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## Board gives green light to Baltazar Dental

By Nick Boonstra  
Correspondent

SOUTH HADLEY – The Planning Board has approved a proposal that would allow Baltazar Dental to develop their new office location at 2078 Memorial Drive, along the Route 33 corri-

dor.

Dr. Felicia Baltazar appeared before the Board on June 26 to assure its members and the public that the planned developments, which include a larger parking lot and an addition to the existing property, will preserve the character of the building and

the surrounding area.

The discussion touched on a range of topics including stormwater management, trash pickup and local traffic.

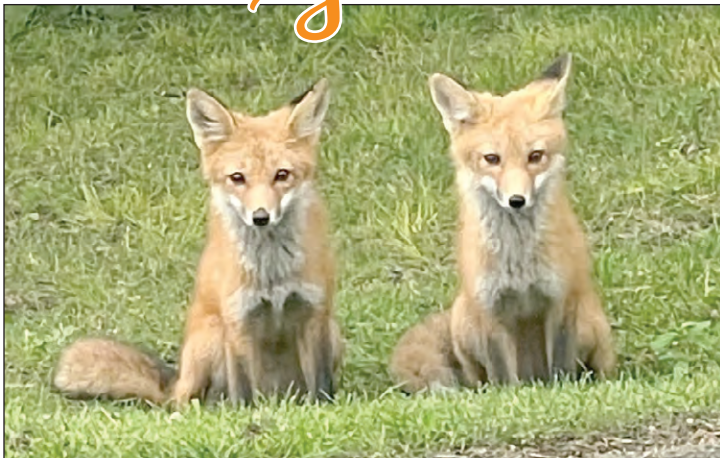
Baltazar Dental was incorporated in 2020 when Baltazar, a native of Chicopee, purchased the practice from Dr. John Kel-

logg. Currently, their office is located at 7 Hadley St., across from the Village Commons; however, an increase in their patient base has necessitated the move to a larger location.

An initial permit for Baltazar

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## Foxy twins



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SOUTH HADLEY — Resident Chris Towne shared this cute photo and recent anecdote: “I was driving along today on Ferry Street when I came across what I thought was a dog at first. I turned around and came back to the supposed dog (and) found out it was two fox cubs sitting side by side next to the road.”

## NARCAN TRAINING

### Panel presents information on opiates

By Samuel Gelinas  
Correspondent

SOUTH HADLEY – “It is scary to talk about, but education will help,” said the coordinator for Hampshire HOPE, Taylor McAndrew, who spoke at the South Hadley Senior Center last month as she presented on opiate information and Narcan training.

Police Officer Jennifer Gunderson, Dr. Mark McLaughlin, Dr. Holly Perry, and McAndrew, in an informational meeting put

on by the South Hadley Drug and Alcohol Coalition, discussed prevention, dangers, and other topics related to drug use.

The clearest message to take home: do not take any pills unless they are from a pharmacy.

Other risk factors include obtaining drugs from new dealers or while in unfamiliar places, as well as mixing drugs in the same session, or doing drugs while suffering from medical conditions.

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## Odyssey Bookshop events

### Chuck Collins in person

On Tuesday, July 11 at 7 p.m. at the Odyssey Bookshop, 9 College St., South Hadley. Chuck Collins will talk about his debut novel, "Altar to an Erupting Sun."

### About the Book

Rae Kelliher is a veteran environmental activist and pioneer in the death-with-dignity movement. Her husband Reggie calls her "party in a box" and "a weaver of people and movements." Facing a diagnosis of terminal illness, Rae engages in a shocking suicide-murder, taking the life of an oil company CEO for his complicity in delaying responses to climate catastrophe. Seven years later, Rae's friends and family gather at her Vermont farm to try to understand her vi-

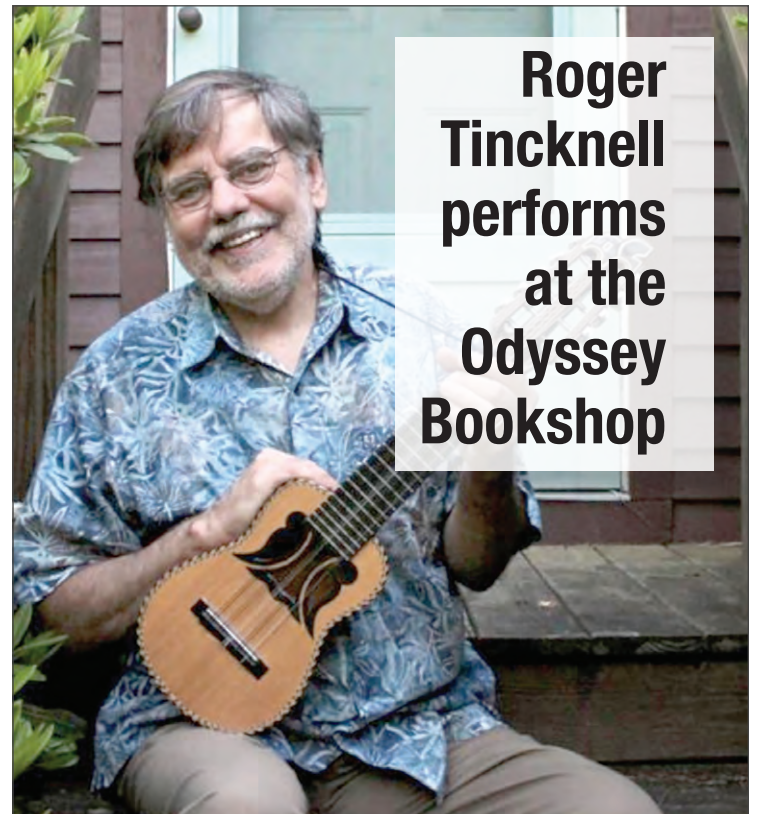
olent exit and the rapid social transformations triggered by her desperate act.

### About the Author

"Altar to an Erupting Sun" is the debut novel of campaigner and storyteller Chuck Collins whose previous books include "Born on Third Base," "The Wealth Hoarders, Wealth and Our Commonwealth" (with Bill Gates Sr.), and "Economic Apartheid in America." Collins directs the Program on Inequality and the Common Good at the Institute for Policy Studies where he co-edits *Inequality.org*.

Register at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/chuck-collins-in-person-tickets-622054360337>

Event address: 9 College St., South Hadley, MA 01075



## Roger Tincknell performs at the Odyssey Bookshop

Roger is a two-time Parents' Choice Award-winning recording artist with numerous albums for children and adults. His extensive repertoire includes original, traditional and contemporary songs presented in a variety of musical styles. Please remember to bring your own blankets or chairs! Event on Saturday, July 8, at 11:00am, at 9 College St, South Hadley.

## American Legion seeks donations for sprinkler

HOLYOKE – In need of a need of a new sprinkler system, American Legion Post 351 is holding a benefit fundraiser on Saturday, July 22 beginning at 1 p.m.

The event requires a \$25 dona-

tion and there will be food, music, and raffles throughout the afternoon.

For more information, go to [gofundme.com/f/tgtrje-veterans-need-your-help](https://gofundme.com/f/tgtrje-veterans-need-your-help)

### DENTAL from page 1

Dental's use of the 2078 Memorial Drive property as professional business space was submitted in October of last year, and has already been approved by the Planning Board.

This June 26 public hearing, which was itself a continuation of a hearing held on May 22, was focused instead on the improvements Baltazar would like to make to the property.

These improvements include increasing the size of the existing parking lot to accommodate a total of 14 parking spaces, as well as constructing an addition onto the south side of the building to allow for sufficient working space.

A potential strip of sidewalk connecting the south side of the office to Memorial Drive was also discussed during the hearing.

Planning Board members had a number of questions for Baltazar regarding the nature and impact of the proposed developments to the property. Stormwater management, trash pickup, automobile and pedestrian traffic, light pollution, and wheelchair accessibility were all among the topics considered during the Board's in-depth discussion of the proposal.

One particularly important consideration made by the Board centered on the environment: ensuring that native plants would be planted on the property.

Joanna Brown, Board Clerk, emphasized during the discussion that, "Moving forward, we're trying to keep our awareness about climate change and environmental change."

Baltazar assured the Board that, while it may not be within her personal area of expertise, she

would be happy to make sure that a planting plan is developed in due course.

Ultimately, the Board voted unanimously to approve Baltazar Dental's permit subject to the special conditions discussed during the hearing. Baltazar said she tentatively hopes to have the new office space open in early 2024.

### Affordable Housing

The Planning Board also spent significant time discussing plans for affordable housing in South Hadley. Currently, the town has no valid Housing Production Plan on the books.

Most recently, the HPP was passed in 2016, but was allowed to expire in 2021. Now, the Board is hoping to see a new Plan passed.

Members were concerned about what Board Member Mike Brown referred to as "anemic"

public turnout historically with regards to certain affordable housing issues. Avenues such as social media, direct mail and word-of-mouth were all considered as potential options to drive engagement.

Central to the discussion was a debate over the amount of time that should be afforded to the public to weigh in on any HPP that is considered. Tentative plans were made to hold a public forum on the subject in September, once draft documents are available, as well as a public hearing in October.

Additionally, a preliminary, open-ended survey has been made available online as a follow-up to the recent community forum held on affordable housing. The survey has been circulated on social media and a link to the survey can be obtained from Planning Director Anne Capra or from any Planning Board member.

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Baystate Health was one of the vendors represented at the fair.

## COA hosts its 2nd annual Aging in Place Fair

SOUTH HADLEY — The town’s Council on Aging recently held its second annual Aging in Place Health and Wellness Fair.

The health fair was free and open to the public, and included town representatives as well as elder service providers, local home and community senior support agencies and older adult champions. The goal was to make older adults, their family members and caregivers aware of the many resources available to support them in their home, according to a news release from the COA.

Friends of the South Hadley Seniors supplied a complimentary collection/goodie bag for each visitor and attendees who visited each table and vendor and

were entered into a raffle.

There are many benefits to aging in place, the news release states, including:

- Strengthened ties with the family
  - Allowing seniors to remain connected to the community
  - Helping maintain social networks by keeping in contact with neighbors and friends who live nearby
  - Allows the elderly to continue their lives in a familiar environment without making drastic changes
  - Helps promote mental and physical wellbeing by allowing them to live in their own home
- The South Hadley COA is already making plans for next year’s fair, scheduled for Thursday, June 27, 2024.

## Pre-Concert Bicycle Cruise

SOUTH HADLEY – On Thursday July 13, at 5:30 p.m., the South Hadley Bike/Walk Committee will host a town Bicycle Cruise.

The Cruise will take place before the evening’s weekly Summer Concert Series performance on the Town Common on Route 116. This fun, short ride for adults and kids 13 and up accompanied by an adult will have a casual pace.

The route is approximately four miles with some hill climbing at the end. Grab your bike and helmet and let’s have some summer fun!

Meet at 5:15 p.m. in the Village Commons back parking lot by Odyssey Bookstore. The entrance to the lot is on Hadley Street-Route 47, by Tailgate Picnic.

Riders will depart from the Village Commons lot at 5:30 p.m. The route will go up Hadley Street-Route 47 through the Town Center and across Route 116 to Park Street, passing through Mount Holyoke College and then by the Equestrian Center.

The ride will continue straight onto Mosier Street, which loops back to Route 116 at the south end of the MHC

campus. We will then take a right onto Route 116 and ride back up to the Town Common.

It is recommended that participants bring a water bottle.

Participants should arrive back at the Town Common in time for food/drinks before the concert by Whitaker Hill begins at 6:30 p.m. The group plays modern country, blues, and rock.

The full Summer Concert Series schedule is available at: <http://southhadleyrecreation.org>.

If inclement weather requires the concert to be canceled by the Recreation Department, the Bicycle Cruise will also be canceled. Cancellations are announced at the department’s web page or on their Facebook page at: [www.facebook.com/southhadleyrecreation](http://www.facebook.com/southhadleyrecreation).

For more information about the South Hadley Bike/Walk Committee, please visit: [www.southhadley.org/bikewalk](http://www.southhadley.org/bikewalk) or contact Andy Rogers by phone at 413-538-5030, extension 6132, or email him at [arogers@southhadleyma.gov](mailto:arogers@southhadleyma.gov), or contact Jake Woodruff at [jakewoodruff@gmail.com](mailto:jakewoodruff@gmail.com).

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# Opinion



## Should I have taxes withheld from Social Security if working part time?

*Dear Rusty:* I just started receiving my Social Security in February of 2023. I am also working part time at a company 24 hours a week. My question is... I feel like I missed something when I signed up for Social Security because they are not taking any taxes out.

What did I miss? How do I go about fixing it so I don't get hit at the end of the year? They are taking taxes out of my paycheck now, do they still take it out of my Social Security because I am working? Please help if I am not doing something right. *Signed: Conscientious Senior*

**Dear Conscientious:** Unfortunately, when the Social Security Administration processes your application for benefits, they don't usually inform you that your Social Security benefits may become part of your taxable income. I expect that's because your benefits only "may" become taxable – they do not definitely become taxable, because Social Security benefits are taxed only if you exceed a certain income threshold.

The thresholds at which Social Security benefits become part of your taxable income are different depending on your income tax filing status – those who file as an individual have a different threshold from those who file as "married – filing jointly." And to further complicate matters there is more than one threshold for both individuals and joint filers. Here's how it works:

If you file your income tax as an individual and your "combined income" from all sources is more than \$25,000, then 50% of the Social Security benefits you received during the tax year becomes part of your overall taxable income at your particular IRS tax rate. But if your combined income as an individual tax filer is more than \$34,000 then up to 85% of the SS benefits you received during the tax becomes part of your overall taxable income.

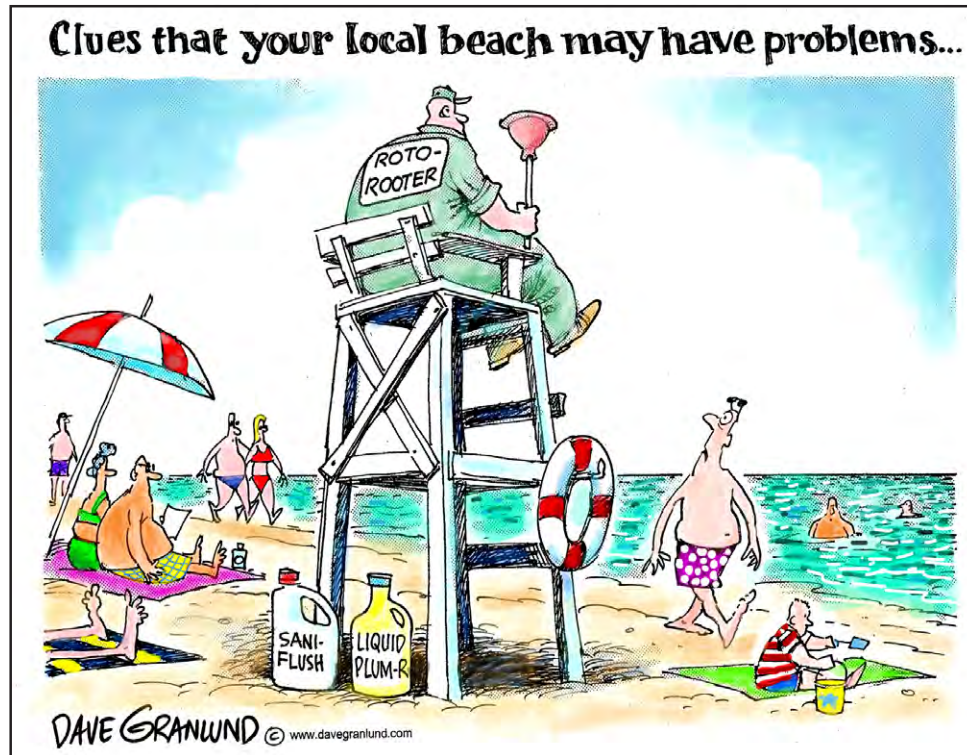
If your income tax filing status is "married – filing jointly" the thresholds are higher – if your combined income from all sources as a married couple exceeds \$32,000 then 50% of the Social Security benefits you received during the tax year becomes part of your taxable income. But if your combined income as a married couple exceeds \$44,000 then up to 85% of your SS benefits received during the tax year are taxable.

"Combined income" is also known as your "Modified Adjusted Gross Income" or "MAGI." Your MAGI is your Adjusted Gross Income on your tax return, plus 50% of the Social Security benefits you received during the tax year, plus any non-taxable interest or untaxed foreign income you had (note that withdrawals from a Roth IRA are not included). If your "MAGI" exceeds the above thresholds, some of your Social Security benefits are taxable; if you are under the first threshold for your IRS filing status they are not.

Social Security doesn't automatically withhold taxes from your monthly benefit, and the FICA tax being withheld from your earnings are not used for that purpose. Everyone who works and earns must pay SS tax on their earnings, which are mandatory contributions supporting the federal Social Security program. But that FICA payroll tax has nothing to do with income tax on your Social Security benefits. If you are working 24 hours per week and also collecting Social Security benefits, you will likely exceed the threshold for your tax filing status, which means that at least some of your 2023 benefits will become taxable. That could, as you suspect, result in a surprise "hit" when you file next year's income tax return. Nevertheless, fixing this is quite easy:

Download IRS form W-4V from the IRS website here: [www.irs.gov/pub/irs-pdf/fw4v](http://www.irs.gov/pub/irs-pdf/fw4v).

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## Comments on CONGRESS

By Lee Hamilton

In the Constitution, Congress comes first. In real life, not so much.

There's a reason the founders started with Congress when they created the blueprint for our representative democracy: It's the institution closest to the American people.

This isn't just political theory. For all their faults, members of Congress throughout our history have made an effort to stay close to and understand their constituents. They still do. More than any other branch of government, Congress reflects the feelings of the diverse and ever-evolving population of the United States – even if, with population shifts boosting rural power in the Senate these days and gerrymandering affecting House districts, the proportions are out of whack.

So one of the more puzzling aspects of the evolution of power in Washington has been the extent to which Congress has sat by over the decades while its strength has ebbed. For the most part, we think of this in terms of its relations with the presidency, with everything from war powers to budget-making to an increasing reliance on executive orders putting presidents of both parties in an ever-stronger position to set and steer the national agenda.

But recently, CNN's Zachary Wolf drew attention to a similar process taking place vis-à-vis the Supreme Court. The mechanisms are different, but the result is the same: Congress loses room to maneuver.

Wolf was actually delving into a recently published book by University of Texas law professor Stephen Vladeck, "The Shadow Docket: How the Supreme Court Uses Stealth Rulings to Amass Power and Undermine the Republic." Vladeck's chief concern is what for the last few years has come to be called the "shadow docket," referring to cases that are not formally heard by the Court, with oral arguments and then long written decisions and dissents, but instead are generally unsigned orders that arrive without explanation.

They can be quite consequential. As Vladeck explained to Wolf in their interview, the Court last year intervened in redistricting cases in Alabama and Louisiana in such a way that it "helped to give the

Republicans the majority they currently have in the House." It did so in 2020 and 2021 as well, especially to address cases involving COVID regulations. The Court's power, Vladeck points out, lies not just in its decisions, but in choosing which of the many issues arriving on its doorstep it will decide.

In fact, that's not just true of cases on the shadow docket. Until about a century ago, the Court was required to make a decision on any case under its jurisdiction. That, Vladeck argues, "made it a lot harder for the justices to have an agenda. It made it a lot harder for the justices to target particular disputes and look around for cases."

The reason it can now pick and choose – and hence steer the national agenda – is because Congress gave it the power to do so, especially with the 1988 Supreme Court Case Selections Act, which granted the Court full authority over whether to hear appeals from circuit court decisions. So it chooses which 80 or so cases it will hear out of the 5,000 to 7,000 it is asked to review each term.

To be sure, it's hardly the case that the Court has avoided precedent-setting decisions in the past – dating all the way back to *Marbury v. Madison* in 1803, when the Court gave itself the power of judicial review over executive and legislative decisions. Still, if you think about our recent political history, especially around abortion, you can see Vladeck's point: The Court does not reflect the thinking of a majority of Americans.

For members of Congress who would rather not have to cast unpopular votes on controversial issues that could cost them a seat, having the White House or the Supreme Court make those decisions can be handy. But as Vladeck argues, "When we look at the Court today – at the ethics issues, the docket issues, the legitimacy debates – a lot of what's going on here is a court that's just not remotely checked and not worrying about being checked." Congress historically had the authority to exercise control over the Court's ability to set the agenda, he insists, and there's no reason it can't again.

The balance of power in Washington demands it.

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# Tips for successful summer pruning

I thought it would be fun to follow up my spring pruning column with one geared towards shrubs that are best tackled during the summer months.

Enjoy this read, straight out of the archives!

After the recent (and glorious) rain we've been receiving, my shrubs have had a major growth spurt! Now is a great time to tackle much needed vegetation control.

Here are instructions for pruning five of our most favorite shrubs.

Yews (*Taxus* species) may not rank as top pick, but many homeowners have inherited a yew or two flanking the foundation of their home. For this pruning job you will need a pair of hand clippers, not hedge trimmers.

The new growth is obvious: it is very flexible, lighter in color and extends several inches from the shrub's silhouette.

With clippers in hand, grab a branch, and instead of removing just the new growth, make a cut well within the body of the shrub. This process is called "making windows."

The windows allow light to penetrate the plant's interior causing regeneration to occur. Repeat in various spots on each shrub for a balanced appearance.

Any straggly growth that remains can be nipped back. By pruning in this manner each year, healthy, new growth is encouraged, yet height and width control is maintained.

Too labor intensive for you? Alright, use the hedge trimmers first, then make a few windows, for nearly the same effect.

Azaleas, rhododendrons (*Rhododendron* sp.) and mountain laurels (*Kalmia latifolia*) set their flower buds the summer before bloom. Prune these bushes immediately after they flower next spring; it is just about too late to do much more now.

One task that can be accomplished immediately is deadheading. Inspect the shrubs and gently break off seed pods that have formed from this year's blooms.

Simply hold on to the center of the spent flower cluster and bend it forward. This will send more energy back to the plant and encourage healthy bud formation.

Dense plantings or tall lanky specimens can be rejuvenated next year by cutting "windows" into the bush like I describe above to encourage interior sprouting. Once enough stems have sprouted, taller branches can be cut back to a lower juncture.

The immensely popular pinkish flowered Spirea x bumalda "Anthony Waterer" has the ability to grow 3-4 feet tall and 5-6-feet wide when mature. Unfortunately,



ly, most folks buy it in a gallon pot and site it for that size, often planting it in front of the shrub border or in and amongst perennials.

In a year or two, when the plant has crowded out its neighbors, they are sorry for the misjudgment.

Alas, there is hope. The following pruning technique works

for all members of the genus- most are hardy growers. Once the Spirea is done blooming, look into the center of the plant and find the largest branches. Cut those down to ground level.

Stand back and look at what is left. Prune remaining branches back to a point of new growth, really reigning in the girth.

Plan to rejuvenate the plant over a three year time frame by taking one third of the bush each year.

Butterfly Bush (*Buddleia davidii*) is usually growing by leaps and bounds this time of year and is preparing to burst into bloom soon.

How do you keep it covered in flowers? By lots of deadheading.

Removing spent blossoms will encourage new shoot growth and more flowers. If you have a Butterfly Bush that has gotten way out of hand, consider cutting it back in late winter or early spring- to about a foot in height- then fertilize it.

Expect a much more compact version come summertime.

*Euonymus fortunei* is sold as a popular groundcover that can grow quite tall if left to its own devices. Most often seen in the landscape are the variegated species.

"Emerald Gaiety" has silver edged leaves where "Emerald and Gold" has dark green foliage with yellow margins. This time of year, a haircut is needed.

Prune away gangly stems back to the base.

Also, be on the lookout for solid color stems on these variegated plants. Cut any that you find away completely, otherwise they may take the lead, leaving you with not exactly what you had planted.

It may seem like you live in a jungle...but an afternoon's worth of work will definitely reign in the vegetation. Enjoy your time with the clippers!

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## THE WILD EPICUREAN

### Elderberries (Sambuca species)

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If your elderberry bushes are in their first year, you needn't worry that deer are browsing on them just as they are beginning to produce the buds of their fragrant white flowers.

In the first year these flower clusters, called "cymes" or "blows," should be cut off anyway in order to strengthen the root system as much as possible. During the second year

you can cut some and leave some on the bush, but by the third year the bushes will probably be well established and ready to produce ample berries for harvest.

One way to provide the elderberry bush with optimum nourishment is to place ramial mulch around the base of the bushes to about 4" deep. Ramial mulch, made from the branches and young stems of deciduous trees, has a higher ratio of cambium to cellulose than chips made from heartwood.

It is especially good for fruit trees because it has the ideal carbon to nitrogen ratio for promoting soil fungi and building up organic matter.

Elderflowers bloom in May and June for a couple of weeks before producing the green to red then purplish black berries. Once your bushes are established, deer may like to browse on the cymes and you will have little left with which to make elderberry flower fritters or elderberry cordial, both made from the flowers, or anything that will later require the berries.

How can the gardener or homesteader deter deer from destroying their elderberries? The secret lies in the deer's nose.

The deer's olfactory sense is very

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### Adult Programming South Hadley Public Library

The South Hadley Public Library is delighted to once again to host an Adult Summer Program starting on June 20, 2023 through August 14, 2023. The theme is "Find Your Voice" and the programs lined up will help you find your true voice. Scratch tickets will be available for adults to win prizes, such as t-shirts, water bottles and more when they check out at the Circulation Desk. Second chance drawings will also be available to win more prizes at the end of the Summer Program on Monday, August 14th. If noted per event: sign up start on June 20th by calling the library at 413-538-5045 or signing up on our website at [www.shadleylib.org](http://www.shadleylib.org) then click Events. The library looks forward to helping you find your voice this summer. And remember - It is summer! Why do the kids get all the fun?

#### PROGRAMS AT THE LIBRARY JULY 2023

##### Dee DiFatta Talk: Silence Your Inner Critic!

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Tuesdays from 6 - 8 • Trustees Room

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##### Laughter Wellness Program with Trevor Smith

Wed., July 12 @ 6 pm • Community Room

Laughter Wellness is a performance-based, structured health and wellness program that engages people in laughter without using comedy or jokes. Utilizing a series of interactive exercises and games, the program explores the use of laughter.

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##### Spanish Conversation Circle

Sat., July 15 @ 10:30 am

An opportunity for Spanish speakers to practice their language skills. Participants should have some basic conversational skills to join the group. This is NOT a language class.

##### Author Talk:

##### Dr. Andrew Lam: The Masters of Medicine

Wed., July 19 @ 6 pm

In *The Masters of Medicine*, Dr. Andrew Lam, distills the long arc of medical progress down to the crucial moments that were responsible for the world's greatest medical miracles. He brings to life heroic tales of embattled mavericks who endured ridicule and sometimes risked their own lives to conceive the incredible, life-saving cures we depend on, and often take for granted, today.

##### Women Who Rock! 15 Iconic Women Who Shaped Music

Sat., July 22 @ 11 am • Community Room

A fun and informative live music program highlighting 15 prolific women who left their indelible mark on the music world, forging new paths for future stars and securing their place in music history. From their creative and artistic contributions to their struggle and sacrifice for equal pay and recognition, Kirsten covers the early innovators and pioneers, as well as contemporary superstars from the past 4 decades, sharing some of her personal journey as a professional touring and recording musician.

##### Office Hours with Rep. Carey and Sen. Oliveira

Tues., July 25 @ 4:30 pm • Trustees Room

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##### Adult & Teen Rock Painting

Wed., July 26 @ 6 pm

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#### VIRTUAL EVENTS

##### Virtual Author Talk: Charles Soule: The Endless Vessel

Sat., July 15 @ 2 pm

Sign Up Here: <https://library.org/shadleylib/28484>

The *Endless Vessel* transports us to a few years from now, in a world similar to ours, where there exists a sort of "depression plague" that people refer to simply as "The Grey." No one can predict whom it will afflict or how, but once infected, there's no coming back. Charles Soule artfully channels history, science, and drama to create a story for the ages—a story of hope and love.

##### Virtual Author Talk: Ethan Kross: Chatter

Thurs., July 20 @ 1 pm

The Voice in Our Head, Why It Matters, and How to Harness It

Sign Up Here: <https://library.org/shadleylib/28769>

The most important conversation we have each day isn't with our boss, spouse, or friends: it's the one we have with ourselves. When facing a challenging task, our inner voice can motivate us and help us keep our focus. The million-dollar question is how can we transform our self-saboteur into an internal life coach that will help us expand our potential?

##### Virtual Author Talk: Erika L. Sanchez: Crying in the Bathroom

Tues., July 25 @ 4 pm

Sign Up Here: <https://library.org/shadleylib/29054>

Growing up as the daughter of Mexican immigrants in Chicago in the nineties, Erika Sánchez was a self-described pariah, misfit, and disappointment—a foul-mouthed, melancholic rabble-rouser who painted her nails black but also loved comedy, often laughing so hard with her friends that she had to leave her school classroom. Twenty-five years later, she's now an award-winning novelist, poet, and essayist.

# In and Out

*Navigating the shoals of Hollywood*

By **Christal Whelan**  
Editor  
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BELCHERTOWN – Film aficionado Frank Mendosa visited the Clapp Memorial Library last month, as part of its Pride Month celebrations, presenting “Out of the Shadows,” a talk on Hollywood’s treatment of LGBTQ people both on-screen and off.

Mendosa’s presentation covered the period from the early twentieth century of silent film to the present. He demonstrated through film clips and his own research the gradual changes in attitude over the decades.

He also shared many intriguing historical tidbits -- the first use of the word “gay” in reference to non-straight sexual orientation appeared in the 1938 film “Bringing Up Baby” with Cary Grant, that Greta Garbo was bisexual and that “Midnight Cowboy” expressed a common double standard. While nudity between a man and women was acceptable on screen, that between two men had to be implied but never shown.

Mendosa commented on the main shift from treating LGBTQ people as the targets of “cheap shots, diminishing jokes, and stereotypes” to an increasingly dignified approach as exemplified in such films as “Brokeback Mountain” released in 2005. He explained the restraints that the film industry placed on the lives of non-straight directors, actors, and editors.

For decades, explained Mendosa, Hollywood operated on the “studio system,” which meant that actors signed a binding

contract with a specific studio for which they worked exclusively. But studios also reserved the privilege of lending an actor to another production house for a specific project.

“The studio owned you,” said Mendosa. “They owned your personal life as well as your professional life.” The contracts given to actors contained a moral clause that ensured the studio’s right to cancel the contract if an artist should transgress the acceptable political, social, or religious moral standards of the time.

Studios tended to be edgy about the possibility of having their reputations sullied, since it could easily cause box offices sales to tank. As an antidote, they monitored and even micromanaged the lives of their artistic staff. Mendosa cited the example of Rudolph Valentino, a silent-movie superstar, whose movie career began around 1914 before the advent of talkies.

Of French-Italian ancestry, Valentino came to the U.S. at age 18 from Italy after failing to secure employment there. He initially settled in New York where he took various odd jobs, including working as a Tango instructor.

Eventually, he made his way to Hollywood where he was marketed as the quintessential “Latin Lover” and became a phenomenal success. Although Valentino never openly confirmed his sexual orientation one way or another, said Mendosa, he dealt with a lot of speculation that threatened his career.

In 1926, an unsigned editorial in the Chicago Tribune blamed the actor for face-powder dispensers in Men’s Rooms, and for America’s “degeneration into effeminacy,” said Mendosa.

That was just a few weeks before the release of “Son of The Sheik” in which



Turley Photo by Christal Whelan

**A display of gay-themed movies.**

Valentino was starring as both the sheik and his son.

The film’s press agent was alarmed by the negative publicity caused by the editorial and soon after, Valentino was required to publish a response. In his letter Valentino challenged the anonymous writer to a duel to which the person never showed up.

“That sort of stress took its toll,” said Mendosa. Valentino died at age 31 of acute peritonitis caused by an ulcer not long after the film’s release and while he was traveling for its promotion.

In the case of matinee idol Rock Hudson, the star knew that he was gay from childhood and had been taunted for it by his stepfather. Although a victim of Hollywood’s moral clause, Hudson’s studio came up with an easy solution: He should marry and put an end to the rumors that he

preferred men to women as sexual partners. A marriage was arranged for him with a 30-year-old secretary Phyllis Gates as a cover. The marriage lasted only a few years but did serve its purpose of diverting the attention of the press and protecting the reputation of his studio.

One of the most intriguing figures Mendosa introduced was the phenomenal director Dorothy Arzner, now largely unknown. Mendosa claimed that his mission was to keep her name alive.

“She didn’t talk about it [sexual orientation], but didn’t keep it a secret either,” said Mendosa. With her trademark style of slicked-back hair and tailored pantsuits, Arzner stood out.

She also lived with a female friend, the choreographer Marlon Morgan, for

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**July 17, 2019**

South Hadley celebrates Independence Day. Volunteers from the South Hadley Music Parents Association sold popcorn, drinks and candy. The money by the group goes to the performing arts programs in South Hadley’s public schools.

# Granby resident dies in weekend crash

GRANBY – According to a press release from the Northwestern District Attorney’s Office, police are continuing to investigate a weekend crash that left one dead in Granby.

A 28-year-old Granby woman died Saturday, July 1, as a result of injuries sustained in a motor vehicle collision that took place around 1:15 a.m. on Pleasant Street in Granby.

These are the details of the fatal collision:

The Granby crash occurred near the intersection of Pleasant and Barton streets when a Jeep Grand Cherokee traveling

northbound on Pleasant Street lost control, crossed into the southbound lane, rolled over and struck a Lexus SUV.

The female passenger from the Cherokee was transported by ambulance to Baystate Medical Center in Springfield where she was pronounced dead. On Saturday she was identified as Katelyn Gress, 28, of Granby.

The driver of the Cherokee, a 30-year-old Granby man, was transported to Baystate Medical Center for treatment of what investigators said were non-life-threatening injuries; and the driver of the Lexus, a 74-year-old Springfield man, was taken to

Holyoke Medical Center for treatment of non-life-threatening injuries.

The intersection of Pleasant Street and Barton Street was shut down for about eight hours as police investigated and workers attended to damaged telephone poles and downed power lines. Granby Police,

State Police Detectives assigned to the Northwestern District Attorney’s Office, troopers with the Collision Analysis and Reconstruction Section and the Crime Scene Services Section are investigating the crash. No charges have been filed. The crash remains under investigation.

## Tickets available for chicken BBQ/pig roast

BELCHERTOWN – It’s not too late to get tickets to the Swift River Sportsman’s Club Chicken BBQ/Pig Roast happening on Saturday, Aug. 26.

Starting at noon and going through 6 p.m. at 350 Cold Spring Road, three different meal tickets will be offered: chicken BBQ, pig roast and a combination chicken BBQ/pig roast. Entertainment will be provided by the Time Trippers from 1-5 p.m.

For more information, including tickets, please call either Mike at 413-205-6778 or Ed at 508-981-7249.

# RMV Service Center in Chicopee offering road tests

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles recently announced the Service Center located in Chicopee has expanded to offer road tests.

According to a news release, this location will continue to accept dropped off registration bundles for B2B bulk transactions for insurance agents and car dealerships, including new registration and titles, registration transfers and renewals, address changes and cancellations.

The RMV is implementing this customer service change to further support its ongoing efforts to prepare for the Work and Family Mobility Act which took effect on July 1, the release states. The RMV has also increased staffing and will be making translation assistance available for customers using a hotline, informational materials and interpreter services.

“The Registry of Motor Vehicles continues to strategically prepare for the implementation of the Work and Family Mobility Act and the anticipated customer

service demand,” said Registrar of Motor Vehicles Colleen Ogilvie.

“The transitioning of this service center to accommodate additional road tests will help provide customers in Western Massachusetts with increased access, dedicated support services and additional opportunities to help secure driving credentials.”

### B2B service

Customers will continue to be able to drop off registration bundles at the Chicopee RMV between the hours of 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. and pick up returned bundles between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.

There are no changes to any other B2B locations servicing Western Massachusetts. Bulk registration services will continue to be processed in Easthampton, Greenfield, North Adams, Pittsfield and Springfield.

### Road Test Information and Requirements

Customers can schedule required road test appointments online at [mass.gov/myRMV](http://mass.gov/myRMV). Road test applicants must bring a physical copy of their learner’s permit, a printed and completed copy of the Road Test application and be accompanied by a qualified sponsor. A sponsor is a person who is a licensed driver over the age of 21 with at least one year of experience driving. In addition to meeting the application and sponsor qualifications, the applicant must make sure the vehicle brought for testing meets all functional and safety requirements.

Private passenger vehicles used for a Class D road test must meet the following requirements (including vehicles with an ignition interlock device, and vehicles with adaptive equipment for a competency test):

- Be in good working condition and be able to pass a safety check.
- Have a valid registration and current

inspection sticker. Contain adequate seating accommodations next to the operator for the use of the examiner and have a rear seat for the sponsor.

Be designed to let the examiner make an emergency stop using the parking brake. If not, the vehicle cannot be used for the road test.

Any vehicle with a center console that does not have a parking brake as part of the console cannot be used.

Any vehicle that does not allow the examiner unobstructed access to the parking brake cannot be used.

The RMV has created a webpage to help applicants locate all information related to their road test. The webpage, which is located at [mass.gov/guides/road-test-information](http://mass.gov/guides/road-test-information), includes information on what to expect, videos to help prepare for the road test, links to checklists and applications to increase applicants’ chances of passing their exams.



Gay-themed books on display for Pride Month.

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much of her life. Arzner was a “woman of firsts,” said Mendosa.

She directed the first talking film by a woman, “Manhattan Cocktail,” in 1928. She directed Paramount’s first talking feature, the 1929 hit, “The Wild Party.”

Arzner was the first female director admitted to the Directors Guild of America. She also invented the first boom microphone by attaching a microphone to a fishing pole.

After retiring from the show business world, Arzner taught at UCLA’s film school in the 1960s when Francis Ford Coppola was a student there.

Acknowledging her contribution to film directing, in 2018 Paramount named a building on its lot in her honor and Coppola flew in from Chicago to be at the

dedication. He said that Arzner had given him the best advice as a film director of anyone in his entire career.

He described her in these words, “She was salty and sort of tough, but she had a heart as big as the world.”

With such an endorsement and 20 films over the course of 24 years in the male-dominated film industry, in addition to being one of the most prolific female film directors of all time, the small group gathered at the Clapp shared the same question: Why haven’t we ever heard of her before?

Mendosa hosts a Facebook film group called the Silver Screenist. He is also the co-host of Silver Screeners, an Apple Podcast. For more information or to receive his newsletter, please contact him by email at [silverscreenerspod@gmail.com](mailto:silverscreenerspod@gmail.com).



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# Summer events at Historic Deerfield

DEERFIELD — Historic Deerfield is thrilled to announce its summer events lineup.

The season will feature a variety of programs and activities designed to engage, excite, and educate visitors of all ages.

Sweet and Sour: Pickles, Preserves, and Refreshing Summer Foods, is a cooking demonstration with a twist. Cooks will make pickles or preserves over a small fire, using fresh seasonal produce.

If the weather is too warm for a fire, they'll make a cool drink like lemonade, shrub, or switchel instead. This program takes place on Thursdays in July from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Visitors of all ages are invited to the History Workshop for Tavern Games from noon- 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays-Sundays through August 20th. Inspired by the recent reopening of the Barnard Tavern, the public is invited to learn and play themed tavern games.

In the 18th and 19th centuries, taverns served many functions offering lodging, food, and drink, but also providing a place to socialize, hear any news from neighbors or travelers, and enjoy entertainment.

Visitors can learn to play popular board games from the time including related strategy games. They can also make their own Nine Men's Morris game to take home.

Visitors can take a guided walking tour along Old Main Street in the village and learn about life in a small town during the American Revolution, at Summer Stroll: Deerfield in the American Revolution.

Tours take place July 2, 9, and 6, beginning at 5:00 p.m. and departing every 15 minutes. Tickets must be purchased in advance.

Dinner entrees at Champney's Restaurant & Tavern will be discounted 20% with purchase of the Sunday Summer Stroll ticket. Reservations are recommended.

On Saturday, July 15 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., the museum will be hosting Family Fun Day: "Farm Animal Frolic." Visitors can meet friendly farm animals, learn about their lives, and find out how to take care of them.

Patrons will be able to explore the gardens at the History Workshop and participate in a scavenger hunt around the village. There will be art activities and games, as well as entertaining stories and songs from John Porcino.

Historic Deerfield will be hosting its summer lecture series, taking place in-person and on Zoom, focusing on Indigenous Histories of the Mid-Connecticut River Valley, on the following dates:

Thursday, July 6 at 7:00 p.m. Peter Thomas, Independent Scholar: "Life and Times of the Pocumtuck"

Thursday, July 13 at 7:00 p.m. Colin Calloway, Dartmouth College: "The 1735 Deerfield Conference: Indigenous Diplomacy in Action", Sponsored by Bank of America.

Thursday, July 20 at 7:00 p.m. Margaret Bruchac, University of Pennsylvania: "Hiding in Plain Sight? Reconsidering Native Histories Along the Kwinitekw"

On Tuesday, July 25 at 7:00 p.m., Historic Deerfield will host Ononko's Vow - Silent Film and Panel with live music performed by Jeff Rapsis.

In 1910, the Edison Company released Ononko's Vow, an early silent movie filmed on location in Deerfield and Whately, Massachusetts. Herbert S. Streeter of Greenfield wrote the script, which he loosely based on

actual events in the early colonial history of Deerfield.

The 15-minute film tells the fanciful story of a fictional Native American character Ononko, and his relationship with a settler family, set against the backdrop of two violent encounters involving colonial settlers and Indigenous people.

Patrons can view a newly digitized version of this almost-forgotten film followed by a panel discussion with Dr. Carolyn Anderson, silent film historian and Professor Emerita of Film and Television at UMass Amherst, and Dr. Margaret Bruchac, Associate Professor of Anthropology, Coordinator of Native American and Indigenous Studies, and Associate Faculty in the Penn Cultural Heritage Center at the University of Pennsylvania. Preregistration required and is just \$10, but free for Historic Deerfield and Whately Historical Society members. This event is cosponsored by the Whately Historical Society.

August Adventures free admission day returns to Historic Deerfield on Wednesday, August 9th during normal museum hours from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. This is a day when patrons may enjoy free admission to the museum and participate in a variety of activities including demonstrations, hands-on crafts, and games.

August Adventures is made possible through Highland Street Foundation who provides access and opportunities to new and old partners highlighting the geographical and cultural diversity of the Massachusetts arts and culture community.

For a full calendar of events please visit their website at [www.historic-deerfield.org/events](http://www.historic-deerfield.org/events).

To learn more about Historic Deerfield, visit their website: [historic-deerfield.org](http://historic-deerfield.org).

## BHN's Kamp for Kids open house is July 18

WESTFIELD — Kamp for Kids, a summer day camp for children and young adults with and without disabilities, will be holding an open house event, Kamp Welcome Day, from 10:30 a.m. to noon on Tuesday, July 18, at Camp Togowauk.

Camp Togowauk is at 754 Russell Road in Westfield. Kamp for Kids is for children and young adults ages 3 to 22 and offers an opportunity to experience growth, inclusion and fun in a summer camp setting that includes a spray park, expressive arts, outdoor education, arts and crafts and non-competitive sports.

State Senator John Velis will be in attendance, along with other public officials, representatives of Behavioral Health Network and parents and friends of Kamp for Kids. A brief program will be held, including remarks by

officials and BHN staff and "Kampers" will give demonstrations they prepared of their creative work, including skits, songs and artwork.

Kamp for Kids was founded by Judy Hoyt, whose son Rick was the inspiration behind the camp. Rick Hoyt, who became famous through his participation in several Boston Marathons with his father Dick, passed away in May at the age of 61. They inspired the #TeamHoyt online community with followers from around the globe.

The camp operates every summer during July and August with about 150 Kampers over three sessions. This year, Kamp runs 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday to Friday from July 10 through Aug. 18, For more information, visit [bhninc.org/kamp-kids](http://bhninc.org/kamp-kids).

## CAMPUS NOTES

### Western New England University

Abdul Azeem Chaudhry of South Hadley, who is majoring in Finance, and Matthew Lajoie of South Hadley, who also is majoring in Finance, both earned President's List honors at Western New England University for the 2023 spring semester.

### Dean College

Hannah King of South Hadley has earned a place on the President's List at Dean College for the 2023 spring semester.

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**BELCHERTOWN—** The Clapp Public Library does it again – welcoming back everyone’s favorite gardening expert.

On Thursday evening, renowned gardener Kathleen Donovan taught a “Backyard Orchards” crash course on how to start and maintain an orchard in your own backyard. Key points of her presentation included the importance of good soil, the different requirements of various plant species, sustainability practices, cross-pollination and how to protect your garden from harmful critters.

Director of the Clapp Library, Cyndi Harbeson said, “It’s so great to have her back, she did an herb presentation with us in the spring.”

## Fruit Trees

Donovan began her presentation by introducing fruit trees and the care they need to thrive. She explained, “Trees are like the tip of an iceberg. The tree is the portion that you see but underneath is a large and complex root system. If your tree will grow up to 15 feet, make sure that you plant it 15 feet apart from the nearest tree.”

A fun fact was that the shape of your plant site may actually affect the success of your fruit trees. In England, they always clear the grass and add fertilizer in the shape of a square. They do this because they believe that more water will enter the ground in the plant site area, therefore encouraging the tree’s roots to take that shape.

When planted in a circle the roots can end up getting tangled and strangling each other. Continuing with the importance of spacing, she asked the audience to think about what kind of sunlight their trees need, and asked, “Are your trees planted so close together that they might obscure each others sunlight? If the answer is yes then you may need to think about moving them.”

Donovan shared her opin-

ion on the controversial topic of spraying fruit trees to repel insects and fungus. She explained, “Every insect and its brother likes fruit trees, for the same reason that you do – they’re sweet.”

Some people are opposed to spraying to prevent fungus and insects but they do make organic options. “They say they are organic at least, so I personally don’t spray my trees when they flower, which doesn’t last long anyway.”

## Cross Pollination

Apple and pear trees both belong to the Rosaceae family. When planting members from this family, you must be strategic about deciding which ones to grow.

Most members of the Rosaceae family must cross pollinate with another variety of apple or pear, in order to bear fruit. For example, a Fuji apple tree will not bear fruit if only other Fuji trees are around. In order for this crop to be successful you’ll need to plant a compatible tree for it to cross pollinate with.

If your trees haven’t been bearing fruit this may be why. Cross pollination is beneficial for fruit trees that don’t usually require it, such as stone-fruit trees. For successful fruit trees, try adding more variety; all of your plants will benefit from this small change.

Typically, stone-fruit trees are much easier to grow than members of the Rosaceae family. Attendee, Linda Sterling, said, “I recommend peaches for beginners. They are much easier. I couldn’t grow an apple from a seed to save my life.” That was said by an experienced gardener.

## Berry Bushes

If you’re considering growing berries, you may want to familiarize yourself with the term “everbearing.” For a plant, producing fruit requires a lot of energy, everbearing plants evolved to spread their fruit production out over a longer period of time to manage the energy output and give their seeds more opportunities to survive.



Kathlene Donovan giving her Powerpoint presentation.

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The term everbearing can be a bit misleading though since such bushes may produce fruit over a longer period of time, but that doesn’t necessarily mean they produce more. Berry bushes that bear fruit only once or twice a year do so in huge quantities and could potentially produce more fruit in the long run.

There’s a key trick to distinguishing a raspberry bush from a blackberry bush. Just look at the leaves. Raspberry bushes are known for having leaves with sky blue undersides whereas the leaves of blackberry bushes are solid green.

It’s not always as easy as you’d think to identify these plants. Raspberries can come in a variety of colors including red, purple, golden and black, which are easily mistaken for blackberries until giving them a taste test. Blueberries require especially acidic soil in order to thrive. When planting a crop, be sure to read up on its specific needs. If your blueberries haven’t been producing as much fruit as you’d like, try testing the acidity of your soil or add some organic matter or compost to your soil.

When growing berries, what you once considered to be cute critters could become your number one enemy. Donovan said “I

love birds but they don’t leave me many berries. These beautiful cardinals come to visit all the time and my granddaughter always gets so excited that I feel bad shooing them away, but they’re stealing all of my berries. To combat them, I’ve put up a mesh net which has worked well so far.”

## Sustainability

When gardening, please try to do so in a sustainable and respectful way; you can do so by composting and taking precautions to keep our pollinators safe. Donovan mentioned that there are sprays available that only kill specific insects. “Using these sprays over general ones can help keep our pollinators safe,” she said.

Donovan recommended using fish guts, discarded cow by-products, bone meal and blood meal in compost. For those who don’t know, composting is an aerobic method of decomposing organic solid wastes into a humus-like substance known as compost, which is a good fertilizer for plants.

Composting organisms requires four basic ingredients to work effectively: water, air, carbon and nitrogen. Donovan concluded, “If you’re going to kill an animal for food, you might as well use every part out of respect for the animal and the earth. It’s all about sustainability.”

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Mallory Levraut clears the ball.



Jordyn Balint winds up for a free kick.



Kate McArdle sends a quick pass up the field.



Lauren Marjanski passes toward the sideline.



Sophie Quinn keeps control of the ball.

## South Hadley splits final week of June

SOUTH HADLEY – Last week, South Hadley A girls summer soccer went 1-1 in their final week of games before the Fourth of July holiday. The girls would fall 2-0 to Pope Francis, but de-

feated Northampton 2-1. The girls are 2-3 halfway through their summer schedule.

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## Mutiny shut out at home

By Tim Peterson  
Sports Correspondent

LUDLOW—The forecast called for thunderstorms, but the New England Mutiny lucked out with a beautiful night to play their third home match of the regular season. The weather turned out to be the only bright spot for the Mutiny.

Sporting CT, a first-year member of United Women's Soccer, made the trip north to Ludlow from Middletown, Connecticut and posted a 4-0 shutout before a large crowd at Lusitano Stadium on Saturday, June 24.

"We faced a very tough opponent tonight. They played a 3-5-2, which is more of an attacking formation, against us," said Mutiny assistant coach Jill Kochanek. "We did have a couple of scoring opportunities. If we could've capitalized on them, it probably would've been a different result."

Kochanek took over the head coaching duties from first-year Mutiny head coach Mauricio "Toto" Coimbra for one night. Coimbra missed the home match because he was in Virginia coaching his club team at the Regionals.

The Mutiny (3-2-1), who lost



Ela Kopec gets set to punt the ball away.



Agawam's Hope Santaniello looks to take a shot.

3-2 to the Albany Rush on the road on June 16, suffered their first regular season home loss during the past two years. They did lose to FC Buffalo, 2-1, at home in the Eastern Conference semifinals, last July.

"We've had a couple of setbacks, but that doesn't define you as a team," said forward Hope Santaniello, who's one of the Mutiny veteran players. "Our main goal now is to win our final

two regular season matches." If the Mutiny can post victories at the Worcester Fuel on Saturday night and at home against the CT Rush in the regular season finale on July 8, they should be able to clinch a berth in the U.W.S. playoffs for the second consecutive year. The top eight teams in the East Division will automatically qualify for the

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Laci Lewis sprints up the field.



Jenna Kalwa tries to maneuver through the opposing defense.

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# PeoplesBank blows out St. Joe's

HOLYOKE – Last Tuesday night, PeoplesBank kept their momentum with a 14-0 mercy-rule shortened win over the St. Joe's Saints. Both teams, which feature players from all over the region, will be back in action following the Fourth of July holiday. PeoplesBank holds down first place with 18 points.



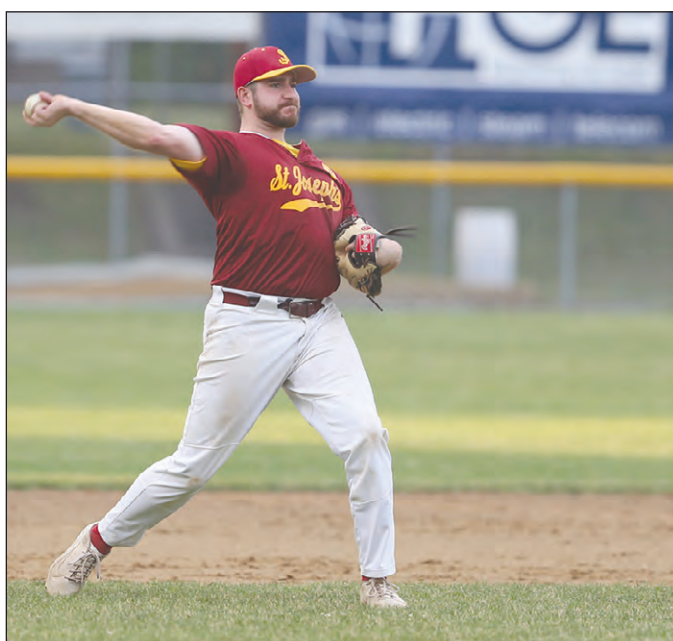
Dave Clark makes a throw to first.



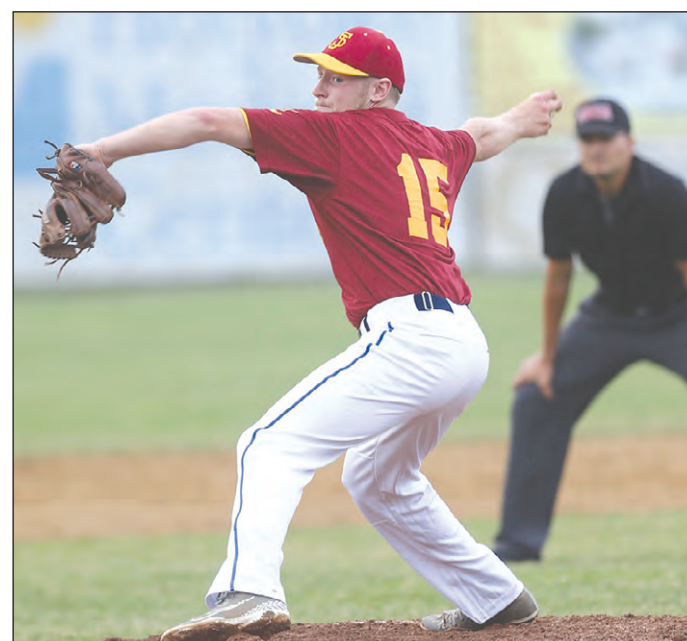
Cam MacDonald fires across the diamond.



Turley photos by David Henry www.sweetdogphotos.com James Flahive delivers a pitcher for the Bankers.



Brandon Magni makes a play for St. Joe's.



Sam Schriber delivers a pitch for the Saints.

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Eastern Conference playoffs. "We're still vying for a play-off spot," Kochanek said. "If we do want to make a long run in the playoffs, we'll need to capitalize on our scoring chances. This game was a good learning experience for us." Santaniello, who's from Agawam, has been a member of the University of Rhode Island women's team during the past couple of years. She recently entered the NCAA transfer portal and is in the process of searching for a new school to play soccer at in the fall. In last Saturday's match, Santaniello had a couple scoring chances in the first five minutes of the contest. Santaniello's first shot attempt sailed wide, and her second shot on goal was

saved by Sporting CT goalie Abby McCarthy. Midfielder Lily Fabian, who graduated from Monson High School in 2018, played in her first match of the season for the Mutiny. "Lily has been one of our leaders during the past couple of years," Kochanek said. "We're grateful to have her back for today's match." Sporting CT (6-0-0) took a 1-0 lead during the 21st minute when forward Aubrey Kupla fired a shot into the upper right corner of the net past Mutiny goalie Naya Lipkens. Tiffany Weimer, who's the Sporting CT player/head coach, was credited with the assist. Kupla finished her first ever soccer match at Lusitano Stadium with a hat-trick. "The atmosphere at this sta-

dium is electric," Kupla said. "It was a lot of fun playing in front of a large crowd. Getting the win is the most important thing to me. Scoring the three goals was just the icing on the cake." Weimer, who's also an assistant women's soccer coach at Yale University, was a member of the Penn State women's soccer team from 2002-2005. She holds the school record with 91 career goals. Kupla, who'll be a senior at Cromwell High School in the fall, will be following in Weimer's footsteps. She has verbally committed to playing college soccer at Penn State. "Tiffany holds the record for goals at Penn State," Kupla said. "I'm really hoping to score 92 goals during my collegiate career, so I can break her school record."



Early in the second half, Mutiny forward Chandler Pedolzky stole the ball away from Abby McCarthy, who was the Sporting CT starting goalie, but her shot attempt sailed wide. She also had a header, but it was saved by McCarthy. The score remained 1-0 until Sporting CT scored three goals in a span of seven minutes late in the second half. The duo of Kupla and Weimer combined for the second and third goals. Weimer finished the match with three assists. She netted the final goal of the match in the 77th minute.

Turley photo by David Henry www.sweetdogphotos.com Alexis Legowski, of South Hadley, eyes an open teammate.

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# Sports

## Coby finishes fifth at Seekonk

SEEKONK – Doug Coby rebounded after being collected in a mid-race wreck to finish fifth during Open Wheel last Wednesday at Seekonk Speedway. Coby won his qualifying heat race to start off the night in the Mayhew Tools No. 10 and rolled off ninth for the 100-lap, \$10,000 to win race.

Coby ran around the bottom of the top-five for much of the first half of the race until the wreck off turn two on lap 49 left him nowhere to go. During the caution period, the team worked to repair the car and Coby returned to the track, restarting from 19th. He was able to pass 14 cars up into fifth before the finish.

“It was a way different race compared to the NASCAR Whelen Modified Tour race here a few weeks ago,” Coby said. “I thought it was a really competitive race. We raced hard out there, risking using up your stuff for track position, but you had to do it. To come back from a wreck and grab a top-five, we’re happy. The Mayhew Tools team worked hard.”

Doug Coby will return to the track driving for Tommy Baldwin Racing in the Mayhew Tools No. 7NY during the NASCAR Whelen Modified Tour event at Wall Stadium Speedway on Saturday, July 8. For more information on Doug Coby, visit [DougCobyRacing.com](http://DougCobyRacing.com) and follow his page on Facebook for the latest news and updates, including from the track on both race days.

## Valley Blue Sox fall to Danbury Westerners

HOLYOKE – The Valley Blue Sox were defeated by the Danbury Westerners last Thursday night 8-4. Valley’s record now sits at 9-10.

Danbury got out to a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the fourth inning, following a two-run homer from Luke Boynton. The Westerners added three more runs in the bottom of the fifth after an RBI double and error from Blue Sox starter Jonathan Bautista.

Bautista made his team debut for Valley, and pitched five innings allowing five runs, and striking out seven batters.

Valley answered back in the top of the sixth inning. The offense hit back-to-back home runs to lead off the inning, with solo shots coming off of the bats of AJ Guerrero and EJ Kreutzmann. Both outfielders went 3-for-5 on the night with an RBI apiece.

Michael Zarrillo would add another solo home run in the inning, cutting the Danbury lead to 5-3.

Leo Harris relieved Bautista in the bottom of the sixth inning, and allowed two runs in two innings of work out of the bullpen.

The Blue Sox scored one run in the

top of the eighth inning off of a sacrifice fly from Sean Scanlon.

Jason Arrigo took over for Harris in the bottom of the eighth, allowing one run and striking out two batters in his one inning of work.

Last Tuesday evening, the Valley Blue Sox are back in the win column following a 5-4 victory over the Bristol Blues in 10 innings. The Blue Sox’ record stands at 9-9, and they

hold a 1.5 game lead in the West Division in this game. The bats were rolling early after Matt Bergevin hit an RBI single to put the Blue Sox in the lead 1-0 in the top of the first inning. Bergevin went 2-for-4 with two RBIs and a walk on the night.

The pitching staff was on point tonight for the Blue Sox. Graham Jeffries started the game for Valley, and pitched four innings allowing two runs and striking out one batter. Bristol took the lead in the bottom of the fourth inning following an RBI triple and a sacrifice fly. Manager Pedro Santiago turned the ball over to Dillon Ryan in the bottom of the fifth, who pitched a scoreless inning with one strikeout.



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## T-Birds set several milestones during previous season

SPRINGFIELD – The Springfield Thunderbirds were recognized for hitting milestone thresholds across a variety of business categories during the American Hockey League’s Team Business Meetings this week in Tucson, Ariz. The annual event features representatives from all 32 member clubs for sessions discussing best practices and innovative ideas across multiple departments.

On the heels of another record-setting year for the Thunderbirds business that saw new regular season records in attendance per game (6,162), sellout games (15, including every Saturday from Dec. 30 onward), season ticket members, and group sales revenue, the team’s ticket sales department achieved a number of milestones for a second straight season. Among them were 600 new Full Season Equivalents (FSEs), a metric that tracks full-season and partial-season ticket sales. The department also saw a greater than 85 percent renewal rate among its full-season ticket members.

Individual game ticket sales also provided the Thunderbirds with two more threshold recognitions, as the business saw a greater than 15 percent increase in both FSE revenue per game and group ticket revenue per game.

In what was also a record-setting year

for the club’s corporate sales department, that area of the business was recognized for also seeing a greater than 85 percent renewal rate in corporate cash accounts en route to a single-season record in corporate revenue.

“Our entire staff has worked diligently to have an impact that is tangible in the arena, and these honors speak to that hard work coming to fruition,” said Thunderbirds President Nathan Costa. “On each of our big promotional nights, we are engaging fans of all ages and creating lifelong memories, which will always remain a top priority. The growth in ticket sales is a testament to our incredible fan support, which proves we can be a force in our league, even as a smaller market. In turn, those bodies in the arena provide so much value for our corporate partnerships, and their support and involvement have allowed that department to reach new heights as well.”

The Thunderbirds also had a prolific season in the Springfield community, with more than 250 appearances by mascot Boomer and team players combined, ranging from youth hockey practice sessions to charitable affairs like the Rays of Hope Walk, annual Teddy Bear Toss deliveries, and corporate partnership events.

Thomas Ballard was the next man out of the bullpen for Valley. The right-hander pitched one inning allowing one run along with one strikeout.

The Blues would add one more run in the bottom of the sixth off of an RBI double to make it a 3-1 game.

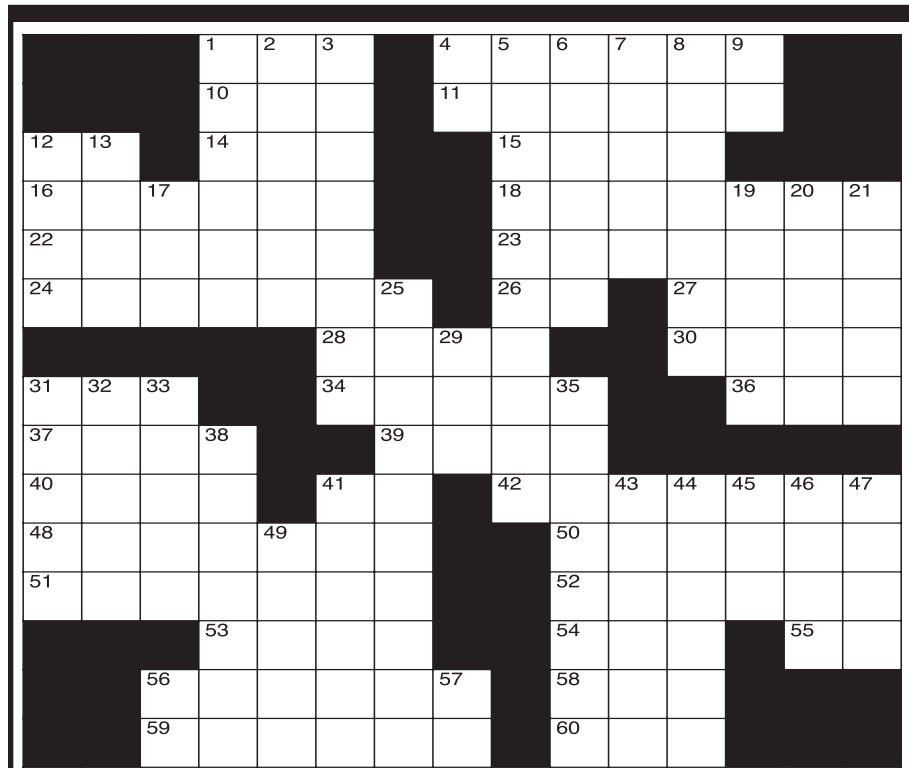
Michael Weidinger struck out the side in the bottom of the seventh, his one inning of work in this game.

Valley would fight back to tie the ballgame in the top of the eighth, scoring two runs off of an RBI fielder’s choice from Matt Bergevin and an RBI single from CJ Willis.

Zach Cameron took over for Weidinger in the bottom of the eighth inning, keeping the game tied in his first two innings of work to force extra innings.

Cameron closed the door in his third inning of work, working a double play after a leadoff RBI single. The right-hander struck Bristol’s Dixon Black to end the game, and snap a five game losing streak for the Blue Sox.

Cameron closed the door in his third



**CLUES ACROSS**

- 1. Small Eurasian deer
- 4. Irish county
- 10. A major division of geological time
- 11. Broadway actor Lane
- 12. Canadian province
- 14. It causes fainting (abbr.)
- 15. Two
- 16. A notable one is blue
- 18. Utter repeatedly
- 22. Rings
- 23. Sullies
- 24. Occurs
- 26. Publicity
- 27. Near
- 28. Tools of a trade
- 30. Offer in good faith

- 31. “American Idol” network
- 34. Garments
- 36. Soviet Socialist Republic
- 37. Retired NFL DC Dean
- 39. Hot meal
- 40. A type of gin
- 41. Percussion instrument
- 42. A \$10 bill
- 48. About ground
- 50. Medicine man
- 51. Seedless raisin
- 52. National capital of Albania
- 53. Appendage
- 54. OJ trial judge
- 55. By the way
- 56. Bicycle parts
- 58. Barbie’s friend
- 59. In a way, stretched
- 60. Commercials

**CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Make up for
- 2. American songbird
- 3. Pay
- 4. International organization
- 5. Engravers
- 6. Declared as fact
- 7. Criminal
- 8. Jewelry
- 9. Hospital worker (abbr.)
- 12. Nonsense (slang)
- 13. Town in Galilee
- 17. Value
- 19. Another name
- 20. Sheep in second year before shearing
- 21. Town in Surrey, England
- 25. Appropriate during a time of year

- 29. Creative output
- 31. Recesses
- 32. District in N. Germany
- 33. Rider of Rohan
- 35. The official emblem of the German Third Reich
- 38. One who puts down roots
- 41. Scribe
- 43. Painted a bright color
- 44. Tycoons
- 45. Actress Thurman
- 46. Walking accessory
- 47. Crest of a hill
- 49. Member of a North American people
- 56. Type of computer
- 57. U.S. State (abbr.)

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acute, having evolved to help them find food at great distances, and also to detect predators. But because of their heavy reliance on this one sense, they avoid strong odors that might easily overwhelm their normal sense of smell and interfere with their detection of a nearby predator.

Some of the plants with powerful fragrances which they tend to avoid browsing on for this reason are: lavender, garlic and mint. While you can grow these plants at the base of your elderberry bushes, it will take a few seasons to get established.

In the meantime, to make a deer repellent to spray directly on the elderberry bushes, mix 15 drops each of mint, lavender, and clove essential oil with a cup of vinegar, a tablespoon of light cooking oil, and a teaspoon of dish detergent in a

spray bottle. Spray the bush on strategic areas to discourage deer from coming too close.

To make elderberry flower fritters, cut the cymes from the bush, but don’t wash them; they contain beneficial pollen and yeast.

Holding them by the stem with the blossoms facing downward, dip them in the batter made by mixing ½ cup of flour, ½ cup of milk, 1 egg, and ½ teaspoon sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt.

Then fry them until light brown in hot oil with a neutral scent (canola or safflower).

While there are many ways to make and serve elderberry flower fritters, they are especially popular in Austria and Germany where they are sometimes eaten with vanilla ice cream.

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*Russell Gloor is a Social Security advisor for AMAC.*

## Old Deerfield hosting Sunday concerts

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July 16: Bella Voce Linda Woods, mezzo-soprano; Teri LaFleur, soprano; and Jerry Noble, piano

July 23: David Knoff, piano  
July 30: Jane Fiske and Friends, Jane Fiske piano

Aug. 6: Carol Hutter and Friends, Carol Hutter, viola

Aug. 13: Liana Paniyeva, piano

Aug. 20: Michael Nix, ban-jar; Chris Devine, violin

Aug. 27: Georgy Valtchev, violin and Lora Tchekorotova, piano

Sept. 3: The Deerfield Terio Mark Fraser, cello; Anthony Berner, violin, Yu-me Wei, piano

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She also noted the hazards of getting high alone, since doing so increases the risk of fatal overdose. During an overdose, depressant drugs slow down body functions until breathing stops.

When too much of a drug is ingested, or perhaps a dangerous mix of drugs, it causes the breathing to steadily decline; breathing stops, causing organ and brain damage. When the heart stops, death occurs.

It is important to distinguish between a person who is overdosing, and one who is simply, "very high," McAndrew explained.

A "very high" person will have smaller pupils, relaxed muscles, slurred speech, and is arousable. To tell if a person is arousable, simply shake them, or rub your knuckle over the sternum (chest) of the individual.

By contrast, those who are at risk for overdosing will experience a loss of consciousness; unlike a very high person, those who are in a serious condition will not be arousable, and will not react to having their sternum rubbed with a knuckle, or may seem awake but not be sleeping.

Physical signs of overdose may include cold clammy skin, blue or purple lips, and the heart rate will slow down to less than eight beats per minute.

After recognizing the signs of overdose, immediately call 911, while administering Narcan (also known as Naloxone). Afterwards, administer rescue breaths and CPR.

If any help is needed, 911 will be able to walk you through the process over the phone, as you perform these potentially lifesaving steps.

Once 2-3 minutes has gone by, a second dose of Narcan can be administered, if necessary. Narcan comes with two doses included, as a liquid within plastic vials, and is administered nasally.

Unlike sinus sprays, it only has one injection within each bottle: an important fact to keep in mind.

Narcan lasts in the system for approximately 30-90 minutes. It reverses the effects of overdose because when ingested, the Narcan becomes more attractive to the brain than the opiates, instantly sobering the patient, and putting the patient in an instant state of withdrawal.

This however does not imply that the system is empty of drugs after Narcan has been administered.

For this reason, it is important to only administer Narcan when the patient is overdosing. Otherwise, he or she may crave to ingest, putting even more in their system.

Aside from that danger, there are no side effects to the drug, and it cannot cause harm even if a person has

not been using opiates. Narcan, which expires after two years, has approximately a 95% efficacy after expiration.

Narcan will be available over the counter, expected for the end of the summer.

According to Gunderson, a 27-year veteran in law enforcement, said "Narcan should be in every purse."

Fentanyl was cited as an especially urgent conversation to talk about, due to its potency, and being a buzz word in the media. McAndrew provided facts, and cleared up common misunderstandings concerning this drug.

A synthetic opiate, Fentanyl is cheap to produce, and 50-times stronger than heroin, A hundred -times more powerful than morphine, and binds stronger than any other opiate.

She noted it is often administered in medical settings; so don't let that scare you if it ever comes up in the doctor's office.

However, she warned it may also be present in counterfeit pressed pills, including Xanax, Adderall and Ritalin, cocaine, and MDMA.

False narratives mentioned included those which say that simply touching fentanyl, or being in the same room as the product may lead to overdose. McAndrew notes that fentanyl, to take effect on the body, "Must be absorbed through the mucous membranes and bloodstream."

She also noted that media stories which have reported cannabis consumers as having overdosed on Fentanyl are more complicated than originally thought. Since users were more comfortable stating they had smoked cannabis, they would often say that instead of admitting having used Fentanyl.

Statistics provided by Maureen Couture, moderator of the panel, stated that among South Hadley youths (eighth-12th graders), alcohol use was up 50% from 2021, while the use of marijuana has been fairly stagnant, from 8% using to 11%.

Less access to marijuana, as opposed to alcohol, is a

factor.

The panelists expressed the importance of open communication concerning drugs and the dangers of overdoses with children.

Being open, honest, and empathetic, is also paramount to staying up to date with your child's mental health status. McAndrew says that opiates are not yet pervasive with the youth, which makes conversations about drug use all the more important.

Concerning mental health, McLaughlin, the interim Superintendent of South Hadley Public Schools, said, "We are not out of the woods when it comes to the impact of COVID on students," using the analogy that the crest of the river does not flow over until after a storm.

He emphasized the key role which communication through education plays, and says the health curriculum is currently being reviewed for the most effective drug and alcohol education.

Other subjects also intend to form conscientious young people such as the ways in which an English class may allow students to analyze characters; their decisions and development.

Resources for discussion can be found at <https://drop-thebomb.com/>.

### Community Newspaper EDITOR WANTED

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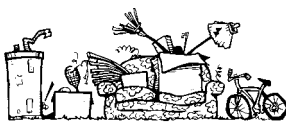
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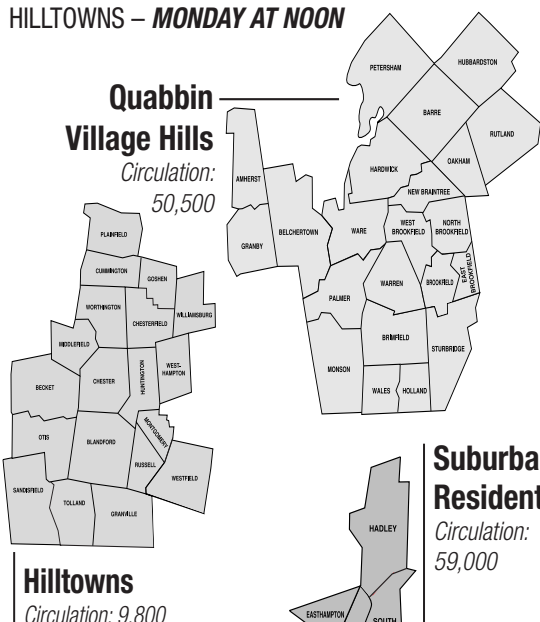
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The clinic has assisted more than 500 small businesses since it opened.

“The clinic is a great resource for entrepreneurs who lack the finances to retain an attorney,” Associate Clinical Professor of Law Robert Statchen said.

“By using the clinic’s services, busi-

nesses can avoid problems by getting legal issues addressed early and correctly. It also provides students with a great opportunity to get real world experience.”

The clinic requests small business owners to submit their applications by Aug. 15. Applications received after that date will be considered if additional resources are available. Students will begin providing services in mid September.

For more information, call the clinic at 413-782-1469 or email Marie Fletcher, Clinical Programs administrator, at [mfletcher@law.wne.edu](mailto:mfletcher@law.wne.edu).

The School of Law Small Business Legal Clinic was established to provide law students with an opportunity to provide practical consultation to entrepreneurs starting new and building existing small businesses in the community.

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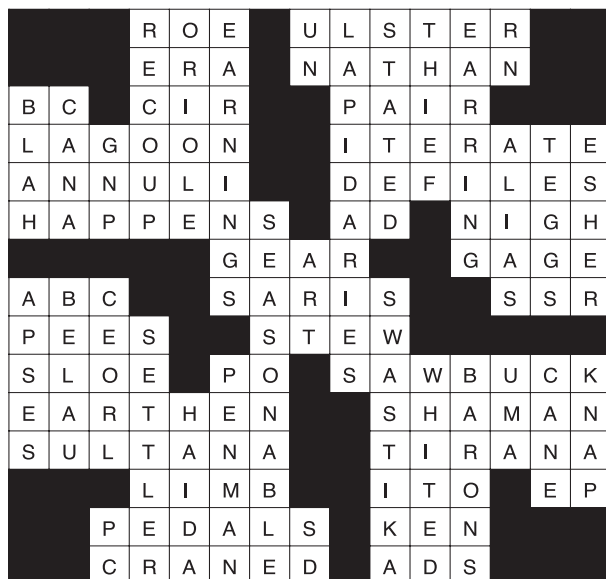
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