas-on-Wall 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! **\$689,900.00**</



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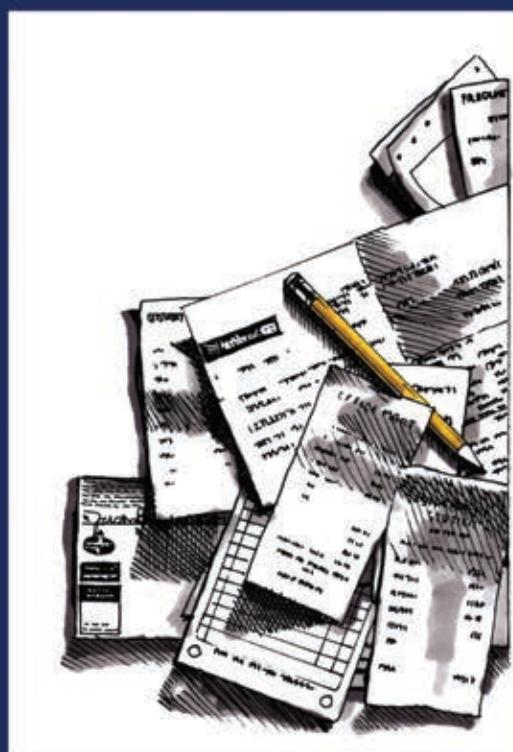
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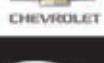
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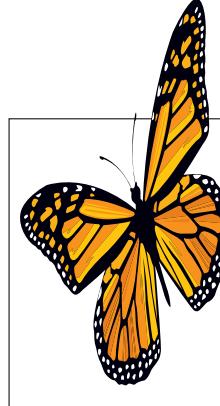
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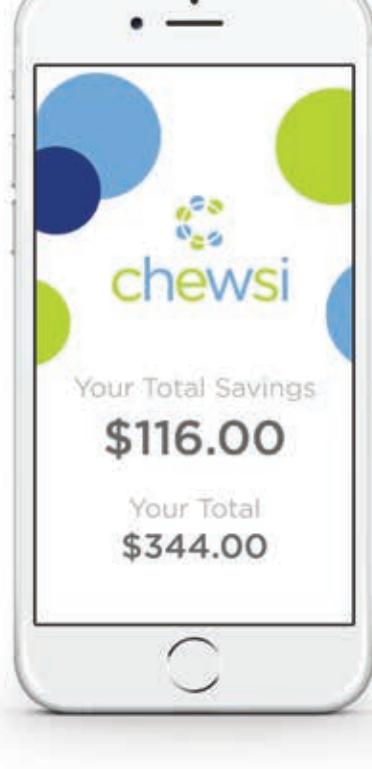
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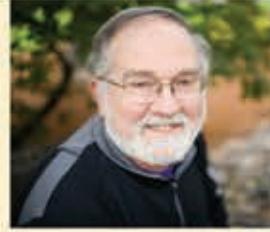
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EASTER

The history of Easter bonnets



When celebrating Easter, many Christians don their best apparel to attend church services and family gatherings. On Easter Sunday, gentlemen often put on their best suits and women their fanciest dresses. Children, too, wear formal clothing on Easter Sunday. Girls in particular tend to wear an item of interest that seems to only appear once per year.

Bonnets are part of the Easter attire for many girls, and even some women. Bonnets are part of long tradition of wearing new clothes on Easter that originated in parts of Europe, such as Great Britain. In fact, the tradition even dates back to Shakespearean times, as an "Easter suit" is referenced in "Romeo and Juliet."

According to some historians, there was a notion that ill-luck would affect a person who did not have something new to wear on Easter, and the bonnet is an element of newness that fits the bill for many young girls and women.

It wasn't until the 19th century that the Easter bonnet gained popularity in the Americas.

Women and children participating in Easter parades, notably the New York City Easter Parade, could be seen in their finest clothes with intricate bonnets — often wreathed in flowers — on their heads. Because Easter coincides with spring, lilies, daffodils, azaleas, hyacinths, and other blooms would adorn hats and hair.

Even though the Easter bonnet may not be as popular as it once was, many people still embrace this tradition. In areas of the United Kingdom, for example, children and women design elaborate and ostentatious bonnets. In the United States, some hat-decorating contests still coincide with Easter festivities. Children in primary grades also may design Easter- or spring-themed hats that they can wear during holiday celebrations.

Easter bonnets have a storied history. From European beginnings to parade staples, they're often a hallmark of the spring season.

Sweet treats make Easter special

From chocolates to marshmallows to caramel eggs to jelly beans, Easter is chockful of candy. And for those who think Easter is only child's play, guess again.

Americans spend up to \$2 billion on Easter candy each year, according to Sweet Services, an online candy retailer. The National Confectioner's Association says people in the United States consume nearly seven billion pounds of candy during the year, and Easter is the second-most popular holiday (behind Halloween) for indulging a sweet tooth.

Faith comes first for many Easter celebrants. But there's nothing wrong with enjoying some candy come Easter Sunday. Here's a look at the history behind some of the sweets the Easter Bunny might leave in your basket this year.

• Chocolate eggs: The first chocolate eggs were made in Europe in the early 19th century. Since then, they have become one of the most popular and recognizable treats associated with Easter. The chocolate egg is predicated by edible Easter eggs made from sugar and pas-



try first designed in Germany. According to the "Guinness Book of World Records," the largest chocolate Easter egg ever made debuted in 2011. It

was just over 34 feet high and weighed nearly 16,000 lbs.

• Chocolate bunny: The Easter Bunny also is a German incarnation. The season-

was a sign of new life and prosperity. Germans also introduced the first edible chocolate bunnies. The NCA says 76 percent of people eat the ears on chocolate bunnies first.

• Jelly beans: People aren't quite sure where the jelly bean originated, but some think it was based on a soft, chewy Middle Eastern sweet called Turkish delight and the hard candy shell of Jordan almonds. William Shraft, a Boston-based confectioner, may have coined the phrase "jelly bean" when he urged people to send these sweets to Union soldiers fighting in the Civil War.

• Peeps: Peeps are owned and made by Just Born Inc., a Pennsylvania-based company started by Russian immigrants when they acquired the Rodda Candy Company in 1953. Just Born figured out a way to automate and streamline the process of making Peeps, and today they can produce 5.5 million per day.

Easter is a day filled with fun and lots of sweetness. Candy is a big part of the celebration.

Create colorful Easter eggs

Beautifully colored Easter eggs are a beloved holiday tradition. In many cultures, eggs represent new life, fertility and rebirth. For Christians, the Easter egg is symbolic of the resurrection, or the eternal life, of Jesus Christ. The practice of coloring eggs and offering them as decorative items is embraced during both secular and religious Easter celebrations.

Many fond memories and traditions are tied to Easter egg coloring, and some people may have their preferential kits or practices to achieve beautiful eggs. But embracing some new tips and tricks can produce beautiful eggs and make this beloved tradition even more fun.

• Begin with firm, hard-boiled eggs. Bring a pot of water to a rolling boil. Then use a large spoon to gently lower the eggs into the water. Lower the heat to maintain a simmer and boil for just about 12 minutes. Transfer the eggs to a bowl with ice cold water and let them cool. Allow the eggs to cool completely before coloring.

• Lay out newspaper or an old tablecloth to soak up any spills. Spills are inevitable, so don't let them spoil the fun. In addition, empty egg cartons make ideal drying racks, so do not discard them.

• Make patterns or other designs on

the eggs. Use a white crayon to draw on the egg directly. The dye will not stick to the wax. Or use string, rubber bands, tape, stickers, or other items to create your pattern. Dip the egg and then remove the materials afterward to reveal the design.

• Swirl a few drops of food coloring into shaving cream on a flat surface. Roll the eggs into the mixture, let dry, and then gently clean to remove the excess shaving cream. The result is a marbled effect.

• Recognize that you don't have to "dye" eggs at all. Use a sponge to dab on a design. Strips of tissue paper can be adhered to the egg with glue or shellac. Children may enjoy submerging the egg in glue and then coating it in glitter.

The potential to create creative Easter eggs is limitless. Embracing new strategies can set this year's eggs apart.

Explore various Easter egg coloring techniques this season.



EASTER

Your guide to Holy Week events

Holy Week marks the most solemn and revered period on the Christian calendar. Holy Week helps to mark the Paschal Mystery, which includes the Passion, death, resurrection, and ascension of Jesus Christ.

Many events unfolded in a short period of time during the final days of Christ's physical existence on earth. These events are marked during Holy Week. To understand them further, here's a day-by-day guide.

PALM SUNDAY

Palm Sunday is the final Sunday of Lent, a 40-day period of solemn prayer and repentance. Palm Sunday recalls Christ's arrival in Jerusalem when he was received with lavish praise and excitement. Catholic Online, the online guide to the Catholic faith, says Jesus arrived humbly on a donkey to show he came in peace as a man of the people. As signs of respect, townspeople placed clothes, branches and palm fronds in front of Jesus.



HOLY MONDAY

Matthew 21 and Mark 11 indicate that Christ returned to Jerusalem this day and cleansed the Temple area from shameful practices. Luke 19 indicates that Pharisees warn Jesus that he should silence the crowd's praises toward him.

HOLY TUESDAY

As described in John 12:20-36 and John 13:21-38, some people observed Christ's predictions of his own death on this day. He was also confronted by Temple leadership for the cleansing of the Temple the day before, and they questioned his authority.

Holy (Spy) Wednesday
This day marks Judas'

betrayal of Jesus when he met with high priests. Judas was paid 30 pieces of silver for his information.

HOLY THURSDAY

On this evening Christ dined for Passover with his disciples at The Last Supper, creating a template for Holy Mass and Holy Eucharist celebra-

tions. During the meal, Jesus predicted the events that would immediately follow, including his betrayal, the denial of Peter, and his death and resurrection.

GOOD FRIDAY

Pontius Pilate bowed to the pressure of the Temple leadership and the crowds, condemn-

ing Jesus to death by crucifixion. Christ was forced to parade through crowds wearing a crown of thorns to symbolize his status as King of the Jews, and carried a massive wooden cross on his back. He was nailed to the cross by the ankles and wrists and hanged for three hours. He died at 3 pm. His body was hastily removed and put in a tomb.

HOLY SATURDAY

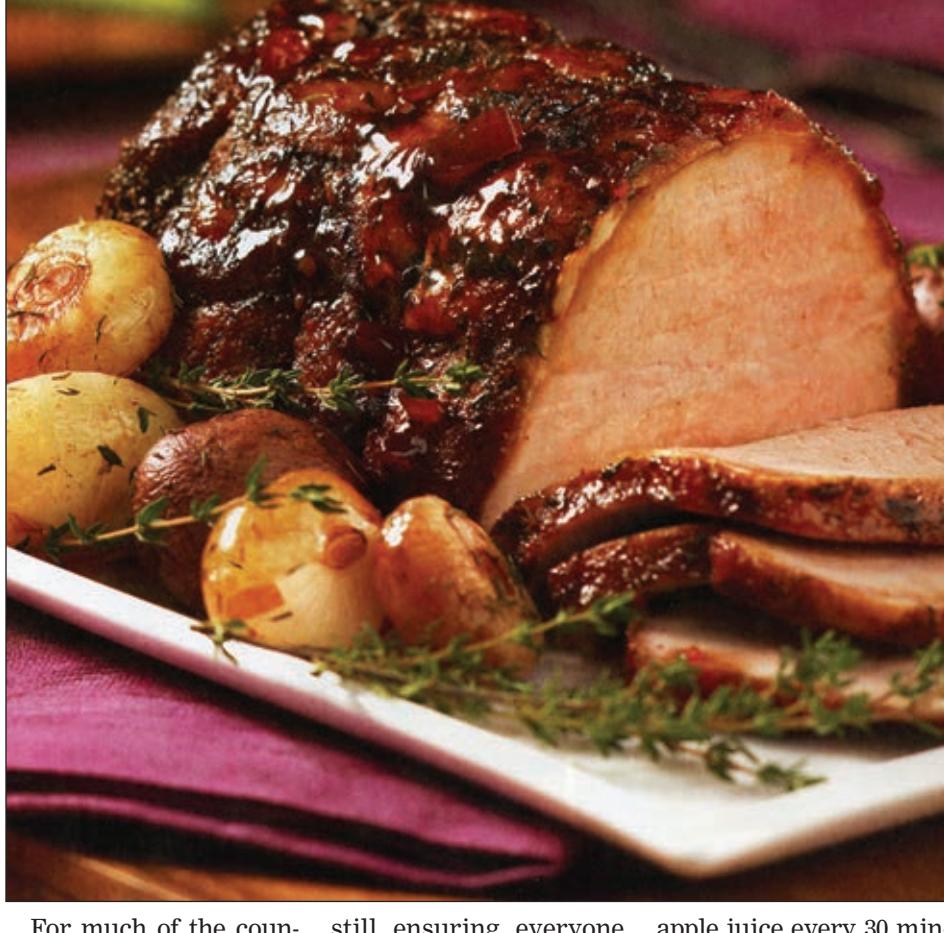
Christ's disciples were heartbroken at his death and observed the Jewish Sabbath in sorrow, forgetting about the promise of resurrection.

EASTER SUNDAY

The public discovered that Jesus' tomb was empty and that he fulfilled his promise to rise from the dead. This is a great feast day with worship and celebration. Easter Sunday is the foremost day of religious observance within the Christian faith.

To learn more about Holy Week and the miracle of Easter, visit www.catholic.org.

Fire up the smoker for Easter dinner this year



For much of the country, Easter Sunday typically falls during a time of year when the weather outside is still pretty chilly. But this year Easter falls on the third Sunday in April, increasing the chances that temperatures will be more spring-like and less reminiscent of winter.

Warmer temperatures on Easter Sunday means hosts tasked with cooking Easter dinner might be able to expand their culinary horizons and avoid the stove. Though they might not have considered it before, hosts might want to fire up their smokers to give their families something delicious and different to dine on this Easter Sunday. If the weather takes an unexpected turn for the worse, electric smokers can typically be used indoors, but check the manufacturer's instructions to confirm that.

Big meals are part and parcel for Easter Sunday, this recipe for "Pork Loin Roast with Hot Pepper Jelly Glaze" from Karen Putman and Judith Fertig's "Championship BBQ Secrets for Real Smoked Food" (Robert Rose) is a great way to take advantage of warmer Easter weather while

still ensuring everyone has a full belly by the end of the meal.

PORK LOIN ROAST WITH HOT PEPPER JELLY GLAZE

Serves 4 to 6

1 boneless pork loin roast (about 2 lbs.)
4 cups apple juice
1/2 cup Brown Sugar Rib Rub (see below)
1 cup hot pepper jelly

Additional apple juice for spraying

1. Rinse pork under cold running water and pat dry. Place in a large sealable plastic bag and pour in apple juice. Seal bag and refrigerate for at least 8 hours and up to 12 hours.

2. Remove pork from marinade and pat dry. Discard marinade. Sprinkle dry rub over the surface of the meat, coating evenly. Set aside.

3. Prepare a fire in your smoker.

4. Meanwhile, in a small saucepan, melt hot pepper jelly over medium-low heat. Keep warm by the smoker.

5. Place pork directly on the smoker rack, add wood to the coals and close the lid. Smoke at 225 F to 250 F, spraying with

apple juice every 30 minutes, for 2 hours. Brush with hot pepper jelly, close the lid and smoke, spraying with apple juice every 30 minutes, for 1 to 1 1/2 hours, or until a meat thermometer inserted in the thickest part of the pork registers 160 F for medium, or until desired doneness. Let rest for 15 minutes before slicing.

BROWN SUGAR RIB RUB MAKES ABOUT 3 1/2 CUPS

2 cups packed dark brown sugar or granulated maple sugar

1/2 cup fine kosher or sea salt

1/4 cup sweet Hungarian paprika

1/4 cup ground lemon pepper

1/4 cup granulated garlic

1 tablespoon freshly ground black pepper

1 teaspoon dried basil

1 teaspoon dried thyme

In a medium bowl, combine brown sugar, salt, paprika, chili powder, lemon pepper, garlic, black pepper, basil, and thyme.

Tasty bites for Easter meals

Easter dinner is a special occasion, presenting an opportunity for family and friends to gather, celebrate their faith and give thanks for their blessings.

Traditional dishes tend to find their way to the Easter dinner table, but no meal would be complete without some sort of deviled eggs appetizer. Deviled eggs make good use of hard-boiled eggs that may not have been colored, or even those that have been dyed and can now be safely repurposed as food.

"Debonaire Deviled Eggs" from "Southern Appetizers" by Denise Gee (Chronicle Books) teaches home chefs how to craft tasty, aesthetically pleasing eggs.

DEBONAIRE DEVILED EGGS

Serves 8 to 12

12 large eggs
1/4 cup mayonnaise
4 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled (optional)
3 tablespoons sweet pickle relish
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper
Sprigs of fresh savory or another herb for garnish

Turn the eggs bottom- (wider-) side up in the carton. Use a pushpin to delicately poke one hole squarely in each center.

Fill a large saucepan or small Dutch oven with 2 to 2 1/2 quarts of water (enough to cover the eggs; use two pans if cooking all the eggs at once). Bring the water to a rolling boil.

Use a slotted spoon to add six eggs to the pan (working quickly but carefully to get them in at the same time); boil the eggs for 6 minutes.

Remove the pan from the heat. Let the eggs sit for 6 minutes for slightly soft yolks; add about 40 seconds for firmer yolks.

Remove each egg with a slotted spoon and place it on a kitchen towel. Repeat with the remaining six eggs. Let the eggs cool to room temperature, about 20 minutes, before peeling. (Store in the refrigerator, unpeeled, for up to 1 week; peeled for up to 4 days).

Peel the eggs under cool running water. Slice the eggs in half lengthwise, gently scooping out the yolks into a medium bowl. Add the mayonnaise, three-fourths of the crumbled bacon (if using), pickle relish, mustard, salt, and pepper. Stir to combine (and adjust seasonings as desired). Use a small spoon (or better yet, a piping bag) to insert the filling into the egg halves. Garnish with the remaining chopped bacon and savory, if desired, before serving.

Note: Large eggs are best used for egg plates and are easier to eat in one or two bites.



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