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Comm. announces new playground equipment

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SOUTH HADLEY – The Commission on Disabilities met to share and discuss new projects they are hoping to accomplish, as well as new ADA equipment being installed at Buttery Brook Park.

Chair Tay Silveira held a virtual meeting last week along

with Clerk Larry Dubois, member Saul Mazur, and community member Johnstone Campbell.

More accessible play coming to Buttery Brook Park

Work has begun in the planning stages to improve and build the playground and park at Buttery Brook.

“They’ve got the grant to improve and expand Buttery Brook,” Mazur said. “This is the

first time we’ve had a definitive picture and look. They are looking to expand quite a bit of the equipment in order to have ADA equipment for the children.”

Instead of woodchips in the areas around the ADA playground equipment, there will be special ground that is soft and easy for wheelchairs to travel over to the special equipment pieces.

“They are going to take it fur-

“The surface will make it possible for people with crutches, and canes, and walkers to use.”

JOHNSTONE CAMPBELL

ther back into the wooded area so that it is level ground,” Mazur explained.

Wheel-chair accessible elements such as new picnic tables with wheelchair accessibility, and more handicap parking spaces.

The board is looking to raise about a quarter million in order to fund the new equipment, and

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Submitted photo

New Council on Aging Van

The new van for the Council on Aging has arrived. Town Meeting approved funds, and then the town was able to get an \$85k grant to fund most of the costs. The van should be operational in the next few weeks after training and final inspections are done..

Master Plan Committee looks for new members

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SOUTH HADLEY – The Master Plan Implementation Committee met last week in order to discuss upcoming meetings, as well as discuss the need for new members and filling upcoming vacancies.

The June 13 meeting was held by Chair Nate Therian, and he was joined by Vice Chair Ben Ayers, Clerk Renee Sweeney, and member Michelle Theroux.

Also in attendance were new members Susan Perry, Mary Jo Maydew, John Parenteau, and Robert Martin.

New Members Wanted

Therian addressed that the board has several members moving forward, and with those new opportunities, comes the need for new members to take positions on the MPIC.

“If you have people in mind, please send them my

way and we will try to expediate their joining up,” Therian said to the board regarding the search for new members.

Draft Report for Town Meeting Review

Therian led a discussion of the review of the draft report the committee will bring to the Town Meeting coming up.

With it being such a lengthy document, many members of the board sat with it to discuss and proof it before it was marked as complete to be delivered at the Town Meeting.

“I think that the content is good,” Maydew said. “Since we only report once a year, I think we want a certain amount of detail, and not be too terse.”

She recommended altering the format and appearance of the document by giving more “white space” so that the document is easier to read and get through.

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Protect yourself from heat-related illnesses

Even before the official start of summer, many of us were feeling the heat. Dangerous temperature records were set and we have a long, hot summer ahead.

Our bodies are resilient, but heat is dangerous even to the fittest person. Heat-related illnesses are the main reason emergency room visits spike in the summer.

Let’s review the signs of heat-related illnesses and review safety tips. These are especially important if you have a young child or senior in your care, as they are most susceptible.

Types of heat-related illnesses

We’re designed to maintain an internal body temperature a few degrees above or below 98.6° F. Heat-related illness sets in when the body isn’t able to rid itself of excess heat at a fast enough rate.

When the body starts to overheat, blood vessels get bigger and the heart beats faster and harder. More blood flows to the outer



By Teri (Dreher) Frykenberg, RN
Guest Column

layers of the skin so that heat can be released into the environment.

If the outside air is warmer than the skin, the brain triggers sweating to cool the body. As sweat evaporates, it releases heat from the body. As you probably have experienced, sweating when the weather is humid is much less effective.

When the body can’t cool itself effectively or quickly enough, heat-related

symptoms can start showing up. Here are a few things to watch for:

Heat rash: This is a skin irritation caused by excessive sweating and clogged pores during hot, humid weather. Babies, who have folds of skin on their necks, legs and arms, can quickly develop this, but anywhere your skin rubs together (armpits, under the breasts) can be susceptible. Small blisters may develop.

Heat cramps: The body loses a lot of salt and electrolytes when it’s sweating excessively, which can lead to painful muscle spasms in the arms, legs, abdomen and other areas.

Fainting or light-headedness: More blood is flowing to the skin surface (which is why people may look red or flushed when suffering heat-related illness), so there’s

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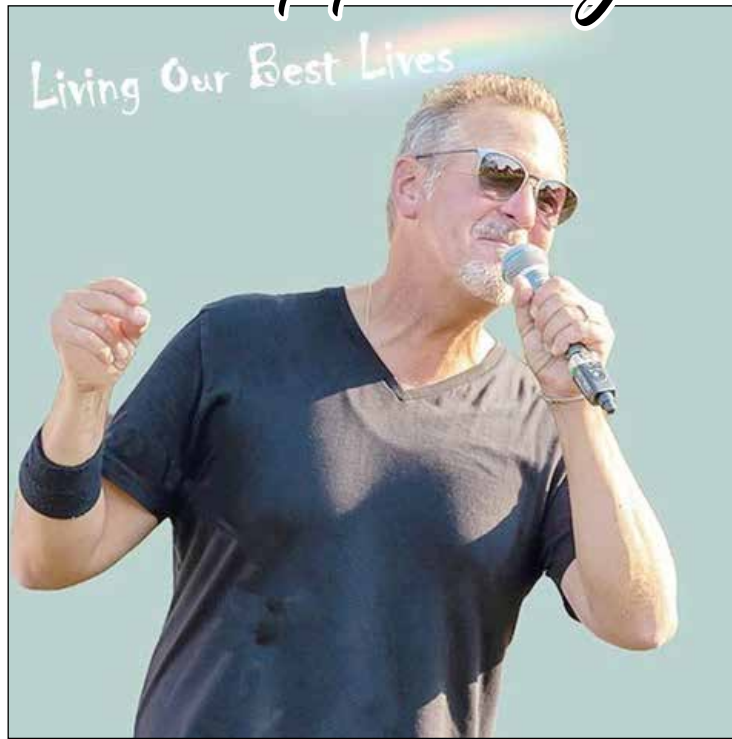
South Hadley Senior Center, 45 Dayton St Monday, Wednesday - Friday 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; Tuesday 8:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Spray Park hours: 10:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. now through September 8, 7 Days A Week

South Hadley has two spray parks located in town. One is located at the Beachgrounds Park (116 Main St) and one at Buttery Brook Park (123 Wilimansett St). To activate the spray sequence if the water features aren’t running touch the bollards. Please note that spray parks may be turned off on cold and/or rainy weather days.

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Buttery Brook Park Happenings



Friday, June 21 - Cruise Night featuring free concert with UnionJack, 5-7:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 23 - "Spring into Summer" 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 @ hideaway circus.com)

June 26 - Farmer's Market, 2-6 p.m.

June 28 - Cruise Night featuring free concert with Acousticca, 5-7:30 p.m.

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-6:30 p.m.)

Join in for a free concert and an afternoon of lawn games Sunday, June 23, as we "Spring into Summer" at Buttery Brook Park where the sounds of the band T.J. & the Peepers will fill the front pavilion of the park. The event will run from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Bring a lawn chair and a picnic supper or plan to pick up a delicious panini from Caravan Kitchen food truck. Have some fun playing lawn games while listening to the music. Age Friendly South Hadley invites all ages to join in a game of bocce, croquet, cornhole, volleyball or soccer. This event is sponsored by the Friends of the South Hadley Seniors and Age Friendly South Hadley.

Fireworks scheduled for July 3 at MESMS

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/Fiber-

sonic, 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 Peoples-Bank, and have been so for over the past 20 years.

SHHS band reunion set for Aug. 16-Aug.17

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 Boathouse 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.

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Great evening for families

MENDON— Earth Ltd. and Southwick’s Zoo partnered with the Joe Andruzzi Foundation to offer an extraordinary evening at Southwick’s Zoo for families living with cancer. The special event took place on June 5, providing a serene and joyful after-hours experience for these deserving families.

Families entered the zoo after hours and enjoyed exclusive, quiet time to explore the zoo and create lasting memories together.

The evening was made even more special with the attendance of Joe Andruzzi, former New England Patriots guard, and three-time Super Bowl champion. Joe Andruzzi’s inspiring presence and warm interactions brought smiles to many faces, offering hope and encouragement to all in attendance.

“We are honored to collaborate with the Joe Andruzzi Foundation to provide this unique experience for families facing such challenging times,” said Betsy Brewer Bethel, founder and executive director of Earth Ltd. “It was a heartwarming evening filled with joy and togetherness, and we are grateful to have been a part of it.”

“The Joe Andruzzi Foundation is so grateful to everyone at Earth Ltd. and the Southwick



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Zoo for opening their doors to area cancer patients and their family members,” said Joe Andruzzi. “Putting smiles on faces and helping patients forget about cancer for a little while is why

the Foundation hosts these Up-Beat Events. We can’t think of a better place that fun a night at the zoo!”

The Joe Andruzzi Foundation is dedicated to supporting

families affected by cancer, and this event exemplified the positive impact that community partnerships can have in creating moments of happiness and connection.

Genealogy consultations available at HPL

HOLYOKE – The Holyoke History Room of the Holyoke Public Library is now hosting free Drop-in consultations with professional genealogists twice a month from 2 to 4 p.m. on second and fourth Wednesdays. Anyone with an interest in family history research is welcome to drop by to ask for guided help or share their progress.

Hillary Schau, certified professional genealogist, has more than 20 years of experience in the field and has particular expertise in helping people get organized. Iris Alicea Flores, also a certified professional genealogist, offers general help and brings with her an entire library of reference works on Caribbean and Central and South American genealogical research. Iris is fully bilingual. Both genealogists, as well as History Room staff, can help visitors navigate online sources and explore the resources at the History Room. Extra computers will be available for patron use.

Hillary, who has been involved in the genealogy lab

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special leveling, ground replacement for woodchips, and more in order to make the park accessible to more.

“The surface will make it possible for people with crutches, and canes, and walkers to use,” Campbell said. “That’s a great advantage.”

“Those are what we need to have in our parks and playground areas, but we don’t always see that in our playgrounds and parks, so it’s really nice to see,” Silveira said.

New Grants and Bills

The board discussed various items to be used that can be covered by an ADA Improvement Grant, which is rewarded for purchasing special equipment to help aid people with disabilities.

Evacuation chairs, cots, and more were discussed as items to be purchased with the grant in order to be placed in buildings in the event of a needed evacuation.

Campbell wrote up a draft letter in support of the grant, and the board read it over and approved it to send to those to whom it concerns.

There work being done on creating a special, ADA-friendly trail, as seen within the Accessible Trail Bill.

Snow Removal Project Update

Mazur addressed the topic of sidewalk snow removal and discussed with the DPW about the specifics on how to go about getting services for seniors or those with disabilities to plow their sidewalks and driveways.

The consensus was that while the town already has a company plowing just over half the milage of the town’s sidewalks, it would cost \$75,000 just for new equipment to do the extra work.

Mazur spent time talking with John Broderick discussing what it would look like to attempt the project, and how it would require more workers and hours that are not yet acquired by the DPW.

The board will continue to discuss this project, and work towards acquiring data of the homes and streets that would need these services, and then how to implement them moving forward.

Announcements and New Information

The board reviewed the minutes from the March 20 and May 13 meetings, addressing needs for revision, and talking points to further discuss at another meeting.

“I attended the DDS Assistive Technology Fair on May 30,” Silveira said, which is a Fair detailing the work of the Department of Developmental Services.

“I found a lot of information that may be useful for some of our residents,” Silveira said. “We’ll have some more information at... some of the outreach events that we do.”

Johnstone Campbell addressed his concerns of how and desire for clarification of the roles and responsibilities of an ADA Coordinator, and the board will reach out to meet with Lisa Wong in order to clarify the role.

There will be an Age-in-Place Health Fair on June 27, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Senior Center, and Silveira will go in support of the committee.

The board has created a survey for the community to

take, which is posted on their website, which will allow them to better understand the needs of the community within South Hadley that have disabilities.

Dubois brought up questions he thought would be good to have included in the survey to help make it better to help the community.

Old Business

Rick Dunderdale and Anthony Dart, former members of the committee, recently stepped down to leave only three members on the board.

The board discussed potential new members, and when and who to begin sending word out for new members to join.

“The Human Rights Commission will not be having an in-person ‘Get to Know the Commission’ at Buttery Brook. It’s just a bit too soon,” Silveira said.

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Fire District No. 1 Fire Station
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South Hadley, MA 01075

in the Garden

by Roberta McQuaid



June companions worthy of admiration

I was chatting with a fellow gardener recently and she made a comment that really struck me. "Aren't the flowers just beautiful this year?" I had to agree.

Everything that is blooming is blooming in abundance, in terms of biennials, perennials and flowering shrubs. Even the \$65 hydrangea bush I got suckered into two years ago on Mother's Day weekend is loaded with flower buds.

I thought it would be fun to give you a few factoids about some of the plants in my yard that are blooming now. Ironically enough, they make a great companion planting. Here goes.

The apothecary's rose (*Rosa gallica officinalis*) is so laden with flowers that I need to get a good support system in place and fast! This rose in particular is an excellent choice for the beginner heirloom rose enthusiast.

Known as the oldest rose in cultivation, it is easy to grow, survives the winter without protection, and blooms effortlessly for about a month each June. Bright crimson flowers have two rows of petals and attractive yellow stamens; rose hips form as the flowers fade providing a bit of winter interest.

Its compatible color and short stature, about three feet, make this bush rose an ideal choice for the perennial border or hedge, keeping in mind though that it sends up new shoots pretty relentlessly, even invading a think mat of bearded iris in my landscape.

Another great spot for the apothecary's rose would be in a garden devoted to herbs. For centuries it has been used medicinally, as well as for a source of food and perfume.

Reportedly, it is also the only rose whose petals, when dried, retain their fragrance – some argue that it even increases! Potpourri anyone?

Another plant booming in abundance is the Pheasant Eye Pink (*Dianthus plumarius*).

Dianthus is the genus for a group of plants known as "pinks," not because of their color, which ironically are usually shades of pink, but for the fact that their petals are finely "pinked." Think of the funny scissors known as pinking shears.

Common names for this group of plants include Gilliflower and Sops in Wine, noting the age old use of steeping the clove scented flowers in cheap wine by tavern owners to end up with a drink that tasted far more expensive. The clove fragrance of these flowers is outstanding. Just a few of the two inch flowers will undoubtedly perfume a room.

The silver leaved plant prefers a dry, rock garden type situation in full sun. Soil must be well-drained and non-puddling over the winter months.

Do not mulch or the crown will rot. Few pests are known to bother it. The plant will stay in bloom up to three weeks. Deadheading spent blooms will help it to stay tidy.

I can honestly not say enough about my foxgloves this year. It's enjoyable just to stare at them in admiration.

Yes, I am serious. The spires are four-to-six feet tall with dozens of individual flowers lining the stems.

I cut one and brought it indoors and just asked my daughter to go count the flowers and buds yet to open; it's no joke when she came back with the amount. Seventy five, and that's just on one stem.

Native to Western Europe, the common foxglove (*Digitalis purpurea*) has had a place in North American gardens since its introduction during colonial times. There has always been a secretive side to foxgloves, due in part to an unusual name and the potent medicine that is obtained from the plant.

Legend has it that foxglove was derived from "folk's glove," folks referring to the elves and fairies of country lore. Another legend tells that the fox needed magical gloves to steal a chicken or two.

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Opinion



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dismay over meeting format

Dear Editor,

I read with dismay the article about the Planning Board's discussion of its meeting format, (June 14, 2024 Town Reminder) and its apparent reluctance to hold hybrid meetings.

I am in favor of the Planning Board holding hybrid meetings i.e. in-person with live video via Zoom to also allow online viewing and participation.

Zoom-only meetings can be impersonal and autocratic and inhibit genuine dialogue between board members and the public and among members of the public. Because the Planning Board has so much power to shape and alter our town, this dialogue is crucial and hybrid meetings truly serve the public interest in ways that Zoom only cannot.

A hybrid meeting format would allay the concern expressed by a Board member who worries that he might miss an in-person meeting if he were out of town and therefore Zoom meetings are preferable in his opinion. Also, contrary to this member's theorizing that Zoom meetings will "lead to

increased involvement in election candidacy and membership for the Board, we now have several years of proof that does not and will not happen.

I understand the Chair's concern about the practicality of holding in-person meetings and the trouble of finding a location. But what did the Board do before Covid? Didn't it find a way to meet in real life and allow citizens to be heard in person? A meeting isn't open if South Hadley residents lack the technology or the technological skills to participate or simply do not wish to be staring at a computer screen for several hours in the evening when they may have already been sitting in front of a computer screen all day.

Lastly, I think that our Town Administrator, community television, library director and the many departments of our town government would be happy to help the Planning Board find a suitable location for hybrid meetings.

Yours truly,

Linda Sachs
South Hadley resident



I'm already collecting Social Security how will my WEP be calculated

Dear Rusty:

I don't understand exactly how the Windfall Elimination Provision works for my situation. I turned 62 in 2017 and am currently still working in a "non-covered" job, not paying into Social Security, but from which I will get a government pension when I retire. I began collecting Social Security at my full retirement age in 2021 and am now collecting \$1,507 per month thanks to the cost of living adjustments since I started. Will my Social Security benefit be reduced by \$587 if I retire this year?

Signed: Confused by WEP

Dear Confused:

You're certainly not alone to be confused by WEP and your situation is somewhat special because you started your SS benefits before taking your "non-covered" government pension. And, unfortunately, most tools and charts, which suggest how much WEP will reduce your Social Security benefit don't ac-

commodate that nuance very well.

In your case, when you claimed Social Security at your Full Retirement Age, you were awarded the full benefit you were entitled to, unreduced by WEP because you were not yet collecting your non-covered government pension. You were able to collect your full SS amount and receive each year's full Cost Of Living Adjustments to those higher amounts.

What actually happens is that each person's Primary Insurance Amount is first determined at age 62 and Social Security applies an annually awarded COLA to their PIA even if they're not yet receiving benefits. You received your full PIA including COLA, because you claimed at your Full Retirement Age. But when you start collecting your pension from your non-covered government job, the Windfall Elimination Provision will kick in and reduce your Social Security benefit.

The amount of WEP reduction depends on how many years you had contributed to Social Security from "substantial" earnings but, with 20 or fewer years, the maximum WEP reduction is determined by the year you turn 62 and doesn't change. Since you turned 62 in 2017, your maximum WEP reduction, according to Social Security's process, is \$442.50, lower than the \$587 you suspect.

Nevertheless, due to the way Social Security calculates the WEP reduction, the re-

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CAMPUS Notes

South Hadley resident Evan Piquette named to WPI Spring Dean's List

Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI) has announced that Evan Piquette, a member of the class of 2026 majoring in Mechanical Engineering, was named to the university's Dean's List for academic excellence for the spring 2024 semester.

Michael Arabik named to Salve Regina University's Spring 2024 Dean's List

Michael Arabik of Granby was named to the Dean's List during the Spring 2024 academic semester at Salve Regina University. To qualify for the Dean's List, students must earn a semester grade point average of 3.6 for full-time students completing at least 12 graded credits, or a semester grade point average of 3.8 for part-time students completing at least six credits.

Bryant University names John Cadorette to the Spring 2024 Deans' List

Bryant University is pleased to recognize John Cadorette of South Hadley, MA (01075) for demonstrating an unwavering commitment to academic excellence and achievement by being named to the Spring 2024 Deans' List.

To earn a place on the Deans' List, students must have a GPA of 3.4 or better for at least 12 semester hours of work. Congratulations on this outstanding achievement.

Jocelynn Bouyea named to University of Alabama Spring 2024 Presidents List

Jocelynn Bouyea was named to The University of Alabama Presidents List for spring semester 2024.

A total of 13,103 students enrolled during Spring Semester 2024 at The University of Alabama were named to the dean's list with an academic record of 3.5 (or above) or the president's list with an academic record of 4.0 (all A's). These driven students are making waves across UA's more than 70 undergraduate programs.

Nora Young of Granby inducted into Alpha Chi National College Honor Society

Nora Young of Granby has been inducted into the American International College (AIC) Chapter of Alpha Chi for the Spring 2024 semester. Young is studying Criminal Justice.

Since 1922 Alpha Chi National College Honor Society has distinguished itself as one of the top national honor societies in the nation. Alpha Chi recognizes exceptional student scholars who rank in the top ten percent of the junior or senior class across all academic disciplines.

Julia Frappier inducted into Chi Alpha Sigma National Honor Society

Julia Frappier of Granby, MA was welcomed into Chi Alpha Sigma National Honor Society on May 5th at the Western New England University chapter's annual induction ceremony in Rivers Memorial Hall.

Julia Frappier (Women's Soccer) is working toward a BSBA in Pharmaceutical Business.

One of the signature events on the Western New England athletics calendar each year, the Chi Alpha Sigma Honor Society recognizes college students that are significant contributors to their team and display leadership while maintaining a 3.4 or higher grade point average through their junior and/or senior years. Additionally, candidates must have an endorsement from their head coach and be of good moral character.

American International College students named to Spring 2024 Dean's List

American International College (AIC) in Springfield, MA, is proud to announce that 470 students have earned a place on the Dean's List for the spring 2024 semester. These full-time students have attained GPAs ranging from 3.3 to 4.0. AIC applauds the dedication and achievements of these enterprising students.

Arianna Labarre of South Hadley, majoring in Athletic Administration and Leadership

Sabrina O'Grady of Granby, majoring in Health Science

Ireland Stevenson of South Hadley, majoring in Educational Studies

Alexis Strycharz of South Hadley, majoring in Nursing

Gabrielle Walz of Granby, majoring in Health Science

Odell named to the Champlain College President's List

John Odell of South Hadley, MA, was named to the Champlain College President's List for the Spring 2024 semester.

Students on the President's List have achieved a grade point average of 4.0 or higher during the semester. Odell is majoring in Game Design.

Making the President's List is a tremendous achievement. Many of the high achievers balance their career-focused classes with jobs, internships, clubs, and volunteering. We congratulate them on this great accomplishment and honor.

Massachusetts Sales Tax holiday approved

BOSTON— The Massachusetts Legislature approved Aug. 10 and Aug. 11 as a sales tax holiday weekend for Massachusetts. On those days, the Massachusetts sales tax of 6.25% will be suspended for most items that retail for less than \$2,500.

The holiday welcomes Massachusetts residents to visit retailers and small businesses around the state. A spike in consumer activity routinely boosts indirect tax revenues. According to the Department of Revenue, during the 2023 sales tax holiday, indirect tax revenues due to increased economic activity were approximately \$3.54 million.

"I am glad to see the sales tax holiday be approved in the legislature today, giving our residents a great chance to get outside and embrace their local businesses and community at a little bit of a discount," said Sen. Adam Gomez (D-Springfield). "This annual holiday gives a boost to our small business owners and consumers, and I am proud to support this measure annually."

HEAT from page 1

less in the brain. This may cause you to feel dizzy or even faint when you stand up. One of the reasons for ER visits in summer is injuries caused by a fainting spell or dizziness.

The more serious heat-related illnesses are heat exhaustion and heat stroke, which is potentially fatal. A person's skin may feel cool to the touch, but the internal body temperature may still be dangerously high.

Heat exhaustion: When the internal temperature is between 101 and 103 degrees and you've become dehydrated from sweating, heat exhaustion can result, with feelings of fatigue, nausea, fast heartbeat and shallow breathing. This is your body telling you to stop exerting yourself.

Heat stroke: This is a medical emergency. Sweating causes your blood volume to drop and therefore your blood pressure, meaning not enough blood and oxygen are reaching internal organs. The body's internal temperature of 104 or above may be enough to lead to organ failure. Immersing a victim in cold water is the best immediate course of action.

So, clearly, heat is not something to mess around with. How do you protect yourself and those you love?

Avoid going outside unless you really have to. Most of us are fortunate enough to have air conditioning in our homes and cars, but if you don't have it, find somewhere that does, whether that's the mall, the library or a museum. There are cooling centers across the region.

Get wet. As water evaporates from the skin, it cools the body. Jump in a lake or take a cool bath.

Shed layers. Summer is no time for fashion statements. Wear light-colored, loose clothing that allows air to flow around you. And a broad-brimmed hat, too.

Exercise or do yardwork in the early morning. One of the effects of prolonged heat is that even the nights are hot. Temperatures are usually lowest in the early morning.

Stay hydrated, but not too hydrated. Yes, drink water or sports beverages and eat foods that are water-rich. But too much water can dilute the salts in your body, so some salty snacks are a good addition.

Listen to your body and keep an eye on others. Heat illness can develop very rapidly and is not always obvious before it becomes life-threatening.

Most of all, don't hesitate to seek medical treatment if you suspect heat exhaustion or heat stroke. You want to make sure to be around when things cool off in autumn!



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Planning for Joint Meeting

Therian announced an upcoming joint meeting with the Planning Board, Select Board, and Town Administrator, and the committee went over and addressed the

The report details the many projects, goals, and more from the year that the committee has produced that will then be shared with the concerned parties on these boards.

They discussed their desire to see more people be able to take part in these dialogues when it comes to getting a diverse group of people involved, including.

"One thing we'll want to comment on, I think, is our own process for meeting and reporting, because that was something that was taken up at the last joint meeting," Therian said.

They discussed having the opportunity to sit down with committee chairs and members in order figure

out specifics for upcoming projects they wish to accomplish in the coming year.

"That's one of the roles I imagine for us... that we would be kind of the eyes and ears for other people in town, around how things are being implemented, and where there are hurdles," Therian said."

The committee settled on contacting the Town Administrator for a meeting to be conducted in either July or August to discuss the report.

GARDEN from page 4

A less fanciful explanation traces glove to gleow in Old English; a gleow was an ancient musical instrument made of bells suspended from a curved frame. In 1785 William Withering, an English physician, published a decade's worth of studies devoted to the use of foxglove as a heart medicine.

Although far too dangerous to be used by amateur herbalists, the drug digitalis was studied at length in the early years of the 20th century and is still prescribed by doctors today for those suffering with certain types of heart disease. Caution should be taken when growing the plant in the company of young children as all parts are considered poisonous if ingested.

Foxglove are easy to grow in full sun or part shade as long as they are provided with fertile, well-drained soil

rich in organic matter. Plant them as you would a hill of squash: with lots and lots of composted manure!

Most species tend to be biennials or short-lived perennials. In my garden all types self-sow; leave a few seed heads to ripen if you appreciate volunteers as much as I do.

These three beauties are in the same border planting and what a show! Pay off for all of the "work" it is to garden. If you call it work at all. Enjoy your own flowers in abundance this June.

Robertta 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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Aldenville Post 337 gets win over Wilbraham

By Tim Peterson
Sports Correspondent

WILBRAHAM—Right-hander Matt Drobiak is one of the pitchers listed on the Aldenville Post 337 Senior Legion baseball team roster.

Drobiak, who graduated from South Hadley High School a couple of weeks ago, allowed just two base hits in leading Aldenville to a 2-0 shutout victory over the Wilbraham Falcons at Michael J. Farrell Memorial Field at Spec Pond, last Wednesday night. Post 337 includes players from Chicopee, Holyoke, and South Hadley this season

“I tell my guys all of the time that we’re going to win games this season with our pitching and defense,” said Aldenville manager Mason Scott. “We do have several outstanding pitchers on this year’s team and we’re going to ride them all season long.”

Aldenville, who had a 1-1 record after the first week of the Legion baseball season, suffered a one run extra inning loss to Northampton Post 28 in the season opener at Szot Park two days earlier.

They were also scheduled to host Pittsfield last Friday. That contest was postponed because the Pittsfield High School varsity baseball team played in Division 4 state finals at Polar Park in Worcester.

Wilbraham (0-2) also suffered a one run loss in extra innings to Belchertown Post 239 in

their season opener.

“This is only our second game of the season, and we still have a lot of games left to play,” said Wilbraham manager John Breton. “The players are still jelling together, but I think we’ll be a very good baseball team this year.”

Drobiak, who’s a third-year member of the Aldenville Legion team, had a 2-0 lead to protect before walking out to the mound for the first time in the bottom of the first inning.

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Jaylen Gonzalez sends a throw back to the infield.



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Nate Carillon makes a throw to first.



Brady Burnett pitches for Aldenville Post 337 during the first week of action.



Burke Belsky gets low to catch an out at first.



Zach Oldenburg picks up an easy grounder.

Bristol scores late to beat Blue Sox

By Gregory A. Scibelli
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BRISTOL – With two outs and a runner on second base in the bottom of the seventh inning with John Kwiatkowski pitching to Bristol hitter Dean Ferrara, the Blue Sox had the chance to end the inning with the lead on a groundball to second base.

Second baseman Andre Vidal made a wild throw to first base that first baseman Justin Butler couldn’t grab and allowed Bristol Blues’ Jordan Peyton to score and tie the game 7-7. Bristol scored one run in the bottom of the eighth inning and won 8-7 on Sunday night.

Blue Sox 11, Westerners 8

It was an offensive affair throughout the game between the Valley Blue Sox (5-3) and the Danbury Westerners (2-6) last Friday.

The Westerners jumped out

to an early 4-1 lead going into the third inning, but Jonathon Hogart for the Blue Sox had other plans as he hit a three run shot deep to left-field to tie the game up at 4-4.

Moving on to the top of the 8th inning, the Blue Sox found themselves down by one with Hogart again at the plate. With Conor Larson on third base, Westerner’s pitcher at the time Tyler Muscar threw a wild pitch that brought Larson home to tie the game once again. This score remained tied as the ninth inning expired, to lead the Blue Sox to their third straight game going into extra innings.

However, this game was different than the previous two, as the Blue Sox led off the inning as they were the road team. With the help of a couple errors and walks from Westerner pitcher Zeph Arnold and Paul Glenchur, the Blue Sox opened up an 11-7 lead going into the bottom of the inning, and if that wasn’t enough Zach-

ary Laird’s superb relief pitching from the past two innings continued as his only run given up was in the bottom of the 10th to close the deal.

Laird finished with five strikeouts over three innings pitched while only giving up one earned run.

The Valley Blue Sox tie with the Bristol Blues for first place in the western division with this win, both teams with a record of 5-3. The two teams have not squared off yet due to the rain delay, but they will be facing off in the next couple days.

As for the early season struggles, the Blue Sox hitting has been unbelievable over these last four games. Hitting multiple home runs, but more importantly hitting the ball when it matters most. They are undefeated in games that go to extra innings so far, and it is a testament to their grit and toughness as Justin Butler alluded to earlier this season.

Final year of current alignments set to take place

By Gregory A. Scibelli
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The new state tournament format has brought with it a lot of complications, criticisms, and changes for teams, especially many of those in Western Massachusetts who never voted in favor of the tournament changing.

The format was widely pushed by the Eastern half of the state while Western Mass. teams lost their beloved sectional tournaments as they knew them.

But like any tournament or formula, it has its flaws and it is constantly evolving.

Western Massachusetts, which uses the Pioneer Valley Interscholastic Athletic Conference to make its local leagues and now host a small Western Mass. tournament in

most sports, is heading into its final school year of a four-year alignment agreement.

After this year, teams will be re-aligned, and power rankings could be a bigger factor in how leagues are created going forward.

Previously, leagues are typically compiled using previous years records as a measure, and teams are placed in leagues based on competition, often intermingling teams from different divisions.

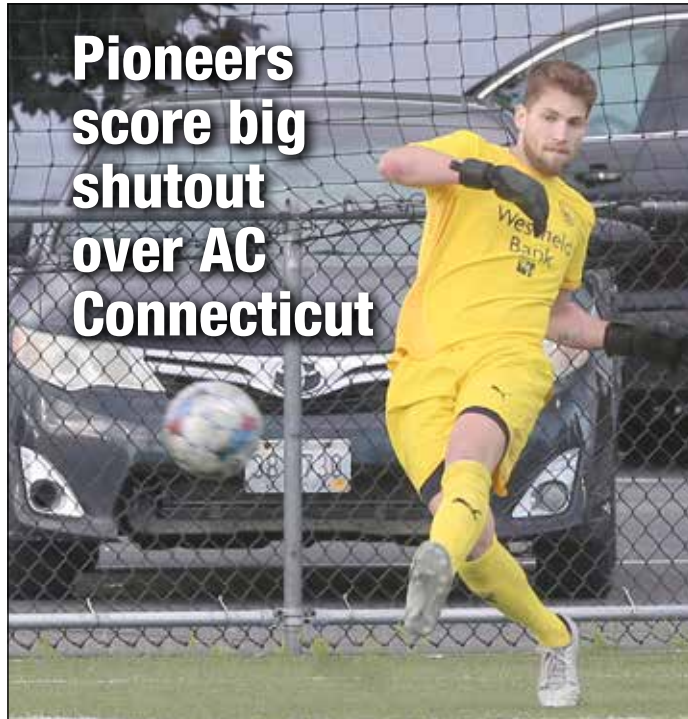
This can help or hurt teams. Smaller schools benefit from playing larger schools in their league because the larger schools help the power rankings of small schools.

The opposite is often the result for larger schools, which sometimes need every point

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Leonel watches his kick away.



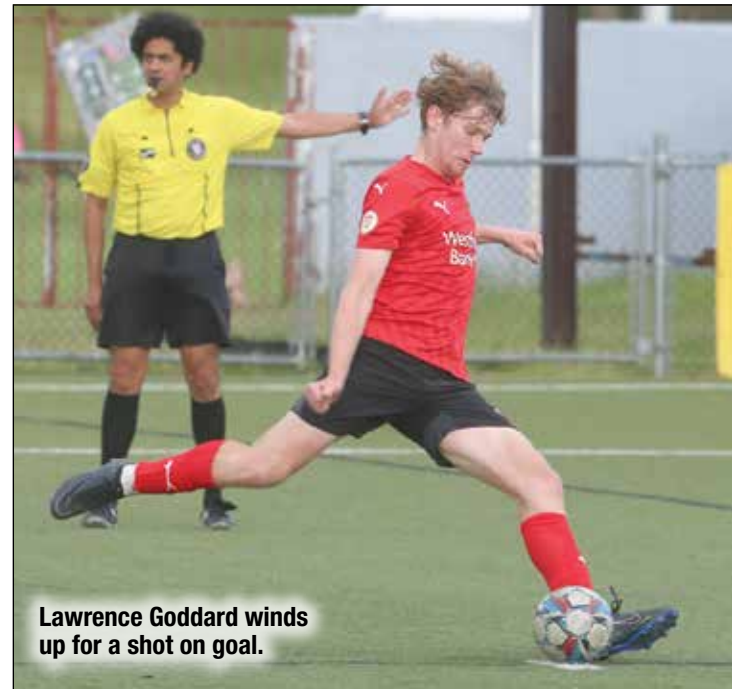
Pioneers score big shutout over AC Connecticut

Gianluca Cersosimo sends a long free kick away.

LUDLOW – Last Tuesday evening, the Western Mass. Pioneers defeated AC Connecticut, a longtime rival, 5-0. The match brought the Pioneers record to

5-1-1 on the season. The Pioneers will have one more meeting later this season with AC Connecticut. The Pioneers also battled to a scoreless draw against Vermont

Green FC last Saturday evening in Vermont. Coming up, the Pioneers will host Boston City FC for the first time this season on Friday, June 21 at 7 p.m.



Lawrence Goddard winds up for a shot on goal.



Austine Boadi starts a move up the field.

Ronnie Williams takes win in Nutmeg State 50

THOMPSON, CT — Finally, fantastic weather greeted fans, teams and officials at Thompson Speedway last Thursday night for the rebirth of Thursday Night Thunder at the Big-T with the Nutmeg State 50 presented by Twisted Tea.

The Street Stocks led the evening's activities, 16 strong on Thursday. While Mike Vens showed the way under the initial green flag, familiar faces quickly flooded the top of the field. From a ninth-place start, Ryan Waterman powered up through the top-ten to take the top spot with a rear-view mirror full of 'Leadfoot' Larry Barnett. They would cross the line 1,2 in the 20-lap green-to-checkers feature followed by a competitive Jason Chicolas in third with Aaron Plemons and Icebreaker winner Al Stone III rounding out the top-five.

The AZ Roofing SK Light Modifieds were not so lean and green, throwing two cautions in the first three laps, the last of which saw Danny Gamache hooked off after racing hard with Nick Hovey in the opening circuits. Driving up through from an eighth-place start, Ellington's Tyler Chapman claimed the Twisted Tea Thursday night victory to bolster his AZ Roofing SK Light Modified point lead followed by Hovey and Daltin McCarthy on the podium.

A slow start to the Mini Stock race quickly worked itself out with Icebreaker winner Jared Roy claiming his second win of the season followed by Ryan Pomposelli and Kevin Moore across the line. The Sunoco 604 Modifieds put on

a thrilling show with the thirty-lap feature event dominated by a side-by-side fight for the lead between Keith Rocco and Danny Cates. The two swapped the lead, and paint, dive-bombing into the corners with Rocco coming out on top to take his first 604 Modified victory over Cates and Icebreaker winner Jon Puleo. Isaiah Newcomb battled from the last row up to fourth with Chase Cook rounding out the top-five.

Fourteen Late Models rolled into the pits for Twisted Tea Thursday Night action. A competitive start turned sour on lap 23 with Ryan Lineham leading the pack. Facing hefty pressure from Matt Lowinksi-Loh, both lead cars slammed into the turn one wall bringing out the night's lone red flag for clean-up and safety check from Thompson's medical team. Both drivers walked away unscathed, their machines were not so lucky. More drama unfolded on Kulwicki Driver Development Program (KDDP) finalist Derek Gluchacki with a growing smoke screen from a leaking rear end forced officials to send the 03MA pit side for the remainder of the event. Coming through it all, defending champion Nick Johnson nabbed the checkers followed by Icebreaker victor Ryan Morgan and fellow former champ Brian Tagg.

The green-to-checker 50 lap sprint for the Outlaw Open Modifieds went start to finish in just over 16 minutes. The Nutmeg State 50 presented by Twisted Tea, and it's \$5,000 prize, were taken by

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"It's always important to take the lead in every game," Drobiak said. "It takes the pressure off you. I just kept throwing strikes."

Drobiak's batterymate in last Wednesday's game was Memphis Huertas, who's also the starting catcher for the South Hadley varsity baseball team.

With one-out in the top half of the opening frame, Aldenville shortstop Nate Carillon, who graduated from South Hadley High School last year, lined a single into center field off Wilbraham righty Liam Shea. Then third baseman Topher Reardon,

who lives in Holyoke, blasted a double to deep left field, which scored Carillon from first base. Drobiak followed with a single into right and right fielder Burke Belsky was hit-by-a pitch loading the bases. After the next batter struck out, first baseman Brady Burnett drew a walk bringing home another run.

Shea, who was a member of the baseball team at Wilbraham & Monson Academy this past spring, left the bases loaded, as he recorded another strikeout.

Shea, who'll be joining the Colby College baseball team in the fall, pitched very well during the final six innings of the game,

which took less than two hours to complete. He allowed two runs on five hits with three walks and nine strikeouts.

The home team had an opportunity to tie the score in their first at-bats against Drobiak, who walked only one and recorded five K's.

Wilbraham centerfielder Ryan Keating hit a single to right leading off the frame and Shea was hit by a pitch. That threat ended quickly, as Drobiak set down the next three batters on a pop-up, flyout, and a strikeout. He then retired the next 15 Wilbraham batters that he faced.

With one-out in the top of the

second, Aldenville centerfielder Brady Balint hit a flyball single to left.

Then Carillon, who was a freshman on the Westfield State University baseball team this past spring, drew a walk. Post 337 couldn't add onto their lead as Shea retired the next two batters.

Wilbraham shortstop Sawyer Lisowski began the bottom of the seventh inning by hitting a single into center field. He advanced to second on a perfect sacrifice bunt by third baseman Ryan Akin.

Lisowski didn't stay at second base for very long because

he was picked off by Drobiak.

Wilbraham catcher Vince Chiarizio walked which kept his team's comeback hopes alive a little bit longer.

Drobiak then ended his outstanding performance by retiring the next batter on a pop-up caught by Carillon.

"My teammates made all of the plays behind me in tonight's game," Drobiak said. "I also got into a groove in the middle innings."

The two Senior Legion baseball teams are scheduled to face each other again at Szot Park in Chicopee on July 17.

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DEATH NOTICE

Barbara A. (Siano) Gilpatrick, 87
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Obituary

Barbara A. (Siano) Gilpatrick, 87

Barbara A. (Siano) Gilpatrick, 87, passed away April 6, 2024 at Baystate Medical Center surrounded by her loving family, both near and far.

The world became a better place on October 7, 1936 when Barbara was born to the late Angelo and Gabrielle (Cote) Siano. She was raised in the Pine Point neighborhood of Springfield, MA alongside her brothers, Michael and the late Henry and John.

Barbara then moved to South Hadley where she made her home and resided for more than 60 years. There she mothered two children, the late Donald Gilpatrick and Lisa Doolittle, while continuing to maintain her dedication to her faith and her career. Barbara retired at the commendable age of 85 after working as the sole Property Manager for Hadley Village Condominium Association in South Hadley for 40 years.

A faithful longtime communicant of St. Patrick's Church, and an enthusiastic (past) member of The Ladies Guild, Barbara found joy in helping her community

while putting her many talents to use. Always willing to lend a hand she could often be found crocheting, sewing garments, baking goods, making arts and crafts and aiding in fundraisers.

Barbara's afternoons were spent going to mass, tending to her plants, doing puzzles, watching her favorite game show, Jeopardy and playing Rummy with her Daughter Lisa during their daily visits (Barbara was hard to beat!) On Sundays she looked forward to going to brunch with her granddaughter Dayna and great-granddaughter Leila and always enjoyed special visits filled with stories and smiles shared in person with her Grandson Matthew and Granddaughter Eliza, while feeling enormous love through letters and phone calls shared with them.

Barbara touched the lives of thousands; she had an unrivaled strength, facing life's challenges with a resilience that inspired us all. With Barbara's self-sufficient nature, accepting help was a struggle, especially in her later years; yet through it all she maintained

her dignity and unfailing sense of humor, which was unique only to her. For example, she wanted her entire obituary to read "She was born, She lived, She died"- and although we wanted to honor her wishes; we felt someone so admirable, influential and near and dear to our hearts, deserved just a little bit more.

Reuniting with her son Donald, her parents Angelo and Gabrielle, and siblings Henry and John who all passed before her, we can't help but imagine Barbara tending the gardens of Heaven with the same love and care she showed here on Earth.

Barbara will be missed by many, but especially by her daughter Lisa Doolittle, her grandchildren Eliza, Dayna and Matthew Doolittle, their father James Doolittle, her great granddaughter Leila Doolittle and her brother Michael Siano. Barbara also leaves behind her grandchildren



Evan, Adam, Samantha and Haley Gilpatrick and her great grandson Dominic Gilpatrick; as well as extended family and friends of whom she loved dearly.

As we say goodbye to the physical presence of our dear Nana, we simultaneously celebrate the incredible imprint she has left on each of us. Barbara helped to shape who we are and who we will all grow to be. We love you; we miss you and we are forever grateful for every moment we were blessed to spend with you. May you rest in eternal peace.

If you would like to join us in celebrating the life of our unparalleled Golden Girl, calling hours will be from 5 - 7 p.m. on June 28 at Beers and Story South Hadley Funeral Home. Funeral Mass will be at Saint Patrick's Church in South Hadley on Saturday, June 29 at 10 a.m. Burial will be private.

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possible to qualify for the state tournament as part of the top 32 teams in its respective sports and division. While a .500 record will get you into the state tournament, if you are below .500, you will get a low seed and possibly a trip across the state depending on where you draw.

There have already been some

interesting changes happening in some league since the last alignment. Among them, Longmeadow no longer competes in the PVIAC for boys and girls lacrosse. Longmeadow has been sectional champion almost every year for the past 25 years. Now, the Lancers play a completely independent schedule designed more for its competition level and to benefit its power rank-

ings for the state tournament.

In football, there has been a push to see the same happen to Central football, which has dominated schools like Minnechaug, Agawam, Holyoke, and Chicopee Comprehensive for the past decade. However, the challenge with an independent schedule for the Golden Eagles is that almost all teams in the state play a

conference schedule in Week's 4 through 8, making it difficult to find games. Most football teams play independent games in Weeks 1 through 3.

Realignment work will start taking place following the fall season when committees begin meeting, and will continue following each season during the next school year.

Public Notices

GRANBY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS AND GRANBY PLANNING BOARD JOINT PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

In accordance with MGL Ch. 40A, Sec. 11, the Granby Zoning Board of Appeals and Granby Planning Board will hold a joint public hearing on July 8, 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 Mael and Michelle Walkowiak (Owner/Applicant), seeking a Special Permit and Site Plan Approval for a single family use to include a mother-

in-law suite to be occupied by senior immediate family member, under Sections 6.2 and 6.3, Special Permits and Site Plan Approval, of the Granby Zoning Bylaws and applicable of Section III - Use Regulations, 3.3.2 Multi-family dwelling, and Section 5.0 Multi-Family Dwellings, at 0 Philip Circle, and known as Assessors' Map 4-B-2-11 in the Town of Granby, MA.

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

Kathleen Bronner, Chair Granby Zoning Board of Appeals

James Trompke, Chair Granby Planning Board 06/21, 06/28/2024

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duction from your current amount will seem larger than the WEP maximum. And that's because of the way Social Security applies the WEP reduction to your benefit. They start by first removing all COLA increases since you were 62 from your PIA. They will then take your PIA (sans COLA) and subtract \$442.50 (if you have more than 20 years of substantial SS-covered earnings they will subtract less and then they will re-apply all the cost-of-living increases since you were 62 to the WEP-reduced PIA.

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ered pension award letter, deliver it to your local Social Security office and request a WEP recalculation of your SS retirement benefit. The WEP recalculation will likely take months to process, during which time you will continue to receive your higher non-WEP SS benefit. That means you will be overpaid for the period between when your non-covered pension started and the month your new WEP SS payment began and that overpayment must be refunded to Social Security.

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at the Chicopee Public Library for several years, is excited to be offering her services for free in Holyoke. Iris, who works remotely with clients far and near and is the author of the Descubre

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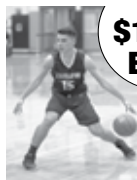
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To the owners of the hereinafter described land and to all others concerned, you are hereby notified that on **June 28, 2024 at ten o'clock AM** at 116 Main Street, South Hadley, pursuant to the provisions of General Law Chapter 60, Section 53, and 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

CAPONCELLI, 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

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