**Town Meeting approves $46.5 M budget**

**Senior Center funding moves forward**

By Wyatt Aloisio
waloisio@turley.com

**SOUTH HADLEY** – Despite overwhelming concerns regarding school district funding a total operating budget for Fiscal Year 2020 of $46.5 million was approved by Town Meeting representatives Wednesday evening in addition to a budgeted appropriation of $9.8 million to be used in the construction of a new Senior Center facility for the community.

At the Wednesday, May 8 Special and Annual Town Meeting attendees first took the opportunity to recognize outstanding individuals both past and present. A dedication of the annual Town Report was given to the family of late long-time Town Meeting Moderator and community leader Edward Ryan Jr., who died in July of last year, and members of the South Hadley Lion’s Club, including President Julia Darchanek.

Opening up discussion on the coming year’s proposed operating budget for the town, totaling $46,528,187, Appropriations Committee Chairman Thomas Terry said that the year was an especially challenging one financially for many of the departments in town, but given the current fiscal constraints faced the committee had voted unanimously to approve the recommended budget.

The conversation was then directed to South Hadley Schools Superintendent Dr. Nicholas Young, who thanked the town for their continued support despite challenges, both present and on the horizon, facing the school district.

“We appreciate the strong support that we’ve received in the school department and every dollar that comes our way,” said Young. “This has been a particularly challenging year. We please see TOWN MEETING, page 7.

**Parade moved to honor Flag Day**

By Brian Willette
VFW Post 3104 Commander

**SOUTH HADLEY** – In an effort to enhance the true meaning and message of Memorial Day, this year’s Town Veteran Organization Planners are going away from the normal Memorial Day parade venue. Instead, they will conduct the town’s Memorial Day ceremony at South Hadley High School. This year’s program also includes several days of activities and programs designed to highlight the true meaning of the day, honoring our nations fallen heroes.

Please see VETERANS, page 15.
Local equestrian rides to national championship

By Dalton Zbierski

SOUTH HADLEY - Raeghan Brousseau’s future is brighter than the lights she competes under. The 16-year-old high school junior has transformed her love for horseback riding into an award-winning pastime. The South Hadley resident completed her rise to the top last month at the 2019 Interscholastic Equestrian Association (IEA) Hunt Seat National Finals.

“It was amazing because it was the first time I really got to travel out of state to do this,” said Brousseau. “I got to do it with my teammates, my family and my coach. That made it special for me because they were all there.”

Brousseau was declared a national champion after her performance on April 26 at the Pennsylvania Farm Show Complex & Expo Center in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. She finished first in her category, Junior Varsity Beginner on the Flat, riding Sylvannia. She has become accustomed to performing in front of large audiences, but it remains no easy task. “For IEA, you go in and draw a random horse out of a hat. You hope you can communicate well enough with a horse you’ve never met,” she said. “When I got on I was nervous. I was hopeful it would go well, but I knew there was a chance it wouldn’t. Walking out afterwards, I was happy with what I’d done. My coach told me that she was extremely proud of me.”

To qualify for the national competition, Brousseau triumphed at two events held locally. The first took place on the campus of Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley while the second occurred at the Eastern States Exposition Coliseum in West Springfield. Brousseau has become accustomed to performing in front of large audiences, but it remains no easy task. “It’s a little bit intimidating, but it’s amazing because it’s so big. There’s so many people, and they’re watching you do what you like to do. It’s all kind of about you in such a big place. When it starts, you stop thinking about it,” she said. “A lot of it is keeping my confidence up where it needs to be and just trusting that I know what I’m doing.”

During the “show season,” Brousseau will ride her own horse, Marlo, an 11-year-old thoroughbred. Brousseau has formed a strong connection with the former racehorse and trains with him up to four times a week at the UMass Amherst Hadley Farm, located a short distance from the campus of the state’s flagship university. Brousseau’s mother, Ann, is extremely proud of what her daughter has accomplished thus far. “It is impressive; I couldn’t do it. It takes a lot of patience,” she said. “She loves it and to do it, you have got to love it. This can’t be something that you’re just kind of thinking about. It’s worth it to see her happy. She’s my only girl so I’m kind of living a little bit through her I think.”

Brousseau has four brothers: three older and one younger. She’s thankful for their continued support. While Brousseau admitted that she’s set her eyes set on next year’s national competition in Los Angeles, her immediate focus is on improvement and growth. To young girls looking to follow in her footsteps, Brousseau offered several words of encouragement. “Be confident in your ability to do it. If it’s something that you really love to do, set your mind to it and don’t worry about it not going well. Keep moving and if you love it, just continue it,” she said. Moment.

THE AIMEE KELLY CREW is your SOLUTION TO SELLING your HOME

for more money in less time!

TOP PRODUCER & #1 TEAM IN SALES FOR SOUTH HADLEY WITH OVER 17+ MILLION IN SALES 2018

We transform everyday homes into extraordinary properties, guaranteeing you the most money in the least amount of time!

OUR CREW WILL TAKE CARE OF EVERYTHING... SO YOU DON’T HAVE TO!

prove results time & time again:

• Multiple local listings featured nationally on HGTV!
• Five Star Trulia & Zillow Premier Agent!
• Showcasing Lifestyle Videos that have resulted in full price offers made site unseen
• All information per MLS PIN 1/1/18-12/31/18

AIMEE KELLY
413-313-2127
Aimeekellyre411@comcast.net
@RealtorAimeeK
RealtorAimee.com

Don’t Miss Out!

The Town Reminder will feature a special graduation issue on June 14th. To wish your graduate a special message go to our website townreminder.turley.com or contact sales representative Maureen McGarrett at 413-536-5333. Don’t delay – deadline is Thursday, May 30th.

Bodies in Motion School of Dance
Presents Their Students in the 29th Annual 2019 Dance Showcase

Chicopee Comprehensive High School
Fri., May 17 at 6:30pm & Sat., May 18 at 3:00pm
Limited Tickets Available at the Door

Call 535-2359
200 Lyman Road, South Hadley
Health board reiterates subdivision disapproval

By Walter Hamilton  
Correspondent

SOUTH HADLEY – After receiving recent legal advice, the Board of Health reiterated its disapproval of a proposed 59-lot subdivision atop the District 2 drinking water primary well recharge area and, to that effect, redrafted an earlier let- tter to the Planning Board and applicant on Monday.

The board has joined the Conserva- tion Commission and District 2 Water Commission in condemning the proposal because of the sensitivity of the area to public health.

On legal advice, the health board add- ed nine specific “actionable items,” some of which are routine requirements, but several others have already met resistance from development applicant Chicopee Concrete Services.

The health board cited possible con- tamination of the aquifer by nitrogen from the planned individual household septic wastewater systems, and thus required that the applicant conduct an indepen- dent hydrogeological assessment of the project, submit specifics on its scope, and determine the project’s threat to the water supply.

The Planning Board last week also de- manded a hydrogeological assessment, a requirement consultant Robert Levesque at that time said the applicant would re- fuse and stated “you (already) know we’re going to have an impact” on the water re- charge area.

The health board, as did the Planning Board, demanded the applicant show how fertilizer, herbicides, pesticides and other products commonly used in yard, lawn and automotive care would not contami- nate the groundwater that feeds the Dis- trict 2 wells.

The health board also demanded more information and clearer depictions of the planned excavation of the property that would grade and fill steep areas created by the longtime mining activities. Mem- bers were particularly concerned that re- moval of an estimated “millions of cubic yards” of earth would remove the filter it provides to surface and rainwater before it enters the groundwater.

Levesque told the Planning Board that the applicant envisioned “a large expert” (sales) of earth that would take “a decade or longer” to complete, raising further questions regarding the alterations in topography and the true extent of the subdivi- sion plan.

Residents attending the health board meeting cited sections of the subdivision and zoning bylaws that demonstrate their position that the Planning Board had not followed those subdivision laws and regu- lations specific to the Water Supply Protec- tion Zone.

Residents cited Chapter 360, Section 12, Paragraph B of the subdivision laws.

“The preliminary plan will be re- viewed by the Planning Board, Board of Health and other municipal agencies and departments to determine whether it is in compliance with the “design standards” as set forth in these rules and regulations and with additional requirements of other municipal agencies and departments.

The residents then cited the definition of design standards in Chapter 360, Sec- tion 33, Paragraph B:

“The design shall be shown for all natural features such as large trees, water- courses, scenic points, historic spots and similar community assets, which, if pre- served, will add to the attractiveness and value of the subdivision and the Town.”

Additionally, the health board includ- ed demands that would limit the flow of wastewater from homes, prevent earth from being tracked by vehicles onto Hadley Street, limit standing water in de- position ponds to 72 hours, dust control, operating requirements and legal docu- mentation for all earth transported to the subdivision site.

The Conservation Commission, in its letter urging rejection of the preliminary subdivision plan, said commissioners could not determine proposed topograph- ical changes based on an applicant-sub- mitted map drawn on a scale of 1-inch to 120 feet, rather than the bylaw-mandated scale of 1 inch to 40 feet. The health board also objected to the scale.

The Board of Health also approved sending a letter to the state Attorney Gen- eral’s office to ask if the board has the authority under state law to “forbid” ap- proval of any special permit for the min- ing operation.

The board also expressed its prefer- ence that the town and landowners could reach an agreement whereby the town would seek grant assistance to purchase the Dry Brook Hill area and possibly co- ordinate that effort with nonprofit envi- ronmental groups.

The health board withheld final ap- proval of the letter of disapproval that it had first approved in April, pending con- sultation with the new town counsel (law firm) Mead, Talerman & Costa LLC, of Newburyport.

Public Health Director Sharon Hart on Monday said she. Building Commission- er David Garner and Conservation Com- mission Chairman William DeLaca re- cently toured the gravel mine site, leading to Gardner’s decision to rescind a March 13 cease and desist order for the historic “grandfathered section” of the mine. The order remains in effect in other areas more recently mined for which no valid oper- ating permits exist. Hart reported that the grandfathered area has been mostly, if not completely, excavated.

The status of the existing gravel mine has remained unresolved. An ap- peal of the cease and desist order is now before the Zoning Board of Appeals. Questions have been raised about the amount of material that has been mined and whether fees or penalties are due the town.

Experience Expert Memory Care in Western MA

For those living with memory loss, it’s attention to detail that makes the difference. As the only stand-alone memory care community in Western MA, our Mind & Memory approach is about understanding each individual and what matters most to them. That’s the Benchmark Difference.

Call today to learn more 413.276.4854

engan, the letter urged preservation of the “grandfathered area has been mostly, if not completely, excavated.”

The health board also objected to the scale.

The Board of Health also approved sending a letter to the state Attorney Gen-
Children’s Room Programs

Toddlers can join in the fun at circle time. This engaging activity is made possible with funding from a Friends of the Library grant and the Collaborative for Educational Services.

For more information call 413-538-5045.

May 10, 2019

Page 4

TOWN Reminder

Children’s Room Programs

Toddlers can join in the fun at circle time. This engaging activity is made possible with funding from a Friends of the Library grant and the Collaborative for Educational Services.

For more information call 413-538-5045.

May 10, 2019

Page 4

TOWN Reminder

Children’s Room Programs

Toddlers can join in the fun at circle time. This engaging activity is made possible with funding from a Friends of the Library grant and the Collaborative for Educational Services.

For more information call 413-538-5045.
Caribbean Trip informational seminar May 16

SOUTH HADLEY - Living in the northeast has its perks—the winter isn’t one of them. For many seniors, traveling to a warmer state during Massachusetts’ unpredictably frigid Thursdays become rather predictable—especially to Florida.

According to a 2014 government census, Florida is the highest population of senior residents in the United States. However, it could be taxing and stressful having to plan an entire, expensive trip each season.

An alternative to the annual Florida trip is planned by the South Hadley Travel Club for this upcoming winter. The Travel Club will host a thirty minute informational seminar discussing the upcoming Caribbean trip at the South Hadley Council on Aging on May 16 at 11 a.m. The seminar will be led by the president of Friendship Tours, Brent Isaacoan. A detailed review of the itinerary along with a question and answer segment will be part of the seminar.

For the upcoming 2020 winter, the Club is offering a Caribbean trip from February 24 to March 6 starting at $1349 per traveler. The payment includes roundtrip transportation to the NY port and the ship departs from eleven nights onboard the Norwegian Gem cruise ship, all meals onboard, daily activities, night entertainment as well as a casino and fitness center.

South Hadley Travel Club volunteers: Susan Canedy, Dolores Giroux, and Huguette Supinski coordinate and plan a plethora of different trips each month, open to all. The stresses of planning the trip and the travel are therefore gone.

Boosters announce upcoming golf tournament

SOUTH HADLEY – The Booster Association of South Hadley High School will be hosting a forthcoming golf tournament next month in support of a scholarship program for providing senior student athletes at the high school. The tournament will take place on Saturday, May 11 at the Ledges Golf Course located at 18 Mullivan Drive in South Hadley and will commence at a shotgun start at 1 p.m. the cost to participate is $100 per player with a day of registration cost of $125 a player.

Registration forms and donations can be mailed to The Booster Association of South Hadley High School, PO Box 642, South Hadley, MA, 01075. For further inquiries please contact Kristie Levruitt at 508-942-6623.

Gaylord Memorial Library offering May events

SOUTH HADLEY – Gaylord Memorial Library, located at 47 College St., South Hadley, has announced its May events. To learn more or to register, call 413-538-5047.

Bad Movie Club: Dead Men Walk

The 1943 horror film, “Dead Men Walk,” will headline this month’s Bad Movie Club night on Thursday, May 30 at 6:30 p.m. Will good conquer evil? Can a mere human defeat his own (un)dead brother who returns to life as a vampire? Snacks will be provided. This event is FREE and open to the public.

Author James H. Barnhill

Featuring book talk and social commentary author and attorney James H. Barnhill is visiting with guests at the library on Thursday, May 23 at 6:30 p.m. for a signing and discussion. Barnhill will give insight found in his latest work, “Dirt Road to Death” looking at how the misuse of wealth is used to distort law into an instrument of oppression against the powerless.

Children’s Programs

Lego Club

The Gaylord Memorial Library hosts a weekly Lego Club for kids ages 12 and under every Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. Come solve the weekly challenge or free build from our collection of Star Wars, Creator, City, Minfigure, Duplo, and more. No signup necessary. This event is free and open to the public.

Family Frollick Storytime with the Gorce Children’s Center

Friday mornings from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Gaylord Library, the Children’s Room presents a program of stories, poems, songs, and crafts for preschoolers of all ages. No registration required. This program is free and open to the public.

Open Craft For Kids

Every second Saturday the library hosts an open craft program for kids of all ages. On Saturday, May 11 from 10 a.m. to noon join the group in creating a different craft project. All materials will be provided and this program is free and open to the public.

Ashley Reservoir walk and bike trek Sunday, May 19

SOUTH HADLEY - The South Hadley Bike-Walk Committee invites the public on a guided outing to Holyoke’s Ashley Reservoir on Sunday, May 19 at 1 p.m. to inaugurate its new “Community Connections” trek program. Participants may either walk or bike the planned route, and there will be a group leader for each mode. This is a fun event for family and friends, no matter what age.

ValleyBike Share will also be there for anyone 18 years and older to briefly try out on their own an electric-assist bicycle at no charge. Come to “connect” at the reservoir and discover the fascinating history and trails of a secondary water source for Holyoke, South Hadley’s neighboring city, while also respecting and protecting an environmental asset.

The approximately 60-90-minute trek on the reservoir’s main trail loop is 2.5 miles in length (the biking group will enjoy a slightly longer route around the reservoir). The main route is flat with only one minor, gradual ascent and descent. The trail surface is a mix of dirt and rock dust, which could be wet and muddy in places, depending on recent weather conditions.

Meet at 12:45 p.m. at the Elks Lodge parking lot at 250 Whitney Ave., Holyoke. From South Hadley, take I-91 South, Exit 15. Stay to the right off the exit and continue on Lower Westfield Rd. Cross Homestead Ave. and take the first right onto Whitney Ave. Park in the lot closest to the reservoir gate (pass the Elks Lodge brick building on the right to enter this lot).

Wear weather-appropriate clothing and safe shoes. No pets, no helmets. For the VBS bike tryout, please bring a bike helmet if possible, if not, please bring a number of bike helmets will be available. Please be aware that the reservoir gate is not designated as handicapp-accessible, requiring participants to either pass underneath the gate arm or through the adjacent, narrow opening. Bikes will pass underneath the gate arm.

No dogs are allowed (except for bona fide service dogs) due to the ecologically sensitive reservoir environment.

Open-steady rain downpour, the VBS bike tryout will not be cancelled. All weather/conditions will force a cancellation; if that should appear necessary, please check the Town’s website (www.southhadley.org) for a Community News notification.

For more information, email bike-walksouthhadley@gmail.com or visit the BWC on its town website at https://southhadleyma.gov/bikewalk. For more information on Ashley Reservoir and ValleyBike Share, visit www.holyoke.org/ashley-reservoir/ and www.valleybike.org
Massachusetts is finally in a position to follow the lead of several other states when the State Legislature reviews—and hopefully votes on—a number of bills in the House and Senate related to the enforcement of hands-free driving. Some studies have indicated that the use of hands-free devices can develop into an addictive behavior. That would certainly be indicative of the number of people one sees out on the roadways busyly working away on their keypads or screens—often with no eyes on the road at all.

While perhaps not a perfect solution, the passage of hands-free legislation could help address this phenomenon and the states where they belong, on the road in front of the driver.

For example, a bill in the Senate is titled “An Act relative to hands free cell phones.” It defines “hands-free” as the “operation of a mobile electronic device that has an internal function or feature that is equipped with an attachment or addition, whether or not permanently apart of the mobile electronic device, by which a user engages in a voice communication or receives audio without the use of either hand; provided, however, that a mobile electronic device may require a single tap or swipe to activate, deactivate or initiate the hands-free mode feature.

A driver will be considered in violation if the device is held close to one’s head while driving. Applicable fines will be $100 for a first offense, $250 for the second and $500 for third and later offenses. An allowance is made if the device can be used to be shown for emergency purposes at the time of the incident.

It is good news that two of the bills filed would be voted on by the Transportation Committee before it could be headed for a vote soon. It is likely that a final proposal voted on by both the House and Senate will be the result of a combination of a number of elements of various filings.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, in 2017, there were 3,366 people killed in vehicle crashes involving distracted drivers. Fourteen percent of these involved cell phone use. A full 37 percent of the drivers involved in distracted driving-related crashes using cell phones were in their 20s. Unfortunately, those who are putting themselves the most risk with this behavior are the very people who have grown up with this technology at their fingertips, and thus many have lost sight of the danger in which they have placed themselves.

The reality is that no call (or text) is so important that it’s worth jeopardizing the safety of the person driving or those riding in the vehicle alongside, or in other vehicles around you. This legislation is thus long overdue.

Call your local legislator and tell him or her that these bills should be brought forward for debate and a vote. When you do call, make sure you are stopped in safe place first.

IN THE GARDEN

Dos and don’ts for the spring garden

The gardening bug has bitten you this year, never fear. I have a few tips up my sleeve to guide you through the busiest part of the spring season.

Do remove spent blooms from spring flowering bulbs. Once “deadheaded” the bulb won’t expend energy making seeds.

Do not emit bloomed from flowers. The bulb will store the store it and de- light you with an even healthy spring’s blooms.

Do turn under your cov- ered row of winter rye now, a few weeks prior to planting your vegetable garden. Plant residues will have a chance to break down without stealing valuable nutrients from newly transplanted seedlings.

Do not add fresh manure to garden plots over blueberries. Be sure to compost it for at least six months before using from your compost pile and add organic matter to the soil where peppers (and other heat lovers) are to grow. Pine needles will not only keep the weeds down on future weeds, conserve moisture, and add organic matter to the soil. When planting peppers in cold soil will stunt plants and reduce yields. You can warm the soil where peppers (and other out lovers) are to grow by laying down sheets of TBR mulch a couple of weeks prior to planting. Then simply cut holes in the plastic and plant as normal.

Do cut asparagus with a knife just under the surface of the soil. In established plantings you can harvest spears for about two weeks. Leave those that are thinner than a pencil. Although we wish the season could go on forever, allowing foliage to form will only return energy to the roots, making for tasty shoots next spring.

Do not allow weeds to take over the strawberry patch. Apply a mulch of shredded leaves, composted of the dry or pine needles will not only keep the weeds at bay, but it will feed the plants and keep developing berries clean at the same time. Do sow grass seed soon, before crabgrass has a chance to take hold. Or better yet, sow seed in late August, or early Sep- tember, when this dreaded weed is near done its life cycle. Water-soaked areas daily to promote timely germination.

Do not rototill patches of perennial weeds; you are merely spreading them about the garden. Better to hand weed, dig- ing out the roots completely. After plant- ing is complete mulch around plants to cut down on future weeds, conserve moisture, and add organic matter to the soil. When applying mulch around trees and shrubs remember to pull it back, away from the trunk to prevent girdling.

Do have fun in the garden this spring!

Robertta McQuaid

Guest Columnist

PEOPLE/MILESTONE NEWS

As a free service for our readers, we will print all births, weddings, engagements, milestone anniversaries, major birthdays, military achievements, honors and awards. We have a “people news” form available for you to submit these listings. This material is provided to us by our readers and local institutions and we do not charge to print this content.

TOWN REMINDER

EDITOR’S DESK

All hands on the wheel


LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the Editor must have a signature of 150 words or less. We require writers to include their full name, address and phone number in order for us to authenticate authorship prior to publication. Ad- dresses and phone num- bers are not published. Unsigned and anonymous letters are not published.

We reserve the right to edit or withhold any submissions. Libelous, unsubstantiated allega- tions, personal attacks or defamation of character are not allowed. Dead- line for submissions is Wednesday at noon.

Please email (preferred) letters to: reminder@turley.com. Mailed letters can be sent to Town Reminder, 24 Water Street, Palmer, MA 01069.

ADVERTISING SALES

Maureen McGarrett

Sports Editor

Wyatt Doolittle

Sports Editor

Maureen McGarrett

Doolittle, Wyatt

Sports@turley.com

www.turley.com

Social Media

@ Town Reminder

www.townreminder.turley.com

TOWN REMINDER

Town Reminder is Facebook. Log on and follow us.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the Editor must have a signature of 150 words or less. We require writers to include their full name, address and phone number in order for us to authenticate authorship prior to publication. Ad- dresses and phone num- bers are not published. Unsigned and anonymous letters are not published.

We reserve the right to edit or withhold any submissions. Libelous, unsubstantiated allega- tions, personal attacks or defamation of character are not allowed. Dead- line for submissions is Wednesday at noon.

Please email (preferred) letters to: reminder@turley.com. Mailed letters can be sent to Town Reminder, 24 Water Street, Palmer, MA 01069.

ADVERTISING SALES

Maureen McGarrett

SPORTS EDITOR

Wyatt Doolittle

Sports@turley.com

SOCIAL MEDIA

@ Town Reminder

www.turley.com

Turley Publications, Inc. cannot assume liability for the loss of photographs or other materials submitted for publication. Materials will not be returned except upon specific request when submitted.
TOWN MEETING

from page 1

are faced with significant cuts of about $950,000 on the school side that is hav- ing to be funded by the town and Neighbor- ing services across the school system.”

“Everyone has been working very hard for months on a plan that I think is the best possible solution to get us to this point in time,” said Young.

The event with the major cuts made, the school district’s budget appropri- ations takes up the largest component of the operating budget for the town with $21,526,460 in appropriations and requiring $274,536 in revenues.

Young said that while over the past seven years the school district has aver- aged a 1.32 percent increase in their re-
quested amount that schools across the Commonwealth typically require in in-
crease of 5 to 5 percent to maintain level services.

With all the struggles faced in develop-
ing budgets and overcoming a nearly $1.5 million spend-
ging gap, Young did not cut corners when it came to one event. However:

“We believe we will be facing even more significant cuts over the next year’s budget. We would like to set the stage for broader conversation with the community and stakeholders to plan for the pike in the next twelve months,” said Young, estimating that next year’s bud-
get gap would likely exceed $2.5 mil-
ion.

Town Administrator Michael Sulli-
van, in a statement following the Town Meeting, said the Town had been working closely in order to find cost-cutting solutions, including: the town taking on certain facets of school resources.

“we continue to have discussions as to what the exact number is in their re-
quested amount that schools across the Commonwealth typically require in in-
crease of 5 to 5 percent to maintain level services.

With all the struggles faced in develop-
ing budgets and overcoming a nearly $1.5 million spend-
ging gap, Young did not cut corners when it came to one event. However:

“We believe we will be facing even more significant cuts over the next year’s budget. We would like to set the stage for broader conversation with the community and stakeholders to plan for the pike in the next twelve months,” said Young, estimating that next year’s bud-
get gap would likely exceed $2.5 mil-
ion.

Town Administrator Michael Sulli-
van, in a statement following the Town Meeting, said the Town had been working closely in order to find cost-cutting solutions, including: the town taking on certain facets of school resources.

“we continue to have discussions as to what the exact number is in their re-
quested amount that schools across the Commonwealth typically require in in-
crease of 5 to 5 percent to maintain level services.

With all the struggles faced in develop-
ing budgets and overcoming a nearly $1.5 million spend-
ging gap, Young did not cut corners when it came to one event. However:

“We believe we will be facing even more significant cuts over the next year’s budget. We would like to set the stage for broader conversation with the community and stakeholders to plan for the pike in the next twelve months,” said Young, estimating that next year’s bud-
get gap would likely exceed $2.5 mil-
ion.

Town Administrator Michael Sulli-
van, in a statement following the Town Meeting, said the Town had been working closely in order to find cost-cutting solutions, including: the town taking on certain facets of school resources.

“we continue to have discussions as to what the exact number is in their re-
quested amount that schools across the Commonwealth typically require in in-
crease of 5 to 5 percent to maintain level services.

With all the struggles faced in develop-
ing budgets and overcoming a nearly $1.5 million spend-
ging gap, Young did not cut corners when it came to one event. However:

“We believe we will be facing even more significant cuts over the next year’s budget. We would like to set the stage for broader conversation with the community and stakeholders to plan for the pike in the next twelve months,” said Young, estimating that next year’s bud-
get gap would likely exceed $2.5 mil-
ion.

Town Administrator Michael Sulli-
van, in a statement following the Town Meeting, said the Town had been working closely in order to find cost-cutting solutions, including: the town taking on certain facets of school resources.

“we continue to have discussions as to what the exact number is in their re-
quested amount that schools across the Commonwealth typically require in in-
crease of 5 to 5 percent to maintain level services.

With all the struggles faced in develop-
ing budgets and overcoming a nearly $1.5 million spend-
ging gap, Young did not cut corners when it came to one event. However:

“We believe we will be facing even more significant cuts over the next year’s budget. We would like to set the stage for broader conversation with the community and stakeholders to plan for the pike in the next twelve months,” said Young, estimating that next year’s bud-
get gap would likely exceed $2.5 mil-
ion.

Town Administrator Michael Sulli-
van, in a statement following the Town Meeting, said the Town had been working closely in order to find cost-cutting solutions, including: the town taking on certain facets of school resources.

“we continue to have discussions as to what the exact number is in their re-
quested amount that schools across the Commonwealth typically require in in-
crease of 5 to 5 percent to maintain level services.

With all the struggles faced in develop-
ing budgets and overcoming a nearly $1.5 million spend-
ging gap, Young did not cut corners when it came to one event. However:

“We believe we will be facing even more significant cuts over the next year’s budget. We would like to set the stage for broader conversation with the community and stakeholders to plan for the pike in the next twelve months,” said Young, estimating that next year’s bud-
get gap would likely exceed $2.5 mil-
ion.

Town Administrator Michael Sulli-
van, in a statement following the Town Meeting, said the Town had been working closely in order to find cost-cutting solutions, including: the town taking on certain facets of school resources.

“we continue to have discussions as to what the exact number is in their re-
quested amount that schools across the Commonwealth typically require in in-
crease of 5 to 5 percent to maintain level services.

With all the struggles faced in develop-
ing budgets and overcoming a nearly $1.5 million spend-
ging gap, Young did not cut corners when it came to one event. However:

“We believe we will be facing even more significant cuts over the next year’s budget. We would like to set the stage for broader conversation with the community and stakeholders to plan for the pike in the next twelve months,” said Young, estimating that next year’s bud-
get gap would likely exceed $2.5 mil-
ion.

Town Administrator Michael Sulli-
van, in a statement following the Town Meeting, said the Town had been working closely in order to find cost-cutting solutions, including: the town taking on certain facets of school resources.

“we continue to have discussions as to what the exact number is in their re-
quested amount that schools across the Commonwealth typically require in in-
crease of 5 to 5 percent to maintain level services.

With all the struggles faced in develop-
ing budgets and overcoming a nearly $1.5 million spend-
ging gap, Young did not cut corners when it came to one event. However:

“We believe we will be facing even more significant cuts over the next year’s budget. We would like to set the stage for broader conversation with the community and stakeholders to plan for the pike in the next twelve months,” said Young, estimating that next year’s bud-
get gap would likely exceed $2.5 mil-
ion.

Town Administrator Michael Sulli-
van, in a statement following the Town Meeting, said the Town had been working closely in order to find cost-cutting solutions, including: the town taking on certain facets of school resources.

“we continue to have discussions as to what the exact number is in their re-
quested amount that schools across the Commonwealth typically require in in-
crease of 5 to 5 percent to maintain level services.

With all the struggles faced in develop-
ing budgets and overcoming a nearly $1.5 million spend-
ging gap, Young did not cut corners when it came to one event. However:

“We believe we will be facing even more significant cuts over the next year’s budget. We would like to set the stage for broader conversation with the community and stakeholders to plan for the pike in the next twelve months,” said Young, estimating that next year’s bud-
get gap would likely exceed $2.5 mil-
ion.

Town Administrator Michael Sulli-
van, in a statement following the Town Meeting, said the Town had been working closely in order to find cost-cutting solutions, including: the town taking on certain facets of school resources.

“we continue to have discussions as to what the exact number is in their re-
quested amount that schools across the Commonwealth typically require in in-
crease of 5 to 5 percent to maintain level services.

With all the struggles faced in develop-
ing budgets and overcoming a nearly $1.5 million spend-
ging gap, Young did not cut corners when it came to one event. However:

“We believe we will be facing even more significant cuts over the next year’s budget. We would like to set the stage for broader conversation with the community and stakeholders to plan for the pike in the next twelve months,” said Young, estimating that next year’s bud-
get gap would likely exceed $2.5 mil-
ion.

Town Administrator Michael Sulli-
van, in a statement following the Town Meeting, said the Town had been working closely in order to find cost-cutting solutions, including: the town taking on certain facets of school resources.

“we continue to have discussions as to what the exact number is in their re-
quested amount that schools across the Commonwealth typically require in in-
crease of 5 to 5 percent to maintain level services.

With all the struggles faced in develop-
ing budgets and overcoming a nearly $1.5 million spend-
ging gap, Young did not cut corners when it came to one event. However:

“We believe we will be facing even more significant cuts over the next year’s budget. We would like to set the stage for broader conversation with the community and stakeholders to plan for the pike in the next twelve months,” said Young, estimating that next year’s bud-
get gap would likely exceed $2.5 mil-
ion.

Town Administrator Michael Sulli-
van, in a statement following the Town Meeting, said the Town had been working closely in order to find cost-cutting solutions, including: the town taking on certain facets of school resources.

“we continue to have discussions as to what the exact number is in their re-
quested amount that schools across the Commonwealth typically require in in-
crease of 5 to 5 percent to maintain level services.

With all the struggles faced in develop-
ing budgets and overcoming a nearly $1.5 million spend-
ging gap, Young did not cut corners when it came to one event. However:

“We believe we will be facing even more significant cuts over the next year’s budget. We would like to set the stage for broader conversation with the community and stakeholders to plan for the pike in the next twelve months,” said Young, estimating that next year’s bud-
get gap would likely exceed $2.5 mil-
ion.

Town Administrator Michael Sulli-
van, in a statement following the Town Meeting, said the Town had been working closely in order to find cost-cutting solutions, including: the town taking on certain facets of school resources.

“we continue to have discussions as to what the exact number is in their re-
quested amount that schools across the Commonwealth typically require in in-
crease of 5 to 5 percent to maintain level services.

With all the struggles faced in develop-
ing budgets and overcoming a nearly $1.5 million spend-
ging gap, Young did not cut corners when it came to one event. However:

“We believe we will be facing even more significant cuts over the next year’s budget. We would like to set the stage for broader conversation with the community and stakeholders to plan for the pike in the next twelve months,” said Young, estimating that next year’s bud-
get gap would likely exceed $2.5 mil-
ion.
Around the globe in one night

Cultural fair celebrates student heritage

By Wyatt Aloisio
waloisio@turley.com

SOUTH HADLEY – Israel and Puerto Rico. Canada and Germany. The many cultures and backgrounds of students at the Plains Elementary School were on full display recently celebrating the rich heritage of those within the school community.

An overhead display of flags from across the globe welcomed visitors entering the school on Thursday, April 25 as they made their way to the gymnasium to take part in the first Cultural Night event to take place in over a decade.

Throughout the gym a total of 16 booths, displaying a variety of items, food, and trivia facts from numerous different countries were present, set up by families, students, and even educators to help showcase the variety of backgrounds that made up the school’s populace.

Young attendees to the event received “passports” as they entered the building. Answering 3 correct trivia questions at each station, including what the country’s animal was, their type of currency, and how to say “hello,” earned the students a stamp showing that they had visited the country. Those who received stamps from every station earned a copy of “Whoever You Are,” a book written by author Mem Fox about accepting others no matter their traditions and languages spoken.

Event organizer Regina Moulton, who serves as both a Kindergarten Teacher and Curriculum Facilitator for Plains Elementary, said that in while the Cultural Night Fair had been hosted previously in the old elementary school on a smaller scale that since making the transition to the new school she and a core committee of roughly 7 others had been working to bring the event back. with planning beginning in August of 2018.

“I think it is important for our young students to understand, appreciate, and celebrate differences and different cultures,” said Moulton. “It is also important for our students to understand, appreciate, and celebrate their own cultures and traditions. Culture Night was one of many ways we show our students that we respect and celebrate who they are individually and who we are as a school community.”

Games and activities were also part of the evening including Touhu, or “Pitch Pot”, an Chinese game played by archers in which arrows were thrown into pots. Outside the school food trucks offered an assortment of menu options including BBQ.

In the school’s cafeteria several presenters were on hand to join the students including Sandra Moulton who played songs on an Indonesian Kacapi, a 21-string instrument, and Marilyn Sylla, who along with students from Amherst College called forward the elementary school students and their parents to take part in African rhythmic dancing.

Plains Elementary School Principal Hank Skala said that the event served as an important milestone for the young learners offering them an opportunity to provide a better focus on diversity and learning to celebrate what makes everyone unique.

“We are a very diverse community of learners with many different backgrounds. By looking at our differences and growing to appreciate them it helps us to become more unified as we grow together,” said Skala.

Moulton said that with the success of this year’s Cultural Night that she and other organizers are aiming to make it an annual tradition for their students.
**Students take charge in health awareness**

By Dalton Zbierski

**SPRINGFIELD** - Students in Deb Vanderpoel’s Grade 3 class and Jess Law’s Grade 2 class at Mosier School recently visited Symphony Hall. Thanks to a grant that Ms. Vanderpoel received, “This program was supported in part by a grant from the South Hadley Cultural Council, a local agency which is supported by the Mass Cultural Council, a state agency.”

At the symphony, students learned about instrument families and were curious to hear the sounds that each makes. As students listened to the text, the Springfield Symphony Orchestra played the music that accompanies this tale. Vanderpoel admits, many students may not be familiar with this local musical project. The orchestra; the theme to Star Wars, a Russian Folktale called “Firebird.” As students listened to the text, the Springfield Symphony Orchestra played the music that accompanies this tale. Law added, “Many people don’t think that it does; many people think that mental health is not a thing so we’re trying to spread awareness about anxiety, depression, ADHD, OCD and all of those things are real in the classroom and need to be addressed.”

Grade 8 Social Studies teachers Satu Tetreault and Emily Lake have overseen the civics-based project. Their students have become well-versed on the various forms and symptoms of mental illness over the past several weeks of planning the fair. Numerous teens involved in the initiative voiced concerns that their mental health needs have been misinterpreted. One such student was Sarah Macintosh; she spoke from experience regarding the treatment of her peers.

“Their thing is, it’s a huge problem that some people now-a-days don’t think of. They just kind of assume that middle schoolers aren’t going through anything serious,” she said. "I’ve been through things with friends that have been hard to deal with. They don’t usually get help for them because there’s an assumption that’s made automatically that the worst things teens have to deal with are, I don’t know, doing bad in school or sports.”

While discussing the health fair, multiple students encouraged their peers to contribute the solution instead of the problem. Laura Doolittle recommended that people monitor the mental health of all who are around, as individuals often stress others out unintentionally.

“I know that in classroom sometimes it’s the most stressful things, especially for people with anxiety, can be other people in the classroom; people who are being insensitive to possible problems that are going on or people that are just talking when they aren’t supposed to. Being aware of those types of things is very important.”

Tetreault has been greatly impressed by the work of her students taking part in the project and planning for the gathering, including finding speakers and guests to join around the occasion.

On May 21, motivational speaker Nathan Harmon will be making an appearance at the school. Harmon, one of the most highly sought-after school speakers in the country, was contacted by several of the students at the middle school who asked him to come and present.

The students wrote a letter and they asked him if he could come speak to our school. He talks about overcoming adversity and other challenges,” said Tetreault. “He usually charges in the thousand-dollar range, but he agreed to come and speak to us at no charge. It’s amazing, and I really think it’s because it came from the students.”

The May 30 health fair is open to the public from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Dance instructors, yoga instructors, representatives of the Neighbors Helping Neighbors Food Pantry, a therapist and a nutritionist will be on hand.

Students, teachers, administrators, parents and students at the middle school who asked him to come and present.

Laura Doolittle recommended that people monitor the mental health of all who are around, as individuals often stress others out unintentionally.

“I know that in classroom sometimes it’s the most stressful things, especially for people with anxiety, can be other people in the classroom; people who are being insensitive to possible problems that are going on or people that are just talking when they aren’t supposed to. Being aware of those types of things is very important.”

Tetreault has been greatly impressed by the work of her students taking part in the project and planning for the gathering, including finding speakers and guests to join around the occasion.

On May 21, motivational speaker Nathan Harmon will be making an appearance at the school. Harmon, one of the most highly sought-after school speakers in the country, was contacted by several of the students at the middle school who asked him to come and present.

The students wrote a letter and they asked him if he could come speak to our school. He talks about overcoming adversity and other challenges,” said Tetreault. “He usually charges in the thousand-dollar range, but he agreed to come and speak to us at no charge. It’s amazing, and I really think it’s because it came from the students.”

The May 30 health fair is open to the public from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Dance instructors, yoga instructors, representatives of the Neighbors Helping Neighbors Food Pantry, a therapist and a nutritionist will be on hand.

Please see **HEALTH FAIR**, page 10
Education Association weighs options amidst tightening budget

By Dalton Zbierski
Staff Writer

SOUTH HADLEY - With budget cuts imminent across the district, the South Hadley Education Association has set its focus on achieving the best possible outcome. During the May 6 meeting of the School Committee, SHEA President Scott Beaulieu proposed a variety of ideas that could significantly assist in the educational careers in a more economically efficient manner. Beaulieu also discussed using a sliding scale to charge for preschool as well as busing to the middle schools.

Another unpopular idea is upping fees for athletics or parking,” said Beaulieu. “We’ve looked at maybe using an online summer school so we didn’t need summer school teachers. We have a Drug and Alcohol Coalition position that is funded through a grant that we’re not getting anymore.”

“And I know it’s been a long time, but something to put on the table is maybe looking at Granby and South Hadley again coming together,” said Beaulieu. SHEA has carefully weighed the future of Social Emotional Learning. Many counselors have been constantly forced to move from building to building while others have lost their jobs altogether. Beaulieu feels as though this is the wrong time to cut teachers. As a Grade 6 history teacher in the district, he’s witnessed the negative effect of increasing class sizes.

“We’re losing teachers and have major issues in the lower grades. Class sizes are getting kind of high. 24 or 25. That shouldn’t be happening here in South Hadley; it’s a serious concern,” said Beaulieu. “Having that size of a class is hard all over because of classroom management. It causes lots of stress for kids and teachers; can you imagine having 25 five-year-olds?”

SHEA views its strengthened relationship with the School Committee; the group is hopeful that it will be heard. Over the course of the past several elections, Beaulieu is proud that the town has elected “friends of education, friends of the students and friends of the teachers.” SHEA is optimistic that this new cast of members to the district will place emphasis on retaining the educators that allow the district to function.

“I’m sure the School Committee is quite willing to listen and have the conversation, which could make a difference for everyone involved,” said Beaulieu. “Those teachers in South Hadley are some of the best I’ve ever taught with, and I’ve been teaching for 27 years. They are experienced, well-educated, have great toolboxes of ideas and have always worked well with kids.”

Insurance for your every need.

HUB International is the largest insurance broker in Massachusetts and we’re right here in your local communities. We will work together with Safety Insurance to build your custom insurance solution.

Looking out for you. Looking ahead for you.

hubne.com
Auto and Home Insurance - Business Insurance and More

SOUTH HADLEY - With budget cuts imminent across the district, the South Hadley Education Association has set its focus on achieving the best possible outcome. During the May 6 meeting of the School Committee, SHEA President Scott Beaulieu proposed a variety of ideas that could significantly assist in the struggle to avoid. Lay-offs and the possibilities of the School Committee, SHEA is optimistic that this new cast of members to the district will place emphasis on retaining the educators that allow the district to function. “I’m sure the School Committee is quite willing to listen and have the conversation, which could make a difference for everyone involved,” said Beaulieu. “Those teachers in South Hadley are some of the best I’ve ever taught with, and I’ve been teaching for 27 years. They are experienced, well-educated, have great toolboxes of ideas and have always worked well with kids.”

COLLEGE NOTES
Simmons University
BOSTON - The following local students were named to the 2018 fall semester dean’s list at Simmons University in Boston: Tessa Sweeney, Granby.

UMASS Aherst
AMHERST – The following students earned a degree in February of 2019 from UMASS Amherst: South Hadley: Shane Fugler, Nathaniel K Green; Virak Heng; Michael J Hynek; Sarah Marie Laroche; John J Leveault; Jennifer M. Nefedov, Jake Alan Schneider. Granby: Susan Kiesel and Erika Joy Lempek.

HEALTH FAIR
Health fair from page 9 on-hand. All are welcome to enjoy experience. Students who have been helping to steer the initiative said that they are confident that the effort is worthwhile with many members of the class using those who need help to seek help.

“It’s okay to tell your parents; if you can’t do that right now, you can try to express it through an art form or something like that,” said Sadie Germain. “If you can’t talk about it, try to take little steps. It’s good just to be nice to people and support them even if you don’t know what’s going on because something bad might be going on.”

YOUR FAMILY CAN DEPEND ON OURS
Serving South Hadley and surrounding communities
Joseph D. Curran
T.J. O’Brien
Marty O’Brien
Directors
(413) 538-4642
Fax: (413) 538-4951
Email: coffh@comcast.net
33 Lamb Street, South Hadley

LUNCH SPECIALS
$5.95
• Fish & Chips
• Stuffed Pepper with Spaghetti
• Cheese Ravoli Large Grinder (Off Grinder Menu)
• Spaghetti with Meatballs
• Meat Lasagna
• Spinach Lasagna
• Crispy Chicken Sandwich with Fries
• Large Pizza (1 Regular Topping) Additional Toppings $1.99

Specials not to be combined with coupons or discounts.
Offense comes alive in first win of the season

By Gregory A. Scibelli gscibelli@turley.com

SOUTH HADLEY – The struggles continue for the South Hadley High School baseball team as they fall to 0-7 after loss to Holyoke Community College 16-0 Monday.

The Rams start strong, beat Colts

By Tim Peterson Sports Correspondent

GRANBY — One of the things on Allie Roy’s to-do list after she became the new girls lacrosse coach at Granby High School last winter was to put the team for the first time and it feels very good to beat them. It was a great game.”

The two teams also faced each other in a preseason scrimmage at Comp’s turf field. “We won the preseason scrimmage at Comp by one goal, which gave my players a lot of confidence,” Roy added. “They have gotten a little bit better each day, which is very nice to see.”

Last Friday’s home victory came alive as did Tyler Evans. Both had two RBI, and a run scored. 3-for-4 with three singles, an gest game of the season, going 3-for-4 with three singles, an gest game of the season, going 3-0-0 and 4-0 halftime lead, moved a step closer to clinching a postseason ber be a great game."
Girls lacrosse beats Chicopee

By Tim Peterson
Sports Correspondent

PALMER — Granby senior right-hander Mike White nearly tossed a perfect game in the first meeting of the regular season against Bi-County League rival Palm- er, which was a 5-0 victory.

When the two baseball teams faced each other for the second time last Wednes-
day, night, it was a very memorable perfor-
mance by Palmer senior righty Joe Lombard-
i.

Lombardi hurled a one-hitter, as the Panthers posted a 7-0 shutout victory over the Rams at Legion Field in Palmer. Lombardi also contributed offensively with two of his team’s 11 base hits.

“My teammates gave me a comfortable lead to work with tonight. We also faced the same Granby starter pitching earlier in the season and we only had one hit against him. We really wanted to beat them,” said Lombardi, who is going to be a freshman at the University of Louisville in the fall. “It’s a lot easier facing the same pitcher for the second time. We already had a pretty good idea what pitches that he was going to throw. It’s a huge win for us.”

Granby head coach Jim Woods made the decision to start White, who only lasted three innings, because it was the Rams final game of the week.

“We don’t have another game this week and it was Mike’s turn to pitch tonight,” Woods said. “He just kept falling behind in the count to almost every batter that he faced. Their pitcher just kept getting ahead of our batters, which was the biggest difference in this game.”

Lombardi, who didn’t pitch in the first meeting of the regular season against Granby, allowed a leadoff single to senior shortstop Carter Matthews in the top of the first inning before retiring 17 of the next 18 batters that he faced. He also struck out 13 batters and walked three. Lombardi recorded a career-high 15 strikeouts, a 5-0 win at Hampshire Regional on April 17.

“I thought Joe pitched very well tonight. He kept throwing strikes with his pitches. When he’s on, he’s very tough to beat,” said Palmer head coach Peter Furt. “We also made all of the plays defensively, which also helped him out. We also swung the bats a lot better than we did the first time we played them.”

The Panthers had a 6-3 overall record and a 4-3 league record following the shut-
out victory, while the Rams overall record fell to 6-3 and they had a 3-2 league record.

After Matthews poked a leadoff single into centerfield, he was thrown out trying to steal second base by Palmer senior catcher Evan Smith, who made a perfect throw to shortstop.

The second, third, and fourth innings, Lombardi retired the next two batters with a strikeout and a foul pop-up caught by center fielder.

Alyson Cote also had three assists to lead the team with six points. Alyson Cote had three goals each in the win. Foley Moroney, and Breann Foley had 180 Broadway
17 in overtime for its second win,
two runs scored and two RBI.

For online registration and event FAQs, please visit the website at www.
pawsome5k.com. For more information, contact Kim George at (413) 364-4381 or kanekrusade@gmail.com.

Lombardi hurled a one-hitter, as the Panthers posted a 7-0 shutout victory over the Rams at Legion Field in Palmer. Lombardi also contributed offensively with two of his team’s 11 base hits.

“We don’t have another game this week and it was Mike’s turn to pitch tonight,” Woods said. “He just kept falling behind in the count to almost every batter that he faced. Their pitcher just kept getting ahead of our batters, which was the biggest difference in this game.”

Lombardi, who didn’t pitch in the first meeting of the regular season against Granby, allowed a leadoff single to senior shortstop Carter Matthews in the top of the first inning before retiring 17 of the next 18 batters that he faced. He also struck out 13 batters and walked three. Lombardi recorded a career-high 15 strikeouts, a 5-0 win at Hampshire Regional on April 17.

“I thought Joe pitched very well tonight. He kept throwing strikes with his pitches. When he’s on, he’s very tough to beat,” said Palmer head coach Peter Furt. “We also made all of the plays defensively, which also helped him out. We also swung the bats a lot better than we did the first time we played them.”

The Panthers had a 6-3 overall record and a 4-3 league record following the shutout victory, while the Rams overall record fell to 6-3 and they had a 3-2 league record.

After Matthews poked a leadoff single into centerfield, he was thrown out trying to steal second base by Palmer senior catcher Evan Smith, who made a perfect throw to shortstop.

The second, third, and fourth innings, Lombardi retired the next two batters with a strikeout and a foul pop-up caught by center fielder.

Alyson Cote also had three assists to lead the team with six points. Alyson Cote had three goals each in the win. Foley Moroney, and Breann Foley had three goals each in the win. Foley also had three assists to lead the team with six points. Alyson Cote had three goals each in the win. Foley Moroney, and Breann Foley had three goals each in the win.

“We don’t have another game this week and it was Mike’s turn to pitch tonight,” Woods said. “He just kept falling behind in the count to almost every batter that he faced. Their pitcher just kept getting ahead of our batters, which was the biggest difference in this game.”

Lombardi, who didn’t pitch in the first meeting of the regular season against Granby, allowed a leadoff single to senior shortstop Carter Matthews in the top of the first inning before retiring 17 of the next 18 batters that he faced. He also struck out 13 batters and walked three. Lombardi recorded a career-high 15 strikeouts, a 5-0 win at Hampshire Regional on April 17.

“I thought Joe pitched very well tonight. He kept throwing strikes with his pitches. When he’s on, he’s very tough to beat,” said Palmer head coach Peter Furt. “We also made all of the plays defensively, which also helped him out. We also swung the bats a lot better than we did the first time we played them.”

The Panthers had a 6-3 overall record and a 4-3 league record following the shutout victory, while the Rams overall record fell to 6-3 and they had a 3-2 league record.

After Matthews poked a leadoff single into centerfield, he was thrown out trying to steal second base by Palmer senior catcher Evan Smith, who made a perfect throw to shortstop.

Smith.

Lombardi retired the next two batters with a strikeout and a foul pop-up caught by Smith.

Lombardi also retired the side in order in the top of the sixth inning before his teammates gave him a comfortable lead in the bottom half of the frame.

Junior right fielder Jake Bollea, who beat out a slow roller up the third base line for a hit, scored following a fielding error by the shortstop. Two more runs crossed the plate on a single to center by Pardo, which increased the Panthers lead to 7-0.

Granby freshman Ryan Gauthier started the game at third base before mov-
ing to shortstop, drew a walk leading off the top of the seventh inning. He became the first Granby player to reach second base on a groundout by senior catcher Josh White. Then Gauthier advanced to third base on a wild pitch. Following a strikeout, Sam White drew another walk before Lombardi ended the ballgame with his 13th strikeout.

While Lombardi won his tenth varsity game against the Rams, Palmer freshman Mike Mayberry earned his first career varsity win with an 8-2 home victory over St. Mary’s the following afternoon. Mayber-
ry went five innings allowing two runs on three base hits in his first varsity start. He walked three and had seven strikeouts.

Tigers from page 11

runs scored and two RBI.

The momentum did not last, unfor-
tunately, as the Tigers were defeated handily by Frontier Regional 16-1 on Tuesday, May 7.

The Red Raiders scored eight runs in the second inning.

Evans was the bright spot in the lineup for South Hadley, going 2-for-3 with a double and scoring the only run for the Tigers. The game was stopped after five innings due to the 15-run mer-
cy rule.

Sherwood suffered the loss, allowing nine runs. Errors hurt as he only al-
lowed four hits and two walks.

Rams suffer league loss against Palmer

By Tim Peterson
Sports Correspondent

SOUTH HADLEY – Last Monday afternoon, South Hadley girls lacrosse won its first game of the season 14-5 against visiting Chicopee. Hannah Bisson, Gabs Moroney, and Bream Foley had three goals each in the win. Foley also had three assists to lead the team with six points. Alyson Cote made four saves. South Hadley would go on to beat Amherst 18-17 in overtime for its second win, and are now 2-8 this season.
Lions offense overwhelms Rams

By Tim Peterson
Sports Correspondent

LUDLOW — The only meeting of the regular season between Granby and Ludlow lasted just 4 1/2 innings.

Fueled by an eight-run second inning, the Ludlow Lady Lions coasted to a 15-0 shutout win over the Lady Rams at the Baird Middle School field in Ludlow, last Monday afternoon, April 29. The contest came to an end after the top of the fifth inning because of a couple of postponements.

“We’ve been starting to hit the ball a little bit and we’ve also been playing very good defense,” said first-year Ludlow head coach Missy Rocker. “It was also a stellar performance by our starting pitcher.”

Ludlow eighth-grader MadisonUND erland, a hard-throwing right-hander, posted her first shutout in a varsity game. She only allowed three base hits and struck out six. She didn’t issue any walks.

The Lady Lions also performed very well offensively, as they banged out a total of 12 base hits.

The Lady Rams improved their overall record to 3-4, the Lady Lions record to 5-0 with their shutout victory.

While the Lady Lions improved their overall record to 5-0 with their shutout victory. The two teams could possibly meet again during the state playoffs, which begin on July 15.

Granby senior shortstop Julia Gauvin broke up Sunderland’s no-hit bid by hitting a double into right field. Then junior centerfielder Paige Parlenas beat out a slow ground ball up the third base line putting runners at the corners. Sunderland retired the next batter on balls, then threw the ball to Moore, who tagged out the runner. Sunderland would end that inning with another groundball out.

The Lady Lions exploded for eight runs in the home half of the inning.

The first run of the inning scored on an infield hit by sophomore left fielder Danielle Smith. Then sophomore shortstop Kiley Barzinet, who had two hits, drove home two more runs with a single to left. She scored the Lady Lions fifth run of the frame following a throwing error by the Granby fielder Juliann Szemela. A bases loaded walk by freshman second baseman Emily Godke made the score 5-0. Junior third baseman Jessica Parker, who reached first base on a fielding error, came home on a wild pitch. Freshman Ashley Rys capped off the rally with a two-run single.

With two outs in the top of the third, Granby junior third baseman Julia Giavrin broke up Sunderland’s no-hit bid by hitting a double into right field. Then junior centerfielder Paige Parlenas beat out a slow ground ball up the third base line putting runners at the corners. Sunderland retired the next two batters on balls, then threw the ball to Moore, who tagged out the runner. Sunderland would end that inning with another groundball out.

The home team added two more runs, which both scored on a single by Szemela, with two outs in the bottom of the fourth. The Lady Lions were leading 13-0 at that point, as they had scored four more runs in the bottom of the third.

The home team added two more runs, which both scored on a single by Szemela, in the bottom of the fourth. Sunderland retired the side in the top of the fifth, which ended the ballgame.

Lions offense overwhelms Rams

By Tim Peterson
Sports Correspondent

LUDLOW — The only meeting of the regular season between Granby and Ludlow lasted just 4 1/2 innings.

Fueled by an eight-run second inning, the Ludlow Lady Lions coasted to a 15-0 shutout win over the Lady Rams at the Baird Middle School field in Ludlow, last Monday afternoon, April 29. The contest came to an end after the top of the fifth inning because of a couple of postponements.

“We’ve been starting to hit the ball a little bit and we’ve also been playing very good defense,” said first-year Ludlow head coach Missy Rocker. “It was also a stellar performance by our starting pitcher.”

Ludlow eighth-grader Madison Sunderland, a hard-throwing right-hander, posted her first shutout in a varsity game. She only allowed three base hits and struck out six. She didn’t issue any walks.

The Lady Lions also performed very well offensively, as they banged out a total of 12 base hits.

The Lady Rams improved their overall record to 3-4, the Lady Lions record to 5-0 with their shutout victory.

While the Lady Lions improved their overall record to 5-0 with their shutout victory. The two teams could possibly meet again during the state playoffs, which begin on July 15.

Granby senior shortstop Julia Gauvin broke up Sunderland’s no-hit bid by hitting a double into right field. Then junior centerfielder Paige Parlenas beat out a slow ground ball up the third base line putting runners at the corners. Sunderland retired the next batter on balls, then threw the ball to Moore, who tagged out the runner. Sunderland would end that inning with another groundball out.

The Lady Lions exploded for eight runs in the home half of the inning.

The first run of the inning scored on an infield hit by sophomore left fielder Danielle Smith. Then sophomore shortstop Kiley Barzinet, who had two hits, drove home two more runs with a single to left. She scored the Lady Lions fifth run of the frame following a throwing error by the Granby fielder Juliann Szemela. A bases loaded walk by freshman second baseman Emily Godke made the score 5-0. Junior third baseman Jessica Parker, who reached first base on a fielding error, came home on a wild pitch. Freshman Ashley Rys capped off the rally with a two-run single.

With two outs in the top of the third, Granby junior third baseman Julia Giavrin broke up Sunderland’s no-hit bid by hitting a double into right field. Then junior centerfielder Paige Parlenas beat out a slow ground ball up the third base line putting runners at the corners. Sunderland retired the next two batters on balls, then threw the ball to Moore, who tagged out the runner. Sunderland would end that inning with another groundball out.

The home team added two more runs, which both scored on a single by Szemela, with two outs in the bottom of the fourth. The Lady Lions were leading 13-0 at that point, as they had scored four more runs in the bottom of the third.

The home team added two more runs, which both scored on a single by Szemela, in the bottom of the fourth. Sunderland retired the side in the top of the fifth, which ended the ballgame.
Granby Jr./Sr. High School receives STEM grant

GRANBY - As part of ongoing efforts to provide programs designed to encourage hands-on, project-based learning for students and in-depth teacher professional development, Granby Jr/Sr High School has recently announced that it has received a grant to offer a new curricular program from Project Lead The Way that will better prepare students for their K-12 school years with hands-on lessons in science, engineering, computer science, and technology, making them ready for success after high school and the Massachusetts workforce.

The trip will be at a cost of $105 and with a return time scheduled for later that same evening at 8 p.m. A short stop on the way home will be on your own.

The trip will be sponsored by the Granby Free Public Library, located at 297 Main St., and other suppliers of compliments of the Town of Granby.

The group will travel from the Kellogg Hall parking lot located on State Street in Granby on July 14 at 9:30 a.m. to Boston.

The Southwick News • The Holyoke Sun • Wilbraham-Hampden Times • Town Reminder

The Journal Register • The Ludlow Register • Quaboag Current • The Sentinel • Shopping Guide

14 WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS SERVING 50 LOCAL COMMUNITIES

Our weekly newspapers serve 50 local communities and our market specific products have the potential to reach nearly 100,000 readers — driving more local leads than any other source!

FOLLOW US ON SOCIAL MEDIA TO KEEP UP WITH ADVERTISING OPPORTUNITIES.

Granby native earns STCC Award

SPRINGSFIELD – An instructor in the Cosmetology Department at Springfield Technical Community College is the recipient of the 2019 Dorothy Jordan Pryor Award, honoring “living treasures” within the local community.

“This is an extremely special honor for me,” said Ruth Butler, of Granby, who has taught at STCC since 2012. “I’m overwhelmed and delighted by the honor of just having been nominated.”

The Dorothy Jordan Pryor Award was established in 1994 for the first student of Cecelia Gross. The award is given in honor of Dorothy Jordan Pryor, who was an English professor at the college and later served as the college’s affirmative action officer. Following her retirement, Pryor was appointed by the governor to serve on the STCC Board of Trustees for two five-year terms and was elected vice chairman of the board.

Butler is a 1996 graduate of the Cosmetology Program. In 2018, she advanced from adjunct to full-time faculty member at STCC.

Butler and her students have volunteered their efforts in fundraisers for non-profit organizations in the community, said Phil O’Donoghue, a STCC professor and co-founder of the Ovation Series, which organized the luncheon.

Kristy Perry, an associate professor of English, commended Butler during the cerem-

Cookbook Club offers up mealmaking opportunities

GRANBY - Are you an adult who enjoys cooking, or would you like to improve your cooking skills and share recipes? Join the monthly meeting of the Granby Free Public Li-

We make it easy to connect with potential customers.

Our weekly newspapers serve 50 local communities and our market specific products have the potential to reach nearly 100,000 readers — driving more local leads than any other source!

 editor and grab a copy of the cookbook of the month. The cookbook for May will be available for purchase for $10. Copies are available at the Granby Free Public Library, located at 297 Main St.

Coffee and water are provided compliments of the Friends of the Granby Free Library, further Cutlery and other supplies compliments of The Earlie Mug of Granby.

Stop in and join the club for a taste and a chat! For more information, contact the Library at 413-467-3320.

springfield - A TURLEY PUBLICATION –

granbypreservationsociety.org to learn more about upcoming events and pro-

grams. Preservation Society announces spring and summer events

Preservation Society announces spring and summer events

GRANBY - Kellogg Hall Cash Cal-

cendars are now available at $10 per cal-
y and will include trophies, a DJ, raffles, and food. Vintage cars, trucks, tractors, fire trucks, and motorcycles are encouraged to attend. The Cub Scouts will be join-

ing and featuring their Pinewood Derby Track. Admission to the show is free and with vehicle entries at a cost of $10 per vehicle.

All proceeds go direction to the restora-

tion of Kellogg Hall. Contact: Judy 413-687-7231 or Dulce 413-218-1801 Please visit our Facebook page or granbypreservationsoctociety.org to learn more about upcoming events and pro-

grams.

The group will travel to Boston to see the Twirlers SDC as they travel to Boston for the start of a new upcoming series ti-

ted, “Listening to God: A Dialogue on Belief in God” taking place on Sun-

days at 9:30 a.m. from April 28 through June 2.

The 6-session series, led by Pastor Bill Wright, will offer discussions to all those who share doubts about God, especially in the Christian tradition including seekers, skeptics, believers, agnostics, and atheists to explore “apologetic, manipulative arguments and just dialogue.”

The Church of Christ, Congrega-

tional UCC is located at 235 State Street in Granby. For more information call 413-467-9742 or visit the church online at www.churchofchristgranbyma.org.

UCG Granby to host discussion series

GRANBY – The Church of Christ, Congregation in Granby has announced the start of a new upcoming series ti-

The group will travel from the Kel-
logg Hall parking lot located on State Street in Granby on July 14 at 9:30 a.m. and return time scheduled for lat-
er that same evening at 8 p.m. A short stop on the way home will be on your own.

The trip will be sponsored by the Quabbin Valley Twirlers SDC, which travel to Boston and the beautiful Odyssey - Spirit of Boston on July 14 for a trip along the historic and scenic shore line to enjoy a bountiful brunch, live music entertain-

ment and stunning skyline views.

The group will travel from the Kel-
logg Hall parking lot located on State Street in Granby on July 14 at 9:30 a.m. and return time scheduled for lat-
er that same evening at 8 p.m. A short stop on the way home will be on your own.

The trip will be at a cost of $105 per person with fees including the bus, cruise, brunch and driver gratuity. For more information contact Gloria at 413-467-3352 for reservations. This trip is sponsored by the Quabbin Val-

ley Twirlers SDC.

Granby Jr./Sr. High School will use grant funds to grow its PLTW program as well as support teacher professional development and the purchase of materi-

als and equipment that will be used in the hands-on, activity-, project-, and prob-

tem-based courses.

Granby Jr./Sr. High School joins more than 11,500 schools across the country offering PLTW pro-

Stockton College joins more than 11,500 schools across the country that provide transformative education that will better prepare students for the STEM field,” said Principal Stephen Sullivan.

Granby Jr./Sr. High School is just one of 58 schools across the commonwealth to receive the grant, which is supported by the Administration of Massachusetts Gov.


“Engaging our students throughout their K-12 school years with hands-on lessons in science, engineering, computer science, and technology, math will prepare them for success after high school and strengthen the Massachusetts workforce,” said L. Governor Charlie Baker and Lt. Governor Karyn Polito, who co-chairs the STEM Advisory Council.

Granby Jr./Sr. High School will use grant funds to grow its PLTW program as well as support teacher professional development and the purchase of materi-

als and equipment that will be used in the hands-on, activity-, project-, and prob-

tem-based courses.

Granby Jr./Sr. High School joins more than 11,500 schools across the country offering PLTW pro-

Stockton College joins more than 11,500 schools across the country that provide transformative education that will better prepare students for the STEM field,” said Principal Stephen Sullivan.

Granby Jr./Sr. High School is just one of 58 schools across the commonwealth to receive the grant, which is supported by the Administration of Massachusetts Gov.


“Engaging our students throughout their K-12 school years with hands-on lessons in science, engineering, computer science, and technology, math will prepare them for success after high school and strengthen the Massachusetts workforce,” said L. Governor Charlie Baker and Lt. Governor Karyn Polito, who co-chairs the STEM Advisory Council.

Granby Jr./Sr. High School will use grant funds to grow its PLTW program as well as support teacher professional development and the purchase of materi-

als and equipment that will be used in the hands-on, activity-, project-, and prob-

tem-based courses.

Granby Jr./Sr. High School joins more than 11,500 schools across the country offering PLTW pro-

Stockton College joins more than 11,500 schools across the country that provide transformative education that will better prepare students for the STEM field,” said Principal Stephen Sullivan.

Granby Jr./Sr. High School is just one of 58 schools across the commonwealth to receive the grant, which is supported by the Administration of Massachusetts Gov.


“Engaging our students throughout their K-12 school years with hands-on lessons in science, engineering, computer science, and technology, math will prepare them for success after high school and strengthen the Massachusetts workforce,” said L. Governor Charlie Baker and Lt. Governor Karyn Polito, who co-chairs the STEM Advisory Council.

Granby Jr./Sr. High School will use grant funds to grow its PLTW program as well as support teacher professional development and the purchase of materi-

als and equipment that will be used in the hands-on, activity-, project-, and prob-

tem-based courses.

Granby Jr./Sr. High School joins more than 11,500 schools across the country offering PLTW pro-

Stockton College joins more than 11,500 schools across the country that provide transformative education that will better prepare students for the STEM field,” said Principal Stephen Sullivan.

Granby Jr./Sr. High School is just one of 58 schools across the commonwealth to receive the grant, which is supported by the Administration of Massachusetts Gov.


“Engaging our students throughout their K-12 school years with hands-on lessons in science, engineering, computer science, and technology, math will prepare them for success after high school and strengthen the Massachusetts workforce,” said L. Governor Charlie Baker and Lt. Governor Karyn Polito, who co-chairs the STEM Advisory Council.
TOWN Reminder

“TOWN Reminder”

“TOWN Reminder”

reminding people about an event.

Following the Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday events, Communi-
ty Ceremonies and flagging will take place with the help of South Hadley’s Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of Amer-
ica.

The South Hadley VFW and American Legion were also advertising a Mem-
orial Day concert for Seniors and Veterans. On May 24 at 9:30 a.m., the High School band will march through South Hadley

The event is open to the public and will feature a number of activities, including a veterans’ parade, a flag retirement ceremony, and music performances by the South Hadley High School band and an a cappella group.

The intergenerational approach is not just limited to the concerts. The public is asked to meet at the south entrance of the Denny Cemetery at 8:45 a.m. The ceremony will be held at the cemetery’s flagpole.

On Memorial Day, the South Hadley VFW and American Legion will hold a flag retirement ceremony at 1:30 p.m. The public is invited to participate in this ceremony, which will feature the retirement of old American flags.

In addition to the concerts and ceremonies, there are a number of other events taking place in South Hadley on Memorial Day, including a parade, a flag retirement ceremony, and a flag retirement ceremony.

On Memorial Day, the South Hadley Library will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. The public is invited to attend this event, which will feature the retirement of old American flags.

For more information, please contact the South Hadley VFW at 413-536-2043 or the American Legion at 413-536-2043. The South Hadley VFW and American Legion can also be reached at 413-536-2043.
Editor’s note: The following are brief explanations of select entries in the South Hadley Police log and arrests for the weeks of April 15 to April 28. The information was provided by Chief Jennifer Gundersen based on review of the detailed log summary. This feature is designed to provide context and explanation to some of the calls police respond to every day.

Mass General Law prohibits the release of information was provided by Chief Jennifer Gundersen based on review of the detailed log summary. This feature is designed to provide context and explanation to some of the calls police respond to every day.

Mass General Law prohibits the release of information was provided by Chief Jennifer Gundersen based on review of the detailed log summary. This feature is designed to provide context and explanation to some of the calls police respond to every day.

Mass General Law prohibits the release of information was provided by Chief Jennifer Gundersen based on review of the detailed log summary. This feature is designed to provide context and explanation to some of the calls police respond to every day.

Mass General Law prohibits the release of information was provided by Chief Jennifer Gundersen based on review of the detailed log summary. This feature is designed to provide context and explanation to some of the calls police respond to every day.

Mass General Law prohibits the release of information was provided by Chief Jennifer Gundersen based on review of the detailed log summary. This feature is designed to provide context and explanation to some of the calls police respond to every day.

Mass General Law prohibits the release of information was provided by Chief Jennifer Gundersen based on review of the detailed log summary. This feature is designed to provide context and explanation to some of the calls police respond to every day.
**TOWN REMINDER**

- Call Ann, 538-5042, free through April 12, Fridays at 11 a.m., free.
- Healthy Bones & Balance (free), 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
- Circuit Training with Heidi in the Fitness Center.
- Driving for shopping. Call 538-5042 for more information.
- Bingo (room 2).
- Dancing with Loryn $3, 1 p.m.
- Color Me 60 and older. Guests under 60 charged.
- Suggested donation for lunch is $2.25 for adults.

**SOUTH HADLEY COUNCIL ON AGE**

**DAILY ACTIVITIES**

- Mondays: 10 a.m. Tai Chi Ch, 10 a.m. Music Appreciation (free), 1 p.m. Tap Dancing with Loryn $3, 1 p.m. Color Me Calm (first and third Mondays of the month), 1 p.m. Mahjong (room 3), Pinecone cloning (room 1) and Canasta (dining rooms).
- Tuesdays: 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Big Y Shopping Trip. Call 538-5042 for more info to sign up, 9-30 a.m. Beginning Exercise eight weeks $48, 10 to 11 a.m. Circuit Training with Heidi in the Fitness Center. Sign up required, limit 10 people, $4 per class. Call or visit to sign up 538-5042 Ext. 2 after 11 a.m. afternoon movie. 1 p.m. Bingo (room 2).
- Wednesdays: Mini-bus to Memorial Drive for shopping. Call 538-5042 for more info and to sign up, 9:15 a.m. Dance Class with Ashley (free), 10:30 a.m. Healthy Bones & Balance (free), 11:45 a.m. Wellness that Works weigh-in, 12:15 p.m. Wellness that Works meeting, 1 p.m. Chair exercises (dining rooms). Pitch (room 2), Mahjong (room 3), 3 p.m. Book Club (librarian: Nora). Monday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday of month.
- Thursdays: 9:30 a.m. Beginning Exercise eight weeks $48, 9:30 a.m. Water Color Sign up (pay the instructor), 10 a.m. Seated and Standing Yoga $3, 1 p.m. Chip Poker, 1 p.m. Quilting, 1 p.m. Scrabble.
- Fridays: 9:30 a.m. Healthy Bones and Balance (free), 10 a.m. Coffee & Conversation, 1 p.m. Bridge (room 3), Canasta (dining room), Cribbage (room 2), Knitting (library).

**GROUPS**

- Alzheimer’s Caregiver Support Group: First and third Thursday of the month at 10 a.m.
- Bereavement Support Group: Now through April 12, Fridays at 11 a.m., free. Medical appointment transportation Call Ann, 538-5042, free.
- Veteran’s Support Group: Second Thursday of the month, 10 to 11 a.m., free. Low vision group: Call Ann, 538-5042.
- Brown Bag: Third Tuesday of the month, Call Ann, 538-5042.
- SHINE/Medicare: Contact the SHINE main office located on Roosevelt, Springfield, or call directly at 413-750-2603; or call Medicare at 1-800-633-4227 for more information.

**NOTICES**

- Director, Leslie Hennessey’s 100 Cups of Coffee & Conversation officially kicks off in January. Call Leslie at 538-5042 to schedule a time to have a cup of coffee (or tea). Every Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. there is Circuit Training with Heidi in the Fitness Center. Join us and be required to limit 10 people and cost is $4 per class. Call 538-5042 to sign up or visit the center.
- The program coordinator is in need of volunteers to help out at the center. All are welcome.

- GRANBY COUNCIL ON AGE

**GRANBY – All activities take place at the Granby Senior Center, located at 10 West State St. (467-3239) and are free unless otherwise noted. The COA is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. No membership is required to take part in the activities. Anyone over 55 years of age is welcome. Lunch is served daily at 12 p.m. Reservations should be made by noon the previous day you wish to attend. The suggested donation is $2.25. Anyone over 60 years of age is eligible. Call the Senior Center to make your reservation. Transportation is available to Granby residents for $1 round trip. Transportation is available Monday through Friday for Granby residents. This includes lunch, medical, activities and shopping. We travel to Springfield, Holyoke, Northampton, Florence, Chicopee and all towns surrounding Granby. The Outreach Worker is available Wednesday and Thursday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The S.H.I.N.E. Counselor is available by appointment. Please contact the Senior Center for assistance. Please remember the Food Pantry is always looking for donations of unopened products, such as eggs, fish and chicken. The Food Pantry is closed during Foot Care appointments until 1 p.m.

**DAILY ACTIVITIES**

- Monday, May 13: 10 a.m. – Healthy Bones and Balance Exercise; 11:15 a.m. – Blood Pressure Clinic; Noon lunch – BBQ Ribette; 1 p.m. – Michigan Rummy.
- Tuesday, May 14: 9 a.m. – SHINE/Medicare; 10 a.m. – Healthy Bones and Balance; Noon lunch – BBQ Ribette; 10 a.m. – Easy Country Fitness; 11 a.m. – Michigan Rummy; 1 p.m. – Ballroom Dancing; 2 p.m. – Tea Time with the Friends of Granby’s Elderly.
- Wednesday, May 15: 10 a.m. – Tai Chi; Noon lunch – Shepherds Pie; 1 p.m. – Free concert at Dufresne Park.
- Thursday, May 16: 9 a.m. – Foot Care by Appt.; 10 a.m. – Healthy Bones and Balance Exercise; 11:15 a.m. – West Mass Elder Care Screening; 10:30 a.m. – Blood Pressure Clinic; Noon lunch – Philly Cheese Steak Sandwich; 12:30 p.m. – Travel Log: New York to San Antonio, Texas; 1 p.m. – Mass Bar Association Meeting.
- Friday, May 20: 10:30 a.m. – Easy Country Fitness; Noon lunch – Blueberry French toast; 1 p.m. – Ballroom Dancing.
- Saturday, May 21: 10 a.m. – Foot Care by Appt.; 11 a.m. – Foot Care by Appt.; 1 p.m. – Foot Care by Appt.; 2 p.m. – Foot Care by Appt.; 3 p.m. – Foot Care by Appt.; 4 p.m. – Foot Care by Appt.; 5 p.m. – Foot Care by Appt.; 6 p.m. – Foot Care by Appt.; 7 p.m. – Foot Care by Appt.; 8 p.m. – Foot Care by Appt.; 9 p.m. – Foot Care by Appt.; 10 p.m. – Foot Care by Appt.
- Sunday, May 22: 10 a.m. – Foot Care by Appt.; 11 a.m. – Foot Care by Appt.; 12 p.m. – Foot Care by Appt.; 1 p.m. – Foot Care by Appt.; 2 p.m. – Foot Care by Appt.; 3 p.m. – Foot Care by Appt.; 4 p.m. – Foot Care by Appt.; 5 p.m. – Foot Care by Appt.; 6 p.m. – Foot Care by Appt.; 7 p.m. – Foot Care by Appt.; 8 p.m. – Foot Care by Appt.; 9 p.m. – Foot Care by Appt.; 10 p.m. – Foot Care by Appt.

**GRANBY – ALL ACTIVITIES TAKE PLACE AT THE GRANBY SENIOR CENTER, LOCATED AT 10 WEST STATE ST. (467-3239) AND ARE FREE UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED. THE COA IS OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9 A.M. TO 3 P.M. NO MEMBERSHIP IS REQUIRED TO TAKE PART IN THE ACTIVITIES. ANYONE OVER 55 YEARS OF AGE IS WELCOME. LUNCH IS SERVED DAILY AT 12 P.M. RESERVATIONS SHOULD BE MADE BY NOON THE PREVIOUS DAY YOU WISH TO ATTEND. THE S.H.I.N.E. COUNSELOR IS AVAILABLE BY APPOINTMENT. PLEASE CONTACT THE SENIOR CENTER FOR ASSISTANCE. PLEASE REMEMBER THE FOOD PanTRY IS ALWAYS LOOKING FOR DONATIONS OF UNOPENED PRODUCTS, SUCH AS EGGS, FISH AND CHICKEN. THE FOOD PanTRY IS CLOSED DURING FOOT CARE APPOINTMENTS UNTIL 1 P.M. **

**GRANBY – ALL ACTIVITIES TAKE PLACE AT THE GRANBY SENIOR CENTER, LOCATED AT 10 WEST STATE ST. (467-3239) AND ARE FREE UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED. THE COA IS OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9 A.M. TO 3 P.M. NO MEMBERSHIP IS REQUIRED TO TAKE PART IN THE ACTIVITIES. ANYONE OVER 55 YEARS OF AGE IS WELCOME. LUNCH IS SERVED DAILY AT 12 P.M. RESERVATIONS SHOULD BE MADE BY NOON THE PREVIOUS DAY YOU WISH TO ATTEND. THE S.H.I.N.E. COUNSELOR IS AVAILABLE BY APPOINTMENT. PLEASE CONTACT THE SENIOR CENTER FOR ASSISTANCE. PLEASE REMEMBER THE FOOD PanTRY IS ALWAYS LOOKING FOR DONATIONS OF UNOPENED PRODUCTS, SUCH AS EGGS, FISH AND CHICKEN. THE FOOD PanTRY IS CLOSED DURING FOOT CARE APPOINTMENTS UNTIL 1 P.M. **

**MASS BAR ASSOCIATION &VERSE MORTGAGES:** Attorney Mary Penney of Melnik Law Offices will be discussing the situation at 10 a.m. to discuss reverse mortgages with visitors. This program is presented with generous assistance and coordination of the Massachusetts Chapter of National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys.

**DO-RE-ME SINGERS:** From 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. visit the center and enjoy this local chorus perform hit songs from the 50’s and 60’s.

**BEADS BY SANDY:** Come visit with Sandy Merrill at 10 a.m. and learn how to create and design your own unique necklaces, bracelets, and more out of beads.

**FRIENDS OF GRANBY’S ELDERLY**

- June 18: Free concert at Dufresne Park at 6 p.m., Union Jack.
- July 16: Free concert at Dufresne Park at 6 p.m., Dan Kane Singers.
- Aug. 6: Bad News Jazz and Blues Orchestra w/vocalist Cindy Reed.
- Aug. 29: Free concert at Dufresne Park at 6 p.m., Waltzing with the Wolf.
- Sept. 4: Senior Summer Picnic, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Oct. 20: Mohogan Sun Casino, all day, $30 per person.
- Please call the Granby Senior Center for reservations or questions at 467-3239. All are welcome.
TOWN Reminder SERVICES
(413)246-2783
3733 TERS. Extensive references available, ment needs. ROOFING, SIDING, (978)355-6864. 100% guaranteed. Licensed and in-

COMMUNITY MARKETPLACE

TURLEY IMPROVEMENT

Chimney repair, tile work, stucco, A & B All types of masonry work. Heating & Air Conditioning
Commercial & Residential

AIR CONDITIONING
Licensed & Insured

FOR REPAIRS
413-374-7779

SCHOOL
In observance of Memorial Day, the Classifieds have an EARLY AD DEADLINE.

EARLY DEADLINES
In observance of Memorial Day, the Classifieds have an EARLY AD DEADLINE. To advertise, please place your ad no later than Wednesday, May 22

CLASSIFIEDS
13 WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS | SERVING 50 LOCAL COMMUNITIES
A TURLEY PUBLICATION | www.turley.com

COMMUNITY MARKETPLACE

REAL ESTATE COMMERCIAL RENTALS

FOR LEASE
1,000 sqft. and 2,200 sqft.

WARM WEATHER IS

BEACH

FOR RENT

ALL REAL ESTATE

The Gardener of Wilbraham is seeking a Part Time Receptionist for 2nd and 3rd shift. Responsibilities include answering phones, greeting customers, organizing classes, merchandising plants and promoting, answering customer questions, processing online orders. This position is perfect for someone with an eye for plants and inquiring minds. This position is perfect for someone with an eye for plants and inquiring minds. Great benefits included. Please contact info@thegardenerofwilbraham.com

NEWSPAPER CLASSIFIEDS

May 10, 2019
Page 19

CLASSIFIEDS

ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS WITH US. Call 413-348-8379 TODAY.
Arbor Day Foundation names South Hadley a Tree City USA

SOUTH HADLEY – The Town of South Hadley was named a 2018 Tree City USA by the Arbor Day Foundation in honor of its commitment to effective urban forest management. South Hadley achieved Tree City USA recognition by meeting the program’s four requirements: a tree board or department, a tree care ordinance, an annual community forestry budget of at least $2 per capita and an Arbor Day observance and proclamation.

“Tree City USA communities see the impact an urban forest has in a community first hand,” said Dan Lambe, president and CEO of the Arbor Day Foundation. “Addition-ality first hand,” said Dan Lambe, president and CEO of the Arbor Day Foundation. “Addition-ITY first hand,” said Dan Lambe, president and CEO of the Arbor Day Foundation. “Addition-ality first hand,” said Dan Lambe, president and CEO of the Arbor Day Foundation. “Addition-ITY first hand,” said Dan Lambe, president and CEO of the Arbor Day Foundation.

More information on the program is available at arborday.org.

The Arbor Day Foundation is a million-member nonprofit conservation and education organization with the mission to inspire people to plant, nurture and celebrate trees. More information is available at arborday.org.

LukeStronger Golf Tournament June 15

SOUTH HADLEY – An upcoming golf tournament will continue to support a local organization’s efforts to assist families battling cancer.

LukeStronger is a local non-profit that provides financial assistance to local families dealing with pediatric cancer with the goal of helping parents and/or guardians to be able to spend more time with their children during times of medical care and recovery.

The organization originated when Luke Bradley, a then 10 year old boy from South Hadley, relapsed with Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia. Residents and golf enthusiasts from throughout the region will once more have the opportunity to show their support as the organization prepares once again to host the LukeStronger golf tournament on Saturday, June 15 at Ledges Golf Club in South Hadley. Golfers, diners, tee hole sponsors, and raffle donations are requested for those willing to contribute.

To register to golf or for the dinner following the tournament, visit the organization website, www.lukestronger.org. Donations and tee sponsorships can be mailed to LukeStronger, 88 Alvord Street, South Hadley, MA 01075. For further information please call 413-695-2160.

Yard waste collection services available

South Hadley will host its 2019 Spring Yard Waste Curbside Collection from April 29 through May 24. Paper bags or open top containers only, must be curbside by 7 a.m. on collection day. Each route will have two collections. Brush must be tied in bundles (no metal) of not more than four foot lengths. Leaves, grass and brush only; no plastic bags. Please keep yard waste barrels separate and apart from trash barrels.

For questions, please contact the DPW at 538-5033 or visit www.south-hadleyma.gov.

Bring three, shred for free!

Valley Green Shredding and the Department of Public Works have teamed up for a fall shredding event, to be held on June 1 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at 10 Industrial Drive, South Hadley. Valley Green Shredding, a local secure shredding company, has offered its services to benefit the community twice over. Residents who bring in three items for South Hadley’s food pantries may have their sensitive documents securely shredded as they watch. Suggested donation items include canned meats, canned fruits, canned vegetables, cereal, soups and stocks, beans, pasta, spaghetti sauce, mayonnaise, oils, peanut butter and jelly, and toiletry items.

Our advertisers make this publication possible. Let them know you saw their ad in the Town Reminder.