

Charlton Villager

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Friday, September 24, 2021

Despite dominant second half, Bay Path can only tie Bulldogs

BY NICK ETHIER
SPORTS EDITOR

CHARLTON — By all accounts the Bay Path Regional varsity girls' soccer team dominated second half competition against Monty Tech on Tuesday, Sept. 14 at George L. Fowler Memorial Field. The first half was a bit more even, and both teams were tied 1-1 at the break.

What followed was a one-sided showdown. The Minutemen produced 11 shots on net to the Bulldogs' two and earned more corner kicks (4-1) in the final 40 minutes.

But all Bay Path could do was salvage a tie, as both teams scored once in the second half to produce a 2-2 final score.



Photos Nick Ethier

Ruby Pullen of Bay Path steps in between Monty Tech's Maryl Hooper and the ball to intercept a pass.

"We dominated the second half," explained head coach Tammy Legere. "We just have to put it in the net, can't just shoot as hard as you want and think it's going to go in the net."

Legere noted that most of the Minutemen's shots were either high, wide or off posts.

It didn't help Bay Path's cause that Monty Tech keeper Abigail Kirrane was on top of her game in the second half. She made 10 saves in the half — 13 total — and some were of the spectacular variety.

"Definitely kept them in the game," Legere said of Kirrane's performance, before adding what type of strategy could have potentially worked

better against the aggressive keeper, who routinely ran up to and slid into the ball before a Bay Path attacker could get to it. "I think our touches were just a little too hard. Take a little off of it, and you know..."

Bay Path took a 2-1 lead just two minutes into the second stanza. Following a corner kick, the ball caromed off multiple players before finding its way to Sophia Ballestracci. She was then able to head the ball through traffic, past Kirrane and into the net.

A few minutes later, a big Bay Path flurry nearly produced another goal or two. First, Kayla Nguyen targeted a shot into the upper left-hand

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Charlton Garden Club Flower Show returns

BY JASON BLEAU
CORRESPONDENT

CHARLTON — The Charlton Garden Club held its annual flower show on Sept. 6, coinciding with the town's annual Old Home Day event as they have in years past. The 2021 event was a return to public viewing for the club who had to pause the event in 2020 after Old Home Day was also cancelled due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

As with previous events, the 2021 show featured a theme where local gardeners put together arrangements based on different specifications including color. The 2021 theme was "fairies," a carry-over from 2020 that challenged gardeners to capture the beauty, grace, and imagination of the creatures in their designs. Garden Club member Amy Taraskiewicz said each month of 2021 was assigned a different kind of fairy which served as the bases for each of the different projects featured at the show.

"We have monthly fairy themes from January to December like the Rose Fairy and Periwinkle Fairy, things like that. We make suggestions as to colors that would go with



Photo Jason Bleau

One of many fairy-themed projects displayed at the Charlton Garden Club's annual Flower Show during Old Home Day.

that particular month's fairies and then we leave it open to everyone's own creativity," Taraskiewicz said. "This is probably one of our biggest annual events. This is how we get people interested in potentially joining the Garden Club. This year I think we didn't have as many people coming through, but for the members this is awesome. It's always amazing to see what people have done for this show."

Marcia Liedigk, one of the two Presidents of the Garden Club, said the event is always a highlight of their year and while 2021 wasn't as busy as

past shows it was still great to connect with the public once more.

"It's always great to see the turnout. It's a collective event. It's all done by members of the Garden Club. We fit everything into a category based on colors," Liedigk said. "It's really great and we're hoping we can get a few more members now that we can hold meetings again."

Those wishing to learn more about the Charlton Garden Club can visit charltongarden.club for more information including details on upcoming events.

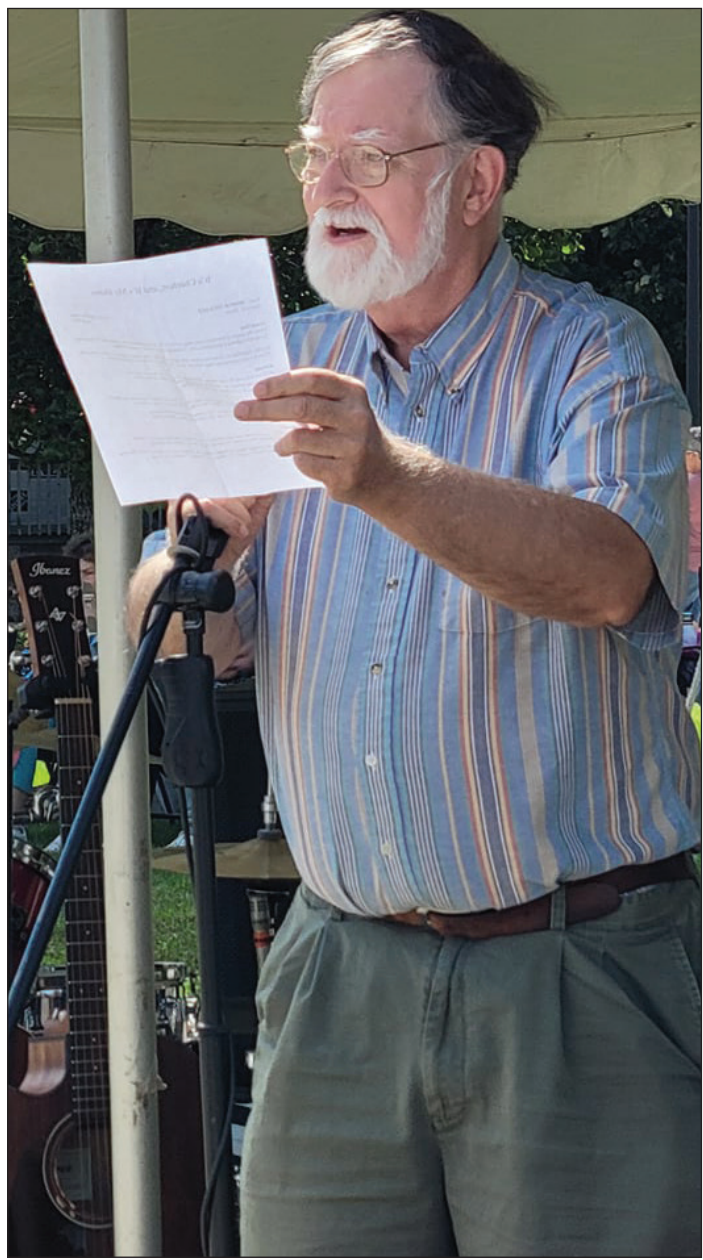


Photo Jason Bleau

Dot Lund sings his ode to the town of Charlton, "It's Charlton and It's My Home," during the town's annual Old Home Day celebration

Local singer pens song celebrating Charlton

BY JASON BLEAU
CORRESPONDENT

CHARLTON — Charlton Old Home Day is held as a celebration of everything that makes the Charlton community great. While the 2021 event had a lot to offer, one small moment during the festivities proved to be among the most touching tributes to the community.

Dot Lund, a singer and instrumentalist who lived in Charlton for more than 20 years, has penned more than 300 songs but three specific works were inspired by his love for the Charlton community. One of those songs, "It's Charlton and It's My Home," which is also credited to co-writer Dennis E. Deyo, was presented by Lund himself during the 2021 Old Home Day celebra-

tion. While Lund was never involved in town politics, he was heavily invested in the community while he lived in Charlton. Although he now resides in Westborough, where he moved to teach piano, he still holds the town in his heart and made his return in 2021 to share his song in celebration of Charlton's unity and beauty.

"I was the director of the Quinebaug Valley Singers for three years, and during that time, I wrote the song 'It's Charlton and It's My Home.' We performed it here at Old Home Day and the singers just loved it," said Lund, who also told the stories of his other two songs about Charlton. "While I was in Charlton the United Methodist Church was try-

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Shepherd Hill Music Parents launch GotSneakers fundraiser

BY JASON BLEAU
CORRESPONDENT

DUDLEY/CHARLTON — The Shepherd Hill Music Parents Association have launched a new fundraiser for 2021 participating in the GotSneakers campaign which recycles old footwear by either reusing the materials or distributing them to kids in need.

Tara Robinson, a member of the Shepherd Hill Music Parents Association leading the local GotSneakers initiative, said the idea was brought up because the association, which works to help offset costs of equipment and activities for the high school's music students, needed a way to make up for lost revenue after numerous fundraisers were canceled due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

"We unfortunately, because of COVID, lost a lot of the funding that we would have gotten last year so we're trying to find ways to make up the difference. Someone mentioned the fundraiser and here we are," Robinson said. "We figured that it's easy, it doesn't cost us



Photo Jason Bleau

The first batch of sneaker donations received during the Charlton Middle School collection on Sept. 19 as part of the GotSneakers campaign.

anything and all the schools can get involved. It's worth a shot. We'll see how it goes. If it helps us out, then every little bit we make helps offset the bills for the kids."

The collected officially kicked off in late August but collections at Shepherd Hill Regional High School and Charlton Middle School were held on Sept. 18 and 19, respectively. The fundraiser will continue with drop boxes at the schools and even plans to put

a box at the local YMCA. The Parents Association is also willing to pick up donations as well.

"We recycle any kind of athleticwear in any condition. We send them in and if they're still usable they will redistribute them out to people who can wear them and if not, they get made into playground materials. The music parents will get money for each pair we send

Turn To **SNEAKERS** page **A3**

UMass Lowell celebrates Class of 2021

LOWELL — UMass Lowell recently honored local residents among its 4,582 graduates.

Despite the pandemic, UMass Lowell was able to offer graduates the chance to safely celebrate their success through a combination of virtual ceremonies and the in-person presentation of their diploma covers with a family photo at the Tsongas Center at UMass Lowell May 12 through 14.

“For those of you joining us in person, we’re thrilled that you are able to walk across the stage with family and friends present. As graduates, I imagine there is both a sense of tremendous pride but also a sense of relief in receiving your diploma after enduring a time when the world around you was under a siege of challenges,” said Chancellor Jacquie Moloney. «You, the Class of 2021, showed us the meaning of true grit and what it means to stay strong and to keep hope alive. I know you will join me in saying thank you to the faculty and staff who also had to dig deep to provide you with as great an experience as possible under the circumstances, and to your family and friends who were there for you when you needed them most. But I also want to thank each of you who are graduating. For just as UMass Lowell has impacted you, you

have all left a powerful impact on us. In 1,000 ways, you, the Class of 2021, have enhanced and improved this university.»

The three-day Commencement celebration began on Wednesday, May 12. A ceremony for graduates who earned doctoral degrees featuring William Moylan, UMass Lowell Distinguished University Professor and architect of the university’s renowned sound recording technology program, as the keynote speaker was held. A series of brief, small ceremonies on Thursday, May 13 and Friday, May 14 at the Tsongas Center recognized graduates who earned bachelor’s and master’s degrees. At these ceremonies, graduates, accompanied by up to two guests, walked into the Tsongas Center and then crossed the stage, received their diploma covers and had an official photo taken before departing. Strict social distancing and other safety measures were in place during all in-person Commencement events.

The virtual portion of the celebration - online ceremonies viewable at www.uml.edu/commencement for the next year - featured a range of notable individuals with experience and knowledge to share with the Class of 2021.

Thursday’s ceremony included the

presentation of an honorary doctoral degree to Ron Insana, senior analyst and contributor to CNBC and MSNBC networks, as well as the Chancellor’s Medal for Public Service and Civic Engagement to Market Basket, the 104-year-old supermarket chain founded in Lowell that now employs more than 25,000 people and is well known for its generous profit-sharing plan, for two charitable foundations and support for scholarships for UMass Lowell students.

Friday’s ceremony featured Deepak Chopra - founder of The Chopra Foundation, a nonprofit entity for research on well-being and humanitarianism, and Chopra Global receiving a doctor of humane letters - who, along with UMass Lowell graduate and founder of The Born to Run Foundation Noelle Lambert, addressed the Class of 2021. Their speeches were viewable at www.uml.edu/commencement.

Local residents among UMass Lowell’s Class of 2021 are:

* Samantha Bodo of Charlton, who received a bachelor of music degree in music performance

* Devin Salvuolo of Charlton, who received a bachelor of music degree in music studies

* Ryan DiLegge of Charlton, who received a bachelor of science degree in exercise physiology

* Kyle Mulcahy of Charlton, who received a bachelor of science in engineering degree in mechanical engineering

* Cody Kingman of Charlton, who received a master of science degree in mathematics

* Justine Grady of Charlton, who received a master of science degree in nursing

* Lance Harms of Charlton, who received a master of science in engineering degree in mechanical engineering

More on UMass Lowell Commencement is available at www.uml.edu/commencement.

UMass Lowell is a national research university offering students bachelor’s, master’s and doctoral degrees in business, education, engineering, fine arts, health, humanities, sciences and social sciences. UMass Lowell delivers high-quality educational programs and personal attention from leading faculty and staff, all of which prepare graduates to be leaders in their communities and around the globe. www.uml.edu

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

CHARLTON
\$700,000, 45 Main St, Garcia, Michael R, and Garcia, Christine E, to Sturbridge Ventures LLC.
\$536,100, 7 Hanson Rd, Mozinski, Barbara J, to Mutebi, Michael.
\$435,000, 9 Flint Rd, Lemire, Sean, to Mccauley, Matthew F, and Mccauley, Donna.
\$348,000, 119 City Depot Rd, Smith, Donald E, and Smith, Patricica, to Rodriguez, Nelson, and Rodriguez, Zueannette.
\$309,900, 108 Partridge Hill Rd, Oakes June O Est, and Oakes, Kim A, to Obrien, Kathleen M.



Community College presidents release joint statement on new vaccine policy

WORCESTER — Quinsigamond Community College President Luis G. Pedraja, Ph.D., joined the other 14 community colleges presidents in the Commonwealth in his support of a new COVID-19 vaccine policy that will go into effect January 2022.

Below is the statement issued by the 15 Massachusetts Community College presidents:

“During the last 18 months, the Massachusetts Community Colleges have prioritized the health and safety of our communities while also recognizing that many of our students have been disproportionately impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. While a significant number of students, faculty, and staff are already vaccinated or are in the process of becoming vaccinated, the 15 colleges are seeking to increase the health and safety of the learning and working environment in light of

the ongoing public health concerns and current guidance from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

With the number of new cases of COVID-19 across the Commonwealth in unvaccinated populations, the increased access and availability of vaccines in the Commonwealth, the Food & Drug Administration’s full and pending approval of available vaccines, and CDC guidance that the COVID-19 vaccine has been proven to be extremely safe and highly effective at preventing infection, severe disease, hospitalization, and death, the Presidents of all 15 Massachusetts Community Colleges announced today that they will require students, faculty and staff to be fully vaccinated by January 2022.

Students who seek to register for courses that do not include any in-person component, and who do not plan to come on campus for any reason for

the Spring 2022 semester, will not be required to provide documentation of vaccination.

As participants in the White House’s COVID-19 College Vaccine Challenge, the Massachusetts

Community Colleges will continue to make vaccine clinics available on site. Further, the Massachusetts Community Colleges are committed to ensuring vaccination status is not a barrier to students and will continue offering a range of virtual learning opportunities and services.

This vaccine requirement is aimed at ensuring the safest learning and working environment possible for the more than 135,000 students we educate and train each year as well as our staff and faculty. Additional details about implementation will be forthcoming.”

You are in control - every step of the way.

Where We Are Today

Met with the Board of Selectmen, including a public hearing, the Recreation Committee and Sturbridge Tourist Association, both voted to support the project, and the Trail Committee. We have hosted public open houses to engage with you about this project, and to gain input.

Next, the town’s boards vote

Each of the town’s governing boards will debate the proposal and vote on whether to take the next step in this process. The Board of Selectmen will vote to place this proposal on the warrant for the fall town meeting, thus giving the residents their next opportunity to weigh in on the project. At every step in this process, the residents of Sturbridge have the final say as to whether we take the next step in making this project a reality.

An Ongoing Partnership

We will need to get approvals from the town, state and federal government. The only way this happens is by engaging in a constant dialogue with you and developing a strong partnership with the community.

Present the Zoning Overlay District & Host Community Agreement

These two legally binding documents will govern every aspect of the project going forward providing critical protections for the community. The end result of this step is to have a draft agreement for the town government and, ultimately, the residents to consider. If approved, we all can take the next step to creating the Center.

Obtaining Local Permitting & State Authorizations

Upon approval from town meeting, we would begin the process of obtaining permits and state authorizations. At each step, we will be required to follow the rules put forth in the Overlay District and the HCA, as well as abide by the local and state regulations that require additional hearings and opportunities for public comment. Our goal is to partner with the residents of Sturbridge at every step so we can all succeed together.

Learn more about the proposal:
www.commonwealthracingllc.com

STURBRIDGE AGRICULTURAL & EQUESTRIAN CENTER

BAY PATH LPN HONORED WITH P.E.O. GRANT

Photo Courtesy

Leanne Reardon, LPN, of Harrington Physician Services (Pediatrics) of Southbridge, and a 2014 graduate of Bay Path Practical Nursing Academy, was honored at a P.E.O. Grant Certificate Presentation by the P.E.O. Sisterhood, Chapter AJ, Manchester. Photo shows standing from left, Joyce Halmers, Darlene Allen, (President Chapter AJ) Carol Powell, seated Bonnie Lindland and P.E.O. Grant Awardee Leanne Reardon, LPN. Standing far right is Lucy Falk, Chairman

of Program for Continuing Education. In a message to Reardon, she was notified that the P.E.O. organization is honored to announce that the prestigious P.E.O. grant in the amount of \$2,200 is awarded to provide funds to reach her educational goals. Susan Penrod, Chairman, Board of Trustees P.E.O. Program for Continuing Education wished Reardon “great success in the years ahead.” Reardon is set to start the LPN to RN program at Quinsigamond Community College.

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Quinebaug Masonic Lodge thriving After 163 years



Photo Courtesy
Back row from left to right: Wor. George Makara, Bro. Rick Laverne, Bro. Benjamin Marinelli, Bro. Terrance Mount and Wor. Mike Sgariglia. Front row left to right. Special Quests District Deputy Grand Marshal Jonathan Neitz, Bro. William Proper, RW. Chris St.Cyr Junior Grand Warden Grand Masonic Lodge of Boston, Special Quests 24th District Deputy Grand Master RW. Anselme Maxime, Quinebaug Lodge 101st Newest Master Wor. William Belanger and Bro. Robert St.C yr, Grand Pursuivant to the Junior Grand Warden.

SOUTHBIDGE — On Saturday, Sept. 18, a group of family, lodge members and friends gathered at Quinebaug Masonic Lodge in Southbridge to celebrate the installation of new officers for the 2022 Masonic year. Wow! 163 years and Quinebaug Masonic Lodge is still around and thriving. Chartered in 1859 Quinebaug Lodge has been in this community for an unbelievable 163 year thanks to the strong bond of Freemasonry and family-oriented men. Let me tell you a little bit of history about how Quinebaug Masonic Lodge was started.

The Quinebaug Lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons was first organized on the second floor of Salem Town’s house in Charlton Massachusetts. The lodge was granted a charter by Paul Revere, and on March 14, 1796 formed into Fayette Lodge. This lodge served members from our surrounding community of Dudley, Charlton and Sturbridge and parts that would form into Southbridge. On Dec. 7, 1859, S.A. Drake, a prominent businessman, along with fellow Masons were giving special dispensation to organize a new lodge in

Southbridge. The new lodge was named Quinebaug Lodge and at the time had 40 members, most of them prominent citizens from Southbridge. The lodge would hold its first official meeting a week later with Chester A. Dresser as the lodges first Worshipful Master and S.A. Drake as treasurer. On March 14, 1905, rooms at the Chester A. Dresser house which stood at the time at the corner of Main and Central street in Southbridge, were dedicated to the Quinebaug Masonic Lodge. Afterwards, the building would be known as the Masonic Building, and the lodge observed its 75th anniversary in this building on Dec. 7, 1934. The Masonic building was sold back in 1960 and the lodge would hold its meetings in the basement of the Central Baptist Church, until a new permanent place was found. Quinebaug Masonic Lodge eventually found its new home on Oct. 13, 1969 on Ashland Avenue and held its first meeting and is still thriving to this day.

For history buffs Jacob Edward Library in Southbridge has all kinds of information on the Masonic history in Southbridge and for which had a huge part in this community. It was the big names in businesses, such as Ammidown, Child, Wells, Dresser that brought not only some of the country’s largest business to Southbridge but also Freemasonry and would be the fathers of Quinebaug Lodge of Freemasons and its traditions. What we do know is that after 163 years the Quinebaug Masonic Lodge of Freemasons have continued to make good men better.

Our members are immensely proud of the deep tradition the lodge continues to hold true, we are enormously proud of the next generation of officers to hold the honorable positions and to continue these long-lasting traditions going into the future. If you would like more information about Freemasonry and to find a lodge nearest you, visit our Web site at www.massfreemasonry.org.

ACCURACY WATCH

The Charlton 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, email news@stonebridgepress.news or call (508) 909-4106 during normal business hours. During non-business hours, leave a message in the editor’s voice mailbox. The editor will return your phone call.

SNEAKERS

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in. Depending on the condition and brand and all that we can get anywhere from 25 cents to \$7 for each pair of sneakers,” said Robinson. Those who would like more information or are interested in donating but aren’t sure how or where to drop off shoes can email Tara Robinson at shrmsmusicparentsassoc@gmail.com.

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Thomas J. Bartholomew
WORCESTER — Bartholomew & Company, a provider of financial planning, wealth management, and government and institutional investment services in Worcester, Massachusetts, announced that its President & CEO, Thomas J. Bartholomew, AIF® has been named to Barron’s list of Top 100 Independent/RIA Advisors for 2021. The list is published on barrons.com. According to Barron’s, a leading financial publication, the ranking reflects America’s top 100 independent financial advisors. List makers are determined based on the volume of assets overseen by the advisors and their teams, revenues generated for the firms, and the quality of the advisors’

practices. “I am honored to have been named to this prestigious list once again—a recognition that, to us, speaks to our firm’s commitment to excellence,” said Mr. Bartholomew. “I am grateful for the trust our clients place in us and for the dedication of Bartholomew & Company’s team of private wealth management and government and institutional investment professionals who always put the needs of our clients first.” About Bartholomew & Company Bartholomew & Company has been providing individuals and organizations with financial guidance since 1994. Located at 370 Main Street, Suite 1000, Worcester, MA, with branch offices in Framingham and Chatham, MA, Bartholomew & Company’s advisors pride themselves on crafting customized strategies for each client. For more information, please visit www.bartandco.com. Securities and advisory services offered through Commonwealth Financial Network®, Member FINRA/SIPC, a Registered Investment Adviser. To compile this annual list, Barron bases its ratings on a proprietary analysis of the following criteria1, including assets under management2; experience, which includes a minimum of 7 years in the industry with at least 1 year with current firm, revenues generated by advisors for their firms; quality of practices, which includes examination of regulatory records; and philanthropic work. Barron’s does not provide a count of eligible nominees for the award, citing their data as proprietary. This award is not indicative of the wealth manager’s future performance. Your experience may vary.

LUND continued from page A1
ing to build a new church and they were having some trouble and needed some encouragement. I wrote a song called ‘Moving Ever Forward’ about giving people encouragement and feeling good about what they’re doing. Also, the Federated Church back in the day got a new organ and I wrote a song for the dedication. I named the song ‘Valarie’ and the words people know the song by are ‘on Charlton’s green’ which completed

the illustration.” In “It’s Charlton and It’s My Home,” Lund sang of the green of Dresser Farm, the orchard of Fey Mountain, the shores of Cady Brook, and referenced the history of Charlton from its humble beginnings to where it is today. It all added up to a message of pride in a community where he may not currently reside, but he enjoys returning too even years after penning the song. “It’s very personal to come back here and be a part of this again,” Lund said. “It’s nice to see this community and all

the improvements people have made in town. Charlton looks lovely and it’s good to be here and be a part of this again.” While Lund has since taken a step back from music due to medical issues, he continues to enjoy the art teaching local seniors how to play piano and sharing his music at public events. His songs celebrating Charlton continue to be cherished pieces of history that, maybe in 2021 more than any other year, remind people of how special the town of Charlton continues to be.

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Former U.S. Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy III to deliver keynote address at Nichols College Convocation, Presidential Investiture

DUDLEY — Joseph P. Kennedy III, who served as a U.S. Representative for eight years, will be the featured speaker at the Nichols College Convocation ceremony on Friday, Sept. 24.

The Convocation, which traditionally represents the start of the academic year and a welcome to the incoming class, will also feature the investiture of Glenn M. Sulmasy, JD, LL.M as the eighth president of Nichols College.

The ceremony, dubbed “Celebration of Us,” will emphasize the recent achievements of the campus community as it ushers in a new era with Sulmasy, who began his presidency on July 1. The program will include student and alumni speakers, in addition to the remarks from Kennedy, and conclude with Sulmasy’s inaugural speech following the installation.

Kennedy was the U.S. Representative for the Massachusetts 4th Congressional District from 2013 to 2021, serving on the House Committee on Energy and Commerce. Prior to his election, he was an assistant district attorney on the Cape and Islands and in Middlesex County. Since leaving office, Kennedy founded Project Groundwork, which focuses on boosting local community organizing efforts throughout the country. He also serves as a political commentator for CNN, and in June 2021, was appointed by President Joseph Biden to the President’s Commission on White House Fellowships. Kennedy is the son of U.S. Representative Joseph P. Kennedy II and grandson of the late U.S. Senator and Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy.

Before coming to Nichols, Sulmasy served as the provost and chief academic officer of Bryant University. He has been a law professor at the U.S. Naval War College and the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, where he led the Department of Humanities, and a lecturer at the UConn School of Law, Roger Williams Law School, UC Berkley School of Law, and Harvard University. He is a visiting fellow at George Mason University School of Law. Sulmasy is widely published on national security matters and has served as a subject matter expert/commentator for the Los Angeles Times, CBS News Radio, National Public Radio, CNN International, US News & World Report, the New York Times, and numerous other national media outlets.

About Nichols College

Nichols College is a college of choice for business and leadership education as a result of its distinctive career-focused and leadership-based approaches to learning, both in and out of the classroom, and through impactful research and professional education. Students thrive in a learning and living environment that is supported by an experiential business curriculum and a strong liberal arts foundation aimed at transforming them into tomorrow’s leaders. Nichols offers master’s degrees in business, leadership, accounting, and counterterrorism, as well as a range of certificate programs, to promote career advancement for today’s professionals.

Application open for Creative Worcester’s “The Business of Art” Cohort

WORCESTER — The Greater Worcester Community Foundation (GWCF) is seeking individual artist applicants for a new program, The Business of Art. Funded by GWCF’s Creative Worcester Initiative in partnership with the Barr Foundation, The Business of Art cohort is a six-month financial wellness and sustainability program for Worcester artists of color or artists who identify as low to moderate income. Administered with the help of MASS MoCA’s Assets for Artists, this capacity-building program will pair a \$1,000 mini-grant with one-on-one coaching, artist community-building, and a series of online financial and business resiliency workshops specifically focused on navigating a post-COVID cultural sector.

“Individual artists are essential to a vibrant arts and culture ecosystem, but developing a successful creative career has unique challenges,” said Lindiana Semidei, GWCF’s Program Associate, Arts & Culture. “Our hope with The Business of Art cohort is to provide Worcester’s artists of color with tools and resources to thrive as creative entrepreneurs.”

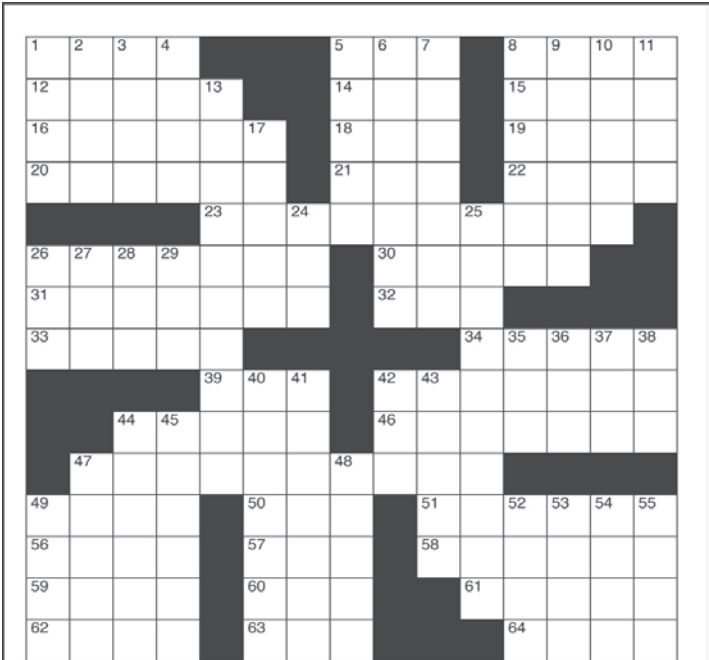
Through The Business of Art, which will run from November 2021 through May 2022, participants will build their own business plan, take part (virtually) in group activities, and then launch using the following resources:

- \$1,000 mini-grant (upon completion of the program)
- Priority sign-up for 5 free online workshops
- Individualized support and guidance from Assets for Artists staff or trainers
- Social media promotional support for 1-2 projects per artist with GWCF’s social accounts

The Business of Art workshops, which will be led by MASS MoCA’s Assets for Artists team of artist-entrepreneurs, will cover a range of topics such as developing a strategic business plan, applying for grants, understanding the basics of taxes and financial planning for artists, decolonizing your creative practice, and more.

“The cultural sector continues to feel the economic pains of the pandemic, and low income artists and artists of color are among those who feel the impacts acutely,” said Carolyn Stempler, GWCF’s Interim President and CEO. “This program, an innovative new element of our Creative Worcester Initiative, is infusing the cultural sector with financial resources and expert support to address inequities and to fully recognize the arts as a vital community asset.”

Applications to The Business of Art must be received online by October 18, 2021. For more information or eligibility requirements, please visit <https://www.greaterworcester.org/About-Us/Creative-Worcester-Initiative/The-Business-of-Art>, or contact Lindiana Semidei at Lsemidei@greaterworcester.org or 508-755-0980, ext. 107.



- CLUES ACROSS
1. One of the four Vedas

5. Part of (abbr.)

8. At the peak

12. African antelope

14. Expression of satisfaction

15. Yankees’ ace

16. Belittled

18. A baglike structure

19. Utah Jazz coach Snyder

20. Actress Tomei

21. Explosive

22. Formal for “on”

23. Cruelties

26. Country singer Brad

30. Make very happy

31. Binary compound of hydrogen with a metal

32. Albanian currency

33. Subatomic particle

34. Type of salt

39. 007’s creator

42. Emerging

44. Railroad flare

46. Observed

47. Capable of reproduction

49. Indicates adjacent to

50. Legendary Notre Dame coach

51. Not wide

56. An embarrassing mistake

57. Pearl Jam’s debut album

58. Denotes passerine birds

59. Stumble

60. Midway between east and southeast

61. W. Indian trees

62. You

63. Pigpen

64. Be aware of

- CLUES DOWN
1. Crease

2. “Honey” actress Jessica

3. Broad volcanic crater

4. Product safety watchdog

5. Southern Colombian city

6. Part of a church

7. Perceptible by touch

8. Pronounce not guilty of criminal charges

9. Hairpiece

10. Variety acts

11. “Mystic River” actor Sean

13. Remove salt

17. Went out with

24. Type of bread

25. Popular Eagles song

26. Philosophy degree

27. Yes vote

28. Passports and licenses are two

29. No seats available

35. Pounds per square inch

36. A way to launch an attack on

37. The lowest cardinal number

38. Popular Miller beer

40. Pokes holes in

41. Closest to

42. Folk singer DiFranco

43. Rivne’s former name

44. Flat ruler

45. Lacking the means to do something

47. Cockatoo

48. Dred Scott decision deliverer

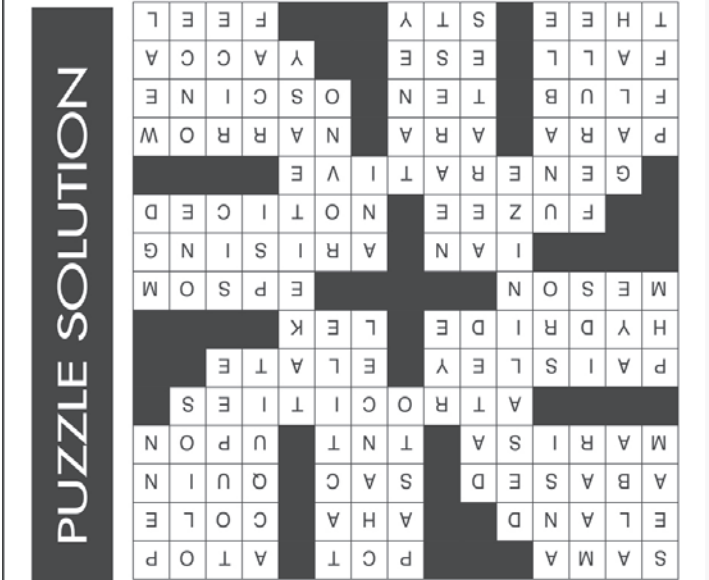
49. Explosion exclamation

52. Canadian flyers

53. Houston university

54. At some prior time

55. Red, swollen mark



Local students named to Dean’s List at MCPHS University

BOSTON, Mass. — MCPHS University is pleased to announce the students who have been named to the Dean’s List for the Spring 2021 semester:

- * Gabriela Braga is a native of Charlton, and is pursuing a Bachelor of Science in Health Psychology degree. Gabriela will graduate from the Boston, Massachusetts campus in 2023.
- * Diana Giorgio is a native of Charlton, and is pursuing a Bachelor of Science in Health Psychology degree. Diana will graduate from the Worcester, Massachusetts campus in 2022.

The Dean’s List recognizes those students with a full-time course load who have achieved outstanding scholarship with a 3.5 GPA or higher for the academic term.

The mission of MCPHS University is to prepare graduates to advance health and serve communities worldwide through excellence, innovation, and collaboration in teaching, practice, scholarship, and research. Founded in 1823, MCPHS University is the oldest institution of higher education in the City of Boston. In addition to the original Boston campus, the University has campuses in Worcester, Massachusetts, and Manchester, New Hampshire, as well as robust online learning options. The University currently offers more than 100 unique baccalaureate, masters, and doctoral degree programs and certificates covering a variety of health-related fields and professions.

Charlton Villager

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Shepherd Hill Regional High School
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CHURCH LISTINGS

- **Charlton Federated Church**, 64 Main St., 248-5550, Sunday worship 10:30 a.m. www.fedchurchcharlton.org
- **Charlton Baptist Church**, 50 Hammond Hill Road, 248-4488, www.charltonbaptist.org, Sunday worship 10 a.m.
- **Charlton City United Methodist**, 74 Stafford St. 248-7379, web site: CharltonCityUMC.org Sunday worship and Children’s church 10am
- **St. Joseph’s Church**, 10 H. Putnam Ext, 248-7862, www.stjosephscharlton.com, Saturday Vigil Mass 4:30 p.m., Sunday Mass 8 a.m., Sunday Family Mass 10 a.m., Sunday LifeTEEN Mass 5 p.m., Weekday Mass Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 8:30 a.m.
- **Hope Christian Fellowship**, 6 Haggerty Road, 248-5144
- **Assemblies of God Southern New England District Headquarters**, Route 20, 248-3771, snedag.org, Office hours Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- **Living Word Church of Charlton**, 10 Main Street - Grange building 1st Floor, Charlton, MA 01507, Pastor Craig Bellisario, (508) 233-8349 Sunday Service 10:00am. www.livingwordcharlton.com info@livingwordcharlton.com
- **New Life Fellowship A/G, SNED Chapel**, 307 Sturbridge Road, Rt. 20, Charlton, MA, Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.

SOCCER
continued from page A1

corner of the goal, but Kirrane dove to her right for a sensational save. Then, Hailey Cournoyer clanged her shot off the post.

Unfortunately for the Minutemen, Monty Tech then tied the score with 15 minutes to go. Sophie Farr broke away from Bay Path's defense and went in alone on keeper Arianna Flores. Farr's shot then got past Flores for the equalizer.

Then, with the game in its final minute, Flores needed to make her lone save — oner of the punching variety on a strong line drive shot — to keep the game tied before the final whistle blew.

"I'm pretty happy. We just need to finish," Legere said of the many opportunities that couldn't translate into more goals. "Maybe feed the ball wider and then cross it, that way it's not so hard toward the net."

Bay Path opened the game's scoring in the 24th minute when Cournoyer sent a pass to Lillian Maglich via a nice through ball. Maglich ran up to the ball and one-touched it past Kirrane.

The Bulldogs found the equalizer in the 31st minute when Francesca Arsenault got to a loose ball first and looped one over goalie Olivia Bowes (six saves), who played in the first half for the Minutemen.

Legere wasn't thrilled with her team's first half of play.

"We're always sluggish in the first half of every game. That has to change," she said. "If they went out [and played like they did in] the second half in the first half, then it would have been a lot different game."

"It's not a loss. We'll take it for now," she added.

Both teams are now 1-1-1 following the result.



Hannah Cavan of Bay Path plays the ball with her right foot in an attempt to keep it away from an attacking Gabriella Henshaw of Monty Tech.



Bay Path's Madison Nolin settles the ball with a slightly elevated left foot.



Bay Path's Elizabeth Dreitlin shoots the ball toward Monty Tech's net.



Bay Path's Hailey Cournoyer kicks the ball away from Monty Tech's Hailey Conway and down the field.



Bay Path's Hope Belford shields a Monty Tech player and traps the ball with her chest.



Margaret Russell of Bay Path reaches out her left foot to stop a Monty Tech clearing attempt.

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL GOLF RESULTS

Sept. 14
Bay Path 169, Assabet 194 — Playing on their home course of Heritage Country Club, the Bay Path golf team defeated the Aztecs. The Minutemen's Evan O'Malley and Jason Kozlowski were medalists with matching 40s on the par-35 layout.

Tantasqua 176, Shepherd Hill 191 — Hemlock Ridge hosted the Warriors and Rams in a golf matchup. Shepherd Hill's Will Reece (3-over par 39) was the medalist, but behind Tantasqua's Nate Wright (41) the Warriors won and improved to 4-1.

Sept. 15
Bay Path 162, Keefe Tech 201 — Seniors Brandon Mertocci (37) and Evan O'Malley (39) were the golfers who most helped Bay Path to victory in a match played at Heritage Country Club.

Socially Speaking...

This feature is for churches, senior centers, libraries, or other civic organizations who have events coming up.

Call June at 508-909-4062 or email jsima@stonebridgepress.news (Charlton Villager); or Mikaela Victor at 508-909-4126 or email Mikaela@stonebridgepress.news (Sturbridge Villager) for advertising sizes and prices

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Hit and run turns into chase through Charlton

BY JASON BLEAU
CORRESPONDENT

CHARLTON – Charlton police officers had their hands full on Monday, Sept. 13 when a hit and run turned into a chase that resulted in the arrest of a Connecticut resident in the early afternoon hours of the day.

Charlton Police report that at around 12:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 13, they received a 911 call reporting a hit and run at the intersection of Stafford Street and Center Depot Road. Police say that a green Honda Civic sideswiped another vehicle and, according to that vehicle's operator, the Honda then sped towards Route 20. Using these details Charlton Traffic Officer Dan Hanks located the suspect vehicle when it turned left onto Worcester Road from Center Depot Road heading eastbound. Officer Hanks proceeded to attempt a traffic stop turning on his blue lights resulting in the Civic accelerating and speeding away.

Officer Hanks proceeded to pursue the vehicle towards the Oxford town line noting that the Civic did eventually reduce its speed but still did not pull over. The operator passed several vehicles on the right-hand side attempting to elude Officer Hanks. As the suspect approached the intersection of Route 20 and Route 56 in Oxford, they made an illegal U-turn heading west on Route 20 and returning to Charlton. Charlton Officer Leonard Beane then joined the



Photo Courtesy

The final result of a crash that ended a police chase in Charlton on Sept. 13.

pursuit as the vehicle approached the intersection of Worcester Road and Oxbow Road where he was posted.

As they approached the intersection

the suspect made an aggressive right-hand turn, striking the curb of a traffic island and nearly impacting other vehicles eventually continuing to travel

the wrong direction o Oxbow Road. It was at this time traffic obstructed Officer Hanks from continuing his pursuit however Officer Beane was able to continue witnessing the suspect crossing the center line and passing more vehicles along Oxbow Road. Eventually the driver struck a steep embankment which pushed the Civic into Officer Beane's car before the Civic went off the road and collided with a parked vehicle where it came to a rest.

Officers arrested the suspect on site identifying him as Jean Lanza of Vernon, Conn. Police did not indicate a struggle when taking Lanza into custody however they did report that Lanza complained of respiratory problems due to an apparent asthma attack. He was transported to a hospital and medically cleared for booking. Police did not indicate a definitive reason for Lanza's actions and charged him with multiple traffic violations including leaving the scene of an accident, failure to stop, marked lane violations, speeding, failure to stop for police, negligent operation of a motor vehicle, reckless driving, several violations for operating an unregistered and uninsured motor vehicle, attaching plates in an attempt to conceal their identity, two destruction of private property charges and operating without a license. No injuries outside of Lanza's asthma attack were reported as a result of the chase.

Family and friends eager to support Bay Path Practical Nursing team in Walk to End Alzheimer's

CHARLTON — Lindsay Guertin, BSN, RN of Spencer was working as full-time faculty prior to COVID-19 when a clinical discussion inspired her to form a team in the Walk to End Alzheimer's to support her practical nursing students in their nursing journey.

Gretheline Bolandrina DHA, MSN Ed, RN, CRRN Academy Director remembers when Guertin spoke with her about the upcoming Walk to End Alzheimer's on Sunday, Oct. 3 at the Hanover Insurance Office Park, 100 North Parkway in Worcester. The walk route opens at 8:30 a.m., and there is a Promise Garden Ceremony at 10 a.m. She said she knew of the event, and she is enthusiastic about participating with the Guertins, practical nursing students, and alumni. Guertin recently received her Team captain gear. Both Guertin and

Bolandrina thought participating would be fun, and a memorable service-learning activity for everyone.

"I notified alumni about it," Bolandrina said. "Some graduates from 2014, 2015 and current students, so we all just made a team. Weather permitting, more friends and family members may join the team. We look forward to the chance to join with all the teams to make an impact in the mission to end Alzheimer's."

"I am passionate about Dementia and Alzheimer's care. The walk is a wonderful opportunity. It brings awareness to Alzheimer's, brings funds to research for Alzheimer's for a cure, and help support Alzheimer's families," Guertin said. "It's important to learn as much as we can, especially our practical nursing students. The more

awareness we can bring leads to someday have a cure."

Guertin set the minimum fundraising goal for the team. The goal is set at \$2,000 for Bay Path Practical Nursing Team. So far, they've raised \$240, with hopes of additional donations arriving in the mail.

Bolandrina said she is so grateful for Guertin's leadership including her family's participation. She looks forward to the day when the goal is reached of finding a cure for Alzheimer's. She commended the Bay Path Practical Nursing community members for their show of support.

More information about how to donate or join Team Bay Path PN Students is available by visiting https://act.alz.org/site/TR?fr_id=14521&p_g=team&team_id=702807.



Photo Courtesy

Lindsay Guertin and her husband.

LEGALS

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

ENERGY FACILITIES SITING BOARD

NOTICE OF SITING BOARD MEETING

EFSB 18-04/D.P.U. 18-96

Northeast Energy Center LLC

On August 31, 2018, Northeast Energy Center LLC ("NEC" or the "Company") filed, with the Energy Facilities Siting Board ("Siting Board"), pursuant to G.L. c. 164, § 69J, a petition to construct a new liquefied natural gas ("LNG") facility in Charlton, Massachusetts to liquefy pipeline natural gas, store the LNG, and load LNG tanker trucks ("Facility"), along with an interconnecting natural gas pipeline (together, the "Project"). NEC also filed a request for zoning exemptions for the Facility, pursuant to G.L. c. 40A, § 3, seeking individual zoning exemptions and a comprehensive exemption from the Town of Charlton Zoning Bylaw to allow construction and operation of the Project. On February 28, 2019, NEC filed an Amended and Restated Petition to Construct, and on April 19, 2019, filed an Amended and Restated Zoning Petition. The Company proposes to construct its Project at 304 Southbridge Road, Charlton ("Route 169 Site"); the Company also proposed an alternative site located on Route 20 in Charlton. A map of the proposed Project below shows the Route 169 Site and its noticed pipeline interconnection routes. You are receiving this Notice because you live or own property near the proposed Project or near the alternative site or pipeline routes.

The Siting Board will conduct a remote Siting Board meeting using Zoom on **Wednesday, October 6, 2021, at 1:00 p.m.** (or shortly thereafter, upon concluding another agenda item), to listen to comments, deliberate, and vote on whether to approve, approve with conditions, or reject the Project. A Tentative Decision issued by the Siting Board's staff on September 20, 2021 recommends approval of the Project at the Route 169 Site and employing the Company's Preferred Interconnection Route, as shown on the map below, with conditions. The Tentative Decision is available at: <https://mass.gov/info-details/salem-beverly-transmission-project-and-northeast-energy-center-Ing>.

Attendees can participate by using the following link: <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/81440479088> from a computer, smartphone, or tablet. No prior software download is required. Simultaneous interpretation in Spanish will be provided (see instructions below). For audio-only participation, attendees can dial in at 1-646-558-8656 and enter **Meeting ID 814 4047 9088**. Please note that dial-in participants will only hear live audio of the actual speaker without interpretation.

Public Access and Opportunity for Public Comment

Pursuant to Massachusetts Open Meeting Law, G.L. c. 30A, §§18-25, 980 CMR 2.04(1), and St. 2021, c. 20, recent legislation allowing the continuation of remote open meetings via videoconferencing until April 1, 2022, the Siting Board will conduct the Siting Board meeting remotely using Zoom to hear public comments, deliberate, and vote on the Tentative Decision.

Additional information, including translated copies of the Tentative Decision in Spanish, is available at: <https://mass.gov/info-details/salem-beverly-transmission-project-and-northeast-energy-center-Ing>.

If you wish to provide oral comments via Zoom at the Board meeting, please notify us by **Tuesday, October 5, 2021** by sending an email to Geneen.Bartley@mass.gov with your full name, email address, and mailing address. If you anticipate commenting by telephone, please leave a voice-mail message at 617-305-3529 with your full name, telephone number (the one you will use to dial in) and mailing address. Additional commenters may be allowed during the meeting, at the discretion of the Siting Board Chair.


You may provide written comments on Tentative Decision, due by the close of business, **Friday, October 1, 2021**. Please file comments by email with Geneen.Bartley@mass.gov. Previously submitted written comments are posted in the electronic docket at: <https://eeaaonline.eea.state.ma.us/DPU/Fileroom/dockets/bynumber/EFSB18-04>, where all other materials in the proceeding can be accessed.

The Siting Board will record the Board meeting and make the recording available on YouTube at: <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCkIPj6xxSKww-Kr26IEZVTA/videos>.

Public Accommodation and Language Access

Upon request, materials in this proceeding may be available in a format accessible by people with disabilities

(such as Braille, large print, electronic files, or audio format). Reasonable accommodations for people with disabilities are available upon request. Include a description of the accommodation you will need, including as much detail as you can. Contact the Siting Board's ADA coordinator with your request, at Melixza.Esenyie2@mass.gov.

Interpretation services in Spanish will be provided. After joining the meeting on Zoom, ALL attendees should select a preferred language. Press the globe icon  and then choose the desired language. If you do not select a language, you will hear the speaker without interpretation.

Any person desiring further information regarding this Notice, may contact the Presiding Officer at the telephone number, or email below:

André Gibeau, Presiding Officer
(617) 794-6388 or andre.gibeau@mass.gov

For technical assistance with Zoom issues, before or during the meeting, call or text (857) 200-0065.

La versión en español del Aviso de reunión de la Junta de Empijación está disponible en: <https://mass.gov/info-details/salem-beverly-transmission-project-and-northeast-energy-center-Ing>.

September 23, 2021
September 24, 2021

Charlton Villager

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The perfect time of year

“The wind is rising, and the air is wild with leaves. We have had our summer evenings; now for October eves!” Poet Humbert Wolfe wrote those words about fall, and the first day of fall is here. Sept. 22 marked the first day it is socially acceptable to drink pumpkin and apple flavored coffee, doughnuts, bread and burn fall scented candles. Starbucks and Dunkin’s have already unleashed the beast roughly two weeks ago.

Pumpkin enthusiasts beware, however; on the flip side, there are several people who think it is too soon. A survey that posed the question, ‘When is it ok to start drinking and eating pumpkin?’ produced the following responses- ‘Right now!’ ‘First day of fall,’ ‘I always strive for after Labor Day but often start on July 12,’ ‘I’m waiting until Sept. 1,’ and ‘After zucchini season.’

It is true, there are more people in New England who are holding on to every last bit of summer than those looking forward to fall. To those people, we get it. Some people refuse to swap their flip flops for boots until the first snow fall.

The end of the summer season really isn’t so bad. With fall comes hearty crock pot recipes, crisp evenings, sweaters, boots, homecoming and Halloween. The closer to Halloween we get, the closer to snow, which means the ski resorts will soon be open for businesses. Winter hiking is epic as well. What could be better?

Perhaps the best part about fall, however, is the foliage. The leaves are already changing and soon New England will be swarming with tourists, cameras in tow. Peak foliage in New England will hit during the last week of September through the first week of October.

The 2022 Old Farmer’s Almanac comes with a winter warning: Prepare for a “Season of Shivers.” This winter will be punctuated by positively bone-chilling, below-average temperatures across most of the United States.

Within the next four weeks temperatures will drop drastically, with some hot days still sprinkled in for balance. The good news is, there is still plenty of time to sneak in a few more summer hikes, a kayak on the lake, a few more barbecues or a day reading out on the hammock.

So whether you’re still sipping pina colodas or drinking a pumpkin spiced latte while dreaming of jack-o-lanterns and the smell of wood stoves, this is the perfect time of year for you.

LETTERS

Extra! Extra! Read All About It!
We think you’re important enough to tell all our readers to turn to the Opinion pages and read your Letters to the Editor.

But first, you have to write us!
Mail your letters to the Charlton Villager, P.O. Box 90, Southbridge, MA 01550.

Or e-mail your letters to the editor at news@stonebridgepress.com

You’ll need to provide your name and place of residence, along with a phone number, so we can verify the letter is yours.

We don’t have a set limit, but if you keep it around 600 words or so, you’re going to have a better chance at seeing all your words in print.

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

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

So, what are you waiting for? Start writing!



OPINION

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



Photo Melinda Myers

A seven-inch RazorTooth folding saw is perfect for removing small or medium sized dead or diseased branches from shrubs and small trees in the fall.

Fall landscape care to keep plants and pollinators healthy

As the weather and gardens transition from summer to fall, it is time to adjust your maintenance practices to ensure the health, longevity, and beauty of your landscape. Proper fall care will increase winter survival, support pollinators, and reduce your future workload.

Continue watering as needed. This is especially important for new plantings and moisture-loving plants. Don’t overlook established trees during extended dry periods. Drought conditions stress these key landscape plants, making them more susceptible to life threatening insects and disease.

Leave healthy perennials stand for winter. Many provide homes for pollinators and other beneficial insects and some seeds provide food for songbirds. You’ll enjoy the added texture and motion in your winter garden and the songbirds that stop by to dine.

Do remove diseased plant debris and those infested with plant-damaging insects. Removing these from the garden reduces the source of future infestations which means healthier plants with less pest management required. Contact your local municipality for guidance on disposing of pest infested plant debris.

This is also a good time to remove any small to medium sized dead or diseased branches from shrubs and small trees. A saw, like Corona’s seven-inch RazorTooth folding saw is perfect for this size job. The blade tucks into the handle for safe transport and the smaller size makes it easy to tuck into your tool belt or bucket. Disinfect the blade with rubbing alcohol or a disinfectant spray between cuts when pruning diseased plant material.

Don’t rake leaves to the curb this fall. Put them to use in the garden as mulch on the soil surface to help suppress weeds, conserve moisture, and improve the soil as they decompose. Leaves also provide insulation and winter protection for a variety of beneficial insects

GARDEN MOMENTS

MELINDA MYERS



and toads. Continue weeding the garden. Cooler temperatures and a shorter to-do list make it easier to squeeze in more time for this task. Removing unwanted plants from the garden reduces competition with desirable plants and nutrients. Eliminating weeds before they set seed means fewer weeds for you to pull next year.

Continue cutting the lawn as long as it continues to grow. Leave clippings on the lawn to add nutrients, moisture, and organic matter to the soil. A season’s worth of clippings is equal to one fertilizer application.

Don’t rake fall leaves off the lawn. Just mow over them as you cut the grass and accomplish two tasks in one. As long as the leaf pieces are the size of a quarter or smaller, they’ll break down, adding organic matter to the soil and not harm the grass. Make a second pass with the mower if needed to cut the leaves down in size.

After your last cut, clean and winterize your mower. Remove and sharpen the blades so you are ready for next season. Consider investing in an extra set of blades so you can change them throughout the mowing season. Sharp blades make a cleaner cut for a better-looking lawn that requires less water and a mower that uses less fuel.

Setting aside a bit of time this fall to prepare your garden for winter will result in less replacement and pruning of winter damaged plants.

Melinda Myers has written numerous books, including *Small Space Gardening*. She hosts *The Great Courses “How to Grow Anything”* DVD series and the nationally-syndicated *Melinda’s Garden Moment* TV & radio program. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for *Birds & Blooms* magazine and was commissioned by Corona Tools for her expertise to write this article. Myers’ Web site is www.MelindaMyers.com.

Determined to persevere

On the road to accomplish your dream, you’re going to have plenty of opportunities to give up.

You may have to try many times, but when the going gets tough, that’s when you need to find determination and perseverance.

Accomplishing dreams requires great strength. If you haven’t been toughened up by life already, pursuing a dream will do the trick.

Determination and perseverance don’t come naturally. They’re born out of failure. They come from defeat and must be cultivated from within. When things don’t go the way you plan, and you refuse to give up, determination arises, and a new fire will spark inside of you that gives you the power to persevere.

You’ll think of new ways, travel down different paths, reinvent yourself, develop unique ideas, and vow to become successful no matter the odds. It is down this path some must travel for ultimate victory.

Victory doesn’t come easy and usually never does. If it does come easy, it won’t mean as much to you, and maybe you ought to set a higher goal.

George Washington, our first president, and the leader of the Continental Army who defeated the British, the most powerful military in that time,

said, “the harder the conflict, the greater the triumph.”

Maybe you’ve had many losses on the path to accomplishing your dream. Don’t worry; you’re not alone. Many great people have traveled down this road and have still secured their success.

Remove all doubt, fill yourself with thoughts of victory as you prepare yourself for the ultimate battle.

This is a time to learn a lesson from George Washington’s experience in the American Revolutionary War.

No doubt Washington wondered if victory against the British was possible. They had more financing, experience, and education. The American colonists were mainly poor farmers and many without shoes. Washington was facing near-impossible odds.

Washington knew that it was of the highest priority to keep New York City from falling to the British. Washington spent much time preparing for a bloody battle in New York that he expected would come in the summer of 1776.

Sure enough, in August of 1776, the British invaded the city, and it didn’t go well. Washington watched from a distance as a regiment from Maryland repeatedly charged the British in a suicidal attempt to buy time for Washington’s escape.

Prepare yourself financially for illness ... just in case

All of us hope to live long, healthy lives, so we do what we can to take care of ourselves through proper diet, exercise and avoiding unhealthy activities. However, none of us can predict our future, so it pays to be prepared for anything – including a serious physical illness or the onset of some type of mental incapacity, such as Alzheimer’s disease.



FINANCIAL FOCUS

JEFF BURDICK

Of course, you may never face these infirmities, but you should be aware that they could upset your long-term financial strategy and place considerable stress on your loved ones. What steps can you take to head off these threats?

First, make sure you know what your health insurance covers and how much you might have to pay out of pocket for treatment of illnesses such as cancer or kidney ailments. If you’re on Medicare (supplemented with Medigap) or Medicare Advantage (Medicare Part C), you’ll want to know all about deductibles, copayments and coinsurance. However, if Alzheimer’s or another type of dementia is involved, Medicare may not cover the costs that could be incurred in an assisted living facility, so you may want to consult with a financial advisor, who can suggest ways of protecting yourself from long-term care costs, which can be quite high.

Your next move is to make sure you have adequate liquidity. It’s hard to predict how many out-of-pocket costs you could incur when coping with a serious illness, but it’s a good idea to have enough cash readily available, rather than dipping into your 401(k) or other retirement accounts. So, if you’re retired, you might want to keep up to a year’s worth of living expenses in a liquid, low-risk account.

Here’s another important step: Update your estate plan. Hopefully, if you have a serious illness, you’ll be able to recover. But it’s still a good idea to review your estate plan to ensure everything is in order, such as your will and your living trust, if you’ve created one. If you’ve kept up your life insurance, you’ll also want to ensure your premiums are still being paid. And don’t forget to review your beneficiary designations on your 401(k), insurance policies and other financial documents, since these designations can supersede the instructions in your will.

As part of your estate planning, you may want to include a durable power of attorney for finances, which allows you to name someone to manage your financial affairs if you become incapacitated, and a durable power of attorney for health care, which lets you name someone to make medical decisions for you if you’re unable to do so yourself. You may also create a health care directive or living will to express your wishes if you don’t have a power of attorney for health care, or the person named in a power of attorney for health care can’t be reached in an emergency. And since estate planning can be complex, you’ll certainly want to work with a legal professional, and possibly your tax and financial advisors, as well.

You might think it’s somewhat grim to prepare yourself financially in case you become seriously ill or if your life is touched by Alzheimer’s or another mental infirmity. But it’s a positive move – you’re protecting yourself and your loved ones from whatever life may throw at you.

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.

It was still a few weeks before Washington completely lost control of New York. He bitterly wept as he watched his last garrison burn to the ground.

An average person would have given up and surrendered, but Washington wasn’t an average person. He found determination and prepared to persevere.

“Perseverance and spirit have done wonders in all ages,” said Washington.

It was then that Washington began to plan what he called his “Grand Strategy” to retake New York in the hopes of defeating the

Turn To **MOORE** page **A9**

Fishing for tautog



THE GREAT
OUTDOORS
.....
RALPH
TRUE

Saltwater fishing is starting to produce some nice fish on all fronts. This past week, this writer and Harry Salmon enjoyed a day on the water catching seabass & Tautog. The seabass bite was slow, but the tautog fishing was fantastic. Fishing about a mile off-shore from the Point Judith light house in 40 to 50 feet of water, we found some great tautog fishing. Using green crabs for bait that were cut in half before placing them on the No. 3 circle hooks, proved to be the correct bait & hook for the days fishing. The late Steve Mercure taught this writer how to fish for tautog, and I am sure he was watching us fishing. Because the tide was running very fast, a 10-ounce weight was required to hold the bait on the bottom. Lowering the bait to the bottom and slightly bouncing the bait off of the bottom, produced some fast fishing on freshwater rods.

The largest tautog was around seven pounds, as this week’s picture shows, along with numerous fillets. The tautog fishing is only going to get better in the next few weeks. Green crabs now cost \$26 a gallon, which is enough for only a day of fishing for a couple of anglers if the action is good. There were a lot of shorts, but were still fun to catch. Tautog grow very slow and can live up to 40 years. This week’s second picture shows Scott Lenox of Ocean City Maryland with his world record tautog. Seabass fishing around Block island on the South West ledge is still hot, but should improve closer to the Point Judith light house in the coming days & weeks.

Salmon fishing on the Salmon River



Photos Courtesy

This week’s picture shows a pile of fillets & a large tautog taken last week by this writer.

in Upstate New York was still slow last week but the big run of Salmon is expected any day now. For the latest information, it is best to call Fat Nancy’s Bait and Tackle shop for honest up to date fishing reports before driving to the Salmon River.

Anglers continue to chase Bonito and False albacore, along the shores of Narragansett Bay. This past week, while fishing near the point Judith Light, we observed many boats trolling and casting small lures into schools of the above-mentioned fish. We did not see many anglers catching these hard fighting fish, but I am sure they caught a few. I was surprised that no Kayaks were being used by anglers that fly fish or spin cast. Even the larger boats that normally have anglers fly fishing, were nowhere to be seen. The bay is loaded with bait fish from small bunker, silversides, and mummies, to mention a few. At the boat ramp, fish were break-



World record tautog caught in Maryland, 28.5 pounds, by Scott Lenox.

ing everywhere, chasing bait fish.

Climate change is for real and is affecting the way of life for the fishing industry. Reports of winter flounder being close to extinction in Rhode Island waters because of the warming waters may be somewhat to blame, but over fishing did not help the species. Lobsters are also heading out to cooler waters. With the loss of anglers catching flounder, they have been replaced by the seabass, which have exploded in population because of warming waters. The down side of the seabass explosion is that they are eating small lobsters, crabs, and other bait fish causing a big change to the ecosystem. Large commercial draggers fishing day and night in Narragansett Bay may need to be regulated a bit better in the future if we want to see things improve.

The Quabbin Reservoir has been

giving up some nice lake trout as my brother Ken and his son Mark found out a couple of weeks ago. They often rent one of the boats that are available for hire, but they observed numerous private boats being launched by anglers the day they were there. It is too bad boat restrictions are so strict. Washing boats by a certified company, and paying a big price to clean them every time you plan to fish the Quabbin, if you fished another body of water prior to your next visit is a big deterrent. The pair caught numerous lake trout and a couple of smallmouth bass that were impressive.

Take A Kid Fishing & Keep Them Rods Bending!

Readers Share Favorite Tips and Tricks



TAKE
THE
HINT
KAREN
TRAINOR

A s
s u m -
m e r
w i n d s
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p r e p
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readers are taking time out from their busy days to share tips and tricks they’ve discovered! From organizing drawers to freezing fresh produce, the following hints from readers are sure to help make everyday tasks a little easier!

And remember readers, send in your favorite helpful hint and you could win Dinner for Two at the Publick House in Sturbridge.

**

The seasonal scents of candle tarts and enjoying outside fire pits are just two of the simple pleasures of Fall. Thankfully, this savvy reader came up with helpful ideas for both:

I enjoy burning wax tarts but when they have finished melting I then would try to pour the melted wax into a can before disposing of it but always made a mess. Now after the wax has cooled off and hardened I put it in the freezer for a few hours & it easily pops right out.

I save my toilet paper and paper towel rolls. With the toilet paper rolls – I roll up newspaper & put it in the roll. With the paper towel roll I stuff it with my shredded paper and then stuff each end with crumbled up newspaper, used tissue or paper towel. This makes great fire starters for a fire pit or a wood stove.

Lisa Auger
Douglas, MA

**

Thanks to this reader’s tip to cut prep time in half, a favorite restaurant dish is sure to be served up at home more often!:

Here is my tip to making eggplant parmesan at a moment’s notice. Whether you grow eggplant in your garden or purchase it this is a time saver for making yummy eggplant parm. Simply prep and fry your eggplant slices based on your favorite recipe. Fry as many eggplants as you want then place them on paper towel lined cookie sheets to absorb excess oil. Remove the paper

towels after a few minutes and place the eggplant in a single layer on cookie sheets. Once the eggplant has cooled put cookie sheets into the freezer and once solid just put the eggplant in freezer bags. When you’re ready to make your meal simply remove eggplant from the freezer, layer your ingredients and bake as normal. I add an extra 5 minutes to the baking time. DO NOT DEFROST eggplant.

Sue Lewandowski
North Brookfield, MA

**

This reader takes recycling to a new level with this clever tip to use packaging waste to organize drawers:

The plastic trays that cookies come in make the best drawer organizers. They come in different sizes and help to store several items. I use the long rectangular ones to store pens, markers, pencils, etc. The smaller, square ones store paper clips, pins, tacks, etc. Just place inside your desk drawer. Or use them in your bedroom to store jewelry, make-up, nail files and polish, etc. They are easily replaced when necessary, and are free!

H.H.
Holland, MA

**

Fall lawn and garden chores can result in an encounter with poison ivy – luckily a reader shares an old “Indian remedy” to encourage healing and relieve the itch:

For Poison Ivy: Boil a good sized bunch of “sweet” fern (it has rounded leaves rather than pointed). I pack them into a large pot. Make it as strong as possible. When cool, dab on sores. It relieves the itch too. This came from my mother-in-law who is 97 and a farm girl. It is an old Indian remedy and it works!

Linda Pratt
Rutland, MA

**

Soup season is officially upon us – and this reader found a way that even those who are lactose intolerant can enjoy a thick, rich bowl of chowder:

If you are using almond milk to make chowder because you are lactose intolerant, and find that the chowder is rather thin, try this. Add about 1/4 cup of lactose free Cremora after it is cooked. It will be rich and delicious. By the way,

York, but it could in Virginia. Although Washington badly wanted New York, he recognized that the ultimate goal was to win the war against the British rather than re-taking New York.

Sometimes you’ll need to reassess your dream. Is it about taking back New York, or is it about winning the war?

In October 1781, Washington employed his “Grand Strategy” and won a decisive victory over the British in Virginia, forcing British surrender.

Many people in history have faced impossible odds and found the determination and perseverance to succeed; you can do the same! I believe you’re capable of great victories!

store the Cremora in the refrigerator in the summer. I found out the hard way that little red ants think it is delicious.

Carol McPherson
Spencer, MA

**

Prize Winner
Congratulations to Linda Pratt of Rutland, who offered the home remedy to treat poison ivy above. Her name was drawn for a three course dinner for two at Publick House in Sturbridge.

**

Win Dinner for Two at the Publick House – Contest has resumed!
Your tips can win you a great three course 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 din-

Friday's Child

Hi! My name is Lariah and I want to be a cosmetologist when I grow up.

Lariah is a kind teen of African American descent. She enjoys watching TV and doing crafts and loves to be pampered! Getting her nails and hair done are some of her favorite activities. She would love to be part of a family that could help her style and maintain her natural hair. Lariah is an engaging, happy girl who is often described as strong-willed.

Legally free for adoption, Lariah would do best with at least one female in her new family or a two-mom family with no other children. A single mom family would also be considered if she has experience working with or parenting children with trauma. Lariah's new family should have knowledge of and be willing to learn about Lariah's culture, including foods and personal care. In addition, Lariah needs positive praise, love, affection, consistency, and a structured home life. Her new family will need to help Lariah maintain contact with her siblings whenever she decides that she is ready to see them. She would also welcome a visiting resource who would visit with her weekly at her program in western MA.

Lariah
Age 15

Who Can Adopt?

Can you provide the guidance, love and stability that a child needs? If you're at least 18 years old, have a stable source of income, and room in your heart, you may be a perfect match to adopt a waiting child. Adoptive parents can be single, married, or partnered; experienced or not; renters or homeowners; LGBTQ singles and couples.

The process to adopt a child from foster care requires training, interviews, and home visits to determine if adoption is right for you, and if so, to help connect you with a child or sibling group that your family will be a good match for.

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

MOORE
continued from page A8

British once and for all. In 1778, New York was still under British occupation, and taking it back had become Washington’s obsession.

If you’re determined to accomplish your dream, you’ll need to become obsessed. Allow Nothing to get in your way as you wait patiently for your decisive move.

For five years, Washington waited to implement his “Grand Strategy.” In 1781, he was begrudgingly convinced to employ his strategy in Virginia instead of New York.

For many reasons, his “Grand Strategy” wasn’t going to work in New

ANTIQUES,
COLLECTIBLES
& ESTATESWAYNE
TUISKULA

According to the local dealer I spoke with, the September Brimfield show was a success. One told me that two large sales at the beginning of their show more than covered their expenses. Beyond this great local news, there has also been plenty of other antique related news from across the country.

National news begins with the sale of a 286-piece collection of rare antique portraits by some of the first Black photographers. According to NPR, in 1975, Larry West found a portrait of an African American person in a box of daguerreotypes in a New York antique store. NPR said that "his collection of 286 objects dating from the 1840s to about 1925, which includes daguerreotypes and other early types of photographic works" was sold to the Smithsonian after multiple museums competed

Latest antique news

for the collection. NPR reported that "daguerreotypes were widely popular in the 1840s and 1850s and it's estimated that 3 to 5 million were made in the United States. But only 30,000 to 40,000 still exist." Further, there are only a small percentage of daguerreotypes from African American photography studios. West's collection contained 40 of these rare daguerreotypes. The collection will be displayed at the Smithsonian through 2023.

Further West, Al Capone's favorite gun and other personal effects are headed to auction in California. Capone was referred to as "Public Enemy No. 1" after the "Valentine's Day Massacre" where seven rival bootleggers were killed. However, his granddaughters who are auctioning his belongings remember him differently. Diane Capone described him as "very loving, very devoted to family, very generous." One of the items to be auctioned is a letter Al Capone wrote to his son Albert "Sonny"

Capone. Capone called Sonny the "son of my heart" in a letter he wrote while serving an 11-year term in Alcatraz for tax evasion. Other items being offered include "diamond-encrusted jewelry with [Capone's] initials, family photographs and his favorite handgun." According to the AP, the highlight of the sale is "the Colt .45-caliber pistol Capone always carried with him and used several times to protect himself." Diane Capone was unsure if the gun was involved in any crimes.

In other news, the Iowa Hawk Eye reported that Jim Sonnevill started collecting Coke bottles after one of his sons found a bottle while working on a construction site. He gave the bottle to his dad who became more curious about its origins. He continued buying bottles and now has around 1,200 in his collection. Sonnevill hopes to add a rare Hutchinson bottle to his collection. Charles Hutchinson of Chicago, IL patented the bot-

tle that became popular in the 1880s. A Hutchinson Coca Cola bottle sold at auction for \$7,000 in 2014. Much better than a 5 cent deposit.

Our online estate auction with 1950s and 1960s Corvettes, boat motors, tools and other estate items is now open for bidding. Our next multi-estate online auction will begin next month and end in early November. I'll be presenting on antiques and collectibles on Saturday, Oct. 30 at FinnFunn Weekend in Troy, New Hampshire. My "Evaluating your antiques" night class will take place on November 10th at Bay Path Evening School in Charlton, Mass., and on Saturday, Nov. 13, I'll also be appraising items virtually for the Townsend, Mass. Historical Society. Please visit our website for more details on upcoming events: <https://centralmassauctions.com>.

Contact us at: Wayne Tuiskula Auctioneer/Appraiser
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State officials ramp up West Nile Virus warnings

BY KEVIN FLANDERS
STAFF WRITER

REGION – Following the announcement of new West Nile virus infections, state officials are ramping up warnings to residents.

Last week, the Massachusetts Department of Public Health announced two new cases of WNV. The latest person infected is a woman in her 30s who was exposed to the virus in Bristol County, officials said.

Statewide, seven human cases of WNV have been confirmed this year. One animal case was also confirmed.

"Based on mosquito findings and the new human case, eleven additional communities are being raised to moderate risk," read a statement released by the DPH. "As overnight temperatures get cooler, mosquito activity right around dusk and dawn may be more intense."

About 30 communities in Essex,

Middlesex, Bristol, and Suffolk Counties are currently listed in the DPH's high-risk category, plus 49 towns at moderate risk. Communities recently upgraded to moderate risk include Blackstone, Hopedale, Milford, Millville, Fall River, Seekonk, North Andover, Bridgewater, East Bridgewater, Halifax, and Plympton.

For state officials, the report of the woman in her thirties contracting the virus is particularly alarming. Officials are warning residents to avoid outdoor activities at dusk and dawn.

"This is our first West Nile virus case this year in someone under the age of 50," said Acting Public Health Commissioner Margret Cooke. "This is a reminder that although people over the age of 50 are at greater risk from West Nile virus, all ages can be affected. Risk from West Nile virus will continue until the first hard frost, and people should remember to take steps to pre-

vent mosquito bites anytime they are outdoors."

In 2020, there were five human cases of WNV identified in Massachusetts. Due to increased rains over the summer, this year's total has already passed 2020.

WNV is usually transmitted to humans through the bite of an infected mosquito. While WNV can infect people of all ages, people over the age of 50 are at higher risk for severe disease. Most people infected with WNV will have no symptoms. When present, WNV symptoms tend to include fever and flu-like illness. In rare cases, more severe illness can occur.

"People have an important role to play in protecting themselves and their loved ones from illnesses caused by mosquitoes," the DPH statement read.

To help avoid mosquito bites, you can take several measures around your home. Use insect repellent when out-

doors, and try to schedule activities outside peak mosquito hours between dusk and dawn. Wear long-sleeved shirts, long pants, and socks when outdoors to help keep mosquitoes away from your skin.

Additionally, drain sources of standing water around your home like wheelbarrows, empty flower pots, and rain gutters. Change the water in birdbaths frequently.

You can also protect your house from mosquitoes by having tightly fitting screens on all of your windows and doors. Animal owners should also take steps to protect their pets by reducing standing water and keeping animals indoors as much as possible, especially at night.

For more information about protective measures you can take, call 617-983-6800.

Betz named UNICEF Club Advisor



Ruth Betz

CHARLTON — Ruth "DeeDee" Betz, ASN, LPN of Southbridge, a staff member at Bay Path RVTHS Practical Nursing Academy, was named UNICEF

Club advisor.

The distinct honor of becoming UNICEF Club Advisor recognizes Betz's experience and successful stint as an LPN and a Bay Path Practical Nursing Academy alumna, PN Class of 2015.

"We are pleased to recognize DeeDee's leadership and spirit of volunteerism," said Gretheline Bolandrina, DHA MSN Ed, RN, CRRN Academy Director. "DeeDee is a staff member and as PN secretary give tremendous assistance to students and alumni alike. Being named UNICEF Club Advisor solidifies her commitment to practical nursing education, we are proud of her and value her time, practice, and experience."

As UNICEF Advisor Betz is pleased to have the opportunity to influence future nurses and fundraise for children's advocacy. She is excited and honored to work with practical nursing student leaders for UNICEF projects.

About UNICEF Club

The UNICEF Clubs program is a youth led grassroots movement rooted

in a belief that high school and college students in the United States have a vital role to play as the voice for children everywhere. UNICEF Clubs partner with UNICEF USA to activate their local community by advocating, building community, fundraising, and speaking out for UNICEF's child survival work in over 190 countries. It is UNICEF USA's goal to empower youth in the United States with the resources and skills to be effective global citizens - thinking globally and acting locally for the world's most vulnerable children. www.unicefusa.org

About Bay Path Practical Nursing Academy

Founded in 2009, Bay Path Practical Nursing Academy is a 40-week (10-month), full-time, Monday through Friday, evening program. The program begins mid-August and is completed in late June. Graduates receive a Practical Nursing Certificate and are eligible to take the NCLEX-PN licensure exam. www.baypath.net

Quinsigamond Community College offers free healthcare training

WORCESTER — Quinsigamond Community College's Center for Workforce Development and Continuing Education (CWDCE) is once again offering a free Medical Administrative Assistant program and a Nurse Assistant/ Home Health Aide program, in late fall 2021 and early spring 2022. Each program takes approximately two months to complete.

"These free workforce training programs are one of the ways QCC is making an investment in the community our students live and work," said Kathleen Manning, dean of The Center for Workforce Development and Continuing Education.

The free Medical Administrative Assistants program prepares students to work as Medical Administrative Assistants in healthcare facilities such as hospitals and health systems, physicians' offices, clinics, long-term care facilities, surgery centers, ambulatory surgery centers, rehabilitation centers, and other types of healthcare areas. After successfully completing this course, students are eligible to sit for the National Health Career Association's Certified Medical Administrative Assistant (CMAA). The program includes free tuition, textbook and Medical Office Simulation software; Microsoft Office training; Contract Tracing and Infection Control training; and the CMAA Exam fee.

The free Nurse Assistant/ Home Health Aide program is a dual certificate that will open many doors for students, whether they choose to work in a healthcare facility or home setting. Students will learn about basic patient care, medical terminology, nutrition, patient care procedures, communication skills, basic anatomy, and safety. Basic nursing skills are taught through classroom lectures, nursing labs and clinical practice in a long-term care facility. The program includes free tuition, textbook, scrubs, and the certification-testing fee.

For more information, or to request an application, email Jo Sundin jsundin@qcc.mass.edu or call 508-751-7921.

For more information about QCC, contact Josh Martin, Director of Institutional Communications at 508-854-7513 or jmartin@qcc.mass.edu.

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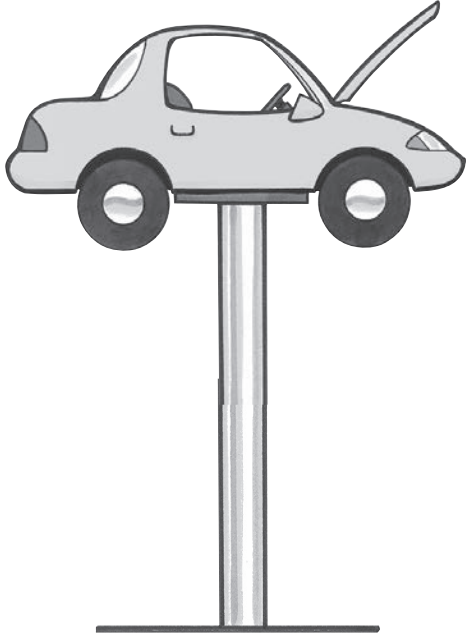
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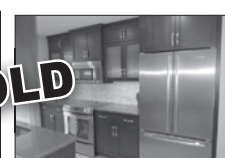
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DUDLEY - 10 Camelot Circle 9 Rm, 4 Bdrm, 2.5 Bath, 2,520' Center Hall Colonial featuring an In-Ground Pool on a 28,131' Lot! Tile Entry Foyer w/ Guest Closet! SS Appliance Granite Kit w/Breakfast Bar, Spacious Dining Area, Tile Flr, Pantry Closet, Recessed & Pendant Lighting! Formal Din Rm w/Hrdwd Flr & Chair Rail! Formal Liv Rm w/Crown Molding! 13.6x27' Fam Rm w/Fireplace w/Wood Pellet Insert, Soaring Cathedral Ceiling, Ceiling Fans & Skylight! Half Bath! 3 Season Porch! 1st Flr Laundry! The 2nd Floor w/4 Bdrms! Spacious Master w/Walk-in Closet & Full Bath w/Dble Granite Vanity! Full Hall Bath w/Dble Vanity! C/Air & Vac! 2 Car Garage! Fire Pit! Many Updates! Original Owner - Pride of Ownership! **\$570,000.00**

WEBSTER LAKE - 62 Bates Point Rd! Middle Pond! Absolute Prime 51' Level Waterfront Lot w/Western Expo! Beautiful Sunsets! Fantastic Panoramic Lake Views! 11 Rooms, 6 Bedrooms, 4 Bathrooms, 3,269' A/C'd Colonial! Custom SS Appliance Granite Kitchen! Formal Dining Rm w/Cherry Hardwoods! Lake Facing Living Rm w/Cathedrals, Cherry Hardwoods! Slider to Waterfront Deck! Spacious 1st Flr Master Bedroom w/Full Bath, Cherry Hardwoods & Walk-in Closet! Fireplace Lower Level Family Rm! 1st & 2nd Floor Laundries! 2 Car Garage! **\$979,900.00**

WEBSTER LAKE - 305 Beacon Park! Lake View 1,280' 5 Rm Townhouse - 10 Acres Park Lake Grounds w/Panoramic Lake Views! Yr Round Living or as 2nd Home - Summers on the Lake - Winters in Florida! Move-in Condition! Appliance Kit! Din Rm w/Slider to the Composite Deck! Frplc Liv Rm w/Wall to Wall Carpeting & French Dr to the Deck! Updated Half Bath! Spacious Master w/Wall of Closets & Full Bath w/Recent Sky Light! 2nd Bedroom w/Wall to Wall Carpeting & Full Bath just outside its Door! 2 Bdrms & 2.5 Updated Baths! Garage w/Opener! Lakeside Heated Pool & One of the Best Sandy Beaches on the Lake! Canoe Rack! Rented Boat Dock through 2022, Longer Possible! Great Fireworks Viewing! **\$335,000.00**

AUBURN - 26 Bryn Mawr Ave! Electric Pond Waterfront! Western Exposure - Beautiful Sunsets! 8 Rm, 3 Bdrm, 1.5 Bath Ranch! Appliance Cabinet Granite Kitchen w/Center Island! Dining/Living Room w/Open Floor Plan & Wood Cathedral Ceiling w/Skylights! Fireplace Formal Living Room w/Hrdwds! 3 Season Porch! Huge Composite Deck with Tempered Glass Railings for an Unobstructed View! Finished Walk-out Lower Level w/Fireplace & Water View! Listed by Another, SOLD by Lake Realty! **\$540,000.00**

DUDLEY - 4 Day Rd! Charming 7 Rm, 3 Bedroom Antique Farmhouse w/Lots of Character! Front Parlor w/Hrdwd Floors! Open Country Kitchen w/Separate Pantry for Your Baking and Storage Needs! Office Space/Den/or Reading Area! Laundry Area! Large Family Rm w/Chimney for Wood or Pellet Stove & Hrdwd Floor! 3 Bdrms w/Hrdwds! Full Bath! Lots of Closet Space! Small Barn & Shed! New Septic System! **\$290,000.00**

CHARLTON - 3 Glen Echo Shore! Gorgeous Water Views! Year-round 4 Rm Bungalow! Home Features Light Filled Living Room Open to Work-in Kitchen w/ Custom Built Cabinetry & Tile Counters! 2 Comfortable Bedrooms! Full Bath w/ Tub/Shower Combo! Four Season Heated Sunroom! One Car Garage! Manageable Yard w/Fire Pit & Shed! Dead End Road! Great Condo Alternative! **\$215,000.00**



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DUDLEY - 10 MILL ROAD



Beautiful family home! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, newer widows & heating system. Mini split system. Hardwoods. Lg eat-in kitchen /Corian counters & Island! Warming fireplace with handsome mantel. Generous dining room, spacious enough for your family gatherings. lower level fireplace family room. Harmon pellet insert! 2 car garage. Reduced **\$340,000.**

WEBSTER - 23 EMERALD AVE.



Extraordinary Find! Beautiful 2 Family! Owner occupied with pride and it shows. Grand Front Entry! 3,012 SF +/- living area. 12 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 updated Baths. 2nd Flr - Granite Countertops! High ceilings & Hardwood Floors, Modern Kitchens. Manicured 13,525 SF Lot with a Hip roof 3 car garage! **\$439,900**

WEBSTER - 135 LAKE STREET



A RARE FIND! A TRULY ABOVE AVERAGE-TOP NOTCH-HIGH QUALITY-TWO FAMILY! SPACIOUS, CLEAN, UPDATED! Apt# 2 - 1,536 SF +/- & 3 BRs, 2nd Flr. Apt# 1 - 1,290 SF +/- & 2 BRs - 1st floor. Oil & Natural Gas Heat. Hardwood flrs! granite tops. Enjoy the L-Shaped Covered Farmers Porch! Level Lot! **\$399,900.**

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WOODSTOCK CT - 110 JOY RD



WELCOME TO MIDNIGHT FARM! 1876 Antique Colonial. Included separate Building - Studio/Store both situated on 2.5 Acres Professionally Landscaped! 5 Bedroom, Lg Living room, Fireplace! Dining room, Library, Master Bdrm, Renovated Kitchen! 3 Stall Garage! Picturesque Location! **\$455,000.**

Featured Island Listing! Webster Lake - 22 Long Island



Once in a lifetime opportunity to own a Webster Lake Waterfront Cottage on Long Island! Properly named the "Grand View". Sandy beach, boat house! Antique Cottage w/5 Rms, 3 BRs, a stone fireplaced w/pellet stove, eat-in kitchen w/modern appliances, full bath! washer/dryer. Screened porches. Included, 25% ownership share in a main land waterfront lot at 38 Point Pleasant Rd, in sheltered Mumford Cove! land provides boat slip & winter storage. A FAR AWAY PLACE NEAR BY! **\$389,900.**

WEBSTER • 22 EASTERN AVE



LOOKING FOR AN AFFORDABLE, HUMBLE ABODE, THAT WON'T BREAK THE BANK? Convenient Location, corner lot! 1288 SF +/-, 4 BRs w/1st Flr Mstr BR, Half Bath! Eat-In Kitchen, Dining/Living Room Combination! 3-Season Porch. 2nd Flr - 3 BRs. Reshingled Roof, Replacement Windows, Updated Electric, Budenur Boiler. Part finished walk-out bsmt! Garage! **\$215,000**

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Webster - Douglas Rd (Rte. 16) 26 ACRES on Sugarloaf Hill. 1000 +/- ft of road frontage

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Oxford - 4 Leicester St - Approx. 8.47 ACRES! River Frontage Possible to be Subdivided! **\$89,900**

Webster - Upper Gore w/View of the Lake! 1+ Acre! Artesian Well, Septic Design & Conservation - DONE. **\$115,000.**

Webster - Cooper Road 2 Buildable Lots! Water & Sewer Access. Zoned Lake Res! **ON DEPOSIT! Each \$24,500.**

FITCHBURG - UNIT# 109 CONSTITUTION DR



SORRY, SOLD!
Chamberlain Hills Condo! 6 Rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 & 1/2 Baths. Finished lower level! Hot water baseboard by Natural Gas! Low Condo fee# \$202/Mo. **\$247,000.**

On the shores of Lake Chargoggagoggmanchauggagoggchaubunagungamaugg



Webster Lake - 300 Killdeer Island

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS! A WEBSTER LAKE waterfront property on Killdeer Circle, you won't want to miss! Offers a prime waterfront location! 64' of water frontage and a gently sloping landscape to waters edge. Crystal clear, sandy bottomed shoreline. Everyday is a new day at the Lake! Nicely arranged floor plan. 5 rooms 2 bedrooms, 2 baths! Walk out lowerlevel to nice size patio! Garage. **\$650,000.**

WEBSTER - 401 TREASURE ISLAND CONDO



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Deck & Slider to the Patio! Natural gas heat! 2 Boat Slips! Heated Pool! Natural Sandy Beach! **\$439,000.**

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WORCESTER: Condo, 2 Bedroom, 1194 sq.ft., Corner unit, Maple Cabinet Kitch w/ granite counters
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Local students enroll at Eastern for fall 2021

WILLIMANTIC, Conn. — Eastern Connecticut State University has enrolled more than 1,100 new students in the fall 2021 semester. The new admits include approximately 820 first-year students and nearly 300 transfer students who are enrolled in undergraduate and graduate level programs.

Among the students are: Jordyn Szretter of Charlton, a full-time undergraduate student majoring in Exploratory Professional Studies.

Ella Yaroshefski of Uxbridge, a full-time undergraduate student majoring in Biochemistry.

The most popular majors for the new students include

health sciences, psychology, business administration, criminology, computer science and biology. The incoming students come from communities across Connecticut, as well as 23 other states and Ontario, Canada. Aside from New England states, the largest feeder states are New York and North Carolina.

Fall “Mini” road clean-up planned in Charlton

CHARLTON — A Fall “Mini” road clean-up is planned for Saturday, Oct. 2.

The Charlton Earth Day Committee has leftover yellow trash bags from our annual spring roadside clean-up. Before the leaves fall and the snow flies, help clean up your little part of town. No need to sign-up for a road, just pick up some bags at one of the following places & times:

Tuesday, Sept. 28: Charlton Public Library, 5-7 p.m. (lower lobby)

Thursday, Sept. 30: Charlton Town Hall lobby, 9:30-11 a.m.

Saturday, Oct. 2: Gazebo on the Common 8:30-10:30

a.m.

Disposal of these yellow roadside bags can be done three ways:

Place bags in your own trash bin if there is room.

Take the bags to the North Oxford Transfer station on Saturday morning (7 a.m. - noon).

Bring the bags to the DPW dumpster on Flint Road Saturday, Oct. 2 (11 a.m. - 1 p.m.). Please note: only yellow bags will be accepted at the DPW.

The Earth Day Committee recognizes the many dedicated citizens who clean up roadside litter throughout the year and thanks them for helping the Earth!

Fallon/OrNda Community Health Fund of Greater Worcester Community Foundation now accepting applications

WORCESTER — The Fallon/OrNda Community Health Fund is now accepting applications. Established at Greater Worcester Community Foundation (GWCF) in 1996, this fund aims to increase access to healthcare in Worcester County by advancing projects that address the social determinants of health.

“The focus of the Fallon/OrNda Community Health Fund is to support organizations adopting and implementing strategies that reduce barriers to care,” said Jonathan Cohen, GWCF’s Vice President for Programs and Strategy. “These barriers

can include language, culture, transportation, and technology, among others.”

Nonprofit applicants from across Worcester County may apply for operational expenditures such as personnel costs, program expenses, small equipment purchases, or physical space improvements. Grant requests between \$5,000 and \$25,000 will be considered. Collaborative efforts will be given a higher priority.

“Expanding access to healthcare resources remains a top priority as the pandemic continues,” said GWCF’s Interim

President and CEO, Carolyn J. Stempler. “Our goal is to enable our community partners to continue the impressive work in providing under-resourced communities with equitable, culturally appropriate access to health services.”

Applications to the Fallon/OrNda Community Health Fund must be received online by Oct. 29. For more information, please visit <https://www.greaterworcester.org/Grants/Grant-Opportunities/Fallon-OrNda-Community-Health-Fund>, or contact Jonathan Cohen at jcohen@greaterworcester.org.

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Jenna Savoie of Charlton City transfers to Nichols College for Fall semester

DUDLEY — Nichols College is excited to welcome Jenna Savoie of Charlton City as one of the new transfer students to the Fall 2021 semester.

Nichols College welcomes Jenna to the herd!

About Nichols College

Nichols College is a college of choice for business and leader-

ship education as a result of its distinctive career-focused and leadership-based approaches to learning, both in and out of the classroom, and through impactful research and professional education. Students thrive in a learning and living environment that is supported by an experiential business curriculum and

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assist me in my
necessity.
Oh, Star of the Sea,
help me and show me
you are my Mother.
Oh, Holy Mary,
Mother of God,
Queen of Heaven
and Earth, I humbly
beseech you from
the bottom of my
heart to succor me in
my necessity. (make
request)
There are none that
can withstand your
power.
Oh, Mary, conceived
without sin, pray for
us who have recourse
to thee. (three times).
Holy Mary, I place this
cause in your hands.
(three times). Say
this prayer for three
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you must publish it
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