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Student artists showcased at high school

By Ben Hernandez
 Correspondent

GRANBY – The second annual Granby High School Art Show took place at the Junior Senior High School on May 14. Prizes were given out for first, second and third place, with first earning \$100, second at \$75 and \$50 for third place. The event was run by the Granby Cultural Council, a non-profit organization devoted to spotlighting and funding local creative endeavors.

“We’re big fans of Beth Staper,” said Granby Cultural Council Chair Joanne Delphia, when asked about what inspired the event. “She is running the school program here in Granby Junior Senior High School. We heard about the art program and we wanted a way to recognize students but also draw more attention from the community into what’s happening at

the schools in Granby.”

The goal, according to Delphia, was to not only put a spotlight on student artists but to help the community recognize art’s importance to developing students. The art awards ceremony judged art submissions across multiple mediums, from traditional painting to small-scale metal reproductions of amusement park rides.

“I think that we were looking for originality,” Delphia said when asked what criteria that influenced their award assignment decisions. “We’re also looking for expression.”

Lila Wolan-Jedziniak, a radio host, art enthusiast and newest member of the Granby Cultural Council, stated that uniqueness was the most important criteria for her. For her, art pieces that capture her attention “right off the bat” and artistic consistency are crucial to what she con-

sidered as prize-worthy.

“There were a lot of good ones,” said Wolan-Jedziniak. “But if it’s just one good use and the rest didn’t stand out, I mean that’s how we ended up judging. We want to acknowledge a person who’s able to constantly repeat, express themselves through

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Granby Cultural Council members Mariann Ingraham, Lila Wolan-Jedziniak, Joanne Delphia and Janice McArdle pose for the camera after reviewing art submissions.



The art show showcased a number of different art mediums including traditional painting, ceramics, cardboard constructions and clay relief tiles.

Support group now seeking sponsorships for athletes

By Gregory A. Scibelli
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SOUTH HADLEY – There are lot of questions left to be answered about the town’s operating budget following the denial of budget override questions last month. The Friends of South Hadley Athletics was formed late last month.

The group is seeking for ways to help fund South Hadley High School sports, which are in danger of being eliminated along with other high school programs by fall 2027.

The most recent town meeting voted to spend available free cash to fund high school athletics for the 2026-2027 school year. However, it is a one-year solution and long-term funding still needs to be identified.

Their most recent venture is to seek sponsorships for athletes, according to a recent letter to the Town Reminder and the community.

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South Hadley High School sports are still in question as town officials continue to work on closing budget gaps.

Office move reserves additional funds

By Ben Hernandez
 Correspondent

GRANBY – The motion to move existing municipal offices into the former West Street School location was brought to annual town meeting for review. The additional request was an appropriation of \$30,000, which would be distributed for the initiative should all other approved project funding become exhausted. The fund request had its detractors from the audience, who questioned the need for additional expenses.

“So, we need \$30,000 to drive three miles,” said concerned citizen Joe Furnia. “I mean, that sounds expensive to me to move equipment three miles.”

Jeremy Carrier, the Maintenance Supervisor, explained that the requested operating costs would cover more than just the move itself. The costs would include the transfer of office items from the second to the ground level of the existing buildings, as well as covering the logistics of the move itself.

“The moving company

would have the appropriate equipment and personnel, knowledge how to move the items, and then also the vehicles to do so,” said Carrier. “We do have only open trailers and a van to do so.”

The move itself is expected to take multiple days, with the Annex alone expected to take up to two weeks to clear. Carrier stated the delays are in part due to office desks, which will need to be disassembled and reassembled at the new location.

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Additional library funding from free cash petitioned

By Ben Hernandez
 Correspondent

SOUTH HADLEY - Supporters flocked to the annual town meeting to request funding for the local libraries. Nate Thurian, a resident from Precinct B and Chair of the Master Plan Implementation Committee, floated an amendment request for Article 10. The article in question called to raise and appropriate \$61,382,192 for the 2027 fiscal year operating budget. These proposed raised funds included \$29,134 from state aid to help fund the libraries.

The submitted amendment, which called upon an additional \$75,000 in free cash to help fund the libraries, hoped to further aid current budgeting concerns that threatened to remove the

town’s current state accreditation.

“\$75,000 for the library is a small addition to the town’s operating budget of \$61.4 million,” said Thurian. “But it will bring outsized benefits to everyone in town. Holding it back from the library would bring outsized harm.”

The library’s budgeting concerns also bring with it the concern that it will lose its accreditation, a result that would have it lose access to state funds. The lack of accreditation would also make South Hadley “a kind of outcast” within the state’s circulation system. This would prevent citizens from borrowing materials from other libraries within the state through inter-library loan or in-person with a South Hadley library card.

“This would not be good for our future,” Therien said. “It is important to recognize that the \$75,000 we propose adding to the budget will not restore the library to level funding.”

Both residents and community leaders took the stand during the annual town meeting to stress the importance the library had to the town. Through a number of impassioned speeches, the citizens discussed its community significance and highlighted lesser known functions that the libraries provide.

“I can think of no single entity in town that does more to serve all four goals of the master plan than the library,” said Therien. “Building and sustaining a welcoming com-

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Community cultivates native habitats for pollinators, birds

By Tina Lesniak
 Correspondent

SOUTH HADLEY - In neighborhoods across South Hadley, native flowers are beginning to bloom, pollinator gardens are expanding, and residents are learning that even small patches of land can make a meaningful environmental impact. At the center of that effort is Growing Wild South Hadley, a volunteer-driven group working to restore native habitats one yard, garden, and public space at a time.

Part of the statewide Growing Wild Massachusetts initiative through the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation, the local chapter encourages residents to plant native species that support birds, butterflies,

bees, and other wildlife.

“Growing Wild South Hadley is composed of community volunteers and members of the conservation commission who want to grow native plants in our yards and around town,” volunteer Genevieve Van de Merghel said.

The group’s work stretches beyond simple beautification. Native plants are essential to the survival of many pollinators and birds whose life cycles depend on them. Van de Merghel pointed to monarch butterflies as one example.

“Without native milkweed, monarch butterflies cannot breed,” she said. “Their caterpillars can only eat milkweeds to survive.”

The same ecological relationship exists throughout nature. Many pollinators rely

on specific native plants, and birds rely on those insects for food. According to Van de Merghel, a single brood of chickadees requires between 6,000 and 9,000 caterpillars to mature.

“Plants that support pollinators feed our birds, too,” she said.

To help residents participate, the group hosts educational talks at the Gaylord Memorial Library and organizes seasonal native plant giveaways and bulk purchases. One of the group’s most popular partnerships is with New England Wetland Plants, a wholesale native plant grower based in town. By purchasing in bulk, Growing Wild South Hadley is able to offer residents flats of native

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Mall shooting subject sentenced

By Gregory A. Scibelli
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HOLYOKE – On Monday, Hampden District Attorney Anthony D. Gulluni has announced that a juvenile male indicted as a youthful offender has been sentenced in connection with a shooting incident that occurred inside the Holyoke Mall on July 25, 2025.

The incident was one of the most recent incidents that have drawn emergency personnel to the mall. There have been a couple of shootings that have taken place there, as well as a fire in the middle of the mall near the food court's ventilation system that has also taken place.

The resolution for the juvenile that opened fire on police resolved last week.

Last Thursday, the defendant was sentenced to five years to five years and one day in state prison on two counts of assault with intent

to kill. Additionally, the defendant received concurrent state prison sentences of two and a half years to three years on charges of unlawful possession of a firearm and possession of a firearm without a serial number. The defendant was also sentenced to probation through 2032, on two counts of attempted assault and battery with a firearm.

As conditions of probation, the defendant was ordered to stay away from the victims and the Holyoke Mall, possess no firearms or dangerous weapons, and attend school, work, or obtain a GED.

According to a press release from the DA's office, at approximately 4:30 p.m. on July 25, 2025, Holyoke Police Officers working a detail assignment inside the Holyoke Mall approached the defendant after a mall security officer observed an alleged shoplifting incident.

During the encounter near the Round One entrance, the defendant produced a firearm and discharged a round in the direction of officers. One officer returned fire, striking the defendant in the leg.

"This defendant's reckless and violent actions endangered law enforcement officers, mall employees, and innocent shoppers," said Gulluni. "This sentence reflects the seriousness of bringing a loaded firearm into a crowded public place and opening fire. We are grateful no innocent individuals were injured and commend the responding officers for their professionalism and courage during an extremely dangerous situation."

Holyoke Police Chief Brian Keenan was pleased with the outcome of the case and the sentencing of the juvenile involved in the incident.

"I would like to thank Hampden District Attorney Anthony Gulluni and ADA

Curtis Frick who did a tremendous job prosecuting this case," Keenan said. "When a police officer is shot at, there must be severe consequences, so a situation like we witnessed in Cambridge doesn't repeat itself. I commend the Judge for his ruling. The mall should be safe haven for all our visitors and its employees. This suspect's brazen actions put our officers and mall patrons in a potentially deadly situation. I would also like to applaud our officers involved for their professionalism and poise during this incident."

The case was investigated by the Holyoke Police Department and the Massachusetts State Police Detective Unit assigned to the Hampden District Attorney's Office.

The Commonwealth was represented by Assistant District Attorney Curtis Frick and Victim Witness Advocate Cassidy Dill.

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their art."

Mariann Ingraham, a local crafter specializing in wreaths and seashell work and fellow Granby Cultural Council member, stated that the most important criteria for her was the expression of color and "what the work represents." Her work can be seen on Facebook at Simple Sensations.

"For me, I really like the different colors that people are choosing," Ingraham said. "Some go very soft. Some go very deep."

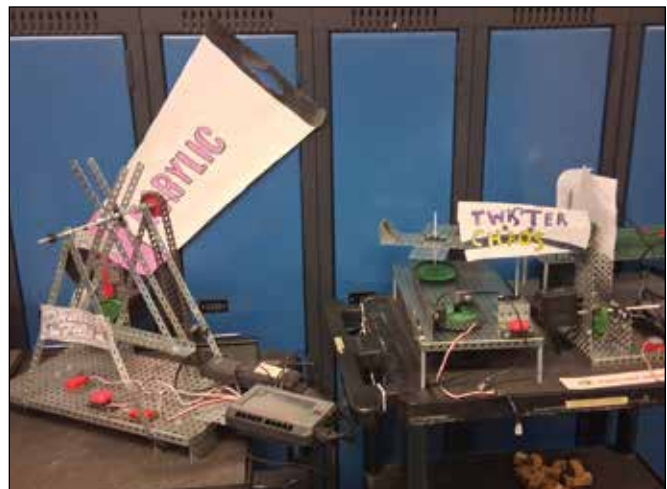
The Granby Cultural Council works on limited funds with an annual budget of \$7,500, which is used to create various cultural events in town, all with the express purpose to support and uphold the arts within town boundaries. As cultural ambassadors for the town, the Council intends to increase regional

awareness for Granby.

"A lot of people may see this as a way to drive through Ludlow or to get to Chicheepee," Delphia said when asked about the driving force behind events like the high school art show. "But we really want people to stop and take a look at our town and spend some time here."

Standout artists included first prize winner Addie Gardner, whose work was described by the judges as "excellent." Second place went to Peyton Laflamme, with third place going to Kaylin Slapski. Honorable mentions included Morgan Justin, Benjamin French, Jacob Fuller, Richard Sweet, Milley Son and Liam McKinnon.

"Everybody did a great job," said Wolan-Jedziniak. "So hurrah for the participants. And hopefully, next year, we can do a little bit more."



Erector sets were an unexpected and welcome addition to the art show.



Photos by Gregory A. Scibelli

Even cardboard was repurposed into artistic displays.

Relay for Life set for May 30

BELCHERTOWN – The Quaboag Valley Relay for Life is on May 30 on the Belchertown Common from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

We are looking for more teams, more participants and more survivors for our event. If you wish to form a team in memory or honor of someone, please call 800-227-2345 and get your team registered. If you wish to join a team already formed you can join Team Lynn - Peach Pedestrians by going to the following link

<http://main.acevents.org/go/to/eleanoregray>

Scroll down to where it says "join Eleanore's team". You can also donate on this link too.

If you are a cancer survivor, we want you to join us on May 30 so we can honor you. You need to be registered for our event and you can do so by calling the above 800# or going to the above link. Registered survivors will get a free Survivor shirt, a free

luncheon at the relay plus a goodie bag. If you aren't able to walk the Survivor Lap, just come and hang out with us and enjoy the activities.

There will be many things to do on May 30. There will be a big craft fair with more than 60 vendors, A Touch A Truck display at the McCarthy's end of the common, a Gift Basket Sale in the Old Town Hall where there will be Lots of baskets for you to win, K9 demonstrations, Face Painting, Photographer will take your picture and you can get it right away, Food Trucks and more. Come and check this out.

This is a fundraiser for the American Cancer Society and we hope to be able to donate a lot of money to ACS from this event and we are hoping for your help.

If you wish more information on this event, please email ctellie@juno.com

Thank you and see you on May 30.

Dr. Rosie's Science of Helping Animals program

GRANBY – Local author Jennifer Welborn (author of Dr. Rosie Helps the Animals) will be at Granby Free Public Library on May 28 at 4 p.m. for a hands-on workshop. This workshop will teach participants about natural treatments used to help animals. Participants will make their own hot/cold compresses, a working stethoscope, and aloe lotion. They will also learn how veterinarians stitch up cuts and use real

veterinary instruments to take the vitals of a certified therapy dog. Children will receive mini vet kits and treatment sheets. Jennifer and Rozillia will demonstrate how to use the kit and sheet to diagnose and treat a stuffed animal.

Children should bring their own stuffed animals. Mini stuffed animals will be provided for those who do not have any.

Program for ages 6-12, sign-ups are required.

Village Cemetery trustees to meet

The Board of Trustees of the Village Cemetery invite you to their meeting on Wednesday, May 27 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Trustees Room at the Main Library, 2 Canal Street. Come and learn some history of peo-

ple buried in the cemetery as we discuss plans for a Cemetery Walk in the fall. Other agenda items include our capital campaign and long-term management of the cemetery. We hope you are able to join us.

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HCC to celebrate 79th Commencement May 30

HOLYOKE — Holyoke Community College will celebrate its 79th Commencement on Saturday, May 30, at the MassMutual Center in Springfield.

The ceremony begins at 10 a.m.

This year, HCC will confer associate degrees and certificates to about 700 graduates from the class of 2026.

The procession of graduates into the arena and the keynote address will be delivered by the yet-to-be named recipient of the Marieb Award of Teaching Excellence, HCC's highest faculty award.

A handful of students from this year's class will also be featured on the Commencement stage.

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...jor Yasmary Cardenas '26 of Springfield will deliver the student address to her classmates. Music major Gaia Ciano '26 of Springfield, the student performer, will sing "My Way," by Jacques Revaux, lyrics by Paul Anka. Liberal arts major Estefany Duron Mejia '26 of Chicopee will present the class gift.

For those who cannot attend in person, HCC will stream the Commencement ceremony live over the Internet. The live stream will be available through a link on the main page of the college website, www.hcc.edu, where other details about this year's Commencement can also be found.

The ceremony will be American Sign Language interpreted.

Museum holding community event

HADLEY — The Porter-Phelps-Huntington-Museum announces Community Days 2026! and offers free admission and refreshments to residents of Amherst, Shutesbury, Leverett, Pelham, and Hadley on Saturday, June 6 and residents of Northampton, Hatfield, Deerfield, and Whatley on Saturday, June 13. A free tour explores stories about the rich network of enslaved, indentured and free people who lived and worked at Forty Acres over five generations. Following the tours, guests are invited to view a new exhibit Forty Acres & The American Revolution; Stories of Indepen-

dence & Servitude, and enjoy complimentary refreshments on the back porch. Visitors are encouraged to enjoy the grounds and bring a picnic!

The Porter-Phelps-Huntington Museum is the designated Way-Point Center for the National Connecticut River Scenic Byway. A trail system begins at the Museum, traverses the farm fields along the river, and continues up the old buggy path to the top of Mount Warner, where the farm's cattle grazed in the 18th century. Trails are improved and open year-round.

The Porter-Phelps Huntington Museum sits on ancestral Nonotuck lands. The

House was built in 1752 by Moses and Elizabeth Porter and was central to the 600-acre farmstead known as "Forty Acres." Today, the 114-acre property is "Forty Acres and Its Skirts", a National Register of Historic Places district that includes the PPH museum and homestead, and neighboring Phelps farm, surrounded by protected farmland, forest, and river frontage. The Museum contains a collection of the belongings of seven generations of one extended Hadley family, and portrays the activities of family members, enslaved people, artisans, household servants, and farm laborers

who made "Forty Acres" an important social and commercial link in local, regional and national cultural and economic networks. The Porter-Phelps-Huntington Family Papers, one of the largest collections of family papers in the country, are now housed at Special Collections & University Archives at the University of Massachusetts Amherst.

The Porter-Phelps-Huntington Museum is located at 130 River Drive, Hadley, MA, on Route 47 just two miles north of the junction of Routes 9 and 47 North in Hadley. (413) 584-4699 www.pphmuseum.org .

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plants at wholesale prices.

The organization also maintains a growing list of native plant nurseries and gardening resources on the town website, helping homeowners navigate the often-overwhelming process of transitioning to native landscaping.

While many of the pollinator gardens are located on private residential properties, the group has also taken on public projects that serve as demonstrations for the broader community. Through

a grant from the Hampden-Hampshire Conservation District, volunteers established a pollinator garden outside the Gaylord Library.

"This garden is maintained by volunteers and is meant to be a demonstration garden of how even a small space can be beautiful and make such a difference," Van de Merghel said.

Another project, a native bioswale planted near the River to Range Trail, combines stormwater management with habitat restoration.

The drainage channel now supports butterflies and beneficial pollinators while helping direct runoff away from the trail and parking areas.

Community involvement remains central to the organization's mission. Residents can participate through plant swaps, volunteer garden maintenance, or monthly Zoom meetings featuring guest speakers and updates on local projects.

Looking toward the future, the group hopes its efforts will create something even

larger: a connected corridor of habitat running through South Hadley that can sustain migrating birds and pollinators for generations to come.

"We would love to establish a corridor for migrating birds and pollinators to travel through South Hadley," Van de Merghel said, "with plenty of delicious food and resources to help them on their journey or to make South Hadley their summer home to raise their families."

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munity where all can thrive; preserving natural and cultural resources, building for sustainability and resiliency; improving communications across town government and among residents."

Additional speaking points were on the library's value as a place to host exhibitions, performances and workshops that would otherwise not have a venue. Later arguments spotlighted the library's ability to provide computers to those who may not have them, as well its function as a central place to organize and unify the populous.

Christy Riordan from Precinct C relayed messages that she received about library funding. The impassioned messages urged the town meeting representa-

tives and the public vote to save its accreditation and to maintain the facilities within the town. She quoted a message from Laura Crans, a local mother and resident.

"Please fund our library to maintain certification and current staffing / program levels and hours," said Riordan as she read the message aloud. "It is such a valuable resource that the whole community uses."

"The library is a window on the world for children just learning to read," said Therien as they listed who benefited from continued services. "High schoolers with ambitions, job seekers, older residents undertaking new projects; indeed anyone with questions and all of this at no charge."

The motion to amend the article passed with an overwhelming margin.

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SOCIAL SECURITY

Matters

By Russell Gloor

Social Security's 'First Year Rule' and Withdrawing from SS

Dear Rusty:

I am 63 years old, and about to apply for my Social Security benefits.

I am self-employed but only working part time. I know about Social Security's annual earnings limit but recently I learned I must also be concerned about a monthly earnings limit of \$2,040. My questions are:

1) How do I find out if I will be subject to a monthly earning limit of \$2,040 per month? I thought it was only evaluated annually.

2) If I choose to cancel Social Security within the first year or after, what are the penalties? Would I have to pay them back for the whole amount for the whole time that they paid me? Which makes no sense, since I have been paid into SS since I was 13 years old.

Can you help me understand this?

Signed: Claiming Early and Still Working

Dear Claiming Early:

It can get tricky if you are still working after claiming your Social Security before your SS Full Retirement Age, especially during your first year collecting. I'm happy to answer your specific questions:

1. There is a special rule which applies during your first year collecting early Social Security benefits (e.g., before your Full Retirement Age or "FRA," which for you is age 67). What will happen is this: when the IRS provides SSA with your 2026 earnings (in 2027), SSA will review to see if your total 2026 net earnings from self-employment exceeded the 2026 annual limit of \$24,480.

If not, no further action is necessary. But if you did exceed the full year 2026 earnings limit, SSA will contact you and ask you to

provide them with details about your monthly 2026 net earnings. If you have exceeded the monthly limit in any 2026 month after your SS benefit started, you will not be entitled to SS benefits for that month.

Essentially, if you have exceeded the annual limit, you cannot exceed the monthly earnings limit in any remaining month during your first year of collecting. If you exceeded the annual limit and also any monthly limit, SSA will send you an overpayment notice saying you must repay them for the benefits you were not entitled to receive because you exceeded the monthly earnings limit.

2. You can, within 12 months of applying for Social Security, ask SSA to withdraw your application for SS retirement benefits. They will do that for you, but you will also be required to repay them all SS benefits that they have already paid to (or for) you.

This essentially would "wipe the slate clean" and enable your SS benefit to continue growing, allowing you to apply for a larger monthly benefit later. But if you wait longer than 12 months after you first apply for SS benefits, you can no longer withdraw your application for Social Security. Thereafter, you would be subject to the annual earnings limit (the monthly earnings limit would no longer apply).

FYI, after you reach your FRA, there is no limit on your earnings and you could choose to suspend your benefit payments and earn Delayed Retirement Credits (DRCs) to get a higher monthly benefit. Also at your FRA, if SSA withheld any of your benefits because you exceeded the earnings limit before reaching your FRA, you would get time credit for

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Why do we wait until Memorial Day to plant?

For as long as I can remember, the "safe date" for planting tender crops was always Memorial Day.

This year in particular the holiday is on the early side, the 25th of May, as opposed to the 30th or 31st. Here in New England, five or six days can make all the difference in the world.

Sure, as I write, the mercury is set to rise well into the high eighties for three or four days, then become more seasonable again. It's a wonder the plants know what to do.

Anyhow, read on to learn about some tender plants and how they respond better when soil or air temperatures have warmed.

Although cool loving peas and warmth loving beans are both legumes, bean seeds in particular crave seventy to eighty degree soil in which to germinate. This is particularly evident with white seeded bean varieties, since the white seeds reflect the heat instead of holding on to it like dark seeds do.

Oftentimes, white seeds will rot before they sprout if planted too soon. If you are in the mood to gamble and desire an early sowing of beans, use a dark seeded variety.

Untreated corn seeds will not germinate in soil below 60 degrees. We are advised to be patient and trust that seed planted in warm soil will make up for lost time, and they typically will, in no time flat.

Those of us who plant only a small plot have luck starting corn seeds indoors then transplanting the seedlings outside. I sowed my corn two seeds per six pack a

cover to add a few degrees of warmth and protect plants from the wind.

Tomatoes are planted outside after all danger of frost has passed. Typically on Memorial Day! In fact, I think the whole "safe date" theory came to be because of tomatoes! When I was just getting started in horticulture

I remember all sorts of contraptions people used to use to try and get the first ripe tomato in the neighborhood.

By planting tomatoes transplants earlier you could get earlier fruiting. Cloches or wall-o-waters were popular before the floating row covers became the rage.

I typically wait to transplant my tomatoes. Mine are huge this year.

Remember, if your plants get big and your are still a few weeks away from getting them from the six pack into the ground, "pot them up." It's a term for going up a size, say from a cell to a four inch pot, so roots don't get bound before they get the chance to live happily ever after in the garden.

Soon enough, for sure!

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.



few days back and have it on heat along with a sowing of winter squash and melons and all are popping up nicely.

I usually pick the best of the two in the cell of the pack and pinch away the slower one so there is no competition, giving the stronger seedling all of the room to grow nicely. Never pull out when thinning; roots may be disturbed.

Speaking of seedlings, it's also important not to shock our home grown pepper or tomato seedlings by transplanting them into cold soil or cold air. Night temperatures should be a consistent 50 degrees before planting out peppers.

I typically preheat the soil my peppers are to be planted in with black plastic, laying it right down in the garden bed for a week prior to planting. I cut holes into it at transplanting time, amending each hole as I go.

For added warmth, some gardeners looking to get a head start often use a row



A Western Massachusetts resident spotted this brown thrasher in the Berkshire foothills.

Sometimes they visit feeders like the one in the attached photo. Brown thrashers blend in with their surrounding and are tricky to spot.

They are fairly large, slender songbirds with long proportions: the legs are long and sturdy, the bill is long and slightly down curved and the tail is long.

They often cock the tail upward in the manner of wrens. A bright yellow eye, gray brown face and black and white wings bars are other identifying features.

Thrashers are reddish brown on the head, back, tail and wings. They have a white breast and belly with darker speckling.

They are 9.1 to 11.8 inches long or slightly smaller than a blue jay. The brown thrasher is the only thrasher species found east of Texas.

Thrashers have one of the largest repertoires of any North American songbird over 1,000 different songs. Since they rarely venture far from thick undergrowth,

there singing give their location away especially when perched in a treetop or shrubs.

Their songs are a complex string of many musical phrases, many copied from



other birds' songs with each phrase typically sung twice. They also make a distinctive, harsh "tsuck" note.

They imitate other birds including Chuck-will's-widows, wood thrushes and northern flickers.

Both males and females incubate the eggs and feed the young. Nestlings sometimes leave the nest fully feathered within nine days of hatching, earlier than either of their smaller relatives, the northern mockingbird and gray catbird.

An aggressive defender of its nest, the Brown Thrasher is known to strike people and dogs hard enough to draw blood.

Shrubby habitats are popular hideouts for nest predators, which may explain why the thrashers fledge so quickly for birds of their size. Brown Thrashers are the largest common host of parasitic brown-headed cowbirds.

The oldest Brown Thrasher on record was at least 10 years, 11 months old. It was found in Florida in 1978 where it was banded in 1967.

Rose-breasted grosbeak

A Worthington resident saw a rose-breasted grosbeak showed up at his feeder earlier than usual on May 1. He said they always arrive the first week of May. Last year it was not until May 7.

Belchertown birds

A Belchertown resident sent an email reporting birds seen and heard on his property. They included Baltimore oriole, grey catbirds, a Blackburnian warbler in the maple tree, and he heard, but not seen, a northern parula. He also has a pair of eastern phoebes nesting under an eave of the house.

At nearby Lake Wallace, he took photos of yellow warblers and a green heron catching fish.



Photo by Connie Schwaiger

Brown thrasher

Red-shouldered hawk
A Montgomery resident saw a red-shouldered hawk recently.

Nesting sparrows
A Belchertown resident said she had sparrows using a nest box in her yard. She found a few of their babies on the ground. At first, I thought something got into the nest, but today a found another one. I think the nestling had died and the parents got them out. She said she may remove the nest box and replace it with a new one in case the sparrows succumbed to disease.

Brimfield birds.
A Brimfield resident said he put up the hummingbird feeders in late April when he learned of a ruby-throat-

ed hummingbird in Ware. A couple days later he had an adult male ruby-throated hummingbird and a few days later he saw a female.

He said, "One each gray catbirds, male Baltimore oriole and males rose-breasted grosbeak showed up last week. This week a second male oriole and two more grosbeaks show up, another male and a female. He also has a male eastern towhee in his yard. He said, "A couple of years ago we had two male towhees in the yard and one spent the summer attacking its reflection in the many windows despite best efforts to dissuade it."

He said elsewhere, in Warren on South Street there are three occupied great blue heron nest and two others he was not sure if they were being used. The osprey pair has been around for awhile. The nest has gotten deeper over the years and on a recent visit he could only see the tail or maybe wing feathers barely showing above the nest. I think incubation has started, but can't be sure.

He also has a male common yellowthroat and house wren in his yard.

He said, "House wrens have nested in nesting box-

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"If you've gone into our town office and seen the clerk's office, we have one that is the size of a whole wall," Carrier said. "We don't have the means to move such an item safely."

Despite the explanation, citizens still had reservations about the price point. Granby resident Rich Demaracchi expressed frustration over the additional moving expenses and stated that the project has already cost the town seven million dollars. He questioned why the town wasn't using the expense funds at their disposal for the move.

"You don't submit every expense," Demaracchi said. "You have to replenish the reserve fund. You spend what you need from that fund. So, I'm going to vote no on this article."

Carrier reiterated that the appropriated funds requested would only be used should the existing budget be exhausted during the move. He stressed that should the need arise to use the appropriation proposed in the articles centered around the move, a special town meeting would need to be held for its approval.

"We would have the West

Street building built and then have no means to get everybody and equipment over there," Carrier said. "But if there's money left in the contingency account, that's what we intended to use. That's why it's worded that way."

Despite detractors, the motion to appropriate the needed funds passed by a majority vote. With the current renovations underway at the West Street location, it appears that Granby is now one step closer to having all municipal offices under one roof.

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ers in the yard several times and I saw feathers near the entrance hole on a box they have used before. The wrens have a habit of building false nests in a couple of boxes that they never use."

He also said, "A male yellow-bellied sapsucker spent some time on a native dogwood and today a sapsucker, probably the same one, spent several hours tapping away at

the same tree."

Geese in a pavilion

On May 12, I drove by Camp Putnam in New Braintree and saw four geese under their pavilion near the pond. I see many Canada geese in fields or ponds, but I have never seen them in a pavilion.

Other birds

On May 8 I received an email reporting a scarlet tanager, grosbeaks and humming-

birds.

People may report a bird sighting or bird related experience by emailing mybackyard88@aol.com or edowner@turley.com or mailing to Barre Gazette, P.O. Box 448, Barre, MA 01005. The Palmer office has a new phone system and I will be getting an extension where messages may be left. I will publish the number as soon as it is set up.

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Bonnie Gauthier, a member of the group, said sponsorship levels were recently revised in order to create some flexibility for those who want to help.

"After additional community feedback and discussion, we revised our sponsorship levels to create more flexible and accessible opportunities for local businesses to participate. Our updated sponsorship tiers now begin at \$250, allowing businesses of all sizes to support South Hadley student-athletes in a way that best fits their organization and budget.

"While the immediate FY27 funding concerns were temporarily addressed through Town Meeting action, long-term funding challenges for South Hadley Athletics still remain for FY28 and beyond. Our goal is to continue building sustainable community partnerships that help preserve athletic opportunities for our students for years to come.

"We truly appreciate your



Turley photos by Gregory A. Scibelli

Following the votes turning down a budget override, a group has formed to help athletes at South Hadley High School.

consideration and support of South Hadley Athletics and our student-athletes. Please feel free to reach out with any questions."

The group has also started reaching out to local businesses, seeking donations for athletic programs. There are five different tiers of sponsorship, according to the form, with donations of \$250, \$500, \$1,000, \$2,500, and a premier

sponsor is \$5,000. In their letter to local businesses, the Friends recognized all the recent championships South Hadley has brought home at the state and regional level.

Each sponsorship level comes with some recognition and visibility at athletic contests.

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the number of months your benefits were withheld. Essentially, they would advance your benefit-start month by the number of months your benefits were withheld, yielding a slightly higher monthly amount after your FRA.

Finally, it's important to know that the contributions you made to Social Security from payroll taxes (FICA/SECA) over your lifetime are not what determines your monthly SS benefit amount. Your monthly SS benefit is based on two main factors: a) your average monthly earnings (indexed for inflation) for the highest earning 35 years over your lifetime as reported to the IRS, and b) the age at which you claim your SS benefits.

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Presented by Anna Klimes, PhD, the program combines scientific knowledge with a passion for fresh food. A Professor of Biology at Western New England University, Klimes teaches plant biology and studies plant pathology. Outside the lab, she has spent nearly a decade gardening with Gro South Hadley and advising the university's gardening club.

Local author Corinne Demas, Ph.D. will discuss her novel Daughters

Mon., June 1 at 6 p.m.

In the novel, Meredith returns to her New England family farm with her young daughter after a heartbreaking loss threatens her marriage. Seeking comfort, stability, and a fresh start, her unexpected decision to stay for good turns the entire family's world upside down.

Professor Demas is the award-winning author of thirty-nine books, including seven novels, two short story collections, a memoir, a poetry collection, numerous children's books, and two plays. She is Professor Emerita of English at Mount Holyoke College.

The South Hadley Fire District No. 2 Water Department is seeking applicants for the position of **Administrative Assistant**

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Tigers baseball suffers one-run loss to Greenfield

By Tim Peterson
Sports Correspondent

SOUTH HADLEY—Five of the eight seniors listed on the South Hadley baseball roster began their varsity careers as freshmen. The other three seniors made their varsity debuts as sophomores.

Since the start of the 2023 regular season, the members of the senior class have helped the Tigers win a total of 48 games. They've also qualified for the Western Mass. tournament twice and the Division 4 state tournament three times.

Entering last Saturday's senior day game with Greenfield, the Tigers had already locked up a berth in this year's Western Mass. Class B tournament. They only needed to win one more game to secure a berth in the Division 4 state tournament.

While the Tigers scored one run after loading the bases in their final at-bats of the game, the Green Wave spoiled the Tigers senior day celebration with a 4-3 non-league victory at the sun-splashed Thomas B. Landers Baseball Diamond in South Hadley.

"We left a few runners on base and it's a frustrating loss for us," said South Hadley head coach Matt Foley. "We've had a couple of walk off victories this season, but we just couldn't get that big hit in today's game. We're still fighting for our tenth win to qualify for states."

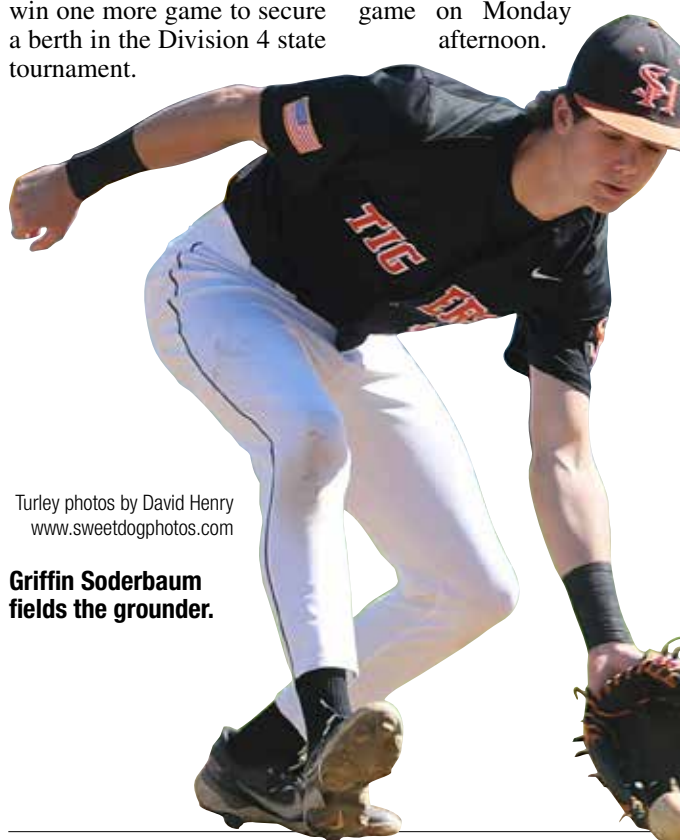
The seventh-seeded Tigers (9-9) were scheduled to travel to Pittsfield to face the second-seeded Taconic Thunder in a Class B quarterfinal game on Monday afternoon.



Camren Carpenter fields a grounder to short.



Logan Carpenter slides into second.



Turley photos by David Henry
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Griffin Soderbaum fields the grounder.

It was a rematch of the 2023 Class B quarterfinal game, which was won by Taconic.

The winner of this year's quarterfinal game will face either third-seeded Wahconah Regional or sixth-seeded Hampshire Regional in the semifinals.

The losing team will be playing a non-playoff game, so the Tigers had at least two more chances to secure their tenth win of the season following the senior day setback.

"We're now going to try to beat Taconic in the Western Mass. tournament," Foley added. "We just need to play our best game of the season. Even if we lose that game, we'll have another shot. We're still in control of our own

destiny."

The Tigers seniors, who were honored before the start of last Saturday's game, are Logan Carpenter, Gavin Carpenter, Noah Carillon, Ryan Netkovich, Memphis Huerstas, Griffin Soderbaum, Justin Moskal, and Caiden Drohan. "I thought the seniors played very well in today's game," Foley said. "They've been starters during the past three or four years. It's a bittersweet day."

Brady Denniston, who has been the Tigers team manager for the past six seasons, was also honored during the pregame ceremony.

Moskal, who missed most of the regular season while recovering from an injury, was the Tigers starting pitcher against the Green Wave (12-

5), who'll be competing in both the Western Mass. class C tournament and the Division 5 state tournament.

Things didn't start out very well for Moskal in the first inning, but the righthander limited the damage.

Greenfield had runners at the corners with no outs when sophomore third baseman Chase Zraunig hit a sacrifice fly to right field. The Green Wave would load the bases with two outs, but Moskal escaped the jam without allowing anymore runs by recording his second strikeout.

Logan Carpenter, who started the game in left field, drew a walk on a 3-and-2 pitch thrown by senior righty Arthur Fitzpatrick leading off the bottom of the first inning. Logan's twin brother, Gavin

(right fielder) followed with a flyball out to right. Logan Carpenter advanced to third base on the play when the right fielder's throw to first base went out of play. Carillon (centerfielder), who was teammates with his older brother, Nate, a couple of years ago, brought home the tying run with a sacrifice fly to right.

Another throwing error helped the home team take the lead in the next inning.

Netkovich (second base) began the Tigers rally by grounding a leadoff single into rightfield. He moved to second following a wild pick-off throw with two outs and crossed the plate with the go-ahead run on Moskal's single

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Offense leads South Hadley to win



Nolan Brown is pressured.

MONSON – Last Tuesday afternoon, Monson High School met a tough challenge, losing 13-3 at home. South Hadley got a huge game from Tyler Quist with seven goals and five assists. Gavin Quist and Mason Peters had two goals each. South Hadley, which now co-ops with Granby, is 9-7, while Monson, which has been co-oping with Pathfinder for the last few years, is now 9-6 on the season.



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Connor McIsaac makes a play on defense and heads up the field.



Mason Peters tries to avoid contact from an opponent.

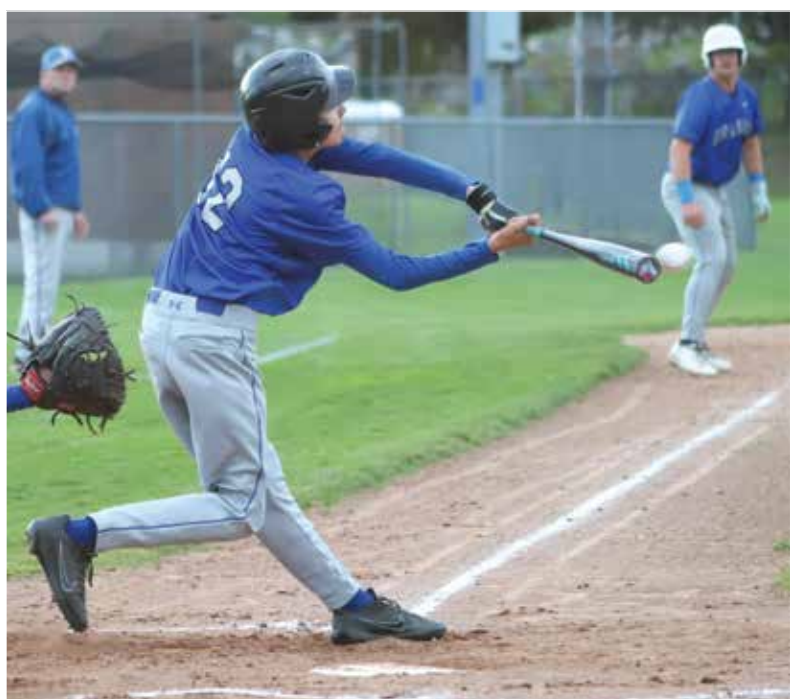


James Janssen holds the ball.



Gavin Quist heads up the field.

Granby scores win over Pathfinder



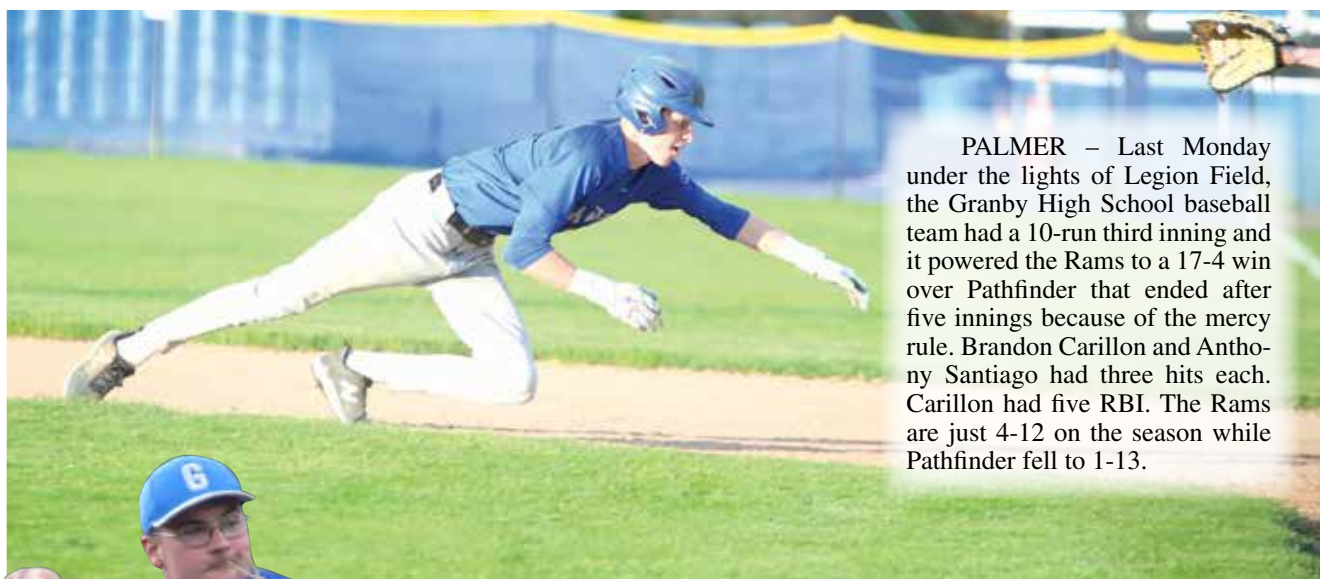
Reymond Barrett takes a swing.



Samuel Moure fouls off a pitch.



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Brandon Carillon sends a pitch home.

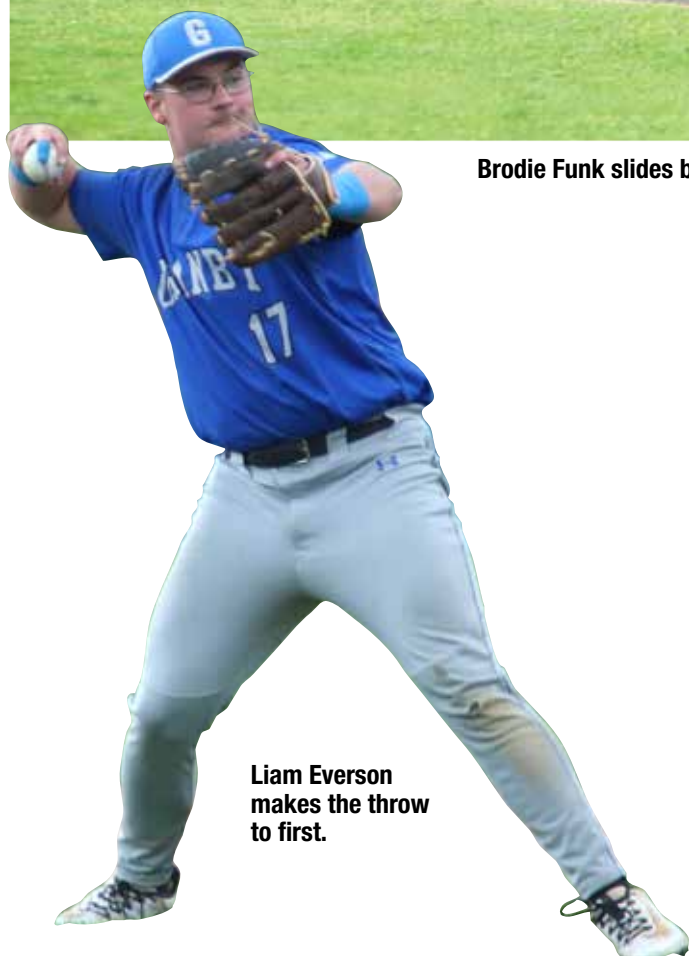


Brodie Funk slides back to first safely.



Anthony Misiaszek catches the out at first base.

PALMER – Last Monday under the lights of Legion Field, the Granby High School baseball team had a 10-run third inning and it powered the Rams to a 17-4 win over Pathfinder that ended after five innings because of the mercy rule. Brandon Carillon and Anthony Santiago had three hits each. Carillon had five RBI. The Rams are just 4-12 on the season while Pathfinder fell to 1-13.



Liam Everson makes the throw to first.

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GRANBY PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

In accordance with MGL Ch. 40A, Sec. 11, the Granby Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **June 8, 2026, at 5:35 PM** at 1 Library Lane, Old Carnegie Library, Top Floor, Granby, MA. The nature of the hearing is to consider the petition of Mohammad Khan (Owner/Applicant), seeking a Special Permit Approval for a Sign illuminated internally and in excess of nine (9) square feet under Sections 6.2 and 6.3 of the Granby Zoning Bylaws and applicable of Section V – Special Use Regulations and Performance Standards, 5.57 – Sign Illumination at 30 West State Street, and known as Assessors’ Map 4-A-A-2 in the Town of Granby, MA.

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

James Trompke, Chair
 Granby Planning Board
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TOWN OF SOUTH HADLEY PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF HYBRID PUBLIC HEARING Home Wedding Officiant Services

2066 Memorial Drive
 The Planning Board will hold a hybrid public hearing on **June 8, 2026 at 6:30 pm.** to consider an application for Site Plan Review filed by Charissa Majeran for Home Occupation II to allow home wedding officiant services at 2066 Memorial Drive, Map 7 Parcel 152. This application is being filed pursuant to South Hadley Zoning Bylaw Chapter 255 Article XII (Site Plan Review); 255-22 (Home Occupations); 255-XX (Route 202/33 Corridor Design Guidelines Overlay District); and the Zoning Use and Dimensional Regulation Schedules.

The public hearing will be held through hybrid format with in-person attendance to be located in the multipurpose room of the South Hadley Senior Center, 45 Dayton Street South Hadley MA 01075.

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The subject property is an existing single-family home, and is located within the Residential Mixed Use (RMU) zoning district. The property is located on Memorial Drive, also known as Route 33, and is directly abutted by property within the City of Chicopee.

The application is on file in the Planning & Conservation Department Office (Room U6) in Town Hall and is posted at www.southhadley.org on the Planning Department page under ‘Permit Applications’- ‘Site Plan Review’ under section ‘**Memorial Drive (2066) - Home Wedding Officiant Service**’ or can be viewed at: <https://www.southhadley.org/1179/Site-Plan-Review>. Any person interested in, or wishing to be heard, should appear/join the hearing at the time and in the manner designated.

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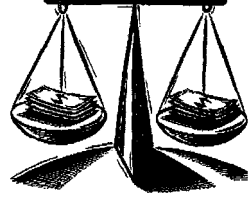
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into right field. Greenfield, who has now won five of the last six meetings in the series with South Hadley, answered right back in the top of the third inning.

With the bases loaded with one out, Fitzpatrick drew a walk bringing home the tying run. After Moskal struck out the next batter, the Green Wave took the lead for the first time following another walk to eighth grade second baseman Casey Burke.

At that point, junior righty Matt Butler, who has won five games this season, replaced Moskal on the mound.

Just like Moskal did two innings earlier, Butler ended the third inning with a strike-out leaving the bases loaded.

Tom Suchanek, who's wrapping up his 53rd season as the Green Wave varsity baseball coach, also made a pitching change before the bottom of the fourth inning.

Sophomore Bodie Burke, who's a righty, walked junior

DH Lincoln Belsky leading off the inning. Then Netkovick, who had three of the Tigers seven base hits, followed with a flyball single to center.

The Tigers rally ended very quickly, as Burke struck out the next three batters.

Greenfield would hold onto their slim one run lead until the seventh inning.

With one out in the top half of the seventh inning, freshman shortstop Connor Bergeron (3-for-3) was hit-by-a-pitch.

Bergeron, whose father, Peter, played Major League Baseball for the Montreal Expos, scored an insurance run on an RBI single by senior centerfielder Malik Moore.

After loading the bases against Bergeron in the bottom half of the frame, Carillon reached first base on a fielder's choice play, scoring Drohan, who also reached first base in a similar fashion. The next batter hit a groundball that deflected off the base runner for the final out of the ballgame.



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