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OSV speaker series starts with teacher of the year

STURBRIDGE – Old Sturbridge Village will host the first program in its 2018 Speaker Series on Thursday, April 5. Sydney Chaffee, America's 2017 Teacher of the Year and a humanities teacher at Boston's Codman Academy, will give a presentation at the living history museum.

Chaffee takes risks every day to improve learning for all of her students. In the classroom, she strives to create lessons that demonstrate how education can be a transformative tool for social justice, and she encourages her students to see themselves as having the power to make change in the world based on lessons from the past.

"Education must be authentic. There is no use in studying history if we believe it to be static and irrelevant to the future,"



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Sydney Chaffee, America's 2017 Teacher of the Year, will start OSV's speaker series for 2018 on April 5 at 7 p.m.

she says, "Authentic learning enables students to see and create connections in the world around them."

She tries to infuse the hard work of learning with joy, not only in her classroom but throughout the school. For example, she is the coordinator of a school-wide Community

Circle every Thursday where all students in the school come together to celebrate successes, share good news and dig into serious conversations together.

Don't miss what is sure to be an inspiring lecture for all concerned about the state of education in America today. Chaffee's appearance is of special interest to students, teachers, and families of the Old Sturbridge Academy, the charter public school at Old Sturbridge Village that opened last year.

A reception with the speaker, including refreshments and a cash bar, opens at 6 p.m., and the lecture will begin at 7 p.m. Tickets are available online at www.osv.org, or at the door for \$12 per person (\$10 for Old Sturbridge Village members). For additional details, call 508-347-0290.

Knitting group to meet

WEST BROOKFIELD – The Meriam-Gilbert Public Library hosts a Knitting group every Wednesday at 10 a.m. The library is located at 3 West Main St.

Story time, rhyme time start up

EAST BROOKFIELD – It's sign-up time for two pre-school programs that are held at the East Brookfield Public Library every Thursday morning. One class is Toddler Rhythm & Rhyme for ages 18 months to 3-years-old and incorporates music, movement, story and crafts and is held from 9:45 - 10:15 a.m. The other class is Pre-School Storytime, for ages 3 to 5, with music, stories, crafts and games from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Call the Library at 508-867-7928 or come in to sign up. The library is located at 122 Connie Mack Drive.

Open Space, Recreation process to begin

STURBRIDGE – The town of Sturbridge Planning Department and Open Space Committee are in the process of updating the current Open Space and Recreation Plan that expires this May. An Open Space and Recreation Plan is a document that provides a plan for the "green infrastructure" of a community. This "green infrastructure" includes things such as water supply protection, open land, working farms and forests, wildlife habitats, parks, ball fields, recreation areas, trails and greenways. Just as the town plans for schools, roads, water and wastewater infrastructure, locations for housing, and commercial and industrial areas to enhance the economic vitality of a community, the green infrastructure is equally important and requires careful planning. Open space and recreational resources elevate the quality of life for residents and add to the appeal of a community.

Legally protected open space is important in order that, as a community experiences growth, there will always be natural areas for humans and wildlife. Open space helps provide crucial protection for the town's freshwater and groundwater resources, and serves as the backbone of the local landscape for residents and

visitors alike.

Open spaces provide habitat for native plants and animals that cannot live in urban and suburban environments. Large tracts are particularly important to native species and can create habitat areas, which are typically undisturbed (relatively pristine) areas with good wildlife movement corridors, and they provide optimal cover, food, and water resources. Open space can be used to preserve unique and sensitive natural features, including but not limited to the mountains and hills, large rock formations, native landscape, and archeological and historical sites.

Open spaces also provide recreational opportunities by furnishing or making available suitable areas for hiking, biking, horseback riding, hunting, fishing, camping, and bird watching, organized sports and other activities.

It is important that the town has adequate areas for recreation as the town strives to create healthy communities that provide activities and resources for all ages.

In other words, many of the things that help define the town's character are associated with open space and recreation areas. The town would like residents to be part of this process. It is trying to gather public input from all age groups for this important project.

There are several ways you can participate in this planning process. The first is by completing our survey online at www.surveymonkey.com/r/Sturbridge-OSRP by March 30. The second way to get involved is to enter our photo contest: simply send us a picture of your favorite

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Soap-making workshop scheduled for March 27

STURBRIDGE – The Joshua Hyde Library, at 306 Main St., will offer a soap-making workshop with Garine Arakelian on Tuesday, March 27, at 6:30 p.m. Those who attend will get to make bunnies and ducks in baskets. Pre-registration is required and can be completed by calling 508-347-2512.

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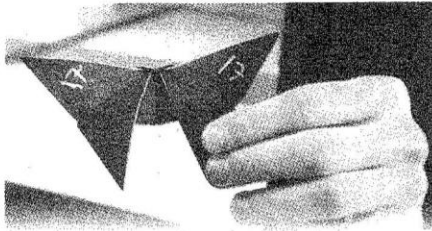
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Students at Tantasqua Regional High School were black and handed out black butterflies in honor of the 17 people that were killed in the Parkland, Florida school shooting a month ago.

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Seniors Camden Rowe, Lauren Lafond and Kaylee Olander lead the group through the moment of silence and gave a small speech. At 10 a.m. students walked out into the common area outside of the school in hold 17 minutes of silence.

At the start of each minute, one of the students would read off one of the names of the Parkland victims as well as fact about their life to dedicate the next minute to them.

"Because this was such a desired movement in our community, we decided to talk about it at a student council meeting and I actually brought up the idea to have the individual minutes be dedicated to one of the victims of the shooting," said Rowe. "It was decided that I should just kind of do this, then I extended it to Kaylee and Lauren because I know that they are also motivated individuals on the topic and they are equally as passionate."

The students worked with administration to make sure that students exiting the building would be safe during the walk out. Sturbridge police officers were on campus throughout the walk-out.

After the moment of silence, Rowe, Lafond and Olander read their speeches.

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KAYLEE OLANDER

"We have made this through today."

said Lafond. "This is the first-ever student walk-out that took place at Tantasqua High School; in addition we are all part of a generation, that, despite being young, refuses to remain unheard. By standing in solidarity and not only honor 17, but all victims of gun violence and school shootings, we are paving the way for change and bringing attention to an issue that has gone unnoticed and remains unresolved."

Afterward, the three seniors urged their peers to remember the victims of gun violence, but Congress has the power to be able to prevent further gun violence. "Most importantly, continue to stand up, speak out and walk out for what you believe in," said Olander. Students were asked at the end of the speech to

make noise and no longer be silent about the issue of gun violence or school shootings. Students were asked to write responses about why they chose to participate in the walk out.

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Following the speeches, some students could be heard discussing victims of the Parkland shooting as well as some of their own concerns about gun violence.

Tantasqua Regional High School Principal Mike Lucas said in a letter to the community the event is a student event by students for students.

"This is an opportunity to have our students model effective communication, civic and civil responsibility, respect for others, the acceptance of disparate points of view, and the articulation of thoughts and ideas - all of which are part of our core values," Lucas wrote.

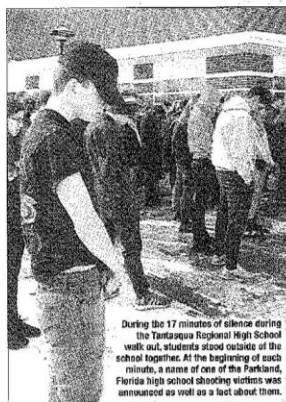
Lucas said he was proud of how the students handled themselves. "It impacted them, and they have concerns about their safety just as much as the faculty and staff members do," said Lucas.

Tantasqua is an ALICE-trained school and only allows people into the school through one entrance.

In addition to the walk-out, at lunches during the week, Student Council members offered students the chance to sign a banner that will be mailed to Parkland High School. Student Council members also asked students to wear black for the walk-out as a way to honor the 17 victims.

Rowe said he felt motivated by the high school survivors of the Parkland shooting and the way that they helped plan a national walk out.

"The way that they've conducted themselves, we wish to follow suit," Rowe said. "We'd like to say that we were equally as confident. I think we finally reached the time where the younger generation is going to be heard and actually can speak for themselves, and will be respected for that because it's us that are being affected. All I have to say is 'never again.'"



During the 17 minutes of silence during the Tantasqua Regional High School walk out, students stood outside of the school together. At the beginning of each minute, a name of one of the Parkland, Florida high school shooting victims was announced as well as a fact about them.

POLICE LOGS

BROOKFIELD

Between March 12 and March 19, Brookfield police made one arrest. Taryl L. Myers, 48, of 68 Town Farm Road, Brookfield, was arrested on March 18 on a warrant. Police made 18 motor vehicle stops, 13 building checks, two welfare checks, two investigations, three motor vehicle investigations, performed community policing once, radar three times, traffic control twice, served one prisoner meal, served two summonses, served one warrant and assisted three citizens. Police responded to three reports of school zone traffic, three lock-outs, one animal call, two

reports of phone calls, four motor vehicle accidents, one snow ban or parking violation, one complaint about motor vehicle operations, one safety hazard, one report of forgery or fraud and one alarm. They appeared for court-related matters twice and two officers were initiated.

There were 10 911 calls. Of these, six were for medical emergencies, one was for a welfare check, one was for a complaint about motor vehicle operations, one was for a report of suspicious activity and one was a hang-up call. Brookfield police assisted two other agencies.

EAST BROOKFIELD

Between March 5 and March 19, East Brookfield police made one arrest. Athas Tsongalis of 21 Salisbury St., Worcester, was arrested on March 5 for operating under the influence of alcohol and negligent operation of a motor vehicle.

Police made 24 motor vehicle stops, 47 building and property checks, six welfare checks, one records check, one investigation, two motor vehicle investigations, one notification, performed radar 10 times, traffic control once and assisted three citizens. They responded to three complaints about motor vehicle operations,

three motor vehicle accidents, five reports of suspicious activity, nine reports of phone calls, one alarm, one report of utility issues, one carbon monoxide alarm, one report of a threat, two medical emergencies, one animal call, seven parking complaints and one fire alarm. They appeared for court-related matters twice and officers were initiated six times.

There were 11 911 calls. Of these, nine were for medical emergencies, one was for a welfare check, and one was for a motor vehicle accident. East Brookfield police assisted other agencies five times.

WEST BROOKFIELD

Between March 12 and March 19, West Brookfield police made two arrests. Israel Perez, 34, of 7 West Street, West Brookfield, was arrested on March 12 on a warrant. Melinda L. Curtis, 44, of 5 Nashaway Lane, West Brookfield, was arrested on March 15 on a warrant.

Police made 19 motor vehicle stops, 32 building and property checks, one welfare check, three investigations, two motor vehicle investigations, performed traffic control twice, 24 directed patrols, fire alarm testing once, radar twice, served two summonses, served two warrants, provided general information seven times and assisted one citizen. Police responded to two alarms, two complaints of motor vehicle operations, three fire alarms, one report of gunshots, one report of a scam, one medical alarm, two reports of suspicious activity, three reports of school zone traffic, three reports of phone calls, one carbon monoxide alarm, and one report of fraud. They appeared for court-related matters six times, and officers were initiated five times.

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open space or recreation area in town - it could be an image of scenery or a photo of an activity as it is taking place. The third way is to attend the town's Public Forum in Paige Hall of the Public House on April 11 at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served and residents will be able to vote on the photos (prizes will be awarded), hear a presentation on open space and recreation,

and offer their input on things that are important to them.

The photo contest is asking residents to submit their original photos of their favorite open space or recreation areas in town, which could be chosen to be used in the town's 2018 Open Space and Recreation Plan. The photo with the most votes will be featured on the cover page of the plan.

There is no entry fee and it is open to Sturbridge

residents of all ages. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of each age group. The groups are under 13, 13 to 19, 20 to 34, 35 to 64 and those 65 and older.

Email photo submissions should be sent to sturbridgephoto@gmail.com. The email should also contain the submitter's name, age, photo title and the location where the photo was taken. Anyone with questions should contact jhubon@town.sturbridge.ma.us.

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