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MHC Votes! hosts voting advocacy event on Village Green



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MHC Votes representatives before the event.

By Ben Hernandez
 Correspondent

SOUTH HADLEY – State representatives gathered at the Village Green in South Hadley on Apr. 26 to speak on community voting engagement and voter empowerment. Through the two-hour event, Massachusetts Senator Jake Oliveira and State Representative Homar Gomez spoke on the country's voting history, the proposed SAVE Act, and the importance of voting in local elections.

Partnered with the League of Women Voters Amherst, the first MHC Votes! event was created to bridge the gap between local government and the community. State government officials made speeches, educated the public on local government roles and responsibilities, and fielded questions from the public.

"We really wanted to create a place where we could combine our student population with the local com-



League of Women Voters representatives greet government officials and interested citizens.

munity," said Bailey Dillon, the senator for MHC Votes; a student advocacy group run from Mount Holyoke College created with the express purpose of "bringing voting accessibility to all levels."

Voter accessibility was in the minds of all the speakers

attending. Oliveira's speech highlighted how equal voting is a recent invention, taking over one hundred years to include women and minorities in the voting process. He also mentioned that one hundred years ago, non-landowners wouldn't be able to

serve in office, a stipulation that he mentioned that would disqualify him from his current position.

"100 years ago, it required you not just to be a white male, but also to be a landowner in order to be a member of the state Senate," he mentioned during his impassioned speech to protect voter rights. "I'm one of the two renters in the state Senate, so I wouldn't even be eligible to be a member of my body one hundred years ago."

Oliveira mentioned the 19th Amendment, which guarantees all American women the right to vote, as well as the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965, which outlawed literacy tests, poll taxes, and established federal oversight to regulate discriminatory practices during public elections. The Senator called attention to the SAVE act being debated in Congress, calling the measure

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Finance officials warn of looming 'financial cliff' ahead of ATM

By Melina Bourdeau
 Correspondent

GRANBY – Residents heading into town meeting face a budget shaped by rising health insurance costs, shrinking free cash and decisions on schools, trash collection and infrastructure that could redefine the services the town can afford.

At an April 21 Finance Committee meeting, members described a town budget that technically balances for the coming fiscal year but relies heavily on one-time money, faces pressure from runaway health insurance and trash costs and leaves big unanswered questions about school spending, infrastructure like the Forge Pond dam and whether Granby can continue to fund the same level of services without tax increases or cuts.

Finance Committee Chair John Libera told colleagues, the town is edging toward a point where difficult choices on taxes and services can no longer be delayed.

"As we basically said last year, you're either going to have to raise taxes or else somebody is going to get hurt," Libera said of the coming years of budgeting pressure. He added that "some departments are going to get hurt. Some operations are going to get hurt. Some services people have been used to are going to get hurt" if revenues don't keep up.

Committee members did a walk through how the budget is built, why this year feels different and what big stress points to watch for in the warrant and budget booklet.

How the budget is built — and what "the budget" really means

By town bylaw, the town administrator assembles a balanced draft budget by meeting with departments and crunching revenue projections. That draft is then handed to the Finance Committee, which has the legal

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New group starts to support SHHS Athletics

SOUTH HADLEY – A new community-led effort has been launched to help support and sustain athletic opportunities for student-athletes in South Hadley.

Friends of South Hadley Athletics, a group of parents, alumni, and community members, has organized in response to anticipated funding challenges for the upcoming FY27 budget, according to Bonnie Gauthier, a member of the group. As part of ongoing budget decisions, and following the recent override vote, South Hadley is being required to consider changes for the upcoming school year. One of the potential impacts includes the cancellation of all athletics at South Hadley High School if additional funding is not identified.

The group's goal is to bring the community together to help ensure that students continue to have access to athletic programs and the

many benefits they provide. Athletics play an important role in the development of students, helping to build teamwork, discipline, leadership, and a strong sense of community. For many students, participation in sports is a meaningful part of their overall school experience.

The group has launched a fundraising campaign and is encouraging community members to get involved.

Those interested in supporting the effort can donate here: <https://givebutter.com/support-south-hadley-athletics-fy27-xfpkm1>

Community members can also join the group to stay informed and get involved: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/1722830258714928>

Friends of South Hadley Athletics continues to connect with families, local businesses, and community members to build broader support.

United Methodist Church holds First Children's Art Exhibit



Turley photos by Ben Hernandez

Artwork was on display last Saturday, Apr. 25 at United Methodist Church.

By Ben Hernandez
 Correspondent

The first Children's Art Exhibit occurred on April 25. In the spirit of Earth Day, children drew pictures that urged recycling, the importance of cleaning up trash, and the importance of everyone doing their part to save the planet. United Women of Faith community members Roseann Novak, Beverly Pead, and Anita Easter were in attendance, supervising and encouraging the children in their artistic endeavors. Submitted art will be framed and on display at 30 Carew Street and prizes will be distributed for winning art work.



Earth Day was the theme of the exhibit.

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Fenton declares run for Governor's Council

SPRINGFIELD — Michael A. Fenton, a Springfield attorney, today announced his candidacy for the Massachusetts Governor's Council, District 8, representing 102 cities and towns, primarily located in Hampden, Hampshire, Franklin, and Berkshire counties.

Fenton enters the race with a focused mission: bringing the legal expertise, impartiality, and regional advocacy that Western Massachusetts communities need.

"The Governor's Council is one of the most consequential and least understood bodies in Massachusetts government, and our region needs to take full advantage of the power of the position, both through its constitutional authority and the influence that comes from the position's proximity to the Governor," said Fenton. "It shapes the future of our courts and provides extraordinary opportunities to advance our region's interests even beyond the confirmation of appointments. Our Governor's Councilor needs to have a strong working relationship with the Governor, not a combative one. When I am at the table, I will work with the Governor to advocate for nominations and funding of critical projects in Western Mass."

The Governor's Council is an eight-member elected

body that advises the Governor on judicial nominations, confirms appointments to the bench, reviews pardons and commutations, and oversees other critical state appointments. The Lieutenant Governor presides over Governor's Council meetings. "I will fight for regional equity and work to recruit and confirm serious, accountable judges to the bench. I intend to be a strong voice on the Council advocating for Western Massachusetts," said Fenton.

Fenton pointed to the fact that no current member of the Supreme Judicial Court, the Parole Board, or the Appellate Tax Board hails from Western Massachusetts. "These appointees make decisions that impact the lives of everyone in our Commonwealth, and Western Massachusetts deserves to be represented. There is a long tradition of regional diversity on the Supreme Judicial Court, the Parole Board, and the Appellate Tax Board. In recent years, the Governor's Council has gotten away from that practice, and our region has been left behind. If elected, I will restore that proud tradition of regional diversity and ensure Western Mass has representation on the SJC, the ATB, and the Parole Board."

A Proven Attorney

Fenton focuses his law

practice in the areas of commercial real estate, business planning, commercial finance and estate planning. He is a graduate of Western New England University School of Law, where he served on the Law Review, and earned a Master of Business Administration. He is currently an adjunct professor at the law school. His practice involves representing principals in business formation and succession planning, businesses in the purchase and sale of enterprises, lenders and borrowers in commercial financing transactions, developers in the acquisition and permitting of projects, and individuals in establishing comprehensive and sophisticated estate plans. He regularly represents businesses, lenders, and individuals throughout Hampden, Hampshire, Franklin, and Berkshire County. Fenton brings to this race something no other candidate offers; years of firsthand experience evaluating legal arguments, judicial reasoning, and the standards that separate good judges from great ones.

"The Governor's Council confirms our judges and oversees our courts," said Fenton. "We deserve a Governor's Councilor who is a member of the bar, understands the law, and can evaluate a nominee's judicial temperament from experience."

Public Service Experience and Impartiality

Fenton's record in public service has been defined by impartiality and sound judgment. As a member of the Springfield City Council for seventeen years, a former five-time City Council President, Fenton has earned a reputation for making decisions based on evidence and the public good. He would bring that same standard to the Governor's Council.

"First and foremost, the Governor's Council must evaluate nominees on their legal qualifications and fitness for the bench," said Fenton. "I will bring impartiality and legal rigor to every confirmation."

A Proactive Advocate for Western Massachusetts Courts

Western Massachusetts has real needs on the Governor's Council. The region's Superior Court recently faced a critical judicial shortage; a gap that built up over time and left communities without the judicial resources they need and deserve. Fenton has spent his career being proactive, not reactive, when it comes to delivering results for the region.

"Western Massachusetts went without fully staffed courts for too long, and the impacts were real. Members of the bar have been very

vocal about these issues and have brought their concerns to me" said Fenton. "District 8 needs a representative who will be proactive, not reactive, when it comes to ensuring our region has the judicial resources it deserves."

Rooted in District 8

Fenton has spent his entire life and career in Springfield and Western Mass. "I know these communities, practice law in these communities, and have spent decades advocating for the people who call them home. Our area has some of the busiest court houses in the Commonwealth, and it is

critical that the citizens of the four western counties receive full access to justice, through property funded and staffed court rooms."

Fenton and his family are longtime residents of Springfield. He is an active member of the Western Massachusetts legal community and has spent years in public service at both the local and regional level.

To learn more about Mike Fenton's campaign for Governor's Council District 8, visit www.votemikefenton.com or follow the campaign on social media.

Granby holding candidates night

GRANBY – The Town of Granby Communications Committee is hosting a Meet The Candidate's night at the East Meadow School Cafeteria on Wednesday, May 6 at 6:30 p.m. All candidates running for local office will be given an opportunity to speak, with Q&A from attendees. Childcare will be provided by the Granby National Honor Society.

Public safety officials holding office hours

SOUTH HADLEY – Fire District 1 Acting Chief Jason Houle, South Hadley Fire District No. 2 Chief Ryan Moore and South Hadley Police Chief Jennifer Gundersen will hold drop-in community office hours on May 21, from 5 to 6 p.m. at the South Hadley Council-on-Aging, 45 Dayton Street.

Community members are invited to stop by with any public safety questions, concerns, or suggestions. The Chiefs will also be available to discuss the upcoming transition to regional E911 dispatching with the Westfield Regional Public Safety Communications Center, scheduled for September 2026.

Grange holding first workshop of season

WARE – The Ware Grange's first gardening workshop of the year, "Hands on with Summer Annual Flowers," will be held on Friday, May 1 at 7 p.m. at the Grange Hall at 297 Belchertown Road in Ware. Our presenter will be Roberta McQuaid, author of the weekly "In the Garden" col-

umn for Turley Publications. Participants will learn about easy to grow summer annuals and get to try their hand at seed starting. Such favorites as Marigolds, Zinnias, Cosmos and Bachelor's Buttons will be covered. Visit Ware Grange on Facebook or at waregrange.org for more information.

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Exceptions will be made only when the family provides a death certificate and must be pre-paid.

CRC hosting art exhibition

SOUTH HADLEY – The Connecticut River Conservancy (CRC), in partnership with Connecticut-based painter John H. Sargent, is pleased to present a community celebration through art to coincide with fish migration season in the Connecticut River watershed. This exhibition of 2-dimensional works will tell stories of our connection to rivers and to the fish, birds, and other wildlife that live here, as well as to our creativity, curiosity, and interconnectedness with the natural world. The exhibit aims to explore our deeper sense of place and belonging in a watershed teeming with life and movement. Migratory fish exemplify the dynamic nature of the connections between land, river, and ocean. Their presence (and absence) speak to the ability of human societies to be shaped by, and in turn to shape our waterways.

The show features two large riverscape paintings, *The Source* and *The Estuary*, by Connecticut-based artist, John H. Sargent. Each of his central paintings are bordered by a series of smaller panels portraying the flora and fauna of each region of the watershed, created by the following artists: Mark Lewchik, Emma Yount, and Gretchen Saverson, Morgan Allen, Melia Pisano, Finn Kellert, and Jade Johnson. At the conclusion of the South Hadley exhibition,

these two collaborative paintings will permanently hang in the Connecticut River Conservancy's office in Greenfield, MA.

Additional artists invited to share their work in this exhibition are: Abena Songbird, Deborah Savage, Julie Kumble, Samuel Swap, Sophie Faulks, and Susan B. Mulholland.

All works are for sale, unless otherwise listed. Please direct any inquiries to Stacey Lennard, CRC Events Manager, slennard@ctriver.org, slennard@ctriver.org 413-325-5995.

On May 7, CRC will kick-off the day with a Children's Program at 4 p.m. at South Hadley Public Library, where kids will learn about fish migrating in the river through interactive games, listen to fishy stories, and paint their own fish, which they will then "migrate" through the library, inviting patrons to join them in the Community Room for a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. The Reception will begin with snacks and live music by Josh Ballard and Greg Reilly, followed by a short program introducing CRC's work, understanding the role and importance of migratory fish, and a chance to ask questions of the artists.

For more information, visit <https://www.ctriver.org/event-details/migratory-moments>

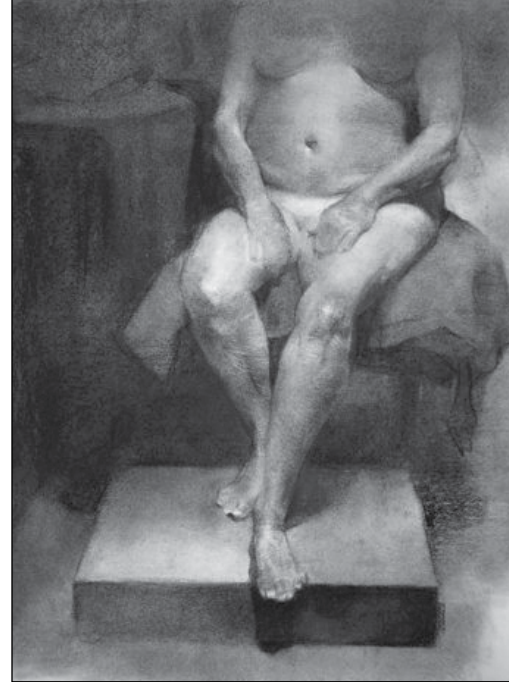
ArtWorks Gallery Celebrates the Figure

WARE – Workshop13's ArtWorks Gallery presents its 5th annual Celebrating the Figure exhibition. This exhibition embraces the diverse ways in which artists approach representing the human form, showcasing pieces that utilize both the clothed and unclothed figure, and up-

lifting the works of local and regional visual artists. ArtWorks Gallery is located at 69 Main Street in Ware, MA. The 5th annual Celebrating the Figure exhibition opened with a reception on April 11 and is on display now through May 9. Gallery hours are Saturdays and

Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. For those who cannot attend the show in person, a virtual gallery is available for viewing at workshop13.org. Fine artist SK Sullivan served as the juror for Celebrating the Figure. Liz Popolo was awarded Best in Show for her atmospheric

charcoal study, *Susie*. Lee Hutt's sculptural piece *Torso in Bronze* received an Honorable Mention, as did Jordan Hayslip's painting *Distant Gaze*. Each of these artists and their works will be spotlighted on Workshop13's social media pages as well as in their weekly newsletter.



Workshop13's ArtWorks Gallery featuring its latest display.

Submitted photos

Church holding bingo fundraiser

SOUTH HADLEY – St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 485 Appleton Street, Holyoke will host a Spring Bingo Fundraiser to Benefit Community Outreach on Saturday, May 9 from 1 to 4 p.m. (Doors open at 12 noon) A \$30 ticket includes, 10 bingo cards, 1 dauber, and 1 raffle



ticket. For more information or to reserve a table, contact Trudy Monson at gertrudy_1011@yahoo.com, or Barbara Garriga at BGarriga85@gmail.com.

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Opinion

SOCIAL SECURITY

Matters

By Russell Gloor

Should I collect SS now or wait two years until age 70?

Dear Rusty:

I am 67 and 9 months old, collecting a modest SS survivor benefit with plans to collect my own much larger benefit at age 70.

I was confident this plan was a good one, but recent turbulent events make me nervous that cuts could come to Social Security at any time without warning. Would it be prudent to file for my own Social Security as soon as possible so that my benefit might be "grandfathered" in before any sudden and drastic cuts occur? I do not generally panic, but these are unprecedented times. I would be quite comfortable with the benefit listed on my 2024 statement for my current age; I was just hoping to maximize the benefit by waiting.

When I go to the Social Security website to view my 2025 annual statement to see the personalized monthly retirement benefit estimates for ages 68, 69 and 70 that section no longer shows. This omission makes me uncomfortable. Can I find out what my current benefit estimate would be for ages 68, 69 and 70? Or should I just rely on the 2024 statement?

Signed: Nervous in Portland

Dear Nervous:

Please do not be nervous that recent "turbulent events" pose a threat to your future Social Security benefits. Those events do not, in any way, jeopardize your future Social Security benefits, because Social Security is completely separate from all other federal political issues and finances. The primary problem with Social Security became an issue long before the current administration took office.

The Trustees of Social Security have been warning Congress for decades that Social Security's finances require Congressional attention. The fact is that Social Security revenue (as predicted decades ago) became insufficient to pay all benefit obligations in about 2021. Since that time, money from Social Security's reserved funds (Trust Funds) has been used to pay full benefits to all.

In 2020, there was nearly \$3 trillion in SS reserved funds, but that has now dwindled to about \$2.5 trillion as reserves are used to supplement SS payments. And that problem continues. The Trustees of SS now predict that the reserves will be fully depleted in about 2032, at which time, lacking program reform by Congress, Social Security will be forced to pay out only what it receives in revenue. And that would mean an estimated cut of about 23% to everyone's monthly SS benefit. In the unlikely event that happens, wouldn't a 23% reduction to your larger age 70 benefit be better than a 23% cut to your lower age 68 benefit?

No one wants those cuts to happen least of all politicians because it would amount to political suicide (seniors are, after all, a very large voting bloc). Thus, we believe that Congress will act to

reform Social Security to prevent any general benefit cuts from happening. It will, however, require Congressional bipartisanship because the reforms needed for Social Security are likely unsavory to some.

Those reforms may include SS tax increases and changes to the basic structure of the SS program to align it with today's demographic reality. The program needs reform, which Congress has, unfortunately, neglected to provide for many years.

And this neglect will likely also continue, at least through the forthcoming mid-term elections. It seems the nature of Congress is to wait until the last possible moment to offer corrective legislation.

Here's what to keep in mind: Congress already knows how to reform Social Security to avoid any future benefit cuts; they just lack the bipartisanship to accomplish that reform. For our part, the Association of Mature American Citizens has offered to Congress a commonsense reform plan via its "Social Security Guarantee." AMAC's proposal has received a positive reception in Congressional circles and we are optimistic that the proposal will provide financial stability to the program for generations. AMAC continues to advocate for SS reform in Washington, D.C. on a regular basis, even more intensely as the depletion of the SS Trust Funds grows closer.

We do not suggest changing your strategy for claiming Social Security benefits based upon fear the program will cut benefits. That's because it's unlikely that all benefits will be cut because we believe Congress will eventually enact reform. And even in the unlikely event that Congress neglects to reform the program by 2032, the percentage of reduction to a higher monthly SS benefit amount would be better than a similar reduction to a lower benefit amount. In other words, your original plan is still a prudent one.

Regarding your question about your estimated benefits, I expect your most recent SS statement didn't include future benefits because you are already collecting SS survivor benefits. You can contact SSA at 1-800-772-1213 to obtain the future SS retirement estimates you seek.

The Association Mature Citizens Foundation and its staff are not affiliated with or endorsed by the Social Security Administration or any other governmental entity. This article is intended for information purposes and does not represent legal or financial guidance. It presents the opinions and interpretations of the Association Mature Citizens Foundation's staff, trained and accredited by the National Social Security Association. To submit a question, visit amacfoundation.org/programs/social-security-advisory or email us at ssadvisor@amacfoundation.org. Russell Gloor is a Social Security advisor for AMAC.

"Beets," me

I was so happy to finally get into the vegetable garden this past week.

My peas seeds are sown! Yippee!

Next on my list is beets. I have to admit that I am no beet aficionado. In fact, I began eating beets only a few years ago.

Who knows what turned me off in my younger years. Maybe it was the fact that I only knew beets by way of a can – we never grew them in our home garden. They honestly didn't look or taste all that yummy, especially to a kid who ate a total of two other vegetables; that is, of course, if corn counts.

Anyway, I think what finally convinced me to include beets in my garden was the fact that the plants are multipurpose (you can eat both the greens and the roots) and beets themselves are wonderful "keepers." Lately, there is a lot of talk about the benefits of eating them in relation to heart health.

Let me give you a brief run down on how to grow beets.

Beet seeds are unique in appearance. I can only describe them as multi-faceted "orbs."

The orb is a grouping of seeds. You can go through the trouble of trying to separate them by way of wax paper and a rolling pin, but most folks don't bother.

Because the orb is thick, however, and moisture must penetrate it in order for it to germinate, a good soaking is beneficial. Although you can try starting beets nearly as soon as the soil can be worked in spring, it is probably best to wait until two weeks before the last expected frost.

In our location that translates into the first or second week of May. This timeframe will give them the most desirable soil temperature (sixty degrees plus) for germination.

Be sure that you keep the seed bed moist until the



in the Garden

by Roberta McQuaid



as much for its early beet greens as it for its beets.

Looking for less leaf and more beet? Try "Detroit Dark Red Short Top." Well over one hundred years old, this late variety is great for canning.

Beets also come in a wide array of colors. For a dependable and tasty yellow beet try "Touchtone Gold." Another interesting heirloom beet is "Chiogga" (aka "Bassano").

Cercospora Leaf Spot of Swiss Chard, Beets, and Spinach is a common fungus that appears as circular rings on the leaves, making them unsightly and barely edible.

There are a number of tactics that claim to help if this is a problem for you. Water at the base of the plant, and do it early in the day so it dries out by evening, especially in the summer months when humidity heightens the spread.

Likewise, if you make successive sowings, space them a distance apart from one another. There are organic and chemical means of control that are worth investigating.

If that's not for you, give growing these plants a break for two-three years and likely you'll be in the clear to attempt trying again. Some companies offer disease free seed, too.

It's worth looking into.

Roberta McQuaid graduated from the Stockbridge School of Agriculture at the University of Massachusetts. For the last 34 years, she has held the position of staff horticulturist at Old Sturbridge Village. She enjoys growing food as well as flowers. Have a question for her? Email it to pouimette@turley.com with "Gardening Question" in the subject line.

seeds pop up, and continue to provide at least one inch of water throughout the growing season if Mother Nature does not. Steady moisture will keep your beets sweet and crack-free.

I should also mention that beets prefer a soil that is slightly alkaline, and well-drained but fertile. In other words, sprinkle some lime and work a couple inches of compost into the soil!

Beet seeds should be sown an inch or so apart-my theory is to sow once and sow heavy. Because multiple plants may come from one "orb" it is critical that you thin your plants: first to one and a half inch spacing and then, when beets are the size of a marble, to a final spacing of three inches apart.

Don't feel badly when you are thinning – you are honestly doing your plants a favor. Beets that are grown too close together will never develop to their full potential.

Instead of letting the thinnings go to waste, make a salad and be grateful for some early season greens. Even when beets are at their final spacing I will rob the patch of some leaves every now and then for the very same reason. As long as I am prudent, no harm will be done to the developing roots.

Some beet varieties are grown especially for their greens. Try "Bull's Blood," an heirloom variety known for its large and sweet reddish-purple leaves. "Early Wonder Tall Top" is another oldie – prized

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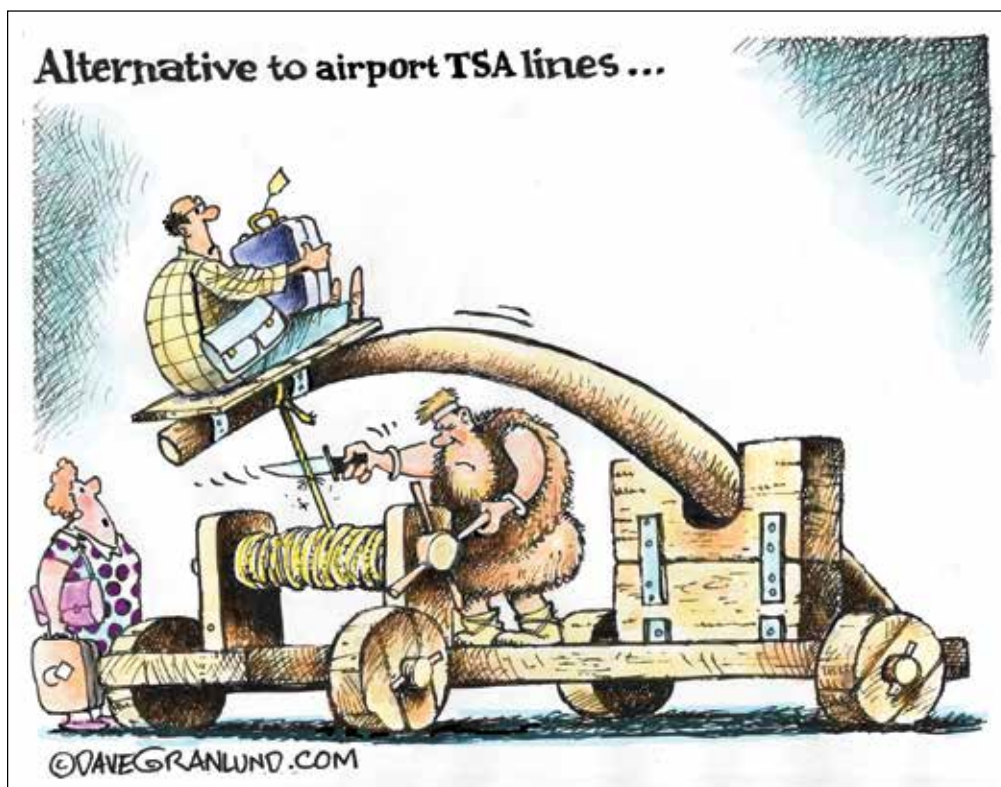
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Library to host blood drive

SOUTH HADLEY – On Saturday, May 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. South Hadley Health Department will host a blood drive. Appointments are strongly recommended. The event will be held in the community room and eligible donors will also receive a \$10 gift card to Starbucks, Amazon, Big Y, or Panera Bread. To register, contact Fiona Cioch at fcioch@southhadleyma.gov or call 413-887-8008.



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SOUTH HADLEY – To celebrate Older American’s Month, the Friends of the South Hadley Seniors will be subsidizing the cost of a lock box installation for any applications received by May 31. For the month of May, a lock box can be purchased for just

\$10. This program, sponsored by TRIAD, normally offers lock boxes for \$35. Lock boxes provide a secure, exterior storage for house keys, which allows emergency responders access without having to breakdown doors. Applications are available from the

Council on Aging and can be returned to the COA with the \$10 payment (checks payable to TRIAD). Applications must be received by May 3 to receive the discount.

Want to learn more about this program? Drop in at the Senior Center on May 1 be-

tween 9 to 10:30 a.m. where representatives from South Hadley Fire Districts 1 and 2 will be on hand to answer any questions. Free coffee and refreshments will be provided by the Friends of the South Hadley Seniors.

Town advises residents of road construction

GRANBY – Road resurfacing on Amherst Street between Aldrich Street and Route 116. Work will commence on May 7. Please seek alternate routes if possible.

Roadway detours and/or closures are anticipated. Residents may experience short-term inconvenience/delays due to construction operations.

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authority to present the final budget to voters.

“By the bylaws of the town, it’s the Finance Committee that determines what the final budget is to go to the voters at the town meeting,” Libera said. “It’s the Finance Committee’s budget, it goes to town meeting.”

That budget covers operating expenses like salaries, routine supplies and recurring costs for departments ranging from police and fire to highway, buildings and the library. But it is only part of what the town spends in a year.

All the big, infrequent purchases and projects — police cruisers, dump trucks, major capital work — are funded through warrant articles, not the operating budget.

“The budget people think of as all the money we spend. That’s not the budget,” Libera said. “All the money we spend is a combination of the budget and what we spend in the warrant articles.”

Residents will see both pieces in the green budget book handed out at town meeting: the departmental operating budget pages and the list of warrant articles with their individual dollar amounts.

Health insurance shocks and trash costs double

The single biggest immediate pressure point is health insurance. Last year, Granby was hit with roughly a 50% increase in premiums through the Hampshire County group health plan. A further double-digit jump followed.

“We had a 50% increase in our health care costs last year. That was totally unexpected,” committee member Joseph Furnia said, pointing out the difference from private industry, where employers may shift more cost to employees.

Committee members said the regional health collaborative had kept rates artificially low by drawing down reserves, only to be forced into steep increases when that cushion disappeared.

“They built up a fund, and they started using it to keep the premiums lower... but the fund just kept going down,” Libera said [1:05:31]. “They got to the point where they couldn’t do it anymore.”

Trash collection is another long-running strain. When the town moved from a landfill to curbside collection, an override covered an initial cost of about \$300,000 a year. But the contract has escalated.

“We’re now up to \$600,000

a year,” Libera said. “The override doesn’t keep up with the increase in the contract... that, to me, is an example of one of the major things that the town would be looking at for a tax increase.”

Free cash is being used to balance operations

Beyond rising fixed costs, the committee expressed increasing concern about how Granby is using free cash, which is surplus money from prior years to prop up the operating budget rather than fund one-time items.

In the current and upcoming fiscal years, hundreds of thousands of dollars in local receipts are being projected more aggressively, which means less of any surplus will fall into free cash in the future.

“The extra \$500,000 that we’re including in income for next year... that money would just flow to free cash” if it were not built into the revenue estimate, Libera explained. Using it up front, he said, “is the same thing as taking a half million dollars out of free cash that we would have gotten next year.”

Later in the meeting, as the committee discussed their written message to voters, Libera signaled they intend to

be blunter this year.

“I’m tempted to make these last couple sections just very, very short,” he said of their “considerations for the future” section. “The conclusion is, we’ve really run out of time.”

Schools, state mandates and regionalization questions

School spending is another major piece of the picture. Granby must meet a state-set minimum contribution for education, plus an extra burden of about \$600,000 in retired teachers’ health insurance that most towns can count differently.

“For this coming year, the schools are asking for the required minimum, plus that \$600,000 that we have to pay, plus... an additional \$700,000 or \$800,000,” Libera said. “That’s a lot of money.”

The committee discussed regionalization of schools as a potential long-term strategy but noted there is no article on the warrant this year to fund the outside expertise the state recommends.

“They suggested that the proper way to go about regionalization is to hire some-

one to do the legwork for you,” member Robert Glesmann said of advice from the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education. “There’s nothing in the annual town warrant that deals with that particular issue.”

Forge Pond dam and other big-ticket risks

Committee members also flagged the aging Forge Pond dam as a high-stakes liability. Cost estimates have risen into the multimillion-dollar range and removing the dam could lower the water table enough to dry out shallow wells near the pond.

“With the cost of a new well, who’s going to burden these individual homeowners now [who] can’t use their well?” Furnia asked. “They have to now have a deep well drilled... and they’re \$8,000 to \$10,000, all in all by the time we’re done today.”

The question of whether to repair, replace or remove the dam is not fully resolved in this year’s warrant, but the committee intends to highlight the financial risk in its written commentary.

A community choice, not just a numbers exercise

Several members stressed that the coming decisions are about more than spreadsheets.

“This isn’t just a Select Board problem, a Finance problem, a department problem,” committee member Jennifer Mallette said. “This is our actual community... our expectation when we move here is we like certain things” about Granby, from public safety to rural character.

Another member boiled down the options facing residents and officials alike.

“You either need to raise revenue through taxes, or you need to cut expenses,” Libera said, adding that any real savings will mean changing services or sharing them with neighboring towns.

As town meeting approaches, Finance Committee members say they will again urge the Select Board to convene a group to examine what level of services Granby can sustain, and how to pay for them, before the town reaches a true financial cliff.



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Learn what the pelvic floor is, how it supports bladder, bowel, and core health, and how it changes during pregnancy and menopause.
Discover simple, practical ways to support your body.

How to Find Your Revolutionary War Relatives (If You Have Them)
Wed., May 13 at 6 PM
(Register by Calling 413-538-5045 or at Shadleylib.org under Events)
Join genealogist Dave Robison to learn how to trace your family back to the Revolutionary War using historical records and research tools.


What Is the Magic? An Interactive Role-Playing Experience for All Ages
Wed., May 20 from 6 – 8 PM.
(Register by Calling 413-538-5045 or at Shadleylib.org under Events)
Join Jonah the Wizard for a live, audience-driven adventure where you choose the spells and shape the story—perfect for new and experienced players alike.

FixIt! Clinic (No Sign Up Needed- Must be able to carry the item easily)
Sat. May 30 from 10 AM – Noon
(No Registration Necessary- Must be able to carry the item.)
Bring your broken, loose, or worn items and give them a second life at our Fix-It Clinic. Volunteers will help with simple repairs like tightening, gluing, basic bike fixes, mending buttons, and more. Even your struggling houseplants are welcome—get hands-on help and practical advice to keep things (and plants) going strong.

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South Hadley baseball defeats Holyoke

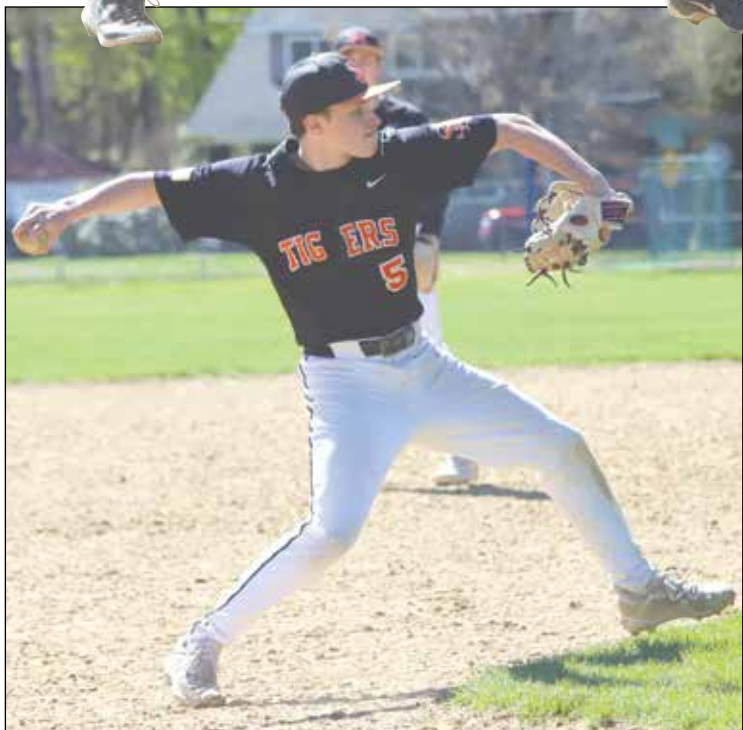
SOUTH HADLEY – Last Friday afternoon, South Hadley baseball scored some late runs and defeated Holyoke 5-2. Charlie Maxwell got the win with four innings pitched, allowing two runs on five hits. Griffin Soderbaum had two hits, with a single and a double and an RBI. South Hadley is now 6-5 this season.



Turley photos by Gregory A. Scibelli
Matthew Butler sends a throw to first.



Ryan Netkovic takes a solid swing.



Cameron Carpenter sends a throw across the diamond.



Griffin Soderbaum sends a pitch home.

T-Birds move into next round of playoffs

CHARLOTTE, N.C. – The Springfield Thunderbirds proved to be the comeback kids for the second straight night, defeating the Charlotte Checkers 2-1 in overtime in the deciding Game 3 of the clubs' First Round Calder Cup Playoff series.

For a third straight game, a Checkers blueliner broke the ice within six minutes of game action. With the teams skating 4-on-4, Jack Studnicka skated up the right side before sliding a pass across the slot to Tobias Bjornfot, who flipped a wrist shot past Georgi Romanov's glove hand at 5:58 to give Charlotte the 1-0 advantage.

As he did in Game 2, though, Romanov helped stabilize the defensive zone, turning away a sneaky backhand effort from Noah Gregor and the remaining seven shots that came his way in the opening period.

Springfield's offense only got four shots on the net, but chances began to arrive late in the period, with Otto Stenberg catching the post on a sharp angle chance and Julien Gauthier forcing Charlotte goalie Cooper Black to hold the fort on two net-crashing efforts. The T-Birds also got a power play opportunity late in the period that came up empty, then carried a second man advantage into the open-

ing 1:38 of period two.

The Springfield power play had a difficult time getting offense established, and the T-Birds were limited to just eight shots for the duration of period two, then failed to get on the board with a power play to open the third period as well.

Despite the odds, Steve Ott's club continued to dig deeper, and at 5:45 of the third, a greasy goal changed the T-Birds fortunes when Chris Wagner rolled a puck into the blue paint, where Calle Rosen crashed the net front and tucked it across the line to even the score, 1-1.

Black and Romanov kept things locked down for the remainder of the third, forcing the winner-take-all game into sudden death overtime.

Springfield managed just two shots in the extra period, but the second of those two, at 14:54 of the frame, proved to be the dagger as former Checker Julien Gauthier power-drove the right side of the net, flipping a backhander that glanced off the post, then off Black's backside before finding its way home for the series-clinching goal.

The T-Birds now move on to face the Providence Bruins in the Atlantic Division Semifinals; Game 1 is slated for Friday, May 1 at 7:05 p.m. at Amica Mutual Pavilion.

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Tigers score win over Rams

SOUTH HADLEY – Last Friday afternoon, South Hadley hosted rival Granby in girls lacrosse action. Lauren Montemagni had four goals to lead the Tigers in a 12-3 win for South Hadley. Kelcey Zraunig, Willa Camp, and Nora Vaughn had two goals each. Granby got a goal each from Mylin Laliberte, McKenna Zumbruski, and Brenna Moreno. South Hadley is 3-6 this season while Granby is 5-3.



Kelcey Zraunig hustles up the field.



Nora Vaughn tries to get around a defender.

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Amanda Stevenson holds the ball away from an opponent.



Peyton McLain heads for the goal.



Nora Vaughn circles around the Granby goal.



Lauren Montemagni tries to get around some pressure.

Railers conclude season with OT win

WORCESTER – This is strictly a judgment call, but it can be said with some certainty that the Railers' last shot of 2025-26 was their best.

It was taken by Gleb Veremyev at 5:06 of overtime Sunday, Apr. 19. It gave Worcester one of its most emotional victories of the 72-game season, a 4-3 decision over the Adirondack Thunder that capped a dramatic comeback. It provided the home team with its sixth straight victory, second straight in overtime.

How is it that things work this way in sports?

One of the assists on the overtime winner went to Railers goaltender Thomas Gale. It was the first, and last, assist by a Worcester goaltender of the entire season.

The OT goal was Veremyev's second of the game. He got the tying goal at 16:39 of the third period as the Railers fought back from a two-goal deficit. The winner came on a long, long breakaway — something like 150 feet — when the puck squirted free from a scrum in front of Gale.

Thus, Veremyev was able to ponder his move as he closed in on Thunder goaltender Henry Welsch.

"I saw I had a lot of time," Veremyev said, "and I saw the goalie was super far out so I knew that with speed I could beat him wide and I went for it."

As he got ready to make the play Veremyev checked the rearview mirror.

"I took a peak behind me," he said, "and saw there wasn't anybody really close so I knew I had a lot of time."

It was thanks to Gale that the Railers were in position to tie the game. They were badly outshot and outplayed into the early minutes of the third period but led, 1-0, on Vincent Corcoran's goal in the first period.

Adirondack then scored three goals in a span of 4:01. Jeremy Hanzel got the first

at 7:18. Jace Isley scored his first pro goal, then Brannon McManus connected for his 31st of the season at 11:19 and the Railers looked disorganized and disheartened.

That changed just 62 seconds after McManus scored.

Max Dorrington won a faceoff in the right offensive circle, sending the puck cleanly to Mitton. He sizzled a wrist shot home from 25 feet. Worcester then tied it at 16:39 on Veremyev's deflection of Case McCarthy's shot from the left point, Mitton getting another assist.

Both teams had chances in overtime but Gale stopped all the visitors shots, then set up Veremyev for the winner.

"That line has been hounding the puck the last couple of games," coach Nick Tuzzolino said of the deciding breakaway, "and even tonight I thought they were great and I think he almost scored almost a whistle before that. I think it was one of those things where if you give him a chance he's gonna score."

"He's very hot right now."

The Thunder held a 7-0 edge in shots on goal as the first period approached the 9-minute mark but Worcester withstood the early pressure thanks to some fine saves by Gale. The offensive tide turned just about when the period was half over. Not long after that the Railers took the lead.

Vinny Corcoran got the goal, his second of the year, at 13:16. Anthony Callin set it up with a pass from the right.

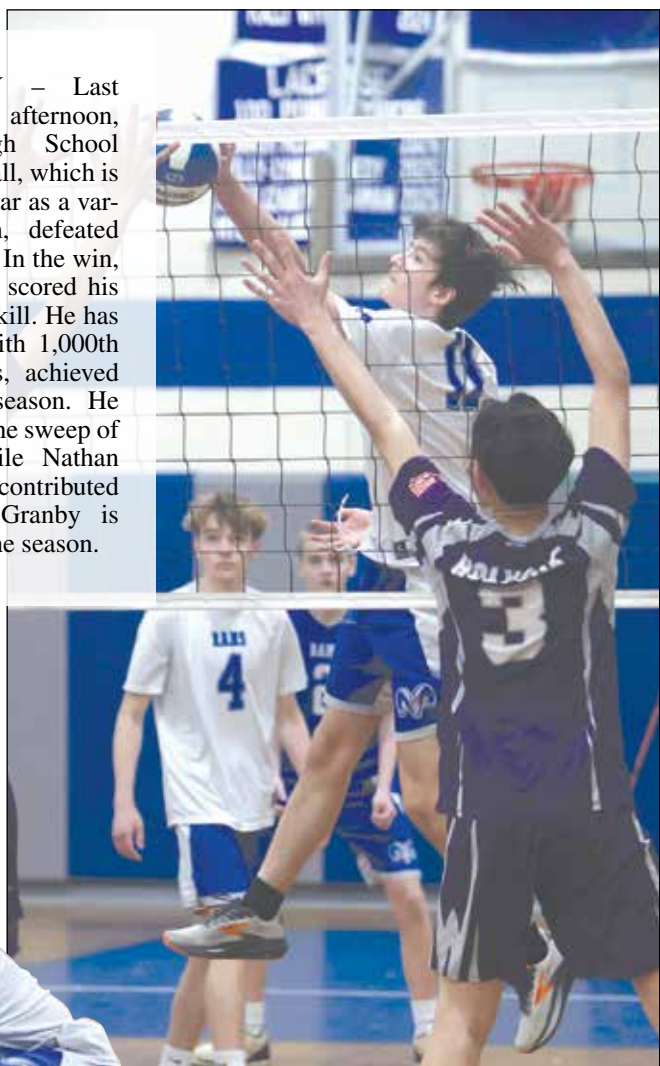
The second period was scoreless but not chanceless. Adirondack had the better of those chances by far. Gale stopped all 16 shots he faced as the Thunder had twice as many shots on goal as Worcester. The Railers buzzed around the Adirondack net on occasion. Jordan Kaplan had a nice bid rejected by Welsch.

The Railers also had a Liberty Bell ringer off the right post at 3:38.

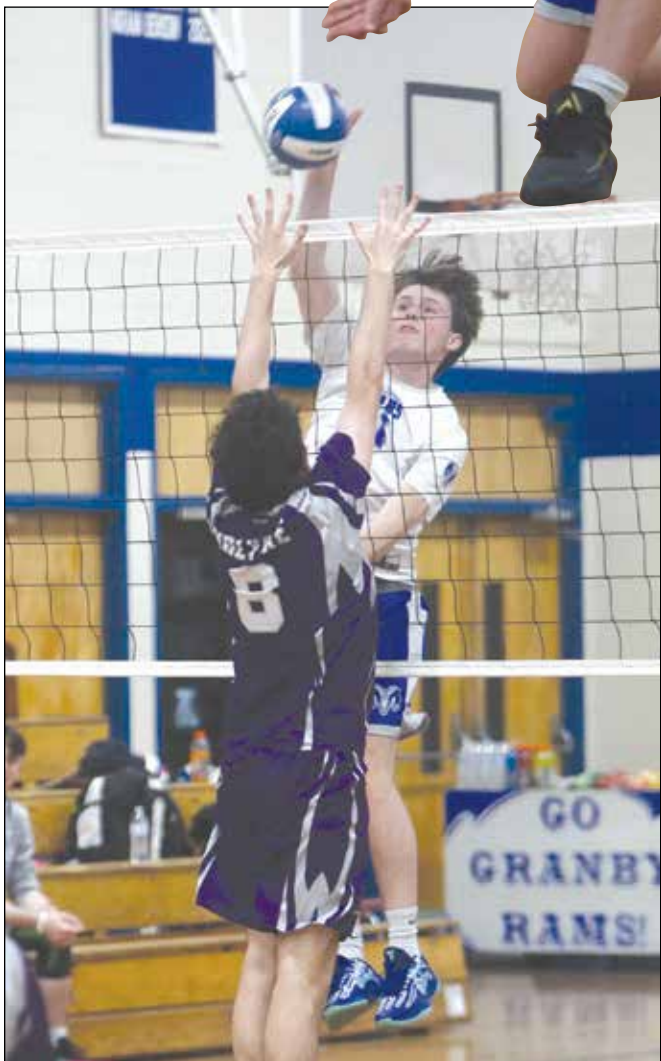
Gagnon gets second milestone



Turley photos by Gregory A. Scibelli
Braeden Gallagher goes for the spike.



Daniel Santiago goes low to keep the ball in play.



Jake Gagnon gets a big spike for the Rams.



Nathan Walsh looks for a point.

GRANBY – Last Monday afternoon, Granby High School boys volleyball, which is in its sixth year as a varsity program, defeated Holyoke 3-0. In the win, Jake Gagnon scored his 500th career kill. He has that to go with 1,000th career assists, achieved earlier this season. He had eight in the sweep of Holyoke while Nathan Walsh also contributed eight kills. Granby is now 8-4 on the season.

Roster spots remain open in the QVBL

SOUTH HADLEY – While the new player draft has come and gone in the Quabbin Valley Baseball League, there are still several open roster spots for players age 28-and-up. The regular season is set to get underway in a little more than a week and the six teams in the are still looking to add more players.

Players can go to the league website and fill out the registration form so they can get placed on a team immediate in front of the season opener.

For the 2026 season, the cost will be \$215 and will include a 16th game added to the regular season schedule. Those who sign up after the season begins will be charged a prorated fee

During the 2025 season, the league experimented with playing on Mother's Day Saturday as well as a week-night game to allow players an opportunity to play under the lights. While the night games were very successful,

the Mother's Day Saturday games were rained out.

Those elements will return along with a 16th game with an opponent to be determine as the league's board explores possibilities for interleague matchups with another league in the region.

The season began on Sunday, Apr. 26, but there are still spots open and 15 games to play.

The registration is live at www.quabbinvalleybaseball.org. Players must register and then pay the league dues via Venmo or contact the league leadership if an alternate form of payment is needed.

Aside from the weeknight and Mother's Day games, other games take place Sundays at 10 a.m. outside of Mother's Day, Memorial Day and July 4 weekends. Playoffs will be in August.

This is the 30th season for the league and league officials are looking to celebrate the anniversary with a couple of events.

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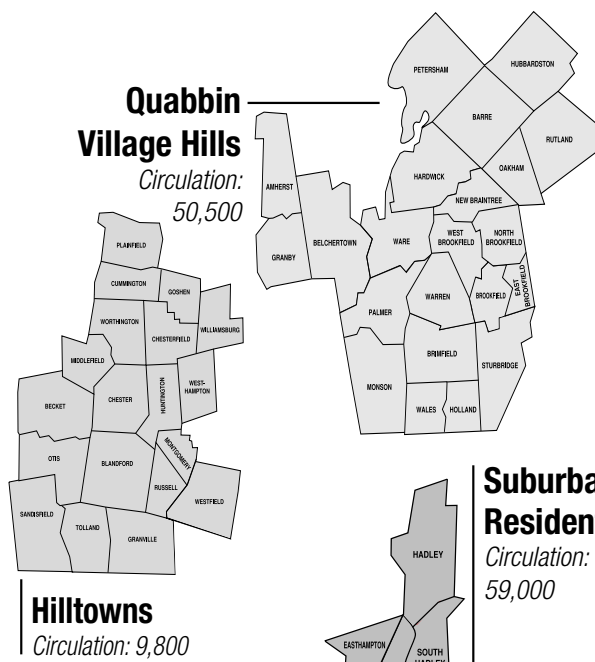
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a “fee and a violation of the 24th Amendment.”

Gomez took the stand after, detailing his history as a Puerto Rican and his father’s reluctance to teach him English. “He didn’t want me, my sister, and my brother to come to the mainland because of his life experience,” Gomez expressed during his address. He stated that his father felt isolated on the mainland, unable to integrate with greater society due to segregation laws. “My dad is Puerto Rican. So he was not allowed to go to the white clubs or he wasn’t allowed to go to the African-American clubs either because he was Puerto Rican, right?”

Gomez echoed many of his companion’s statements and advocated same-day voting registration. He brought attention to polling locations, a logistic controlled by local government, and motivated citizens to engage in both regional and national elections. One major bullet point of his speech was the concept of polling locations, a measure controlled by the city counselors. Gomez expressed concern that some towns didn’t have enough locations.

“It’s your local elected officials who establish where you’re going to vote,” said Gomez as he encouraged attendees to reach out to ensure their area had proper coverage. “That’s why it’s really important for you to be in touch with your local elected officials, because they make so many decisions that can change your life.”

Tara Jacobs, the Massachusetts Governor’s Council, brought attention to her own position as well as the responsibilities that come with it. Jacobs mentioned that most



MHC Votes Events Coordinator Keira Gillin presides over the event.

citizens had no idea that her position even exists, let alone what she does in the position. Throughout her speech she enumerated her responsibilities, which include “judicial nominations,” “to provide advice and consent to the governor,” and to “give advice and consent on the parole board members when they’re nominated.”

Jacobs also mentioned that she was a key member in the Truth campaign prior to her current role, a \$5 billion advertising campaign designed to “shift teen attitudes towards tobacco and smoking.” She finds that much of her public outreach revolves around informing the public about the existence of her position, educating them on its impact and importance within the state. Jacobs stated that her position is important because it “matters who are judges are.”

“It matters the kinds of people who are serving on our parole board,” Jacobs said during her speech. “Who those people are directly affects the kinds of results we get from our courts, the kinds

of sentences that happen, whether people get diverted or incarcerated or a creative solution that affects them and the root causes of why they’re in court.”

South Hadley Select Board member Rene Sweeney was the last speaker for the event. Sweeney reflected on the other speakers’ comments and emphasized getting involved with the local community. They stated the importance of local government work and mentioned the role doesn’t always involve what the populous expects.

“People are surprisingly passionate about trash pick-up,” Sweeney commented. “But I’m proud every time I’m able to help a resident see and connect with the infrastructure of the community.”

Sweeney concluded their time by encouraging interested citizens to run for local positions so that they can be the person that upholds the values they want to see in the community. They mentioned that location positions were the “nuts and bolts of government” and that such service is “a great experience.”



South Hadley Select Board member Rene Sweeney talks about getting involved in local politics.

Community questions fielded by representatives concerned mail-in voting rights and state funding initiatives given recent funding deficits. The event is hoped to be the first of many pub-



Senator Jake Oliveira makes an impassioned speech about protecting voting rights.

lic forum offerings by MHC Votes, as reported by organization senator Bailey Dillon. “I really hope to continue having conversations with the community and the school,” said Dillon. “I think putting



Governor's Council Tara Jacobs emphasizes the role of local government in citizens' lives.

direct energy towards bringing the students off campus into our communities to have these conversations, to have those discussions with our local community members is really, really important.”



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MHC Votes organizational members pose with local and state government officials after the event.

Legal Notices

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The Granby Conservation Commission will hold Public Hearings pursuant to the Wetland Protection Act (MGL Chapter 131, Section 40) on **Tuesday, May 12, 2026** to be held at 1 Library Lane-Old Carnegie Library-Top Floor to consider the following:

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William Shaheen, Chair
Granby Conservation Commission
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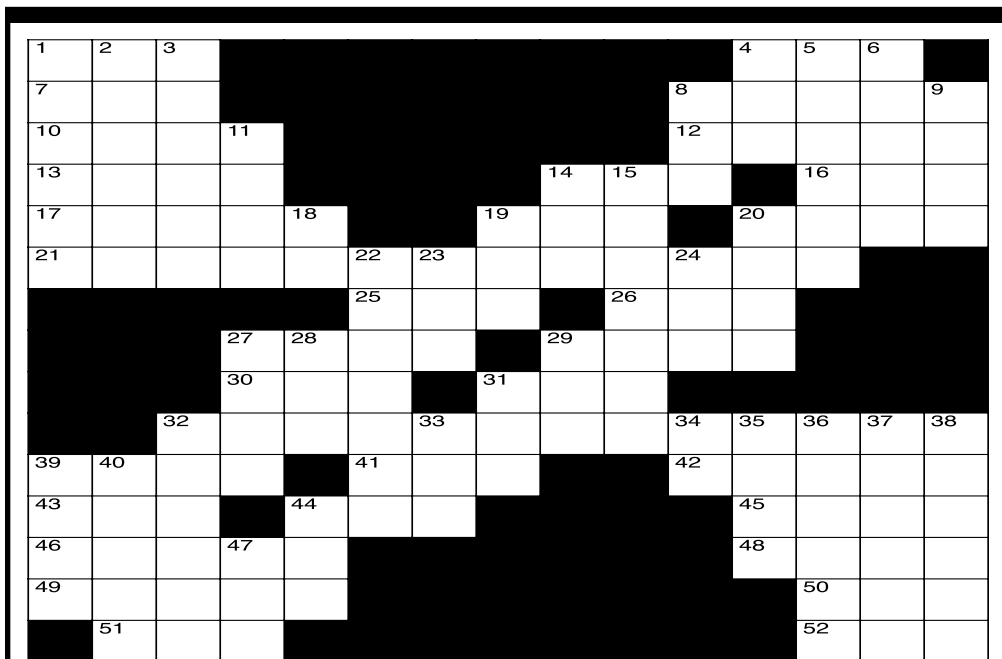
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Sullivan to speak at 5th Annual Umbrella of Wellness Fair

BELCHERTOWN – The Belchertown Overcoming Adversity Together (BOAT) coalition proudly announces the 5th Annual Umbrella of Wellness Fair, taking place on May 16 at Chestnut Hill Community School. This free, family-friendly event continues to grow as a cornerstone of community health, bringing together education, resources, and interactive experiences under one powerful mission: to support healthier, safer, and more connected lives.

The event will run from 12 to 4 p.m. The Umbrella of Wellness Fair is dedicated to promoting health and wellness through education, engage-

ment, and empowerment. By uniting local organizations, service providers, and community members, the event raises awareness, encourages informed decision-making, and fosters a safe, inclusive environment where individuals and families can connect, learn, and thrive.

This year's fair will feature Chris Sullivan, founder of Not in the Playbook and former New England Patriots player, as the keynote speaker. Sullivan will deliver a compelling presentation on decision-making, substance use awareness, and real-life consequences—an especially impactful message for high school students as prom and graduation sea-

son approach. Attendees will have access to 70 community resource tables, offering valuable information and support services across all areas of wellness. Educational opportunities will include Narcan training and CPR/First Aid overviews led by local EMTs, as well as interactive exhibits like the Hidden in Plain Sight Trailer from the Alex Fisher Foundation.

Designed with all ages in mind, the event offers a wide variety of engaging activities: Kids' Corner (during the speaker): Hosted by Helping Hands students, featuring Captain Kraw's magic show, balloon art, face painting, and henna tattoos

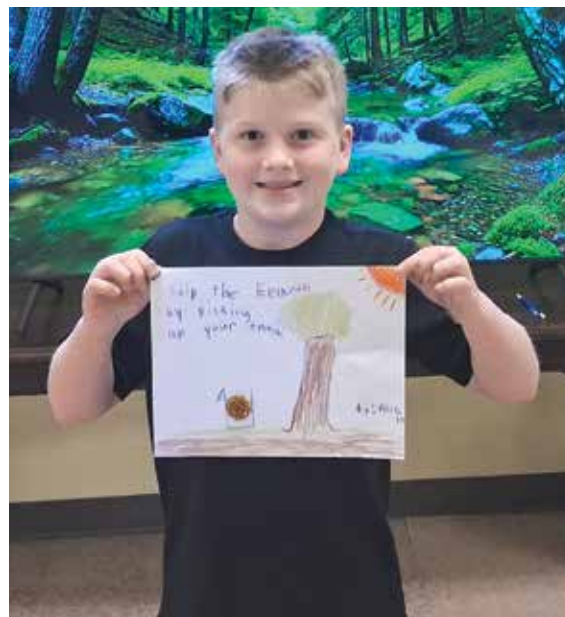
Interactive experiences: Comfort dogs, touch-a-fire-truck, ambulance display with CPR/First Aid demonstrations, Smiley from the WooSox, and Boomer from the Thunderbirds

Special attraction: Barrows Family Pulling Team "Pulling for a Cause" truck

Food and fun: Free raffles and a \$10 food truck token for attendees

With over 450 attendees expected, the Umbrella of Wellness Fair continues to strengthen community connections while making vital health and wellness resources accessible and engaging for all.

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Attendees to the event could make their own art.

One of the young artists shows off his work.

Children were encouraged to engage with art at the exhibit. Turley photos by Ben Hernandez

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