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Mosier, police presence, and policy revisions discussed

By Samuel Gelinas
Correspondent

SOUTH HADLEY – During its recent meeting, the School Committee unanimously voted in favor of the town’s proposal to the Massachusetts School Building Authority (MSBA) concerning the demolition and reconstruction of Mosier school.

The agenda item voted on allowed the proposal of the town to enter into the next phase of determining the future of the building; this discussion is still in the most initial phases of a potentially multi-year process, according to Interim Superintendent Mark McLaughlin.

By November, the MSBA will decide whether to approve

the statement of intent submitted by the town. The MSBA will go on to decide whether to approve the ongoing discussion about Mosier over the course of November, and in December, the town will be notified whether the state has approved or denied the proposal.

If approved, a feasibility study will commence, in which a

project team will be assembled, according to discussion. The funding for the building would be ratified via town vote after a schematic design has been written up. This study would take approximately 18 months.

If declined, the town could resubmit a statement of interest in January of 2024, meeting discussion revealed.

The town wants a new building, not a renovation, according to reports; the reconstruction may give birth to nuanced visions, such as fitting both elementary and middle-schoolers under one roof, with separate wings to divide the age-groups.

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American jazz pianist, composer Emmet Cohen visits PVPA

SOUTH HADLEY – Internationally-acclaimed American jazz pianist and composer Emmet Cohen visited the Pioneer Valley Performing Arts Charter Public School (PVPA) recently while in western Massachusetts as part of the UMass Fine Arts Center Dr. Billy Taylor Endowment for Jazz Residencies.

Cohen spoke to roughly 70 PVPA students about his experience as a jazz artist, composer, and creative being in the internet age, according to a press statement from the school.

“He shared stories of his musical upbringing, imparted advice about finding your creative voice and being true to it, and work-



Submitted Photo

Internationally-acclaimed American jazz pianist and composer Emmet Cohen recently performed for students at the Pioneer Valley Performing Arts school.

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Buttery Brook Fall Fest this weekend:

*Rescheduled fest
will feature ‘the
Willies’*

SOUTH HADLEY - The Buttery Brook Park Fall Fest has been rescheduled to this weekend, Oct. 27-29.

The featured day of the fest is Sunday, at which point the Friends of Buttery Brook Park will host the Willies for an afternoon concert from 1-5 p.m. on the basketball court.

“Crave and Dev’s Mac ‘N Eats will be the food trucks on hand together with a beer tent,” event organizers released. “Bring your chair and join in to listen to some great music.”

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Judge sentences Cara Rintala to 12-14 years for killing of wife

GRANBY – A Hampshire Superior Court Judge has sentenced Cara Rintala to 12-14 years in prison for the 2010 strangulation death of her wife, Annamarie Cochrane Rintala, 37, at the couple’s Granby home.

After a nearly two-hour hearing in Hampshire Superior Court, Judge Francis Flannery offered brief remarks, calling the killing “especially brutal.” He also observed that many of the letters he read in support of Cara Rintala appear not to accept the guilty verdict delivered by a jury two weeks ago.

“I accept the jury verdict in this case,” he said. “I must.”

To the family of Annamarie Rintala he said, “there’s no legal remedy that will make you whole again,” before announc-

ing his sentencing decision. Rintala will receive credit for the 7.5 years she has already spent incarcerated before trial and after her conviction in 2016, before it was overturned on appeal five years later, according to a press statement.

Representing the Commonwealth, Northwestern Deputy District Attorney Jennifer Suhl and Northwestern First Assistant Steven E. Gagne asked Flannery to impose a sentence of 15 to 17 years in state prison, noting the violence of the crime and Rintala’s calculated efforts to alter the crime scene in order to mislead investigators, according to reports.

In its sentencing memo outlining the reasoning behind the recommendation, the Commonwealth argued that the

“defendant manually strangled Annamarie for three to four minutes, gradually causing Annamarie’s death due to lack of oxygen to her brain. Although the jury’s verdict suggests the defendant did so in the heat of passion, this was not an impulsive, split-second action that the defendant was entirely powerless to prevent.”

The memo also reasoned that the coverup actions “reveal a defendant who, once the heat of passion had subsided, immediately shifted into concealment mode, attempting to deflect and avoid blame for her wife’s killing. This provides a window into the defendant’s character, her amenability to rehabilitation (or lack thereof), and the degree to

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Judge gives suspended sentence to driver who killed two in Easthampton

REGION – Saying “this was done by a good person to good people” and noting that she did not make the sentence lightly, Northampton District Judge Jacklyn Conny recently sentenced a South Hadley man to one year in the Hampshire House of Correction, suspended for five years while he is on probation.

Stuart A. Larkin, 65, pleaded guilty to two counts of negligent motor vehicle homicide in connection with the deaths of Edward O. Hanlon Jr., 81, and Ilona L. Murray, 60, on Route 10 in Easthampton in August of 2022. Larkin was driving a car that struck the couple shortly after they had exited a PVTA bus and were walking across the roadway.

In making her brief sentenc-

ing comment, Conny echoed comments made by both Northwestern Assistant District Attorney Matthew Thomas and Springfield defense attorney Joseph Bernard, each of whom noted the devastation the deaths caused the victims’ family and friends as well as the genuine remorse and cooperation of Larkin following the accident.

This sentence means that Larkin will not serve jail time as long as he stays out of trouble with the law, according to a press statement. Conny also ordered Larkin to perform 200 hours of community service “in honor of the victims and their family.” The victims, both residents of Easthampton, were well-known

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Community

'Guided public trek' in November:

Event at Bachelor Brook-Stony Brook Conservation Area

SOUTH HADLEY— At 1 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 5, the South Hadley Bike/Walk Committee will lead a guided trek on the North Loop of the Bachelor Brook-Stony Brook Conservation Area located off Hadley St./Route 47 in town.

Bike/Walk members Caroline Martin and Anne Barry will lead the trek "through the area's beautiful, but underused, north section trail," which can be accessed from a trailhead on Hadley St./Route 47.

"The beginning part of the hike is somewhat steep while the return section is more wide-open and either flat or downhill," the Bike/Walk Committee released. "The area is fairly wild and there are lots of interesting plants and many birds, as well as a view of river on the way in. The loop will take approximately 90 minutes to complete."

Parking for 12-15 cars is available in a small hiker lot on the left heading north on Rt. 47/Hadley St., just before the bridge over the brook.

"If that lot is full, more parking is available back at the larger Town Farm lots, about two tenths of a mile south of the small hiker lot. Please use caution when walking on Rt. 47 from parking areas as the road is a bit curvy," a press statement reads. "There is room to move off the road and walk on the adjacent grassy strip."

The group will meet at 12:45 p.m. at the small hiker lot, located just north of the Community Garden, which is at 100 Hadley St.

"We will leave at 1 p.m. for the trailhead, which is about a tenth of a mile further north on Rt. 47 and marked by a brown wood sign with yellow letters. Wear weather-appropriate clothing and safe footwear, and bring wa-

ter and walking poles, if desired. Please keep in mind that some areas of the trail can be wet and one section in particular can be quite muddy, so hiking footwear is preferable to sneakers."

While no hunting is allowed in Massachusetts on Sundays, bright clothing is always a good idea, the press statement reads.

"All events are subject to change or cancellation due to weather or ground conditions and any decision to cancel will be made and posted by 10 a.m. on the day of the trek," the Bike/Walk Committee added.

For more information, to check for a weather notification, or to download a Bachelor Brook-Stony Brook Trek Map, visit southhadley.org/bikewalk.



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COA announces next week's programs, more

SOUTH HADLEY – Here are the upcoming events at the town's Council on Aging (COA):

Monday, Oct. 30

Dementia Series #3 at 3 p.m.
 "Living with Dementia, Family Dynamics and Care Partnering" presented by Rachel Tierney, RN, Ph.D, and Rose and Dave Helmn, moderator Karen Sander-Buscemi PMH-NP.

Tuesday, Oct. 31

Halloween Trip to Big Y at 11:30 a.m.
 "Let us do the driving," the COA released, "please sign up."
Boo Birthday and Anniversary Bash at 5 p.m.

Join for this spooky Halloween party; costumes are "optional but encouraged." There will be prizes for the top three costumes, the COA released, and free refreshments and entertainment by the Agawam Melody Band. This event is sponsored by the Friends of the South Hadley Seniors.

Wednesday, Nov. 11

Tech Time with Sandy from 9 a.m. – noon and 1-4 p.m.
 "Please register," the COA released.
Caregiver Support Group at 10 a.m.

Uplifting Karaoke at 1 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 2

Pet Therapy at 11 a.m.
 Riley will be at the COA.
Public Health Nurse from 1-3 p.m.
 Maureen Couture, RN, South Hadley Public Health Nurse will be at the COA.
Handwashing 101 at 1:30 p.m.

Handwashing 101 with Maureen; with the ongoing COVID concerns, Maureen will present an "easy and free way to help keep ailments at bay," the COA released.

Friday, Nov. 3

Winter Preparedness Fair from 10 a.m. – noon
Genealogy workshop at 10 a.m.
 Genealogy with the students and Professor Roth of Mt. Holyoke.

PriceRite shopping trip at 1:30 p.m.

Additionally, the COA has reminded residents that on Sunday, Nov. 5, "we turn the clocks back one hour." A Veteran's Appreciation Breakfast event is also scheduled at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 9.

"Please register for this event," the COA released, adding that this event is sponsored by the Friends of the South Hadley Seniors, the VFW, and the Veterans Council.

Drug Take Back Day this weekend, Oct. 28

REGION - Local residents are encouraged to clean out medicine chests and dispose of unneeded medication for humans and pets at 14 regional locations participating in National Prescription Drug Take Back Day.

The event will be held from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 28. In Hampshire County, nine communities are preparing drug collection sites staffed by first responders, including South Hadley, Granby, and more, while five more towns in Franklin County are participating.

According to a press statement, these sites "provide a safe way to dispose of unwanted and unneeded drugs, saving lives by preventing misuse or accidental ingestion."

"It's crucial to remain vigilant about removing drugs from homes to prevent misuse," said Northwestern District Attorney David E. Sullivan. "It's really common sense. In the midst of an overdose epidemic, prescription drugs must not be allowed to sit around. It's much safer for children, teens, and even pets to remove these substances from homes, not to mention our friends and loved ones struggling with addiction."

The Northwestern District Attorney's

Office teams up with local police departments, the Hampshire and Franklin Sheriff's offices, county-based TRIAD initiatives, and the national Drug Enforcement Agency to organize the twice-a-year collections. Take Back locations include: the police departments in Deerfield, Hadley, Leverett, Montague, Pelham, South Hadley, and Sunderland.

Other local drop off sites are: Wildwood Elementary School, 71 Strong Ave., Amherst; the Town Common in Belchertown; fire bays at the Easthampton Public Safety Complex; Smith Vocational and Agricultural High School on Locust Street in Northampton; Williamsburg Hardware on Route 9 in Williamsburg; the Highway Department at 64 Huntington Road in Worthington; Walmart, 555 E. Main St., Orange.

Just under 70,000 pounds of drugs have been safely disposed of since 2011 during Take Back Days and through permanent drug collection boxes stationed at area police departments, according to reports.

"These efforts rid the region of unneeded prescription and non-prescription drugs, keeping them out of water sources, landfills, and preventing misuse," a press statement reads.

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If the town's proposal is approved, MSBA would fund a large percentage of the project, but not all.

The "South Hadley Elementary Building and Grade Reconfiguration Project Proposal" is available to the public online at: southhadleyschools.org/Page/7477.

In other news, the Committee heard a presentation by South Hadley's Chief of Police Jennifer Gunderson, who shared a new initiative taking place between the schools and the police department.

Starting this past week, an officer will be assigned daily to each of the schools to allow for more safety and open communication.

On a practical level, this allows the officers to become familiar with the facilities and also make note of liable behaviors they may see taking place on a walk of the buildings, the presentation revealed. It is also an opportunity for officers to engage in outreach.

Gunderson said that the police presence allows law enforcement to "walk the halls and engage in some positive communication and answer any questions students or teachers have," with the hope that such communication will "help bridge some gaps."

Superintendent McLaughlin celebrated this approach and collaboration, saying that the chief benefit of this project is for "our students in all their diversity recognize the potential for police to be partners, supporters, and helpers."

Danielle Cooke, a member of the Committee, as well as the Human Rights Committee in town, wanted

to ensure the community was aware that this partnership is taking place so that the community would not feel alarmed by the presence of the police parked outside the school, or other similar red flags which may draw negative attention from the public, meeting discussion revealed.

The Committee also brought to the table a few policies that require periodic review, namely the guest policy and background checks. These policies have not been updated and have been in place since 2014.

The School Committee has not voted on any concrete changes.

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 Trustees Room

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Rise up! Indigenous Music in North America with Craig Harris
Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 6 pm • Community Room
 (Rise Up!) brings Indigenous music full circle for the first time. The ancient heartbeat that connects each Indigenous person to the earth is finally explored presented by Craig Harris.

CLOSED FOR VETERANS DAY.
 FRIDAY, NOV. 10TH & SATURDAY, NOV. 11TH.

Office Hours with Representatives Carey and Senator Oliveria
Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 4:30 pm • Trustees Room
 Meet with your representatives!
 Come with your questions and concerns.

In-House Author Talk:
Susan Evans author of "Mighty Wind, Rushing Waters"
Saturday, Nov. 18 at 11 am • Community Room
 Author Susan Evans will give a talk about her historical fiction book "Mighty Wind, Rushing Waters" about an Indian boarding school set in 1890. This book was inspired by a stranger who shared the story of her grandfather, his little brother and an Indian Boarding School.

CLOSED FOR THE THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY,
 THURSDAY NOV. 23RD AND FRIDAY, NOV. 24TH.

Fraud Trends presented by the FBI
Wed., Nov. 29 at 6 pm • Community Room
 Fraud is on the rise whichever it is on the internet, through your computer, or on your phone. AI (Artificial Intelligence) is also starting to be used to sound like friends and family! The FBI (Federal Bureau of Investigations) of Boston and Springfield will be on hand to give a talk on Fraud Trends.

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Opinion



Mayra and Rosie, two black cats who found their fur-ever homes.

Black cats? A purr-fect addition to the family

Reports indicate that black cats are less likely to be adopted than other fur colors, and if you've ever purr-sonally known a black cat, you may be just as bewildered as I was when I learned this fact.

As I'm writing this, my two black cats are curled up on a nearby blanket, basking in a sunlit autumn glow. Yet, the stats of the matter remain—according to several studies, including one regarding a cat's fur color and how this impacts their adoptability, the results were certain.

"Black cats in [shelters] should receive extra consideration for rehoming," the study revealed.

Further, entirely black cats did not enjoy "improved outcomes" during the month prior to Halloween, the one time of year when their outcomes might be expected to improve, the study reported.

So, when considering a new pet for the family, why not consider a black cat or two?

Here's my adoption story for Mayra and Rosie, my "foster kittens turned fur-ever cats."

I met them at a book signing event during which I'd teamed up with a local animal rescue to raise donations. The event started out great, but very soon after I arrived, a dog that I lovingly refer to as "the stinky dog" arrived, too. The event was in a pet store that offered a doggie bathing area, and the stinky dog chanced in after an ill-fated experience—getting sprayed by a skunk.

The dog's owner was noticeably stressed out, and I tried my hardest to ignore the scent, but tears were quite literally forming in my eyes. Approaching the volunteer leading the event—Kathy—I intended to tell her that I, as a very sensitive soul who can't handle the atrocity of foul odors, would be packing up my books and heading out.

When Kathy turned around, I saw that she was wrangling and wrestling with an incredibly tiny black kitten—and this cat was upset. Meowing, crying, and wiggling, the kitten was passed around to several volunteers, and as a person who'd recently drifted into the center of this chaotic scene, the cat was eventually passed to me.

The kitten, Rosie, was around eight-weeks-old. She was so small, but she was zesty. I hadn't expected to be holding a distressed cat, but I understood the assignment; I also related to the kitten's concerns, and holding her close against my chest, I rocked her like an infant and walked down an aisle into a quiet corner.

In my arms, little Rosie calmed down instantly. The volunteers exchanged glances and sighs of relief; at the time, I didn't know why this kitten chose me as the one human who could calm her. But looking back, I know now what I hadn't known then—it was fate!

For the remainder of the event, no more books were signed. After the kitten had fallen asleep in my arms, I spent the next two hours cradling her, swaying her, and walking around

Please see **FUR-EVER**, page 5



The questions keep coming

I continue to receive a number of questions each week.

It's encouraging that there is so much interest in gardening even as this season is coming to an end. Here are the quandaries we have for this week:

Myrtle still has an abundance of green tomatoes left on the plants in her small gardening plot. "Are my tomatoes still OK to be outside? When I've picked them green in the past I remember putting them in a paper bag to ripen. Is that better than just leaving them on the counter? Mine are mostly cherries and I have quite a few! I looked online and it says to put them in a bag with an apple, but I don't recall using an apple the last time I did this. I sometimes find that advice from the internet gets confusing - too many options! Also, I was wondering what you thought of trying to root the tomato branches that have flowers. Maybe I could grow them inside for the winter."

Lucky you to still have tomato branches with flowers, let alone those with tomatoes on them! I am impressed.

With frost imminent, I typically allow green tomatoes to ripen single layer in trays or cardboard boxes - something that can "breathe," unlike plastic bags or containers. A paper bag sounds like a fine option too.

The reason for the apple is so that it will emit ethylene gas and hasten the ripening process. Bananas can be used in place of the apple.

There is some controversy about what temperature tomatoes should be kept at to ripen, but it would make sense that ripening would occur at warmer temperatures versus cooler - tomatoes are tropical plants. Typical household temps around 70 degrees are just right.

As far as rooting flowering branches, it would be a fun experiment and tomato stems do root readily. Usually when we take cuttings, we prefer them not to be in flower, though, as it hinders rooting to some degree.

Try it; I'd love to hear how it works out. If they root, keep in mind that winter light is not as bright as summer light. It might be hard to keep the plants growing well inside.

Sylvia, who gardens in Ware, wrote in with this question:

"My beautiful lush morning glory vine doesn't have any buds, let alone blossoms! I fear we will have frost soon. Do you have any idea why this failed? I started four little plants in June, lots of rain, no fertilizer, soil so-so with some compost added during growth and that's it for care."

My first thought is that your soil is too rich. You said no fertilizer, but maybe the compost was enough to increase fertility, and nitrogen especially, in such a way that you ended up with all that lush foliage but no flowers.

Morning glories are related to bind weed - that pesky weed that tangles around my garden fence and just about anything else it can get its tendrils on. Try to pull it up and the thick white roots break and new plants pop up.

How does this relate? Well, it sort of proves that morning glories prefer soil that isn't so rich.

Another thought is that you have a late flowering variety! Honest!

Some varieties take a long time to flower. One variety that I know grows well and flowers on the early side is an heirloom by the name of Grandpa Ott's.

Give it a try and you'll be pleasantly surprised by the dark purple flowers with reddish centers.

One thing you didn't mention in your note was exposure; morning glories do need to be planted in full sun in order to flower. I do hope this helps!

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 *Matters* By Russell Gloor

Can my wife claim her benefit now and switch to a spouse benefit from me later?

Dear Rusty

Can my wife claim her benefits now (at 63, and we know about the reduction for claiming early) and then, when I retire at 66 years and 10 months of age almost 3 years from now, can she switch over to spousal benefits based on my benefit amount? She worked at a higher paying job for much of her career, but is now at a much lower income and would be under the amount that would reduce her benefits further. I currently earn about nine times her annual salary so the spousal benefit for her would be an increase when I retire.

Signed: Seeking Information

Dear Seeking

Yes, your wife can claim her own (reduced) Social Security retirement benefit now and she will be automatically awarded a spousal boost when you later claim your SS retirement benefit. However, your wife's benefit when you claim will not be 50% of your Full Retirement

Age amount because she claimed her own SS benefit early and also because her spousal boost will be awarded prior to her FRA.

Any benefit taken before FRA is reduced, including the spousal benefit.

Here's what will happen if your wife claims her own Social Security at age 63. Your wife's personal SS retirement benefit, when she claims, will be reduced by about 25%. When you claim at your full retirement age, your wife will get a "spousal boost" to her own reduced benefit.

The amount of your wife's spousal boost will be the difference between her FRA entitlement and 50% of your FRA entitlement, reduced because the spousal boost will be awarded automatically before she has reached her own full retirement age. FRA amounts are used to compute the spousal boost, regardless of the age at which benefits are claimed.

When you claim, your wife will not yet be her FRA, so the amount of her spousal boost, the difference between her FRA entitlement and half of your FRA entitlement, will be reduced. The reduced spousal boost will be added to your wife's reduced SS retirement benefit, resulting in her total benefit payment being less than half of yours.

The only way your wife can get the full 50% of your FRA entitlement is to wait until her own FRA at 67 to claim Social Security, but by doing so she also forfeits the money she would otherwise receive if she claimed her own benefit now. As long as she won't significantly exceed the earnings limit while working before her FRA,

claiming now is an acceptable strategy because it will take many years to recover the money forfeited by waiting until her FRA to claim.

It's also reasonable because women statistically outlive men and your wife's benefit as your surviving spouse will be 100% of the amount you are receiving at your death, instead of the smaller spousal amount she was receiving while you were both living.

When to claim is always a personal choice and life expectancy should always be thoughtfully considered, but the answer to your specific question is - yes, if your wife claims her own benefit at 63, she will automatically receive her spousal boost when you claim, but her payment as your spouse will be less than 50% of your FRA benefit amount.

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Gaylord Library's upcoming programs

SOUTH HADLEY – Here are the upcoming events at the Gaylord Library:

Programs for Kids

Story Stroll on the Library Lawn
Walk around the library property to read Rachel Isadora's "Do I Have to Wear a Coat?"

"Our new story stroll takes children on a journey through the changing seasons."

Story Time for Kids: Every Friday, 10:30 a.m.

Come to the children's room for stories and crafts; Friday, Oct. 27 will be a Halloween story. Costumes welcome.

Family Outdoor Games: Saturday, Oct. 28, from 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Join for some fun Saturday morning games on the library's back lawn. The Oct. 28 event will have a Halloween Theme. Costumes welcome.

Additionally, the Gaylord Library

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which she prioritized self-preservation over everything—and everyone—else."

In court, ADA Gagne noted that the killing of Annamarie Cochrane Rintala harmed many people who loved her, especially her daughter, who was three-years-old at the time.

"The one person responsible for this harm and trauma is the defendant herself," Gagne said.

The couple's daughter, he said, "is a victim because the defendant ended her other mother's life." "The Court's sentence reflects the gravity of the harm and loss caused by the defendant's actions on March 29, 2010," said Northwestern District Attorney David E. Sullivan. "Although no sentence will ever fill the permanent void left in Annamarie's family's hearts, our hope is that today's sentence brings them some measure of justice and long-awaited closure."

Defense attorney Rosemary Scapicchio argued for a sentence of time served, which would be the 7 1/2 years she served prior to trial and following

her October, 2016, murder conviction before that verdict was overturned by the Supreme Judicial Court in September of 2021, according to the press statement. In arguing for her recommendation, Scapicchio noted her client's "life of public service including her career as an EMT and paramedic, her lack of a prior criminal record, 40 letters of support attesting to her character, and her caretaker role for her daughter."

The trial, which lasted for a month, was the fourth trial for Rintala, with the first two resulting in deadlocked juries. In 2016, a jury returned a verdict of guilty on first degree murder; that verdict was overturned on appeal in 2021. All four trials were prosecuted by Northwestern Deputy District Attorney Jennifer Suhl and Northwestern First Assistant District Attorney Steven E. Gagne. In addition to Scapicchio, Rintala was represented in this trial by defense attorneys Chauncey Wood and Melissa Ramos, according to reports. She had been represented in the other three trials by Northampton defense attorneys David Hoose and Luke Ryan.

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the store. Over the years, in my career as a writer and as a volunteer with several animal groups, I've held countless adoptable pets. But this little kitten? There was something inexplicable about the way she made me feel. As the event neared its end, I knew it would soon be time to hand over the kitten, who would be transported back to her current foster home and, eventually, adopted. And thinking about that, I felt an overwhelming sense of sadness.

"What are the chances of me taking this cat home?" I joked to Kathy, who responded by telling me that I could.

"You said what now?" I retorted, still swaying the cat. "I can take her home with me?"

"Well, you could foster her if you wanted to. It would actually be really helpful," she said. "We've got lots of kittens right now and are looking for foster homes."

I knew that fostering kittens didn't require a lot of space; any extra room, or even a small bathroom, could be used to house the kitten until she found her fur-ever home. My mind ignited into a blaze of calculations, and I came to the conclusion—this could actually work.

"Let me ask my husband," I said, not wanting to make a unilateral decision for the family without him. "He will be the deciding factor."

When my husband, Dom, answered the FaceTime call, I knew the possibility of him saying yes was slim—very slim—but it wasn't zero.

"That's a cute cat," he said when he

answered; the camera was focused on the little kitten I was holding. "Now put it back and come home."

I truly did try to put her back; she woke, squirming and letting out a shrill meow as she was placed into a small cat carrier. From inside the carrier, I heard another muffled meow—apparently, Rosie had a twin sister named Mayra who'd been inside the carrier the entire event because she was shy.

As I packed up my books, watching as all the adoptable pets were brought out of the store, I turned to Kathy.

"Am I going to regret not bringing that kitten home with me?" I asked, hoping Kathy could somehow supply an answer that would make it feel better. "Is it a mistake to let her go?"

"I don't know," she replied, having witnessed the bond Rosie and I had shared. "How do you feel right now?"

My lip started quivering. Tears welled in my eyes, and I stood there in the middle of this pet store like a lost child. In that moment, I realized, having Rosie in my arms had been a peace and connection I'd only known twice before, with my other two cats, so, my husband was surely not surprised at all when I rolled up to our house that afternoon with two new foster kittens who we adopted the following day.

These two black cats have now wrapped their paws around my heart—and purr-haps a black cat awaits the love of your family, too!

Or any adoptable pet, for that matter, as all pets are worthy of love.



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Scouts to hold ongoing clothing donation drive

SOUTH HADLEY – The Hartsprings Foundation, a non-profit organization “committed to sustainable donation practices,” has announced a partnership with Scouts BSA for an upcoming Clothing Donation Drive.



The event aims to collect gently used clothing, footwear, and household items, with all donations directly benefiting Scouts BSA. The clothing drive will take place from 9 a.m. – noon on Saturday, Nov. 4, and every first Saturday of the month thereafter, at Liquor Town, 506 Granby Road in South Hadley. “The Clothing Donation Drive is an initiative designed to support Scouts BSA through the collection of reusable items,” a press statement reads. “The event encourages community members to donate items they no longer need, thereby contributing to a more sustainable and charitable community.”

Pack 303 will receive \$0.10/lb. for each pound of usable clothing they collect. Other items such as housewares, sporting goods, and small appliances are also accepted. A complete list can be found at www.hartsprings.org. “Community members are invited to bring their gently used clothing, footwear, and

household items to the designated location on Nov. 4. Hartsprings Foundation representatives will be on-site to collect donations, provide tax receipts, and answer any questions about the donation process,” the organization released. The Hartsprings Foundation collects “used, unwanted clothing and small household items on behalf of Big Brothers Big Sisters and various community partners throughout Massachusetts and Connecticut.”

“Savers purchase the donated goods from Hartsprings, providing us with revenue to continue our collection efforts and providing funding for our non-profit partners.”

Over the past five years, Hartsprings has saved more than 17 million pounds of cloth from entering landfills, according to reports.

BARC’s ‘holiday pop-up’ event set for November 4

BELCHERTOWN – Belchertown Animal Control will host a holiday shopping event from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 4, at 165 George Hannum Rd. in Belchertown.

“We’ve got your cat toys, dog tails, hats, jackets, T-shirts, plus much, much more,” a press statement reads. “BARC merchan-

dise makes great holiday gifts for your animal loving friends and family and at the same time, you help to support a great organization. It’s a win-win.”

Additionally, with any donation or purchase, attendees will have a chance to take home one of the special baskets. This will be an outside event.

Winter preparedness fair upcoming

By Samuel Gelinas
Correspondent

SOUTH HADLEY – The town’s Council on Aging will host a winter preparedness fair in November.

The event will be held from 10 a.m. – noon on Friday, Nov. 3, at the South Hadley Council on Aging (COA); the event is “open to everyone,” organizers said.

Guest speakers will include Brian Lapis, the Channel 22 meteorologist, as well as Todd Zukowski, coordinator at the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency (MEMA).

Several town safety nets will also be gathering at the event, including the South Hadley Fire department—both

districts 1 and 2—members of the Board of Health, the town’s Electric Light Department (SHELD), representatives from the Dementia Friendly Committee, and TRIAD, a community policing initiative between seniors, law enforcement, and service providers to “increase safety through education and crime prevention,” according to the town’s website.

At the event, the public will also be able to sign up for “Sand for Seniors,” an initiative of TRIAD, in which sand will be delivered to the homes of senior citizens. Community members are also invited to enroll in the Civic Notification Program.

Program Coordinator Sandy Farnsworth invited “everyone to come and have a conver-

sation.” “We are doing this because not everyone is able or wants to get info from the internet,” Farnsworth said. “This event allows people to learn while making face-to-face connections, and learn about community support structures open to people.”

She added that it is important for people to know that “there are people in town who are willing to look out for you.”

Farnsworth said younger generations are invited to attend the event as well, as these younger members of the community will be able to inform family, friends, or acquaintances of resources available for seniors during the winter months.

Outdoor activities program upcoming

SOUTH HADLEY – A Know Your Town program regarding outdoor activities is free and open to the public in November.

The event will be held from 6:30-7:30 p.m. on Thursday,

Nov. 2, in the main library’s Community Room.

Presenters will include Anne Barry with Bike/Walk Committee, Kathy Davis with the Conservation Commission, and Chris Thompson with the

Tree Committee. “They will talk about past, present, and future projects for Outside Activities and have some handouts,” event organizers released. “Everyone is invited to this stimulating program.”

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volunteers for the Manna free meals program in Northampton, according to the statement.

Northwestern Assistant District Attorney Matthew Thomas, representing the Commonwealth in the case, had recommended a sentence of two years in the House of Correction, one year for each victim.

“While we understand Mr. Larkin feels badly for the killing of Mr. Hanlon and Ms. Murray and commend him for cooperating with the police during the initial stages of the investigation, we cannot ignore the loss felt by the family of

the deceased and the loss to the community in general,” ADA Thomas wrote in a sentencing recommendation memo. “The killing in this case, as is often the case in a negligent killing, was of good people by a good person.”

Bernard asked for a suspended sentence and no direct jail time, saying his client has been sincerely remorseful since the accident happened, after which he was so distraught that he collapsed on the sidewalk, according to reports.

“What we saw here was truly an accident,” Bernard said, as his client “sat next to him sobbing,” according to the press statement.

The charges are misdemeanors that carry a maximum of 2.5 years in the House of Correction with a 15-year license loss. The collision occurred on Northampton Road (Route 10) near the Burger King in Easthampton around 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 2. An investigation by Easthampton Police working with State Police troopers from the Crime Scene Services Section, the Collision Analysis and Reconstruction Section, and the State Police Detective Unit attached to the Northwestern District Attorney’s Office concluded that Larkin “should have seen the pedestrians in time to avoid striking them.”

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offerings a Home Delivery Service. “Delivery is available to South Hadley residents who have health or transportation issues that keep them from the library on a temporary or on-going basis. Any item that can be checked out from the Gaylord Memorial Library or South Hadley Public Library can be delivered.”

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Additionally, South Hadley Pickleball will host three days of tournament play culminating in their annual Pickleween starting at 2 p.m. on Sunday. “Dress in your favorite costume for some fun pickleball play,” a press statement reads. Prizes will be awarded for best costumes; all are welcome to attend. “This weekend of events is being generously sponsored by ERA M. Connie Laplante Real Estate, Valley Podiatry, and Sok’s Bar & Grill.” See Buttery Brook Park on Facebook for additional details.

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Brayden Koske tries to make a tackle.

Owen Dawson rushes toward the sideline as he heads for the end zone.

Jasiel Ramos attempt to tackle a Chicopee ball carrier.

Tigers roar past Pacers

CHICOPEE – Last Friday night in the rain at Szot Park, South Hadley’s offense had no trouble finding the end zone in a 40-14 win over host Chicopee. Owen Dawson had another big game with 176 yards

rushing and two touchdowns. Chicopee’s two touchdowns were scored by Anthony Claudio and Hector Adorno. South Hadley is now 6-1 heading into the final week of the regular season. Chicopee is now 0-6.



Burke Belsky gets a pass off ahead of a tackle.



Marty Loughrey ducks a tackle headed for a long rush.



Gwen Marion attempts to get possession.



Cara Dean tries to pass ahead of pressure.



Lauren Marjanski reaches out to keep possession of the ball.

Turley photos by Gregory A. Scibelli



Madelyn McArdle blocks her opponent from stealing the ball.

South Hadley snags second seed in tourney

SOUTH HADLEY – The South Hadley High School girls soccer team finished up the regular season last week, getting a pair of wins over Monument Mountain and East Longmeadow to finish the season 14-1-1. Against Monument Mountain, Lauren Marjanski and Kate McArdle each had goals in the game. Drew Alley picked up a shutout with seven saves for the Tigers. The Tigers picked up the No. 2 seed in the Western Mass. Class B tournament. They were scheduled to face Wahconah in the quarterfinals earlier this week.



Cianna Gurek plays the ball off her body.



Goalie Drew Alley punts the ball away.

Sports

Rams conclude regular season with pair of wins



GRANBY – Last week, Granby boys soccer had their final three games of the regular season, defeating Southwick and Gateway while tying Greenfield 2-2. The Rams finished the regular season with an impressive 10-1-5 record for the regular season. The Rams should be included in the Western Mass. tournament. Seeds were released after press time.

Brandon Carillon reaches out to steal the ball.

Benjamin Berger sends the free kick away.



Anthony Santiago makes a move up the field.



Riley Goodhind clears the ball up the field.



Cole Fuller plays the ball off his head.

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Cambridge half-marathon registration open

CAMBRIDGE – Registration is open for the Cambridge Half Marathon and 5K at CambridgeSide. The races are scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 5 (race begins 7 a.m. EST) on a gorgeous new course with views of the Charles River along Memorial Drive.

The Cambridge Half Marathon is a 13.1 mile fast and flat course featuring views of the MIT, John W. Weeks Footbridge, Harvard University Stadium, Charles River and more. The new 5K race also offers scenic views alongside the Charles River. Both courses are USATF certified and start and finish at CambridgeSide.

Race registration includes quarter zip pull over (half marathon participants) or long sleeve shirt (5K participants), five complimentary CambridgeSide parking passes, training plan, race bib with timing chip, and finishing medal. Register for both races at CambridgeSide.com.

Cambridge Half Marathon and 5K at CambridgeSide race proceeds benefit Cambridge Camping (CambridgeCamping.org), City of Cambridge Scholarship Fund (Cambridge.ma.gov/Services/CityScholarship) as well as other local charities. Cambridge Half Marathon and 5K is sponsored by Canam Group Inc. and training sponsor MYSTRYDE.

Monadnock Speedway releases 2024 schedule

WINCHESTER, N.H. – Monadnock Speedway and JDV Productions announced this evening the full 2024 event schedule for the Winchester, New Hampshire oval.

The schedule begins with the JDV Open on Saturday, April 20, 2024 and ends with the return of the Winchester Fair event on Saturday, Sept. 21. The schedule includes 20 events spanning from April through September, including house divisions, touring series dates, special events and more.

The NASCAR Whelen Modified Tour will return to Monadnock Speedway for three dates in 2024: the third annual Granite State Derby on May 4, the third annual Duel at the Dog on July 20 and the second annual Winchester Fair on Sept. 21.

The first competition laps on

the brand new track pavement will be on April 20 with Monadnock's house divisions in action. The Mad Dog Modifieds, Super Streets, Mini Stocks, Pure Stocks, Six Shooters and Mad Pups will be racing. The Mad Dog Modifieds were previously named NHSTRA Modifieds, while the Super Streets were previously NHSTRA Late Models and the Young Guns have been renamed to the Mad Pups.

The house divisions will each have special events throughout the year - headlined by a Triple Crown Series, a Monadnock Salutes Pure Stock special (May 18), 15th annual Firecracker 100 (June 29), the inaugural Six Shooters Showdown (July 13), Mini Stock Meet (August 3), Mad Dog Masters Challenge (August 10) and Super Street Summer

Shootout (August 17).

A full 2024 Monadnock event schedule can be found by visiting MonadnockSpeedway.com and JDVProductions.com.

"We're excited to work with the great teams that make up the Monadnock Speedway house divisions, multiple touring series divisions and others to be sure the 2024 season at Monadnock is one to remember," Josh Vanada, owner of JDV Productions, said. "Our team will look forward to releasing more and more information as the season draws closer. The new pavement at Monadnock Speedway is going to make the racing better than it has ever been and we look forward to showcasing it to dedicated, loyal

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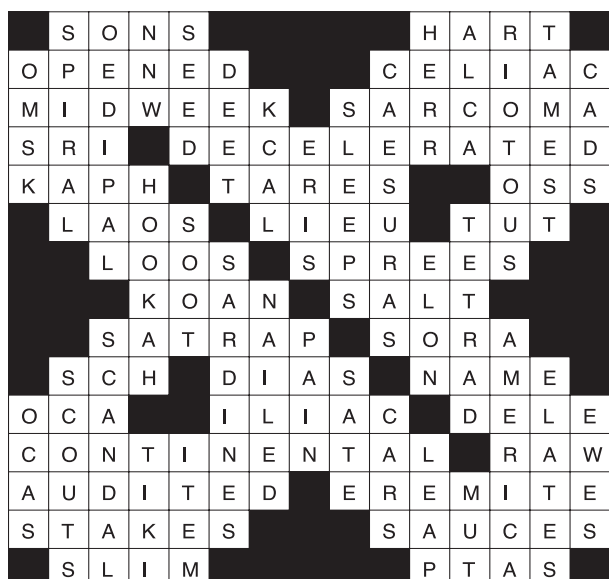
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Thunderbirds drop decision to Penguins

WILKES-BARRE, PA – The Springfield Thunderbirds (1-3-0-0) put forth a strong effort, but could not come away victorious, falling to the Wilkes-Barre/Scranton Penguins (2-2-0-0) by a score of 3-1 at Mohegan Sun Arena at Casey Plaza.

Vadim Zherenko got the start between the pipes for Springfield and had a terrific game, stopping 33 shots on 35 Penguin attempts. On the other end, Joel Blomqvist got the start for the Penguins and picked up his first AHL win with 31 stops.

It was a special night even before the onset of the game for the Bitten family, as Sam Bitten took the ice for his AHL debut alongside his older brother Will, marking the first time in T-Birds history that a pair of brothers skated as Springfield teammates.

Unlike the other games the Thunderbirds have had this season, the first period did not bring any goals and the two teams remained scoreless heading to their dressing rooms. Zherenko was the much busier goaltender during the first period, as he denied all 14 Penguins shots sent his way.

At the 1:35 mark of the second frame, Wilkes-Barre got on the board first. Forward Vinnie Hinostroza broke behind the T-Birds defense, took a stretch feed from

Rem Pitlick, and scored on a backhand deke that snuck past Zherenko.

The score did not remain 1-0 for long, as Adam Gaudette continued his red-hot start to the season with a stroke of luck. An innocent clearing attempt around the boards instead saw the puck skitter to the edge of the crease. After linemate Nathan Walker spotted the loose puck, he was stopped by

Blomqvist on the initial chance, but the hulking Gaudette slammed the rebound home to tie the game up at 1-1 at the 3:18 mark of the period.

As the game hit its midpoint, Wilkes-Barre forward Jansen Harkins broke away from the pack and went in on a breakaway with a chance to restore the Penguin lead, but Zherenko was up to the challenge and made the stop with the left leg. Later on in the period, T-Birds had a great chance to go up a goal with Zachary Bolduc stripping a Penguins defenseman before making it a 2-on-1 with Will Bitten. Unfortunately for the rookie winger, Blomqvist made the stop, knocking away the shot with his blocker, and keeping the score at 1-1. The second period would not bring any scoring for both teams, as the score remained the same at 1-1 going into

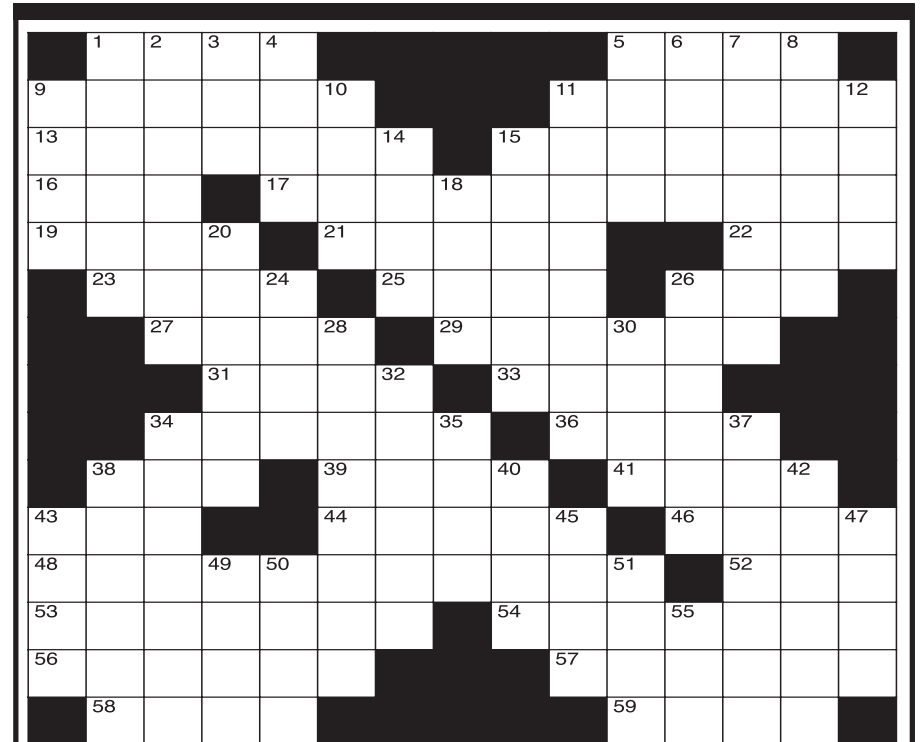
the third and final period.

The two teams traded chances to start the third period, but neither team could convert. It was not until the 9:03 mark that one of the teams would take the lead. The Penguins power play finally cracked its dry spell, as Pitlick jabbed a power play goal home after a scramble in front of Zherenko's crease, giving his team the 2-1 lead. With 3:01 to go in the game, the T-Birds were given a power play thanks to a Wilkes-Barre bench minor for too many men on the ice. Walker nearly deadlocked the score, but his deflection on a point shot deflected off the crossbar and stayed out. Shortly after the power play ended, Harkins put the game out of reach with an empty-netter, his first goal as a Wil-

kes-Barre/Scranton Penguin.

Springfield's three-game weekend continues as the team travels to play Lehigh Valley on Sunday afternoon for a 3:05 p.m. matchup against the Phantoms. The T-Birds will look to avenge their home loss on Friday night against the Phantoms and pick up their second win of the season.

The T-Birds return home to the MassMutual Center next Saturday, Oct. 28 for our Ok-T-Bird-Fest game to face off against the Providence Bruins for the second time this season. The puck will drop at 7:05 p.m. at the Thunderdome.



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Male children
- 5. Robert Wagner series "Hart to ..."
- 9. Unfolded
- 11. Digestive disease
- 13. Wednesday
- 15. Malignant tumor
- 16. Conscientious investment strategy (abbr.)
- 17. Slowed
- 19. Letter of the Semitic abjads
- 21. Weights of cars without fuel
- 22. Former CIA
- 23. Asian country
- 25. Instead
- 26. Ancient Egyptian King
- 27. Privies
- 29. Shopping trips
- 31. Paradoxical anecdote
- 33. It's on the table
- 34. Ancient Persia ruler
- 36. Small American rail
- 38. File extension
- 39. Days (Spanish)
- 41. Everyone has one
- 43. South American plant
- 44. About ilium
- 46. Vanished American hoopster
- 48. A type of breakfast
- 52. Uncooked
- 53. Examined
- 54. Christian recluse
- 56. Strong posts
- 57. Some are for pasta
- 58. Skinny
- 59. School-based organizations

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Ringlet
- 2. Type of complex
- 3. Midway between north and northwest
- 4. It becomes something bigger
- 5. German courtesy title
- 6. Genus of birds
- 7. Marked by public disorder
- 8. Least aggressive
- 9. Russian city
- 10. Insect repellent
- 11. Interruptions
- 12. Scoundrels
- 14. 1,000 calories
- 15. What one does overnight
- 18. Dwarf planet
- 20. Pipe
- 24. Black powdery substance
- 26. Set of four
- 28. Canned fishes
- 30. North Carolina college
- 32. Secured
- 34. A disgraceful event
- 35. Physical suffering
- 37. The home of the free
- 38. Some are boys
- 40. Satisfy
- 42. Makes very happy
- 43. South American plants
- 45. Modes of transportation
- 47. Female sheep
- 49. Type of torch
- 50. Piece of merchandise
- 51. Jump over
- 55. Wife of Amun

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race fans in 2024."

Additional special events during the season will include the 53rd annual weekly racing opener on May 11, the second annual Winchester Open Modified 100 for the JDV Open Modifieds on June 8, the inaugural 350 Super Thunder in the Mountains on June 15 and the 53rd annual championship Saturday on September 14, where all house division champions will be crowned.

The only two-day show of the season will be the finale weekend on September 20 and 21. On Friday night, Sept. 20, a new winners night for house divisions will require drivers who enter the races to have never won a Monadnock event be-

fore in that division. The season officially concludes on Sept. 21, with the NASCAR Whelen Modified Tour's Winchester Fair and more.

For touring series classes, on top of the Whelen Modified Tour in town three times, the NEMA Midgets will visit once, the NEMA Lites three times, the Evolve Pro Truck Challenge twice and the Pro 4 Modifieds five times. Additional touring series divisions include the R&R Street Stock Open, Little Webb's Super Series and the Senior Tour Auto Racers.

Open Late Models, Open Mini Stock, Big Wheel events and more are also on the calendar. JDV Productions and Monadnock Speedway will release additional information throughout the winter months about the 2024 racing season.

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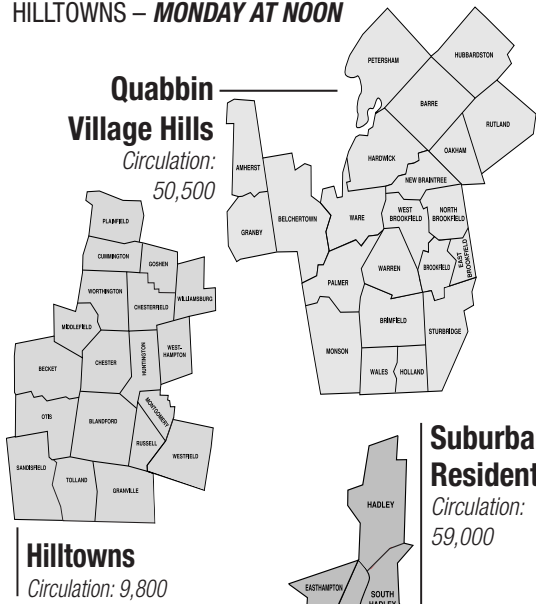
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2004 Subaru Forester
JF1SG65644G748371
Brianna Quinonez Diaz
6 Glen St
Holyoke MA 01040

2007 Dodge Nitro
1D8GU28K07W700193
Kristi Tanguay
150 Green Mt Trailer Park
Pownal VT 05261

2001 Honda Odyssey
2HKRL18631H620293
Edward Drost
25 Nelligan Dr
Chicopee MA 01020

2013 Volkswagen Passat
1VWAP7A38DC023772
Dandre Ramos
1476 Grey Eagle Ln
Winter Haven FL 33881

2018 Honda Civic
SHHFK7H53JU419412
Tyler Caron
54 Central Ave
North Adams MA 01247

2006 Chrysler PT Cruiser
3A4FY48BX6T363735
Geraldine Belisle
15 Spring St. Apt 50
Adams MA 01220

2001 Acura MDX
2HNYD18221H507766
Chikeina Brown
30 William Sands Jr
Springfield MA 01109

2013 Volkswagen Passat
1VWBH7A39DC016752
Katherine Shepard
45 Southwick St
Feeding Hills MA 01030

2001 BMW 5 Series
WBADS43401GD85599
Cory Saddlemire
28 Cardinal Blvd #15

Pownal VT 05261
2007 BMW 3 Series
WBAVC73507KP31357
Angel Colon
17 Ranney St #1
Springfield MA 01108

2013 Audi Q5
WA1CFAFP9DA010249
Lillybelle Wloch
31 High St
Ware MA 01082

2003 Cadillac Escalade (Gray)
1GYEK63N13R127229
Angel Martinez
84 Marion St. Apt 2
Springfield MA 01109

2011 5th Wheel Utility Trailer
1UYFS2453BA200505
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2008 Subaru Legacy
4S3BL616187215329
Makayli Melendez
185 Prospect St
North Adams MA 01247

2000 Honda Accord
1HGCG5641YA058755
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2005 Honda Civic
1HGEM22995L015282
Evelyn Rosario
92 Ardmore St
Springfield MA 01104

1996 Buick Century
1G4AG85M8T6429300
Jennifer Boyle
112 Nonotuck St
Holyoke MA 01040

2003 Nissan Murano
JN8AZ08T73W104595
Awilda Cordero
64 Myrtle St. Apt 15
Indian Orchard MA 01151

2007 Saab 9-7X
5S3ET13S072805277
William Bohl
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Pownal VT 05261

2007 Acura MDX
2HNYD283X7H533619
Ciana Cabrera
580 S Summer St. Apt 22
Holyoke MA 01040

2007 Honda Civic
2HGFA16527H307306
Murrata Kapiga
323 Waltham St
West Newton MA 02465

2004 Honda Accord

1HGCM56394A096812
Nathaniel L. Rodriguez
133 Sargeant St 1R
Holyoke MA 01040

1983 Datsun 280ZX
JN1HZ04S2DX569761
Euclides J Almeida
17 Coach Ln.
Amherst MA 01002

2013 Isuzu NPR
54DC4W1B2DS801720
Andrew Shulman
147 Theroux Dr
Chicopee MA 01020

Boat/Trailer
None
Paul A. Deslauriers
123 Mill Pond Rd
Jacksonville NC 28546

2005 Honda Civic
2HGES26735H504367
Josue Torres
64 Church St. Apt 3
Springfield MA 01107

1998 Acura TL
JH4UA2655WC004757
Kyle Washington
37 Maple Crest Cir. Apt F
Holyoke MA 01040

2015 Nissan Altima
1N4AL3AP7FN328767
Viktor Gerasimchuk
82 George St
West Springfield MA 01089

2015 Honda Civic
19XFB2F58FE270113
Kimberly James
42 Hunt St.
Agawam, MA 01001

2006 Honda Pilot
2HKYF18506H529726
Michelle Rolnick
87 W Main St. Apt 2
North Adams MA 01247

2006 Honda Odyssey
5FNRL38716B057478
JJ Florez Subira
720 Charles St.
Providence RI 02904

2003 Nissan Altima
1N4AL11D23C118482
Karl Krause
69 Saint James Ave
Holyoke MA 01040

2020 Taotao Pony 50
L9NTCBAE7L1007022
Rafael Hernandez
115 Dwight St. Apt 705
Springfield MA 01103

2001 Honda Civic
1HGEM22991L083320
Rettura, Jennifer

P.O. Box 856
Springfield MA 01102

2005 Honda Accord
1HGCM72635A005224
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2008 Suzuki Hyabusa
JS1GX72A882103Q67
Alexander Ramos
376 Main Street, Apt #2
Indian Orchard MA 01151

2005 Chevrolet Equinox
2CNDL23F356165765
Kennia Carrasquillo Centeno
145 Essex St. Apt 2R
Holyoke MA 01040

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1HGCV1F32NA112954
Balise Motor Sales Company
122 Doty Circle
W Springfield MA 01089

2006 Mercedes-Benz C-Class
WDBRF92H06F792149
Johnny Lendon
28 Sumner Ave. Apt 2L
Springfield MA 01108

2008 Saturn Outlook
5GZEV23788J150745
Josefina Fernandes
101 Cabot St. Apt 201
Holyoke MA 01040

2018 Jeep Renegade
ZACCJBBB6JPG73021
Dominique Gelinis
7 Parkview Terr. 1 Left
Holyoke MA 01040

2013 Hyundai Veloster
KMHTC6AE4DU179705
David Lemaire
121 Depot St
Cheshire MA 01225

2003 Audi A4
WAULC68E23A118716
Jayline Rosario Alvarado
105 N East St. Apt 2L
Holyoke MA 01040

2000 Jeep Cherokee
1J4FF68S8YL197070
Lisa Warner
20 Morlock Dr
West Sand Lake NY 12196

2007 Cadillac Escalade (Black)
1GYFK63847R325078
Donnell Jackson
17 Worcester Pl
Holyoke MA 01040

2002 Honda Civic (Blue)
2HGES26752H597677
Victoria Ortiz

5 Lyman St
New Britain CT 06053

2001 Toyota Avalon
4T1BF28B71U120697
Jason Keith Shackelford
13675 Honey Dr
Baton Rouge LA 70810

2004 Toyota Camry
4T1BE32K04U350216
Lauren Duffin
427 S Elm St. Apt 2R
Holyoke MA 01040

TA01 CY50A (moped)
L9NTEACT8E1065058
No Records Found

2002 Toyota Camry
4T1BE32K72U547901
Edwin Velez
340 Appleton St
Holyoke MA 01040

2004 Chevrolet Venture
1GNDX03E94D158119
David Moreno
1571 Dwight St
Springfield MA 01107

2021 Zhen Scooter
L5YACB3M1157707
Michael Rackliffe
300 Hampden St. Apt 3R
Holyoke MA 01040

2004 Toyota Prius
JTDKB22UX40059576
Orlando Pereira
330 Maple St. Apt 2
Holyoke MA 01040

2008 Chevrolet Impala
2G1WC583781315190
Kirk Myntti
176 Union St. Apt 25
North Adams MA 01247

2010 Mazda Mazda3
JM1BL1SG2A1249606
Roberto Santiago
68 Bernard St
Springfield MA 01109

2007 Acura TL
19UUA76567A006210
Ana Medina
487 Beacon Cir
Springfield MA 01119

2009 Jeep Patriot
1J4FF28B79D185996
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110 Hampshire St. Apt 3RB
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Town of South Hadley Request for Proposals Comprehensive Wastewater Management Plan

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A pre-proposal meeting will be conducted at the South Hadley Department of Public Works on November 17, 2023 at 11AM.

Proposals must be received at the South Hadley Department of Public Works by 2PM on December 8, 2023.
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ing diligently to achieve your creative goals. He engaged with PVPA students with great humor, humanity and understanding," the school released.

When ninth-grade student Ingrid Grabowski asked how to have the courage to take risks and accept opportunities to perform, he invited her onstage for an impromptu version of the Jazz standard "Fly Me to the Moon," a "once in a life time opportunity."

Cohen also performed three pieces throughout the workshop,

including a variation on "Maple Leaf Rag," an original composition called "My Love Will Come Again," and a blues piece in the style of Ray Charles. Cohen's visit to Western Massachusetts was part of a full tour schedule.

"PVPA regularly welcomes guest artists for Master Classes and workshops as part of their mission to provide all students with a broad exposure to the Arts," the school released.

PVPA tenth-grade student Sonny Raymond shared that the workshop "was a really great experience."

"He gave us great advice:

spend your money wisely, practice every day, and embrace your passion," Raymond said. "Love and passion are what music is all about at its core. I came home that day inspired, and actually wrote a song on the piano, reflecting off what I heard Emmet playing today, and his unique technique."

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