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Students celebrate year-end with presentation

By Emily-Rose Pappas
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SOUTH HADLEY – The school committee got to hear from several students from the elementary schools and middle school and discussed end-of-year plans.

Chair Eric Friesner held the meeting last week on June 6, and he was joined by Vice Chair Danielle Cooke, and members Dan Vieu, Jack Witowski, and Jackson Matos.

Also in attendance were Interim Superintendent Mark McLaughlin, Assistant Superintendent Jennifer Voyik, SHEA President Amy Foley, and Student Representative Peyton Leclair.

Year-End Updates from Students

Two kindergarteners with their teacher, Mrs. Campos, from Plains came to the meeting to talk about and share with the members what they learned in their math class.

They created their own donut shop “business” where they learned about money and making change, designing their donut shop, and even designed a menu.

A little boy from Plains came to the board to give a presentation PowerPoint he made him-



self about endangered animals for his writing class.

Another student from Mosier created a slideshow about dog shows, and it included a video of her mother walking her dog, Edgar, at a dog show.

Sixth graders made and organized a fashion show by making vests from paper bags that feature different writing and grammar rules.

Mrs. Flynn from Mosier Elementary School came with

friends to talk about The Kids’ Heart Challenge, which was a fundraiser held during gym classes for kids with heart problems.

In total, everyone raised \$4,558 for the fundraiser. “I got

chosen because Miss Stratton said I worked really hard for it, and helped my friends with it,” a little girl said.

Mrs. Flynn also had another friend talk about how much he loves art, and he brought in some examples of art work he has created, including drawings of tigers, dragons, and more.

Another student from Mosier shared his love of music and played the drums for the board on a recording from home.

Students from MESMS also came on with videos of them showing what they have done in science classes, a group showing things from their Family and Consumer Science and Flight and Space.

In the Family and Consumer Science class, the students demonstrated the process of creating cupcake batter from scratch, including a gluten free batter so students can learn baking skills.

As part of Project Lead the Way, some students took a Flight and Space STEM class which taught students how to create model planes that are able to fly.

The Automation and Robotics class showed off their “dragster” race cars out of Legos and a motor. Two students made another machine and programmed it to move food.

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Planning Board agenda

Discussion on old library site, potential historical district, future of meeting settings

By Samuel Gelinas
Correspondent

SOUTH HADLEY – In their latest meeting, the Planning Board addressed several articles, including a permit extension for the site of the Old South Hadley Library on Bardwell Street. The Board also voted their support for the Old Firehouse to be designated a single property historic district, and raised questions about the best way to conduct meetings in a post-covid world.

27 Bardwell Street Development

The Planning Board debated the conditions for a motion regarding a building permit extension for 27 Bardwell Street. They would unanimously vote in favor of a six month building permit extension for the development on the site of the Town’s former library, which had been

sold by the Town to a property developer in 2015.

Over the past nine years, ownership has switched hands multiple times, with its permit being amended on several occasions. Several members expressed their disappointment with this project’s seemingly never ending trajectory, and the lack of communication by the applicants, who turned in only 50% of building reports, which are required by the Town.

By December 31st of this year, all five condo units must have reached “substantial completion,” insisting on more regular communication with the Planning Board as it implemented expectations for site visits and progress reports to be submitted to the Town.

“If we give an extension (to the permit), it is a final extension. We want this project done,” said Clerk Joanna Brown.

The site’s owner, Jesse Liu, in the virtual meeting cited “financial” tie ups and “employee constrictions” as being causes behind the lack of progress on the project.

Architect Raymond Hervieux of Hervieux Design, who

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Summer Bucket List around South Hadley

By Tina Lesniak
Correspondent

SOUTH HADLEY – The weather is warming up and people are ready to be more active. No matter your age, there is plenty to do in the South Hadley area. The following is a collection of places and activities recommended by local residents to fill the summer with fun.

ACTIVITIES FOR THE KIDS

McCray’s

In summer, McCray’s Farm on Alvord Street offers kids lots to occupy them. They can start with a round of miniature golf, then grab some delicious, homemade ice cream. After filling their tummies, the kids can visit the range of animals available for viewing and learning about.

South Hadley Public Library and Gaylord Library

Youth can sign up for the



Turley photo by Kara Walsh-Vey

McCray’s Farm where children can come and feed the goats.

libraries’ summer reading programs starting on June 17. The public library also has various storytimes, including pajama storytime on Monday evenings, Comics Club and a playgroup for children age birth through five - just to name a few!

Buttery Brook and Beachgrounds spray parks

Beginning this weekend, both

South Hadley spray parks will be open daily until Labor Day. Both feature many different water elements that allow children (and their adult companions) to cool down to their heart’s content. Buttery Brook Park is located on Willimansetts Street and Beachgrounds is on Main Street.

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Community

SHHS band reunion

SOUTH HADLEY – There will be a reunion for the South Hadley Marching 100 during Roger Farnworth’s tenure from 1965-1980. There will be a three-day celebration of the band and accomplishments. The schedule is as follows:

Friday, August 16, Casual gathering, place and time TBD.

Saturday, August 17, SHHS Meet and Greet at 9 a.m.; Donuts, coffee, photo-op and tour of the band room.

Saturday, August 17, Main Event, The Elks Lodge in Holyoke at 5 p.m., \$25 per person.

Sunday, August 18, Breakfast Buffet at the Boat-house in South Hadley MA at 9:30 a.m., \$29 per person.

Join in for all the events or any of the events to make new memories and celebrate the old. For tickets or more information visit: The South Hadley Tiger Marching 100 on Facebook or contact Karen Kawalec Quinn at jkequinn@gmail.com or Craig Parker at craig1414p@gmail.com.

The MacDuffie School Class of 2024



Submitted Photos

The MacDuffie School held its 134th Commencement, honoring 50 students who earned their high school diplomas.

134th commencement exercises held June 1 at Mount Holyoke

GRANBY – The MacDuffie School held its 134th Commencement Exercises in Abbey Chapel at Mount Holyoke College on June 1.

The 50 members of the Class of 2024, from eight different countries and seven states, stood for their traditional photo on the steps, processed through the Chapel, and received their diplomas, as friends and family watched with pride.

Courage, character, and gratitude were the embedded themes of the Senior Speakers: Gabby Benoit of Belchertown and Derek Zhang of New Jersey.

Head of School, Steve Griffin shared that the people who make the biggest difference in your life are not the ones with the



Class of 2024 Seven Year Seniors Grace Marquez of Holyoke and Emily Parnicky of Chicopee.

most credentials, but simply, the ones who care the most.

His sincere hope was that

“through MacDuffie’s promotion of the values of community, integrity and respect, and

our value of active service, that a MacDuffie graduate is well equipped to be a caring individual; that caring nature will make a large contribution to you being an effective individual in your personal lives, your work lives, your communities, and beyond.”

The Class of 2024 chose highly respected teacher Dawn Faber of Springfield to be their Faculty Speaker. Faber is the Director of Academic Support at MacDuffie.

She presented three guiding principles to the graduates as they embrace their future: do what you love; love what you do; live within your means; always look for the good and anticipate positive outcomes.

Once the prizes were awarded and the diplomas given, everyone joined in for the singing of the alma mater, “The Magnolia Song”. The graduates processed out of the chapel to “Summer Suns Are Glowing”.

Refreshments and photo opportunities were plentiful on the Abbey Chapel lawn.

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Buttery Brook Park Happenings

This week's BATTERY BROOK Park Happenings

June 14 - Cruise Night, with Beer Tent & Foley's Franks Food Truck, 5-7:30 p.m.

June 19 - Farmer's Market, 2-6 p.m.

June 21 - Cruise Night featuring free concert with Union Jack on the BATTERY BROOK Stage, 5-7:30 p.m.

June 23 - "Spring Into Sum-

mer" - Free Concert with TJ & the Peepers (front pavilion), Lawn Games, Caravan Kitchen Food Truck, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

June 25 & 26 - Hideaway Circus (tickets @ hideawaycircus.com)

Pickleball Courts - Daily Open Play (Mon-Sun), 8:30-11 a.m. / Weeknight Open Play (Mon-Fri), 4:30-10 p.m.

Spray Park - Open Daily (10:30am-6:30pm)

Folk Troubadours trek through Hampden County

DAILY HIKES AND FREE CONCERTS IN THE AREA

Since 2010, singer-songwriters Mark Mandeville & Raianne Richards have organized a grassroots bipedal trek annually to raise awareness of recreational greenspace throughout the state and create folk coffeehouse-style musical events in each town.

This June, sponsored by the Massachusetts Cultural Council and Blackstone Valley Music & Performing Arts Collaborative, the 13th Annual Massachusetts Walking Tour will offer a series of daily public hikes and free community concerts, while walking with their backpacks and instruments from Holland to Wilbraham. Hiking properties featured include Westville Dam, Stevens Brook Sichel Community Forest, Lucy Stone Park, Midura Family Conservation Area and Rice Preserve/Sunrise Peak.

Most days include an option for a short hike with the group and then each evening a free community concert. The concert venues include the Holland Community Center, Hitchcock Academy in Brimfield, Lucy Stone Park in Warren, Second Congregational Church in Palmer and Wilbraham Public Library. For complete details visit www.masswalkingtour.org.

The Massachusetts Walking Tour has performed over 135 concerts in 120 towns across the state, partnering with the National Parks Service, Mass Audubon, Trustees, DCR, Freedoms Way and AMC to hike sections of the

Appalachian Trail, Mid-State Trail, New England National Scenic Trail, Bay Circuit Trail, Cape Cod Rail Trail, South Coast Bikeway and many of the region's smaller recreational greenspaces. In 2017, Senator Ed Markey officially recognized the Massachusetts Walking Tour in the congressional record for an annual commitment to promoting trails, arts and culture throughout the state.

"Our intention is simply to help people understand the importance of greenspace in our busy lives by inviting them out for a walk, to see younger and older folks hiking together, sharing thoughts on a nice day out in the woods," states co-founder Mark Mandeville. "As for the concerts, we do our best to create a respectful listening environment which highlights local performers, artists and folks with good work to announce, in that way, each concert is unique."

Aside from organizing the Massachusetts Walking Tour, performing and recording their original compositions, Mandeville and Richards have served for over a decade as music teachers in central MA and this year in 2024 the couple helped form the nonprofit Blackstone Valley Music and Performing Arts Collaborative to assist the operation of their music school, continuing all the great programs there such as individualized music lessons, Rock Band Camp and Community Coffeehouse nights.

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Upcoming children's programming at South Hadley Public Library

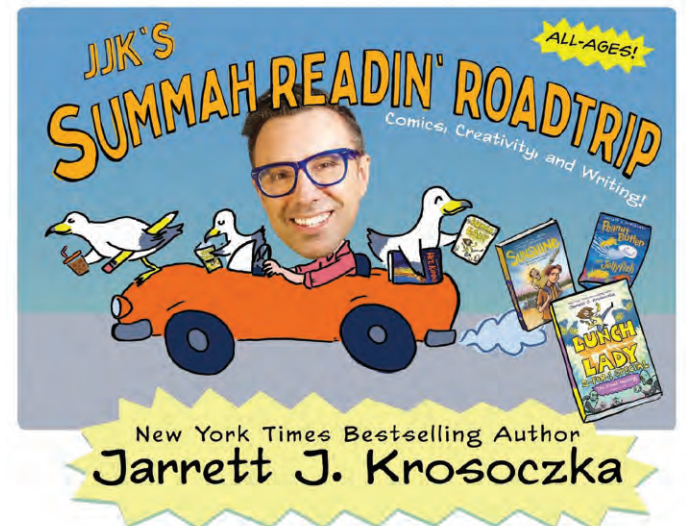
By Samuel Gelinias
Correspondent

SOUTH HADLEY According to UK-based research released last summer, 46 percent of parents say they struggle to think of educational yet entertaining activities to do as a family.

If you're among those parents on the hunt for free educational ways to spend afternoons in the air conditioning, consider South Hadley's Children's Reading Program, which will be kicking off on Friday, June 21, organized by Children's librarian Jenny Arch.

From noon to two on the afternoon of June 21st special guest and New York Times Best-selling author Jarrett Krosoczka will feature an hour-long presentation and drawing demo and book signing as part of his, "Summah Readin' Roadtrip."

Krosoczka, who lives in Northampton, is the author and creator of numerous graph-



ic novels and picture books, including Lunch Lady, Hey Kiddo, and Sunshine. In 2016 began writing for the Star Wars "Jedi Academy" book series.

Copies of his texts are available for purchase at Odyssey Bookshop in the Village Commons. The event is being conducted in partnership with Odyssey Bookshop and the

Massachusetts Cultural Council.

While free of charge, space is limited and enrollment required. You can enroll by calling 413-538-7924, or visiting the library at 2 Canal Street, where you can learn more about other upcoming Children's programming and activities taking place throughout the summer.

Know Your Town to meet June 17

Know Your Town of South Hadley will hold its end of the year meeting on June 17, beginning at 5 pm, in the Community Room of the Main Public Library.

Know Your Town Members and Friends will bring various dishes for a buffet table.

The Know Your Town Citizen of the Year will be introduced along with the Anne Bat-

tersby Scholarship awardee.

The featured guest speaker is Carrie Baker, Ph.D., J.D., Chair of the Program for the Study of Women and Gender at Smith College.

Dr. Baker, who was one of KYT's featured speakers two years ago, will discuss "The Status of Women's Reproductive Healthcare, Two Years After the Reversal of Roe vs.

Wade".

After Dr. Baker's formal presentation, there will be time for questions, answers, and discussion.

The event is free and open to the public, but you must make a reservation as soon as possible to MarthaTerry25@gmail.com.

2024 fireworks set to light the sky July 3

SOUTH HADLEY— The South Hadley fireworks are held annually at the Michael E. Smith Middle School located on 100 Mosier St., on July 3. If the event is rained out then the rain date will be July 5.

Thanks to all of the town departments that helped make the 2023 Fireworks Celebration possible. There is a ton of work that goes into this event, and we want to thank anyone that has helped us make this possible.

South Hadley Fire Districts #1 and #2, South Hadley Police Department, South Hadley DPW/Parks Dept, South Hadley School Department, South Hadley Electric Light/Fibersonic, and Board of Health.

Thank you to the food trucks and vendors for creating a great experience for everyone in attendance. Bruiser's Bar-B-Que, Batch Ice Cream, Crazy Arepas, All Purpose Bakery, Lemonade Clamshell, SHHS

Cheer, Girl Scouts, United Methodist Church, Happy Face Painter, Rockwall, Archery, TC's Disc Jockey & the South Hadley Community Band.

This event would not be possible without the sponsors. Many of the sponsors have supported this event for years. The Major Corporate Sponsor is PeoplesBank, and have been so for over the past 20 years.

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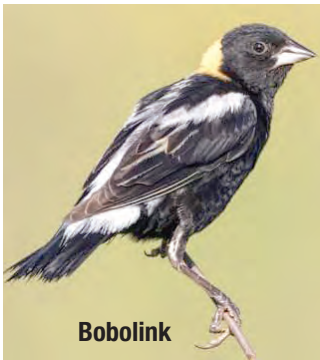
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Opinion



I receive an email from a Brimfield resident. He said, "In Brimfield I found bobolinks at two locations, a field off of Hollow Road, and a field bisected by Agard Road. I'll check back to see if the birds at either field are successful in raising young."



Bobolink

The male bobolink has a black head and body with a yellowish nape and white feathers on the rump and wings. The white rump is visible in flight. The female has brown streaks

on the back and flanks, buff breast and dark line behind the eye.

Bobolinks feed on the ground, eating insects, weed and grass seeds. They inhabit hayfields and grasslands. There population declined due to loss of grassland breeding habitat and hunting during the last century to protect rice crops.

The female lays four to six cinnamon colored eggs with brown blotches in a nest of coarse grass and sedge lined with finer material on the ground. Urban development, reforestation and loss of dairy farms resulted in loss of their breeding habitat. Early cutting of hayfields can kill more than 80% of unfledged young. There song is a long bubbling sound given by the male in flight. The call is a "pink."

Hummingbirds

I receive an email from a resident of Lake Lashaway in North Brookfield. She said, "Hummingbirds arrived at my feeder May 3. They visited for a week, but I have not seen one in the last week and a half." She changed the sugar water mix, but still no hummingbirds. She said a neighbor has not seen hummingbirds recently.

Dusting turkey

A Brimfield resident, who frequently sends emails, said, "Recently I had noticed an area behind the house where the ground had been disturbed. I thought I knew what had caused the disturbance, but wanted to be sure so I set up a wildlife camera near the area. When I checked the camera some of the pictures showed what I expected, a turkey taking a dust bath."

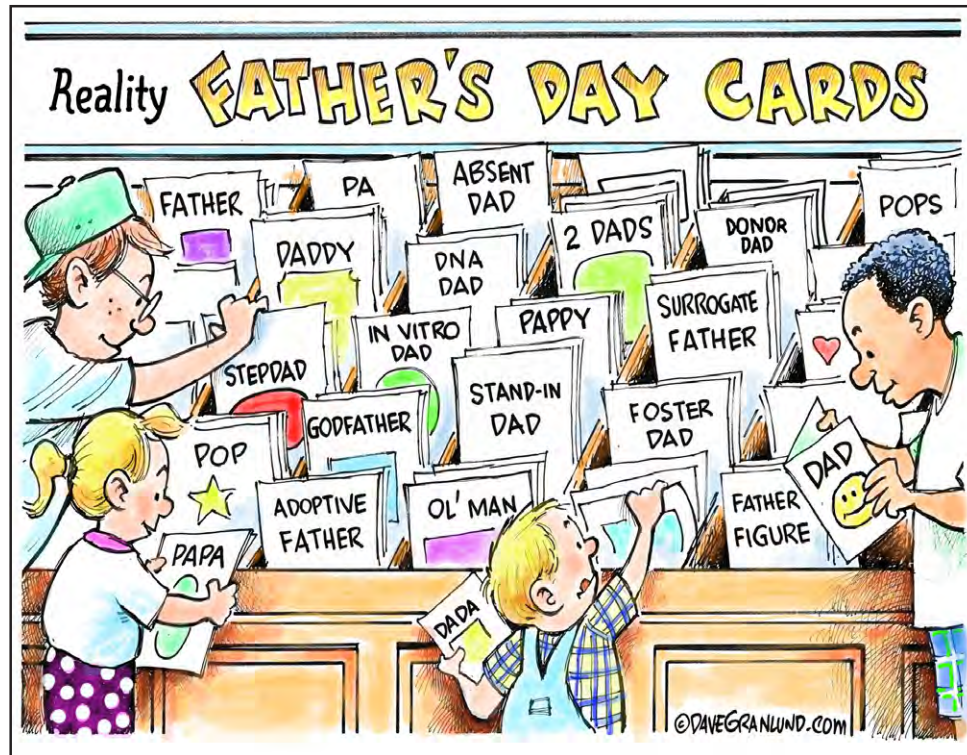
On one occasion, he said, "the bird spent over half an hour taking a dust bath. Shortly after the bird finished one of our resident gray foxes spent some time checking out the area."

He also saw a great crested flycatcher taking a dust bath. He said, "On three different days, a flycatcher was seen taking a dust bath." The great crested flycatcher and a house wren are both using nesting boxes he put up in the yard.

Bear

The Brimfield resident had a bear take down his oriole jelly/oranges feeder. The jelly was eaten, but the oranges were untouched. He put the feeder back up with just oranges and no jelly. Last night nothing bothered the feeder.

People may report a bird sighting or bird related experience by calling me at 413-967-3505, leaving a message at extension 100, emailing mybackyard88@aol.com or edowner@turley.com or mailing to Barre Gazette, P.O. Box 448, Barre, MA 01005.



June garden do's and don'ts

I get a lot of questions about what to do and when to do it!

There are some gardening tasks that should be done now and other things you might be tempted to do now but should be done in another season. Read on from the archives to get your questions answered.

To ensure supermarket-size broccoli, do scratch in a tablespoon or two of balanced granular fertilizer around the base of your plants when heads are about the size of a quarter. Make sure the moisture is sufficient and harvest when the main head is still tightly packed but before it bursts into flower.

Do not, on the other hand, waste your fertilizer on beans – they generally grow well enough without extra food.

Do be on the look-out for the Asiatic Garden beetle – it has been spotted already, and earlier than normal. It is a tad smaller than the Japanese beetle and is chestnut brown in color.

Since it feeds during the night, look for chewed foliage in gardens or planter boxes under lampposts, street lights or other outside lights. Cultivate directly underneath the affected plant during the day and you will likely see the culprit scurry back into the soil.

This is one pest you don't want to have around – send them swimming in a soapy bath or you may not have any plants left!

Floating row covers are great tools to keep bugs off of young squash seedlings. Do not leave them on too long however, or pollinators won't be able to do their work. Remove the fabric at the first sign of blossoms.

Sweet William (*Dianthus Barbatius*) and Wild Foxglove (*Digitalis purpurea*) are at their peak right now. Do leave a few seed heads of these and other favorite biennials in place.

With any luck seeds will drop and you will have enough volunteers next spring to replace the parent plants and share them with your friends.

Don't be surprised to see all foliage and no flowers next year. Biennials bloom the second year from sowing, making only leaves the first year.

Do remove spent flowers from Mountain Laurel bushes – you don't even need any clippers! Simply bend the sticky stems forward and they should break right off. With the flowers gone the shrub can redirect ener-



gy spent on seed making into forming next year's buds.

Don't wait much longer to prune spring flowering shrubs – next year's flowers are usually set in early to midsummer. Rose of Sharon should also be left alone – it will bloom in August. A haircut now would certainly be at the sacrifice of flowers.

Bearded iris can be divided now.

Start digging at the outer edge of the clump, lifting as you go. Once the entire clump is removed, rhizomes can be pried apart by hand.

The healthiest "fans" of foliage are those the furthest from the center. Leave about two inches of rhizome attached to each fan for replanting.

If you are changing your site altogether, keep in mind that irises need at least six hours of full sun a day for optimal flowering. They despise "wet feet," so plant where drainage is good.

If your soil is lean, compost can be added to richen it up. While you're at it, add a sprinkling of lime as well; irises prefer a soil near neutral.

Dig a shallow hole wide enough to fit the rhizome. Make a ridge of soil in the hole for it to sit on so that its fibrous roots can hang down. For optimal blooms, the top of the rhizome should be level with the soil surface and exposed, not buried.

If your peonies are overcrowded and have begun to bloom poorly division may be necessary.

Although it would be logical to think that this should be accomplished shortly after blooming, it is not the case. Tackle this project in September.

Roberta McQuaid graduated from the Stockbridge School of Agriculture at the University of Massachusetts. For 31 years she has held the position of staff horticulturist at Old Sturbridge Village. She enjoys growing food as well as flowers. Have a question for her? Email it to pouimette@turley.com with "Gardening Question" in the subject line.

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Social Security's 'guaranteed' annual Cost Of Living Adjustment

Dear Rusty:

I've been reading a lot lately about speculation on what next year's benefit increase will be, and it seems like most of the experts are suggesting a range of 2.5% to 3%. My neighbor says don't worry about it, because there will always be some level of increase come January. It's guaranteed, right?

Signed: Retired But Questioning

Dear Retired:

You've brought up a common belief about the annual Social Security Cost Of Living Adjustment, one that

we hear often. Let's start with some background. Each year's COLA results from comparing the third quarter average Consumer Price Index (CPI-W) each year to the same average from the preceding year.

The result of dividing the current year's average by the previous year's average produces the COLA for the following year. For 2024's adjustment, the 2023 third-quarter average was 301.2 and the comparable figure for 2022 was 291.9, producing the 3.2% benefit addition.

It's not always the case that the year-to-year CPI calculation produces a positive result, as was the case three times so far this century. As recently as 2016, for example, the 2015 third-quarter average was 233.3 and the comparable figure for 2014 was 234.2, producing a negative change. Fortunately for beneficiaries, Social Security law prohibits a negative COLA, so the negative result was ruled out and the COLA for 2016 was zero.

So, the rumor that there will always be a benefit increase in January is untrue, although having only three zero COLA years since the start of automated adjustments in 1974 leads folks to assume there will always be a boost in the new year. The size of the adjustment fluctuates with economic cycles and has ranged from a

high of 14.3% in 1980 to 0.3% in 2017 (excluding, of course, the zero years). Incidentally, the historical average since automatic COLAs began is 3.8%, so the 2024 adjustment of 3.2% isn't that far from the average.

Social Security's rules are myriad and often confusing, but no question is too simple to be asked. The AMAC Foundation's Social Security Advisory Service is available, at no charge, to answer all your Social Security questions, via email at SSAdvisor@amacfoundation.org or call 1-888-750-2622.

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RECREATION/CONCERT EVENT

June 21, 2024

Daily Hike and Concert:
Westville Recreation Area 9 a.m.
125 Wallace Rd. Sturbridge
Concert: Holland Community Center 6 p.m.;
40 Brimfield Rd, Holland, MA 01521

June 22, 2024

Daily Hike and Concert:
Stevens Brook School Community
Forest 10 a.m.
1 Blodgett Road, Holland
Concert: Hitchcock Academy 6 p.m.
2 Brookfield Rd, Brimfield

June 23, 2024

Daily Hike and Concert:
Lucy Stone Park 3 p.m.
199 Old West Brookfield Rd, Warren

June 24, 2024

Daily Hike:
Midura Family
Conservation Area 12 p.m.
568 Old Warren Road, Palmer
Concert:
Second Congregational Church 6 p.m.
1080 Pleasant St, Palmer

June 25, 2024

Daily Hike: Sunrise Peak/
Rice Preserve 12 p.m.
Concert: Wilbraham Public Library 6 p.m.
25 Crane Park Dr, Wilbraham

Giant Tag Sale returns to Belchertown Common

BELCHERTOWN – The St. Francis Parish Annual Giant Tag Sale returns to the Belchertown Town Common on Saturday, Aug. 24, from 8 a.m.-2 p.m.; donation collection period dates will be announced soon.

The Tag Sale proceeds are earmarked for the future St. Francis Parish Center building project.

As you do your summer sorting and clean-up, please earmark items for donation to this event.

As items to donate are gathered, the volunteers request that the donation is in saleable condition: not broken, relatively clean, all parts included, and fully operational. Malfunctioning items are not accepted.

All donations should be free of bugs and critter droppings; outside storage sheds hold more treasures than are realized at times. The volunteer crew appreciates this attention to detail that makes their volunteer hours easier.

A reminder that clothing and books are not accepted. Used candles, baby cribs and car seats, and clothing, except up to 4 Toddler are not accepted either. With gratitude, the team will be eager to welcome the fabulous suppliers and donators with their contributions in August 2024.

Aaron's Race Event returns on June 15

BELCHERTOWN – The third annual Aaron's Race Event will be held on Saturday, June 15 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., on the Belchertown Common.

This event is to help raise awareness around teen suicide. Teen suicide is currently the second leading cause of death of youth ages 10-24.

This event includes a pinewood derby car race, where all ages can pre-register to make a pinewood derby car to race the day of the event. Families can also sign up and bring a pinewood derby car they may have made in the past.

Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the several free family activities: a bounce house, UMass motorcycles and horses, touch a truck from the Fire Department, K-9 demonstrations, a car show, face painting, balloon animals, a magic show, henna tattoos, popcorn, cotton candy, and even snow cones. There is also the Super Raffle where everyone can choose to buy tickets to try their luck toward many generously donated baskets and prizes.

Food and ice cream will be available for purchase as well. All proceeds go towards teen suicide prevention and education.

For more information, please join the Facebook page: Aaron's Race 01007.

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Summer concert series

HOLYOKE— Once again, the Summit House at Skinner State Park will be filled with live local music this summer. The Friends of the Mount Holyoke Range presents their iconic concert series as it returns to its original venue with beautiful sunset views from the historic Summit House. Buy Tickets for \$12 in advance (online here) through Kestrel or for \$15 at the gate (cash only). Kestrel Land Trust is the co-sponsor this unique musical experience that benefits the care and conservation of the Mount Holyoke Range.

Thursday Concerts:

July 11 - Arcadian Viols
July 18 - SPF-4
July 25 - Ardaigh
August 1 - Hot Club of New England
August 8 - Zikina

The Friends of the Mount Holyoke Range Summer Concert Series is supported by Kestrel Trust, the Massachusetts Cultural Council, and the Hadley and South Hadley Cultural Councils.

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has been contracted for the renovation, also joined via zoom, sharing that, “we have continued to do work which doesn’t require a permit,” like finishing and painting.

Liu says other projects, both in Boston and outside the Commonwealth have limited his available funds. He also is hopeful the work left to be done will be less drawn out, since the remaining work is predominantly “standard redesign,” rather than “customizing.”

It is permitted to be a 5 condo complex, with three garage bays. Its most recent permit expired in December 2023.

On Monday of last week, a site visit was conducted, shared Planning department director Anne Capra, who gave a short summary of the building’s current condition. “Three of the units have plumbing and electrical,” adding that, “cabinetry and other finish work is not complete.”

Old Firehouse Historic District

The Board also heard the case Melissa Taylor made in favor of having the Old Firehouse Museum be designated under the 40c “Historical District Act,” as a single property district.

Taylor, joined by Robert Judge, part

of the Town’s Historic District study committee, shared a slideshow of vintage photos featuring the structure, arguing that this designation would allow the preservation of the building into the future, and would garner positive attention for the canal district.

Judge admitted that no doubt the designation under the act would, “put more work on our part,” but regardless stated that, “we want the full support of Mass Historic.”

“I suppose there will be some anxiety, that people who live there think the commission will be telling them what to do,” said Vice-chair Nate Therien. Taylor responded that while there might be some “nervousness out there,” there is “no intent to expand or impose on private property.”

The request of Taylor for a Letter of Submission in support by the Board met unanimous agreement. The next steps require agreement in a public hearing scheduled for August 5, and needs to be accepted by two-thirds vote in Town Meeting to finalize its designation as historic district.

Future of board meeting format

In a debate of a very contemporary variety, the Planning Board discussed the future of the format for their meetings. Since Covid the Board has been con-

ducting business virtually, which member Brad Hutchinson praised as being “smooth,” and a “crystalline version of Mass general law.”

“I work full time. I can attend even if I am out of Town,” added Hutchinson, arguing also that this convenience may lead to increased involvement in election candidacy and membership for the Board.

“The Board has to keep recruiting members...seats are hardly contested,” and is of the opinion that the increased convenience may be a positive, “factor.”

Member Joanna Brown pushed back on his assessment, and said that in her own anecdotal experience alone, she knows six citizens who either don’t have technological capabilities, some of which have no desire to own or use the technology. “I certainly think virtual has been easier in many ways...but some want or need to participate in person.”

“Hybrid is a great solution,” Brown concluded, which means in her view meetings would be accessible both in person and online.

Chair of the Board Diane Mulvaney addressed many practical aspects to the question, including the expense and lack of suitable places for full visual and aural participation for in person arrangements.

“It may be unrealistic” to have all meetings in person, Mulvaney stated.

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A pair of students discussed Advisory and how to manage, solve, and communicate through finding solutions for problems and bullying.

In Spanish class, students learned manners and the curtesy, how to bake and create delicious desserts and snacks, and more.

Public Comment Period

A member of the community came forward to provide a public comment asking about how the Mosier Elementary School planned to address and work with students who needed extra reading support.

SHEA Update

Amy Foley gave an update on Winnie and Mac, the two support dogs at both middle and high school. She thanked Principal Fontaine for his service to the schools and provided a special shout-out to the teachers at the schools for the field trips and field day.

She also expressed her gratitude for being able to discuss with the board and see things moving in a positive direction from the last meeting regarding Mosier.

Reorganization of Standing Committees

Eric Friesner led the board in discussing the reorganization of the various standing subcommittees, and how to serve on these different subcommittees.

Danielle Cooke moved to continue service on the HRC, the Human Rights Commission. Jack Witowski joined the Capital Planning subcommittee for a term as well.

Dan Vieu and Eric Friesner will both serve on the MSBA, the Mosier School Building Project, for the next term. For the Budget Subcommittee, both Vieu and Jackson Matos will continue on with their service on the board.

The JLMC, the Joint Labor Management Committee, will have Vieu and Cooke step in.

The Bargaining Subcommittee has two sections, the SHEA part which Friesner negotiates on, and for the custodial and cafeteria section, Matos.

On the Diversity, Equity, Inclusion, and Belonging Subcommittee, both Matos and Cooke joined. On the Transportation Subcommittee, Vieu and Cookie.

For the Policy Subcommittee, which is run by the district’s administration, Witowski and Friesner.

Assignments

The board signed and approved a bi-weekly payroll warrant of \$831,369 as well as approving the minutes of past meetings.

Cooke, who is on the Collaborative for Educational Services, explained that it is a small committee that is supervised by the School Committee. She will continue to serve and work on the committee.

When it comes to the reading of war-

rants and communications, the board moved to keep their policies the same by having them read by the vice chair.

Subcommittee and Liaison Reports

The Human Rights Commission will have a vacancy on the Cultural Council, and that will be advertised soon.

The Diversity Equity, Inclusion, and Belonging Committee had their last meeting recently, and there was a lot of participation from the middle school during their Advisory period.

Peyton Leclair, the Student Representative, gave her report for the end of the year, sharing the exciting news of welcoming the school’s new therapy dog in training, Mac.

On June 5, all incoming ninth graders and their families came to the high school for a caregiver and student informational meeting where they had a tour of the school and their schedules.

The incoming ninth graders also were able to receive their schedules, and see the available clubs and activities for them to take part in next year.

Underclassmen exams started on June 10, and the last day of school will be Friday, June 14.

MCAS is complete at the middle school, and to celebrate they held a brain challenge game with support from PTO. Field Day was on June 6 and 7, and the eighth grade dance was on June 12.

Superintendent’s Report

On June 20, they will share with the school committee the final pieces of data regarding the situations at Mosier.

“Jen Voyik and I spent four days, well over twenty hours ending just Tuesday of this week at Mosier in response to the actions to take,” Superintendent Mark McLaughlin said. “And we are continuing to evaluate all of that.”

McLaughlin addressed MOA Updates regarding the coaches at the schools and looked at them through their experiences in order to determine the needs of the coaches.

For the MOA for Unit C, McLaughlin presented it as an agreement to extend that through the next year, to be built into the contract after negotiations.

The board moved to accept and approve both of the MOA’s.

For the South Hadley Energy Reduction Plan, McLaughlin shared the ways energy can be efficiently used when it comes to reducing how much is used in an efficient manner.

Chair and School Committee Reports and Appreciations

Friesner announced that the last two meetings will be held on July 15, and August 18 virtually.

“I was moved by the presentation tonight,” Matos said. “And to see the way that the different school children, the young people kind of gravitated towards their teachers, and it says a lot about what happens in the school and what teaching is really about.”

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Many visitors enjoy walking at Ashley Reservoir.

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Look Park

Look Park in the Florence section of Northampton is a bit of a drive but well worth it for the long list of activities it has. Kids can enjoy a spray park, train ride, ice cream cone, playing on several playgrounds and a train ride. Just when they're about done, they can take a leisurely stroll through the Christenson Wildlife Center.

ACTIVITIES FOR OUTDOOR ENTHUSIASTS

Lithia Springs and Ashley Reservoir

Lithia Springs Reservoir is a beautiful spot that once provided water to the town. It can be accessed at the end of Lithia Springs Rd. on Route 116 in South Hadley. Pass the gate at the end of the road and follow to the dirt road to the hiking trails. Parking is only allowed on Lithia Springs Rd after the pavement ends on the left side.

Ashley Reservoir has a 4.5 mile loop trail near that is generally considered an easy route. The area is very popular for

hiking, walking, birding and spotting other wildlife and plants. Parking is at the Elks Lodge on Whitney Avenue in Holyoke.

Ledges Golf Course

The town-owned course offers a beautiful 18-hole golf course in an idyllic setting. After hitting the links, golfers can enjoy food and beverages at the course's restaurant Sunset Grille. The covered deck offers beautiful views of all the Valley has to offer.

Mount Holyoke Range State Park

The 3,000-acre Mount Holyoke Range State Park features a 7-mile mountain ridge line. The park also includes streams, wetlands, woods, and thickets. Visitors can explore more than 30 miles of blazed trails. The Notch Visitor Center is located at 1500 West St. in Amherst.

Cruise on The Lady Bea

Brunelle's Marina hosts regular daytime and sunset cruises on The Lady Bea from May through Columbus Day. The boat is air conditioned and heated, with a full bar, indoor and sun deck seating and its own restroom.

Seniors ◀

June events at the Senior Center

June COA closures:

Tuesday evening, June 18th. Hours will be 8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday June 19 - The senior center will be closed, in recognition of Juneteenth Day

Anniversary month!

We are collecting pictures and stories of our past. We'd appreciate the history of how, when and where the COA began. We have the beginnings of pictures and of course – our beautiful quilt. Please share your information with Sandy, Program Coordinator. We have a beautiful building; we now need our beautiful story to be told.

Aging in Place Health and Wellness Fair

June 27th 10:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

Mark your calendars. We'll have organizations, individuals and vendors who provide supports to seniors who wish to remain at home for as long as safely able.

Highlighted Programs

For the week of June 17- 21

Monday, June 17

9:00 a.m. Nutritionist appointments: Make an appointment to a one-on-one appointment with Jennifer, the nutritionist from Western Ma Elder Care. Jennifer will be offering individual nutrition counseling for people 60 and older. Registration required.

9:15 a.m. Aqua Fit at the Holyoke YMCA

Ride the van to the YMCA. Mondays in June 9:15 a.m. – 10 a.m.

The cost is \$4 per class limit of 18 participants. You must register and pay at the Welcome Desk. A combination of cardio and strength condition with low impact on your joints. Participants in the class will note improved cardiovas-

cular endurance and muscle strength.

Tuesday, June 18

(NO evening programs)

10:00 a.m.- Brown Bag – pick up time subject to change, Program open to folks already signed up.

11:30 a.m. Big Y Shopping – let us do the driving.

Wednesday, June 19

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Thursday, June 20

10:30 a.m. – LGBTQ+ coffee hour
11:30 a.m. – Pet Therapy with Riley
11 a.m.– Ukelele Group Sessions
Intermediate level group playing in a Round Robin setting.

1:00 p.m. South Hadley Public Nurse here for office hours 1-3pm

2:00 p.m. Social Dance Club with Rickie Mitnik – great fun, great exercise and really great music.

Friday, June 21

8 a.m. – Advanced Health Bones & Balance

9 a.m. – Cornhole

9 a.m. - Healthy Bones and Balance

9 a.m. - Watercolor Bootcamp

10:45 a.m. - Healthy Bones and Balance

1 p.m. - Cribbage

1 p.m. - Bridge

1 p.m. - Fine Arts Club

Upcoming events at the Senior Center

June 25: MHC/SHCOA collaboration Lifelong Learning Program

June 26: Senior Anniversary lunch - Jonny & the Flashbacks and lunch prepared by the talented chefs at Loomis

June 27: Aging in Place Health Fair

June 28: 8:30 a.m. Breakfast - open to only 50

Belchertown Farmers and Artisans Market season now open through Oct.

BELCHERTOWN – The 2024 season runs from June 9 through Oct. 6, with a week off for the Belchertown Fair.

Here is a list (at press time) of the 2024 participating farmers, food makers and artisans: farmers, Austin-Brothers Valley Farm, Grown Up Farm, Hope's Tent, Inner Peace Farm, The Lavender Woods Farm, Oak & Ash Farm, Pretty Pickings Flower Farm, Quabbin Hill Farms, Root the Future Farm, Rubee Ranch, Sugarbush Garden and Devon Lane Farm; food makers, Auntie Elsie's Weekend Bake Shop, Fortuna Artisan Cookies, P'Froggi by Irida, Cakes by PIP, Pit Beast, Shattuck's Sugarhouse, Sir Barks-A-Lot Homemade Dog Treats and Wicked Good Treats by Elaine; artisans, Cold Spring Soapery, Barton Beeswax Candles, Ishkabbile Crafts, Lois' Cre-

ations, Pearl & Company, Pollywoguen Creations and Sara Crafts Things.

In addition to these farmers and artisans, the market will have community tables, activities and entertainment.

Be sure to follow Belchertown Farmers Market on Facebook and Instagram to get all the latest updates and get to know their amazing vendors and wonderful products. Sign up for their weekly newsletter to keep up-to-date on products available each week – visit their website at www.belchertownfarmersmarket.weebly.com.

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ble and enriching.”

Our house tours at Wistariahurst offer a unique and unforgettable journey for its guests, and the Sizzling Summer with the Skinner Servants tour will surely delight all who attend. Two tours are available at 12:30 p.m. and 1 p.m. General admission is \$18, but admission for people with museum memberships is \$15. Guests are sure to enjoy this enriching walk as they journey back in time to explore the house and the perspective of labor from the workers' point of view. Make this summer unforgettable and buy your tickets today!

For more information go to <https://wistariahurst.org>.

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South Hadley native serves with the next generation of U.S. Naval Aviation Warfighters

By Senior Chief Mass Communication Specialist **John Osborne**
Navy Office of Community Outreach

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas - Ensign Edward Thomas, a native of South Hadley, Massachusetts, is serving in the U.S. Navy assigned to Training Squadron (VT) 27 where naval aviators learn the skills they need to fly missions around the world.

Thomas, a 2018 graduate of Pope Francis High School, joined the Navy two years ago. Thomas also earned a bachelor's degree in quantitative economics from the U.S. Naval Academy in 2022.

"I joined the Navy for the educational opportunities and I wanted to give back to my country," said Thomas. "Both of my parents were immigrants (his mother from Canada and his father from Haiti) and they achieved the American dream and it's the least I can do to give back to the country that gave my family a better life."

Skills and values learned in the Navy are similar to those found in South Hadley.

"I grew up around a hodge-

podge of cultures and we had to find common ground, just like in the Navy," said Thomas. "Growing up in a military family with my father serving in the Army, it's been a smooth transition. Moving five times in the last 18 months may sound crazy, but I've adjusted well."

Today, Thomas serves as a student pilot assigned to VT 27, a U.S. Navy primary flight training squadron located at Naval Air Station Corpus Christi, Texas.

"The camaraderie is exceptional in the naval aviation community," said Thomas. "We have this shared experience and we are all looking out for each other. My classmates are my second family and when I'm with them it is a home away from home."

The aviation squadron's primary mission is to train future naval aviators to fly as well as instill leadership and officer values, Navy officials explained. Students must complete many phases of flight training to graduate, including aviation preflight indoctrination, primary flight training, and advanced flight training. After successfully completing the rigorous program, naval aviators earn their coveted

"Wings of Gold."

After graduation, pilots continue their training to learn how to fly a specific aircraft, such as the Navy's F/A-18 Super Hornet fighter attack jet, the F-35 Lightning strike fighter jet, or the SH-60 Seahawk helicopter. These aircraft take off from and land on Navy aircraft carriers at sea.

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Aircraft carriers are often the first response to a global crisis because of their ability to operate freely in international waters anywhere on the world's oceans.

With 90 percent of global commerce traveling by sea and access to the internet relying on the security of undersea fiber optic cables, Navy officials continue to emphasize that the prosperity of the United States is directly linked to recruiting and retaining talented people from across the rich fabric of America.



Edward Thomas

Thomas serves a Navy that operates far forward, around the world, and around the clock, promoting the nation's prosperity and security.

"We will earn and reinforce the trust and confidence of the American people every day," said Adm. Lisa Franchetti, chief of naval operations. "Together we will deliver the Navy the na-

tion needs."

Thomas has many opportunities to achieve accomplishments during military service.

"My proudest accomplishment was getting selected for naval aviation and graduating from the U.S. Naval Academy," said Thomas. "I had an immense

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Rams win in preliminary round

Meredith Bartosz makes a pitch home.

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Cassandra Flaherty fields a bouncing ball to short.

GRANBY – Before its season ended in the Round of 32, Granby softball picked up a huge win over Brooke Charter in the Preliminary Round of Division 5 State Tournament 27-4. In the win, Granby pounded out 11 hits and also took advantage of 15 walks in the game. Jordyn Placzek had three RBI and two hits in the game for the Rams. The Rams would fall at Drury in the Round of 32 held on May 31. Granby went 15-6 on the season.



Kaitlyn Curran gets the out at first.



Eleanor Szlosek makes a throw across the diamond.

Theriault makes big impact in debut for Mutiny

By Tim Peterson
Sports Correspondent

LUDLOW—Maddy Theriault scored a total of 143 goals and had 39 assists during her outstanding varsity soccer career at Palmer High School.

Theriault, who'll be a junior on the Fairfield University women's soccer team in the fall, made a major impact in her first match as a member of the New England Mutiny.

Theriault, who's a forward, posted a hat-trick leading the Mutiny to a 7-1 victory in their most recent home match against the Albany Rush at Lusitano Stadium on June 1.

"It's really nice to play for a very good summer soccer team," said Theriault, who played a match at Lusitano Stadium for the first time in more than ten years. "I'm very excited to be a member of this soccer team. It's close to Palmer and I get to play with a bunch of great players. It's a lot of fun." The home victory improved the Mutiny's season record to 3-0-0. They've outscored their first three opponents, 14-3.

The other two Mutiny forwards are Chioma Okafor, who plays soccer at UConn, and Cat Berry, who plays at the University of South Carolina.

"Both of them are amazing soccer players," Theriault said. "We work very well together, and I really enjoy playing on the same team with them."

Unfortunately, Berry, who recorded a hat-trick in the Mutiny's previous match against Sporting CT, will be heading back to South Carolina in a couple of weeks.

Okafor, who plays at UConn, is also a first-year Mutiny player. She netted the only goal of the opening half during the fifth minute.

The scoring play began with Berry sending a pass from the left side to Theriault, whose shot attempt was deflected away by Albany goalie Molly DiCarrio, who made a couple of key saves during the first half.



Turley photos by David Henry www.sweetdogphotos.com
Jess Mazo tries to settle the ball.

Okafor was in the right spot to knock home the rebound shot giving the Mutiny an early 1-0 advantage.

Berry had several shots on goal during the final 40 minutes of the first half, but they were saved by DiCarrio, who plays soccer at Clarkson University.

The Mutiny was still leading 1-0 at halftime.

Less than five minutes into the second half, Okafor was fouled in the box and the Mutiny were awarded a penalty kick from referee Stephanie MacFarland.

It was an all-female official crew. The two assistant referees were Julia Connor, and Diana Kolodziej, who's the Director of the prestigious Pioneer Summer Soccer League, along with her husband, Chris. The fourth official was Meghan Litten.

Mutiny midfielder Avery Kling-



Maddy Theriault, of Palmer, scored three goals in her Mutiny debut on June 1.

smith, who plays college soccer at American University, stepped up to the line and delivered a line-drive shot into the upper right corner of the net.

Klingensmith, who graduated from Belchertown High School, and Theriault faced each other a couple of times during their varsity careers.

"I played soccer against Maddy at the youth level and in high school, so it's great to finally be playing on the same team with her," Klingensmith said. "Maddy is a very hard worker, and she had a hat-trick in tonight's game. I think it's awesome to have a lot of the local players playing for this team."

Theriault scored her first goal wearing a Mutiny uniform during the 59th minute.

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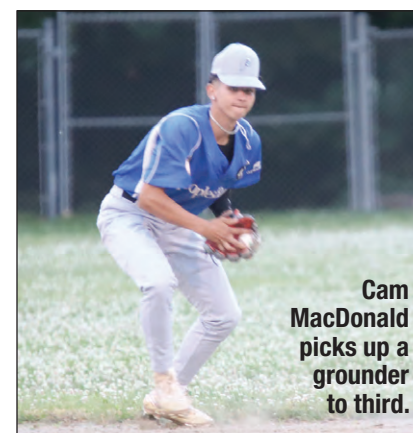


Turley photos by Gregory A. Scibelli
Devin Slattery, of Ware, makes a play at short for St. Joe's.

Tri-County season gets underway

PALMER – Though its size has struggled in recent years, the Tri-County Baseball League, the premier adult baseball league in Western Massachusetts, is back up to seven teams this year and the Franklin County is also once again represented. The venerable league veteran teams of Peoples-

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Cam MacDonald picks up a grounder to third.

Registration now open for Owl tournament

WESTFIELD – Registration is now open for the 18th annual Owl Club Golf Tournament, which will be played on Monday, Aug. 5 at Crestview Country Club in Agawam, Mass.

The tournament is a primary fundraising event to support Owls athletics.

Registration is open at www.westfieldalumni.org/OwlGolf

New Owls' head football coach Lou Conte, Jr. will be the guest of honor for the tournament. Meet coach Conte and learn about his plans for the future of the Owls program, while enjoying a great day of golf.

"It's a great chance for us to introduce Lou to some of our most loyal alumni, and the folks that support Westfield State athletics," said Westfield State director of athletics Richard Lenfest, Jr. "It's great that Lou has ties here in the local area, and I think that everyone will look forward to hearing his approach to Westfield State football."

Conte joins the Owls after a year as head coach at American International College in Springfield, and a seven-year stint as an assistant and offensive coordinator at The Citadel, a NCAA Division I program in the Southern Conference.

The Owl Club Golf Tournament includes 18 holes with cart in a scramble format, a cookout style lunch before the round, and a buffet dinner following. Raffles, on course contests, and a player's oasis on the course helps to ensure an enjoyable round for golfers of all levels.

The event has been popular with alumni, parents, friends and fans, and has sold out for the last 15 events. Westfield Bank will serve as the lead sponsor for the event.

Register early to ensure your team's participation. Foursomes are preferred, but we will pair individuals or smaller groups.

"It's always a great day to see a lot of old friends and classmates, and some of the sponsors that really help to support the accomplishments of our talented student-athletes," added Lenfest. "The golf is fun, but the proceeds help to put our Smith Cup-winning programs in position to be as competitive as possible on the field and in the classroom."

Westfield Bank serves as the title sponsor of the event. Additional sponsor packages are still available; contact Associate Athletic Director Dave Caspole at 413-572-5433 or dcaspole@westfield.ma.edu.

Thunderbirds name assistant coaches for upcoming season

ST. LOUIS, MO — Springfield Thunderbirds General Manager Kevin Maxwell announced today that the team has hired Jaroslav Modry and Chad Wiseman as assistant coaches. They join head coach Steve Konowalchuk on the new coaching staff for the 2024-25 season.

Modry, 53, joins the Thunderbirds for his second tour of duty as an assistant coach in the AHL. He served in the same capacity with the Ontario Reign from 2017-20. Since 2021, Modry has been coaching in the Czech professional league, where he served as

the head coach for HC Motor České Budějovice during the 2021-22 and 2022-23 seasons. Last season, he served as the head coach for HC Kometa Brno.

During his playing career, Modry skated in 725 NHL games as a defenseman for six different teams (NJD, LAK, OTT, ATL, DAL, PHI), recording 250 points (49g, 201a) and 510 penalty minutes. He also captured a Calder Cup championship with the Albany River Rats in 1995. Modry was orig-

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Blue Sox outlast Nighthawks in extras

HOLYOKE – The Valley Blue Sox took down the Upper Valley Nighthawks 4-1 in extra innings earlier this week.

In a stalemate 1-1 game Tuesday night, filled with good pitching and in/outfield play, the fifth man in the lineup for the Upper Valley Nighthawks Chris Baillargeon walks up to the plate where he'd be 0-3 so far on the night. On a 2-2 count, Conor Wolf stares down Baillargeon and delivers a fastball down the middle that Baillargeon crushes into left. The Blue Sox watched with all the hard work they'd done throughout the game hanging in the balance on one hit, as it soared past the infield and to the back wall. However, left-fielder Jack Basseer had other plans for the Blue Sox as he rose up to make a fantastic grab at the wall to give the Blue Sox the second out of the inning, and eventually giving the Nighthawks another scoreless inning.

This game remained 1-1

through nine innings, forcing an exhilarating 10th inning. On an added note, the New England Collegiate Baseball League (NECBL) does not play traditional extra innings as the MLB does. With a runner on second base at the start of each half, both teams have opportunities to score with this extra advantage.

With Logan Hugo on third base after he stole a base in the top of 10th, Michael Toth hits a sacrifice single as Hugo runs home. After a late throw home from the pitcher, Hugo is ruled safe and the stalemate from the second inning is finally broken. Shortly after, Justin Butler hit a massive double as well, bringing both Frankie Ferrentino and Michael Toth home to increase the lead to 4-1, sealing the win for the Blue Sox.

"I just dug in my normal approach that I have," Butler said. "It's been working out for me but surely out tonight, so happy to happen and glad the Sox gotta

win for sure."

To recap the win, Gregory Shaw started on the mound for the Blue Sox, pitching over four innings with four strikeouts and only giving up one earned run off three hits.

Upper Valley did not go down without a fight either, with Joseph Purcell starting the game on the mound. Purcell also only gave up one earned run off three hits in three innings. It was a solid game for the senior out of Slippery Rock University, but in the end the Blue Sox took this game from the Nighthawks through their brick wall of a defense in the in/outfield.

"It was a very gritty game and you got to tip our cap to the pitching staff of the Nighthawks and even their hitters, too," Butler said. "I mean, they swung it well and they pitched so well. So it was just that we had to score more than them, and luckily we came out on top tonight."

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The initial shot which was taken by Jess Mazo was saved by DiCarrio, but Theriault put home the rebound shot.

"I just knew the ball was going to ricochet off the goalie, so I just wanted to get in the right position to score a goal," Theriault said. "It felt very nice to score my first goal with this team."

About sixth minutes later, Theriault fired a left footed shot into the back of the net from the middle of the box, which gave her new soccer team a commanding 4-0 lead. Mazo was credited with the assist.

After receiving a pass from Berry, Theriault completed her hat-trick by scoring another goal during the 69th minute. She came out of the game at that point.

"It's very exciting scoring my first hat-trick with this team," Theriault said. "I was just in the right place at the right time. I'm just glad that I could help my team win tonight's game."

Mutiny head coach Federico Molinari was impressed with Theriault's performance.

"This was the first game that Maddy was on the roster, and she did very well," Molinari said.



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Avery Klingensmith takes a shot.

"We played a lot better in the second half."

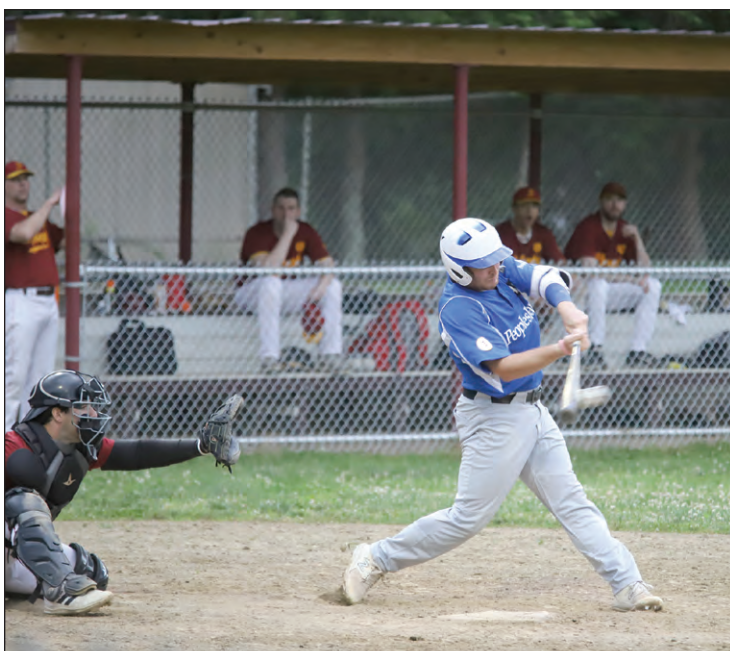
Mazo, who also played college soccer at UConn last year, scored a goal, which was assisted by Berry, during the 71st minute.

The Mutiny's final goal of the home match was scored by Catie Bean.

Just when it looked like Mutiny goalie Katrina Chorzepa

would post her first shutout of the regular season, Ruth Hotaling netted a stoppage time goal for the Rush (0-2-0).

The Mutiny will be playing their first road match of the season against the Maine Footy on Saturday night. Their next home match will be against the Hudson Valley Crusaders at 7pm on June 15.

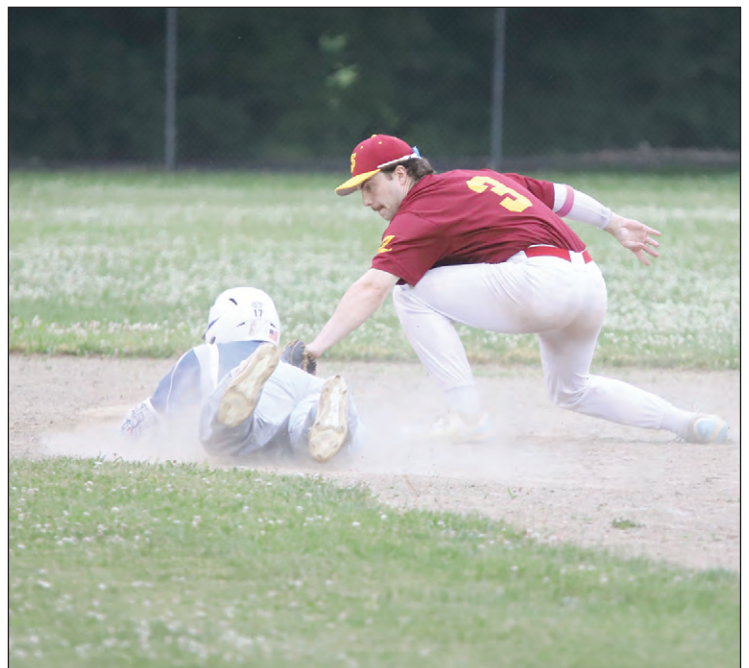


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Cam Rivest swings and connects for the Bankers.

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Bank and St. Joseph's played their season opener against one another at St. Joe's Field last Friday night. This year, they are joined by the Chicopee Falls Tigers, which made a return to the league two years ago after a hiatus, bankESB, which also took a hiatus and returned this season. The Longmeadow Cardinals a returning team and Teddy Bear Pools takes over as the sponsor for 413ATC. A previous team that played its games at Frontier Regional High School rejoins the league this year with a sponsor of Hilltown Tents. The Bankers are once again the defending league champions, and the season will be an 18-game schedule with each team facing their opponents three times each.



St. Joe's hosted PeopleBank in its Tri-County opener last Friday night.

CAMPUS Notes

HCC announces Dean's List for Spring 2024 semester

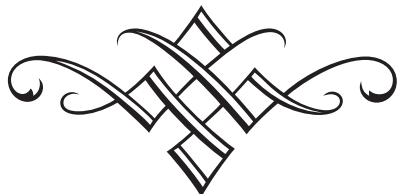
Each semester Holyoke Community College recognizes superior scholarship through the Dean's List. A student is placed on the Dean's List if their G.P.A. is 3.2 or higher. The students below have earned Dean's List honors for the Spring 2024 semester.

Amherst: Arin Andrews, Kai Francisco Caban, Alison Ruth Cunningham, Angel Amari DeJesus, Loic Doin, Lexie B. Ephraim, Daniele Weidlich Freitas, Elizabeth Christine Hanlon, Lily Hana Kaufman Harris, Benjamin Haupt, Xinyan Jiang, Andrew Jones, Benjamin Keil, Bogdan Konev, Yuxin Lei, Mingxi Pan, Zackary Taylor Reeve, Gabriel Scott, Andrew Joel Smith, Brianna M. Thompson-Blake, Katherine Wang, Joshua A. Werhane.

Granby: Sandra Alvarado, Adam J. Amidon, Maxwell Alan Anischik, Alexis Haziel Ariza, Denis Babic I, Jolanda Krystyna Dronski, Suzanne Charlotte Gordon, Olivia Lauren Hinkley, Garrett Michael Kosior I, Jan Ashley Gumpal Masse, Colleen Marie McLaughlin, Nicholas Tyler Menard, Declan James Otto, Brayden Palmer, Natalya Rosenberg, Jessica Annette Roy, Tracie Lynn Sexton, Austin Jason Smith, Evan Alexander Yanosky.

Hadley: Gary Michael Andres Jr., Katelyn May Kelley, Skyler Lloyd, Casey Magas, Cole Tucker.

South Hadley: Judd Austin Allen, Yinia Maria Arce, Carol Ruth Balise, Angela Rose Bessone, Ella R. Campbell, Sarah Sachs Carragher, Daniel Michael Conway, Isaac James Crouch, Helen Deater-Deckard, Max Stephen Doisneau, Alexandra Miege Gates, Silas Gabriel Gelinas, Ashley L. Graziadei, Olivia Hann, Nick Thomas Hollis Jr., Laila May Kovacs, Alyssa Rae Lund, Reese Melissa Mackenzie, Sarayah Petra Manoogian, Brady Kyle Nestor, Jacob Ryan Palmer, Mickayla Patruno, Sean Adam Petit, Craig Pfister, Amber Michelle Rodrigue, Michelle L. Sherette, Jordyn Cade Sicard, Dominique Wilkins.



University of Rhode Island students named to Spring 2024 Dean's List

The University of Rhode Island is pleased to announce the Spring 2024 Dean's List. Students named to the Dean's List represent nearly all of Rhode Island's cities and towns, all six New England states, New York and New Jersey, and many other states and countries. They include:

- Gabe Arabik of Granby
- Chris Misiaszek of Granby
- Alexa Wiesel of Granby
- Julia Pratt of South Hadley
- Sam Desautels of South Hadley

To be included on the Dean's List, full-time students must have completed 12 or more credits for letter grades which are GPA applicable during a semester and achieved at least a 3.30 quality point average. Part-time students qualify with the accumulation of 12 or more credits for letter grades which are GPA applicable earning at least a 3.30 quality point average.

STCC announces spring 2024 dean's list

Springfield Technical Community College celebrates the accomplishment of the 902 students who were named to the spring 2024 dean's list.

The dean's list is published each semester to recognize excellence in academic performance. To be considered, degree-seeking students must earn 12 or more college level credits in the current semester, or a total of 12 or more combined college-level credits earned during the fall and spring semesters, and achieve a 3.3 or above grade point average.

Student names are listed under the towns or cities in which they reside.

Amherst

Armando Luis Feldman, Eleanor Risk, Helena Rau, Julian Shea Kozak, Olivia M. Hite, Soliman Tomoum, Thi Tuyet My Nguyen, Zachary Kenneth Mundt

Granby

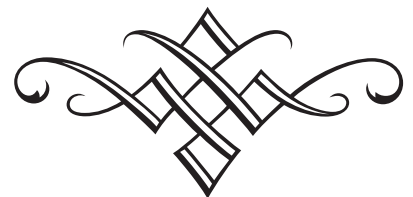
Drew Buxton, Logan Daniel Gallagher

Hadley

Hieu M. Nguyen

South Hadley

Adam J. Jaszek, Adeneka G. Ross, Benjamin Michael Foley, Curtis Wiemann, Jenna Curin Westbrooks, Juan C. Velazquez, Kurt Carpenter, Megan Mary Vieira, Meghan Laura Parenteau, Mona Mahmoud, Perla Anai Moreno Saravia, Sarah Madison Wojnarowski, Sean P. Hannon



Marjanski named to Spring 2024 Dean's List at Stonehill College

Paige Marjanski, a member of the Class of 2025 from South Hadley, MA, has been named to the Spring 2024 Dean's List at Stonehill College. To qualify for the Dean's List, students must have a semester grade point average of 3.50 or higher and must have successfully completed all courses for which they were registered.

American International College Celebrates 2024 Graduates

American International College (AIC) held its 139th commencement ceremony on May 11 at the Mass Mutual Center in Springfield, celebrating more than 600 graduates in the Class of 2024.

Sabrina O'Grady of Granby received a Bachelor of Science degree in the Health Science program.

Nora Young of Granby received a Bachelor of Science degree in the Criminal Justice program.

Reese Carey of South Hadley received a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration degree in the Healthcare Management program.

Sydney Mercier of South Hadley received a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration degree in the General Business program.

Courtney Levreault of South Hadley received a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree in the Nursing program.

Alexis Strycharz of South Hadley received a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree in the Nursing program.

Lauren Hartling of Granby received a Master of Arts degree in the Clinical Mental Health Counseling program.

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sense of pride when I walked across that stage and got my diploma."

Thomas can take pride in serving America through military service.

"It is an honor and a privilege to serve in the Navy," said Thomas. "I did an exchange with the British Royal Navy and getting to represent my school and country over there filled me with immense pride."

Thomas is grateful to others for

helping make a Navy career possible.

"I want to thank my parents, Teresa and Ruliere, who have always supported me in my dream to become a pilot," added Thomas. "I also have to thank the people I'm serving with now. They push me and pick me up when I'm struggling. And I can't forget Phillip Paul, my high school social studies teacher who was my mentor and pushed me to go to the Naval Academy, his alma mater. After talking to him, I knew the Navy was the right choice for me."

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inally a ninth-round pick by the New Jersey Devils (179th overall) in the 1990 NHL Draft.

Wiseman, 43, joins the Thunderbirds following two seasons as the head coach for the Guelph Storm in the Ontario Hockey League, where he compiled a 68-56-12 record and led the Storm to back-to-back playoff appear-

ances. He previously served as an assistant and associate coach in Guelph from 2018-22. Wiseman also brings prior head coaching experience, serving in that capacity with the New York (Metropolitan) Riveters in the National Women's Hockey League from 2015-18.

Wiseman enjoyed a 14-year playing career, including parts of 11 seasons in the AHL for six different franchises. The forward set a ca-

reer-high with 59 points (24g, 35a) in 2009-10 as a member of the Springfield Falcons. In 603 lifetime AHL games, Wiseman posted 431 points (171g, 260a) and 560 penalty minutes. He also skated in nine NHL games with the New York Rangers and San Jose Sharks between 2002 and 2006. Wiseman was originally an eighth-round pick by the Sharks (246th overall) in the 2000 NHL Draft.

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Public Notices

GRANBY PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

In accordance with MGL Ch. 40A, Sec. 11, the Granby Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **June 24, 2024, at 5:45 PM**, at 1 Library Lane, Old Carnegie Library, Top Floor, Granby, MA. The nature of the hearing is to consider the petition of Heather Reynolds Labonte (Owner/Applicant), seeking a Special Permit under Sections 6.2 of the Granby Zoning Bylaws and applicable of Section III – Use Regulations, 3.2.10 and Section V – Special Use Regulations and Performance Standards 5.14 – Special Event Venue at 145 Harris Street, and known as Assessors’ Map 12-A-1 in the town of Granby, MA.

The complete applications

and plans are available for public inspection during regular business hours (9:00AM – 3:00 PM, Monday-Thursday, and 9:00AM – 12:00 PM Fridays) at the Selectmen’s Office located in the Granby Senior Center Building, 2nd Floor, 10-B West State Street, Granby, MA 01033.

Anyone wishing information and/or to be heard on this matter should appear at the time and place designated.

James Trompke, Chair
Granby Planning Board
06/07, 06/14/2024

Town of Granby Massachusetts

Conservation Commission

The Granby Conservation Commission will hold Public Hearings pursuant to the Wetland Protection Act (MGL Chapter 131, Section 40)

on **Tuesday, July 09, 2024** @*1 Library Lane- Carnegie Building-Top Floor to consider the following:

1. **“RDA”** filed by Rachele Lemieux to see whether activities depicted on plan(s) referenced are subject to the Wetlands Protection Act with regards to property located at Lot 19, Kendall Street and known as Map 7-Block A-21, in the Town of Granby.

Members of the public can attend virtually by phone at +1 (312) 757-3121 using Access Code: 282-289-421or by visiting <https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/282289421>.

Anyone wishing information and/or to be heard on this matter should appear at the time and place designated. The complete materials (including text and maps) relative to this “RDA”

are available for inspection during regular business hours at the Selectmen’s Office located in the Granby Senior Center Building, 2nd Floor, 10-B West State Street. Additionally, copies of the application may be inspected on the Conservation Commission’s web page at www.granby-ma.gov.

William Shaheen, Chair
Granby Conservation Commission
06/14/2024

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING TOWN OF GRANBY

The Select Board will hold a Public Hearing on **Monday, July 08, 2024, at 5:31 PM** at the **Senior Center Building located at 10-B West State Street, Granby, MA to grant permission to Massachusetts

Electric Company d/b/a NATIONAL GRID to locate poles, wires, and fixtures, including the necessary sustaining and protecting fixtures, along and across the following public way:

Morgan Street - National Grid to install 3 SO poles on Morgan Street beginning at a point approximately 1389 feet South of the centerline of the intersection of New Ludlow Road and continuing approximately 227 feet in a Southerly direction. National Grid proposes to install 3 solely owned poles on Morgan Street to provide service to a new home in Granby, MA.-30967113

Also, for permission to lay and maintain underground laterals, cables, and wires in the above or intersecting public ways for the purpose of making connections with such

poles and buildings as each of said petitioners may desire for distributing purposes.

Your petitioner agrees to reserve space for one cross-arm at a suitable point on each of said poles for the fire, police, telephone, and telegraph signal wires belonging to the municipality and used by it exclusively for municipal purposes.

Copies of proposed Plans-#30967113-Carver St Granby MA are available in the Board of Selectmen’s Office 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. – 12 noon on Friday located at 10-B West State Street, Senior Center Building, 2nd Floor.

Granby Selectboard
Crystal L Dufresne
David Labonte
Glen N. Sexton
06/14/2024

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS TOWN OF SOUTH HADLEY OFFICE OF TAX COLLECTOR NOTICE OF TAX TAKING

To the owners of the hereinafter described land and to all others concerned, you are hereby notified that on **June 28, 2024 at ten o'clock AM** at 116 Main Street, South Hadley, pursuant to the provisions of General Law Chapter 60, Section 53, and by the authority vested in me as Collector of Taxes, it is my intention to take for the Town of South Hadley the following parcels of land for non-payment of taxes, liens and/or betterments, due thereon with interest and all incidental expenses and costs to the date of taking, unless the same shall have been paid before that date.

LIST OF PARCELS TO BE TAKEN

BARONE, PATRICK A AND DANIELLE L: A certain parcel of land situated at 63 Richview Ave containing .255 acres more or less with buildings thereon as shown on South Hadley Assessors Map 0030-0027-0000 and as described in Hampshire County Registry of Deeds Book 10926, Pg 199. FY2023 Real Estate Tax \$2311.14

CAPPONCELLI, ERIC C AND KELLY M: A certain parcel of land situated on Landers St containing .23 acres more or less as shown on South Hadley Assessors Map 0017-0092-0000 and as described in Hampshire County Registry of Deeds Book 12161, Pg 119. FY2023 Real Estate Tax \$151.81/ FD1 Tax \$23.52

DASILVA, SUSAN: A certain parcel of land situated at 18 Summit St containing .277 acres more or less with buildings thereon as shown on South Hadley Assessors Map 0018-0009-0000 and as described in Hampshire County Registry of Deeds Book 14262, Pg 302. FY2023 Real Estate \$4189.61/ FD1 Tax \$578.72

DESROCHERS, EDWARD A AND KIMBERLY A Land Court Book 20, Pg 1 Cert #2103:
SUBSEQUENT OWNER: DESROCHERS, EDWARD A Land Court Book 24, Pg 22 Cert #2620: A certain parcel of land situated at 24 Hollywood St containing .23 acres more or less with buildings thereon as shown on South Hadley Assessors Map 0006-0117-0000 and as described in Hampshire County Registry of Deeds Land Court Books referenced above. FY2023 Real Estate Tax \$2435.44/FD1 Tax \$348.05

DUDEK, MARYALYCE: A certain parcel of land situated at 6 Saybrook Cir containing .40 acres more or less with buildings thereon as shown on South Hadley Assessors Map 0037-0144-0000 and as described in Hampshire County Registry of Deeds Book 13505, Pg 41. FY2023 Real Estate Tax \$44.22/ FY2023 Sewer Lien \$280

FLEMMING, GRETCHEN AND DAVID V MAZZA: A certain parcel of and situated at 505 River Rd containing 1.14 acres more or less with buildings thereon as shown on South Hadley Assessors Map 0043-0031-0000 and as described in Hampshire County Registry of Deeds Book 4226, Pg 81. FY2023 Real Estate \$4001.00, FD1 Tax \$409.47

GIANNETTI, JOAN (life estate), GIANNETTI, LISA A, ANTHONY E AND LEONARD J JR: A certain parcel of land situated at 28 Michael Dr containing .656 acres more or less with buildings thereon as shown on South Hadley Assessors Map 0007-0059-0000 and as described in Hampshire County Registry of Deeds Book 13505, Pg 211. FY2023 Real Estate Tax \$1408.76/FD1 Tax \$183.88

GIROUX, MARIE A (life estate) BLACKWOOD, GERARD A AND LINDA M: A certain parcel of land situated at 12 Summit St containing .47 acres more or less with buildings thereon as shown on South Hadley Assessors Map 0018-0006-0000 and as described in Hampshire County Registry of Deeds Book 11544, Pg 70. FY2022 Real Estate \$3690.71/FD1 Tax \$347.80

GULSVIG, JANICE M A: A certain parcel of land situated at 53 Camden St containing .275 acres more or less with building thereon as shown on South Hadley Assessors Map 0028-0272-0000 and as described in Hampshire County Registry of Deeds Book 2016, Pg 92. FY2023 Real Estate Tax \$1861.80/FD1 Tax \$283.14/Trash Lien \$125.00/ Trash Lien Comm Int \$22.01/Sewer Lien \$280.00/Sewer Lien Comm Int \$34.69

HADLEY STREET SH LLC: A certain parcel of land situated at 11 Hadley St containing .589 acres more or less with buildings thereon as shown on South Hadley Assessors Map 0049-0036-0000 and as described in Hampshire County Registry of Deeds Book 14127, Pg 310. FY2023 Real Estate Tax \$5140/FD2 Tax \$779.82

HANNON, SEAN P AND KATHRYN A: A certain parcel of land situated at 2 Linda St containing .26 acres more or less with buildings thereon as shown on South Hadley Assessors Map 0018-0030-0000 and as described in Hampshire County Registry of Deeds Book 8773, Pg 274. FY2023 Real Estate Tax \$1093.56/FD1 Tax \$166.04

KRAVCHENKO, NATALYA: A certain parcel of land situated at 19-21 Ludlow Rd containing .212 acres more or less with buildings thereon as shown on South Hadley Assessors Map 002A-0013-0000 and as described in Hampshire County Registry of Deeds Book 13910, Pg 93. FY2023 Real Estate Tax \$141.38

LABOMBARD, JENNIFER LEE: A certain parcel of land situated at 540 Granby Rd Unit#86 with buildings thereon as shown on South Hadley Assessors Map 0032-0100-0086 and as described in Hampshire County Registry of Deeds Land Court Book C1, Pg 1070 Cert #C1-650. FY2023 Real Estate

Tax \$44.22/Sewer Lien \$280

LEMIECH, HELEN A HEIRS OF: A certain parcel of land situated at 110 Mountainview St containing .344 acres more or less with buildings thereon as shown on South Hadley Assessors Map 0032-0001-0000 and as described in Hampshire County Registry of Deeds Book 8718, Pg 182. FY2023 Real Estate Tax \$589.75/FD1 Tax \$90.18

PONTZ, THEODORE: A certain parcel of land situated at 9 Rita Circle containing .397 acres more or less with buildings thereon as shown on South Hadley Assessors Map 0040-0068-0000 and as described in Hampshire County Registry of Deeds Book 12020, Pg 262. FY2023 Real Estate Tax \$57.81/ Utility lien \$1907.87

RENZE, JESSICA C: A certain parcel of land situated at 6 Leblanc Dr containing 1.5 acres more or less with buildings thereon as shown on South Hadley Assessors Map 0026-0153-0000 and as described in Hampshire County Registry of Deeds Book 13041, Pg 166. FY2023 Real Estate Tax \$1766.11/FD1 Tax \$267.68

SCHADE, DOROTHY ESTATE OF c/o MALCOLM R SCHADE: A certain parcel of land situated at 112 Woodbridge St containing 2.40 acres more or less with buildings thereon as shown on South Hadley Assessors Map 0052-0029-0000 and as described in Hampshire County Registry of Deeds Book 1146, Pg 223. FY2023 Real Estate Tax \$2480.98/ FD2 Tax \$374.74

MASSACHUSETTS SNF2 LLC -Book 14445 Pg 102
SUBSEQUENT OWNER: SOUTH HADLEY PROPERTY HOLDINGS LLC -Book 14797 Pg 333: A certain parcel of land situated at 573 Granby Rd containing 5.97 acres more or less with buildings thereon as shown on South Hadley Assessors Map 0032-0081-0000 and as described in Hampshire County Registry of Deeds Books referenced above. FY2023 Real Estate Tax \$19,824.09/FD1 Tax \$3045.52

VAUGHN, POLLY A: A certain parcel of land situated at 40 Spring St containing 1.8 acres more or less with buildings thereon as shown on South Hadley Assessors Map 006C-0013-0000 and as described in Hampshire County Registry of Deeds Book 11086, Pg 300. FY2023 Real Estate Tax \$1834.31/FD1 Tax \$233.52

YI SHENG INC: A certain parcel of land situated at 27 Bardwell St containing .555 acres more or less with buildings thereon as shown on South Hadley Assessors Map 005A-0024-0000 and as described in Hampshire County Registry of Deeds Book 12986, Pg 60. FY2023 Real Estate Tax \$8151.01/ FD1 Tax \$1125.92

Donna Whiteley
Collector of Taxes

06/14, 06/21/2024

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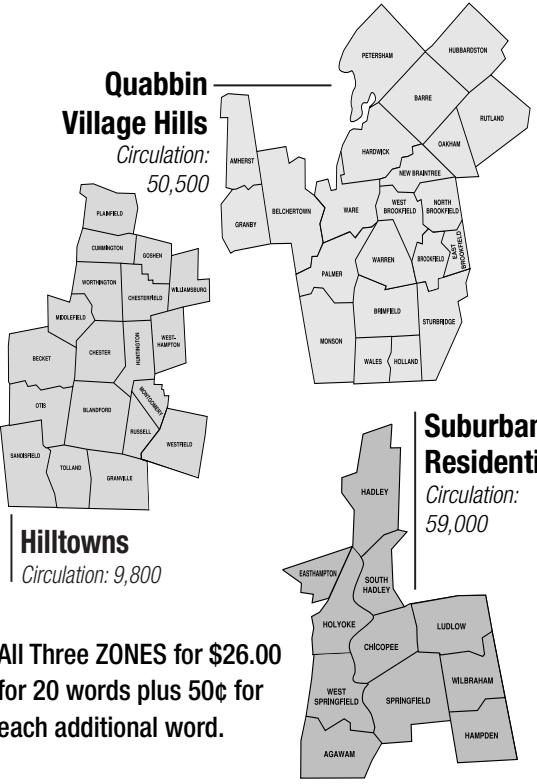
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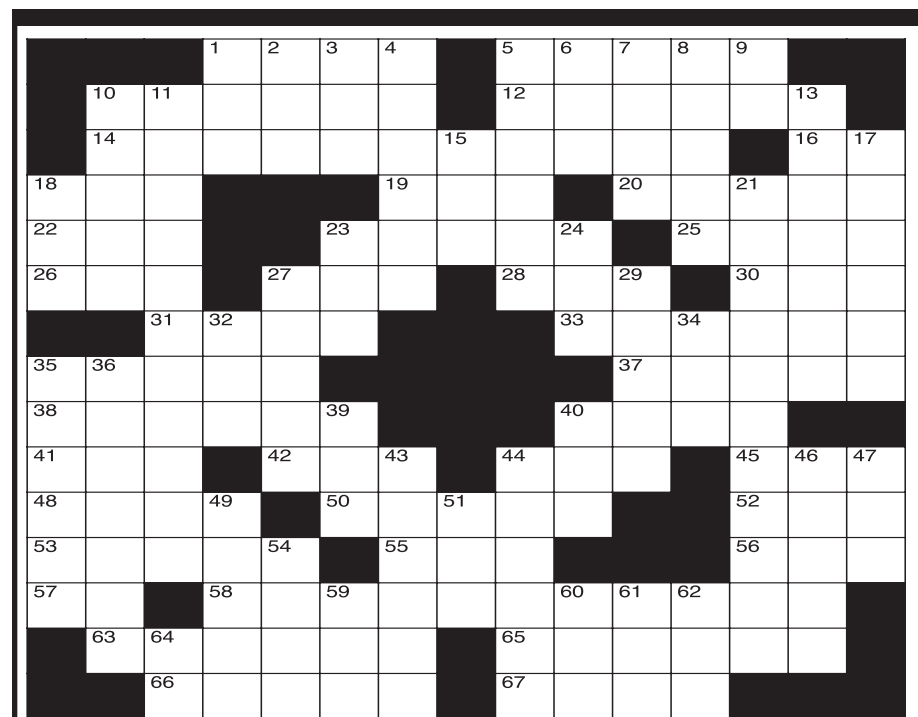
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- 5. Very long periods of time (Brit.)
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- 12. Rods
- 14. One who renews
- 16. Sculpted body part
- 18. Chatter incessantly
- 19. ___ King Cole, musician
- 20. Plates on a turtle's shell
- 22. University of Utah athlete
- 23. The world of the dead
- 25. Singer Redding
- 26. Former Yankee great Mattingly
- 27. Prefix indicating wrongly
- 28. Unhappy
- 30. Anger
- 31. Dark brown or black

- 33. Restaurants have a lot of them
- 35. Made a mistake
- 37. Damp
- 38. Type of gasoline
- 40. Actor LeBlanc
- 41. Perform in a play
- 42. One's mother
- 44. Prohibit
- 45. Swiss river
- 48. Part of a banana
- 50. Indian hand clash cymbals
- 52. Relative biological effectiveness (abbr.)
- 53. Agave
- 55. Noted journalist Tarbell
- 56. Computer firm
- 57. Type of record
- 58. Bacterium that can cause infection
- 63. Sheaths enclosing the spinal cord
- 65. A narrow opening (as in a rock wall)
- 66. Pattern

- 67. Very eager to see something

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Witch
- 2. Utilize
- 3. Writing utensil
- 4. Places to perform
- 5. Subsides
- 6. Consume
- 7. Athleisure clothing brand
- 8. California town
- 9. Atomic #50
- 10. The Muse of lyric and love poetry
- 11. Creates anew
- 13. Humorous commentaries
- 15. Cool!
- 17. Most ignoble
- 18. Soggy dirt
- 21. Designed to be useful
- 23. Hebrew unit of liquid capacity
- 24. High schoolers' test
- 27. One-time internet accessory
- 29. City in India
- 32. Furniture
- 34. You have likely chatted with one
- 35. Pass or go by
- 36. Proof of purchase
- 39. A digital tape recording of sound
- 40. More (Spanish)
- 43. Disfigured
- 44. White (Spanish)
- 46. Building occupied by monks
- 47. Georgia rock band
- 49. Device that generates intense beam of light
- 51. State of agitation
- 54. Make by braiding
- 59. Local area network
- 60. Unit of work or energy
- 61. Indigenous person of Thailand
- 62. Liquefied natural gas
- 64. Distance to top

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SOFTBALL SELFIE



Submitted photo
South Hadley girls softball team took a selfie to commemorate their great season. See next week's edition for more photos and coverage.

Art exhibit running through June 28

SOUTH HADLEY— The Quabbin Art Association will open their first group exhibit for the summer at the South Hadley Senior Center and run through June 28. Thirty-five works will be on display from talented members including watercolor, oil, acrylic, pastel, charcoal, pencil and photography. Viewing will be during regular business hours with many pieces for sale directly from the artists.

Please check the South Hadley Council on Aging website for updated summer hours: <https://www.southhadley.org/324/Council-on-Aging>.

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