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We hope to be arriving each week at your home holding up that mirror, The Journal Register.

> Sincerely, **Patrick Turley, CEO** Keith Turley, President Turley Publications, Palmer

MONSON

Feline Fun Day at Westview Creamery

hosted by Here Today, Adopted Tomorrow

By Marcelo Gusmão Staff Writer mgusmao@turley.com

MONSON - This weekend, the Westview Creamery hosted Here Today, Adopted Tomorrow for its annual Feline Fun Day.

The festival included visuals for photo storytelling, cat-inspired arts and crafts for people to participate in, a vendor fair with close to 40 crafters and artisans, and kittens for visitors to pet and visit

Co-owner of HTAT, Rachael Max, is originally from California, and went to graduate school at the University of Michigan before moving to the area to be closer to her husband's family.

"My mother and I are both animal lovers, and we always wanted to do something together," Max said. "We went to a place called Best Friends in Utah and we took a class on how to start your own animal sanctuary."

Feline Fun Day was sponsored by Savers Bank and Paw Plaza, and was hosted at Westview Farms Creamery.

"We've known the owners for many years, we're very friendly with them," Max said. "They're a really nice family that owns the creamery, and they've always been really generous to us."

When Max's mother, Barbara Horn, retired, the two of them looked for a piece of property on which they could pursue their dream. As believers in the No-Kill movement, they did not want to have cages and did not want to

Max said that she and her mother settled on the region because it lacked places for people to bring animals.

"At the time animal control wasn't handling cats," Max added. "We really liked this big property and liked the building that was already here, so this is where we ended up settling."

At that point, Horn had been fostering dogs and Max had gotten into working with cats in graduate school. She found that she liked her volunteer work with the local humane society more than

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Photo by Marcelo Gusmão The group from Here Today, Adopted Tomorrow held up kittens for Feline Fun Day, (from left) Cindy Zerdecki, Lynn Hutchinson, Rachael Max. and

MONSON



At this weekend's RockFest, Project 267 graced the stage at Pulaski Park. Inset, Glenn and Denise Ellithrope.

By Marcelo Gusmão Staff Writer mgusmao@turley.com

MONSON - This weekend, Pulaski Park hosted its annual RockFest with shows on Friday and Saturday.

On Aug. 16, the park hosted

Back in Black, followed by Completely Unchained. On Aug. 17, Back in Black returned, and traded the stage with Project 267, Backstage Pass, and Kitchen Jam Live

"It's the end of the summer season, people are trying to get away, but regardless of that, it was

a great turnout overall," said President of the St. Stanislaus Polish Club, Josh Hoy.

Hoy said that there was a bigger diversity of bands providing a greater range of sound compared to the years prior.

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Aqua Riders put on themed show to raise money for fellow skier

By Marcelo Gusmão Staff Writer mgusmao@turley.com

HOLLAND - This weekend, the Aqua-Riders of Holland held its final show of the season to raise money for the medical expenses of a fellow water-skier.

Chairman of the Board of Directors, Greg Naples, said that the event was a great way to close out the season.

"We had a great summer, we got a lot of new members," Naples said. "Today's event was fantastic. The kids had a great time."

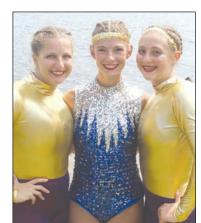
For their final show of the year, the Aqua-Riders created a themed show involving a kingdom trying to save a jewel. 'This is the final show of the

year, where these kids have been working all year long," Naples said. "We're able to incorporate all the kids into the show, even the little ones who are only able to ski on two skis or just barely get up, all the way up to the older guys who are going off the jump and barefooting.

Naples explained that the show was able to incorporate a lot of newer kids into the team.

"There's a process where there are a lot of old, experienced guys in the team," Naples said. "So we're constantly looking for a

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Alexa Weintraub, Sam Naples, and Sophia Joppas water-skied at the **Hamilton Reservoir.**

Quaboag River Music Festival moves to 13th World for fireworks

By Marcelo Gusmão Staff Writer mgusmao@turley.com

PALMER - The Quaboag River Music Festival will be held at 13th World Fright Park Fairgrounds on Saturday, Sept. 21.

Formerly known as the Monson Food Truck Festival, the event has now rebranded and has moved to the fairgrounds on 1701 Park St. in Palmer. This new location is meant to be accessible to all the towns in the region, from Palmer and Monson, to Brimfield, Wales, Holland, Warren, West Warren, and the Brookfields

"For the last four years, this committee, headed by founder and chairwoman Jeanne Bailey,



did this as a function in Monson. called the Monson Food Truck & Music Festival, which went on for four years," said Dot Jenkins.

Kathryn Henry.

"We had bands, food trucks, vendors, activities for children, we had beer and wine garden, and we did this for four years," Jenkins said. "Each year, we earmarked 100% of money earned to go toward charities, and the number one charity was the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.'

This year, there will be five musical acts performing from 12 noon to 9:45 p.m., including Jordyn Doyle, Exit 8, the Savage Brothers, Quaboag River Blues Band, The Good Ol' Boys, and Trailer Trash.

Bailey and Jenkins were also excited to announce that the festival would include a fireworks

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Pathfinder Tech welcomes new principal

By Marcelo Gusmão Staff Writer mgusmao@turley.com

PALMER - The nine towns serviced by Pathfinder Vocational Technical School welcomed Ryan Rege as the new principal.

As Interim Principal Brenda Turner steps down from the position she has filled for the last year, the school has welcomed Ryan Rege as the new principal. Rege was born and raised in Chicopee, and comes from a family of educators.

"Education was always a topic at the dinner table in my family," Rege said. "Both my

parents were teachers and then administration. My father's side goes back four generations in education; my great-grandfather was the first principal of Chicopee Vocational School, before it was Chicopee Comprehensive School." Though education is "in

Rege's blood," as he put it, he said that as a young person he didn't expect to follow in his family's footsteps. He started his professional career working in restaurants as a dishwasher, and rose to the posi-

tions of line cook and eventually sous chef until a chance meeting sent him on the path to education.

"I ran into a family friend who, at the time, director at the Valley West School in Chicopee," Rege said. "He asked if I would be interested in coming in to substitute, as they were short-hand-

ed. I did that for a few days and loved working with students. After that, I didn't look back.

Rege went from a full-time

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Planning Board continues plans for common driveway

By Marcelo Gusmão Staff Writer mgusmao@turley.com

MONSON - This week, the Planning Board went over the proposed common driveway on Bradway Road, which was continued as the engineer brings the plans into compliance with town bylaws.

On Tuesday, Aug. 20, the board continued a public hearing for a special permit for a common access driveway between 25 Bradway Road and 27 Bradway Road. A copy of the plan is viewable at the Planning Board office during normal business hours.

The first hearing for this matter dates back to Oct. 17. Chris McClure, representing McClure Engineering, said that the applicant is seeking to build a house at 27 Bradway Road, and wants to create a common driveway so as not to disturb nearby wetlands.

"There are some wetlands on the road side of Bradway Road,"

McClure said, "so in an effort to not impact the resource area there, we're proposing a common driveway.

McClure said when he was last before the board, he was asked to identify where the proposed common driveway overlaps the existing driveway, which will be removed and replaced with an driveway to accommodate the two properties.

The other items were to prevent any water from coming off the driveway and onto the town road," McClure said. "We have redesigned it so there's a half-percent slope coming off the road into the property and we added an additional drainage line that drains to the north with the water that flows up the road currently travels."

McClure said that the Conservation Commission has seen and approved these plans, and

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STUART

This is Stuart. He is two years old, and lives with Abby Rathbone. He's seen here reading the Pet of the Week feature in the Journal Register.

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Local to perform at Academy of Music

MONSON – Monson's own Peter J. Newland is performing with his band FAT and NRBQ at The Academy of Music on Saturday, Aug. 24. The two mythic rock bands with deep New England roots, will meet on stage for the first time in years. They will recreate a legendary double-bill from the '70s and celebrate the dawn of the Valley's original music scene.

NRBQ's origins trace back to the mid-1960s in Terry Adams' home in Kentucky. From the outset, Terry and his bandmates committed themselves to their own brand of eclectic, electric music. The Q didn't hail from Western MA, but for all the time they spent here, and the influence they brought to bear on the bands and fans of the Valley musical community, they might as well have.

FAT, a psychedelic blues unit formed Monson in 1968. Led by songwriter/vocalist Peter J. Newland, they also blazed their own trail, writing all their own songs and bypassing the "cover band" business model. By 1969 both bands had major record deals, NRBQ with Columbia and FAT with RCA.

On Saturday, August 24, 2024, at the Academy of Music in Northampton,the Valley's versions of Beatles and Rolling Stones will meet head on one more time. Tickets available at the Academy of Music Box Office: boxoffice@aomtheatre.

Early voting notice for Palmer residents

PALMER - Early voting for the Sept. 3 State Primary will take place at the Palmer Town Clerk's office, 4417 Main St., at the following times:

Saturday, Aug. 24, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Aug. 26, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 27, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 28, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Election day is Tuesday, Sept. 3, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the usual polling



Mary Esteves celebrated her birthday with Senior Center Director Jodi Zepke and Senator Jake Oliveira.



Senator Jake Oliveira presented an official citation in honor of Mary Esteves's



Monson students showed off the supplies they got from the Summer Bus Tour, (from left) Cathy Gustafson, Jen Castonguay, Isaac, age 5, Owen, age 8, Hailey, age 10, and Lila, age 10.







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Canna Retreat receives commendation at grand opening

By Marcelo Gusmão Staff Writer mgusmao@turley.com

PALMER - Last Thursday, Canna Retreat celebrated its grand opening with a ceremonial ribbon-cutting.

As part of the ceremony, the business's owner and founder, Mike Harris, was presented with commendations from the Senate and the House of Representatives. State Representative Todd Smola was present to personally commend Harris for his business, as was James Przypek from the Quaboag Hills Chamber of Commerce.

To learn more about Canna Retreat, you can look them up on Facebook, send an email to CannaRetreat@ gmail.com, or visit their website at CannaRetreat.com.



Darren Driscoll and Dave Pastor palled around at the grand opening of Canna Retreat.



Mike Harris (left), pictured with Noah Green, received an official citation from the Senate on behalf of his



Mike Harris cut the ribbon in front of his business, Canna Retreat.

Photos by Marcelo Gusmão



State Representative Todd Smola (right) presented an official citation from the House of Representatives to Mike Harris (left).



Tyler Zerrenner shared information about supplier Glorious Cannabis, Co.



Carly Van sold samples from Canna Retreat supplier, Nature's Heritage.



Dave Pastor played quitar to close out the ribbon-cutting ceremony.



Matt Barlas shared the rich history of the Gentleman Smugglers brand of cannabis.

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Does some of my Social Security payment include repayment of my contributions?

Dear Rusty:

I have a question about my Social Security benefits. Would I be correct to assume that part of the monthly Social Security income I get is a repayment of what I contributed to the fund while I was working? If so, how much of my monthly benefit payment is my own money coming back to me?

Signed: Curious Beneficiary

Dear Curious

I'm afraid that is not how Social Security works. The money you contribute to Social Security during your working years does not go into a special account to be repaid to you. Rather, the Social Security taxes you pay while working are used to pay benefits to all those currently receiving Social Security benefits.

The system is, in effect, a "pay as you go" program where all those currently contributing help pay benefits for all those now receiving. What your contributions do, however, is earn you "quarter credits" and, when you have enough credits, you become eligible for Social Security retirement benefits for life. Generally, someone must have about 40 quarters, about 10 years, contributing to Social Security to be eligible for SS retirement benefits.

How much you receive monthly is determined not by how much you contributed but, rather, by how much your work earnings were over your lifetime. You will get a percentage of your average pre-retirement work income as your monthly Social Security payment, but that is also affected by your age when you claim

It is your average lifetime earnings adjusted for inflation, which determines your "Primary Insurance Amount." Your PIA is what you get at your Social Security Full Retirement Age, but your age when you claim benefits determines if you get more or less than your PIA.

Claiming SS before your FRA means a smaller monthly benefit, while waiting longer than your FRA means a benefit higher than your PIA. SS benefits reach maximum at age 70. FYI, each person's FRA is different based on the year they were born, but full retirement age today is between age 66 and 67. When you claim benefits relative to your FRA determines how much of your PIA you will receive each

So, your contributions to Social Security aren't used to determine your monthly benefit amount, but your average lifetime work earnings and age when you claim are. Nevertheless, you may be interested to know that most people get back everything they have personally contributed to Social Security within about three to five years of collecting their benefits. In that sense, Social Security is an exceptionally good deal, since most Americans now collect benefits for about two decades.

And therein lies much of Social Security's financial dilemma; people are now collecting benefits for many more years than the current program is designed to support. And that is what Congress needs to fix as soon as possible. The Social Security trust funds, which now provide supplemental money to pay benefits, are projected to be depleted around 2033, which will mean a cut in everyone's monthly Social Security payment, unless Congress acts soon to reform the program and restore it to fiscal solvency.

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Friends with questions



love it when I get texts from friends with a random gardening questions. I never know when they will come but I am glad when they do!

The first question came from my friend Jacquie. She has only a small spot near her condo for gardening, but apparently her tomato harvest has been quite

She was concerned with small holes in her cherry tomatoes, and was curious if slugs could be the culprit. Then she confirmed it by seeing one on the fruit, and wanted to know what to do about

Apparently, the beer basin I advised worked well. She sent me a follow-up text saying she found 21 drunken slugs the morning after setting the trap.

Read on for a full how-to! Probably the most famous slug trap

around is made from stale beer. To be effective it must be set up correctly, otherwise slugs will be lured but not trapped. Bury a container level with the soil

surface and fill it with beer to one inch from the top. Ideally, slugs stretch out their bodies to reach the liquid, fall in Dump the container often, especial-

ly after it rains, since water will dilute the beer as well as raise the level of the liquid. Commercial slug "motels" come with a yeasty powder you mix with water – these work on the same principle as our homemade version.

Some folks also have good luck trapping slugs in watermelon or cantaloupe rinds placed about the garden. Dispose of the slug filled fruit into the trash each morning without an ounce of slime on your fingers!

Slugs feed during the night and hide

during the day, for that reason we should rid the garden of popular daytime hiding spots, or at least conduct a search and destroy mission on these spots regularly. In my garden, stepping stones or old boards used for garden pathways, come to mind.

Another friend, Debi, sent me a text about the hardiness of Gladiolus. She specifically wanted to know if the corms had to be lifted in the fall and stored indoors over the winter.

While my short answer is yes, they do need to be dug up, there are certain micro climates that allow these plants to overwinter. Sometimes planting them right up against the foundation of the house is all the buffer you need.

Or drive east two hours and chances are they may squeak in hardiness-wise. Just that little bit of temperature modulation from the ocean puts some easterly locales in a zone or half-zone warmer than we are.

Anyway, read on to learn about proper overwintering practices.

Around the time of our first frost corms should be lifted from the ground with a spading fork or shovel. Cut the stem from the corn as closely as possible. Rinse under running water and allow to dry in a frost free airy location for twothree weeks.

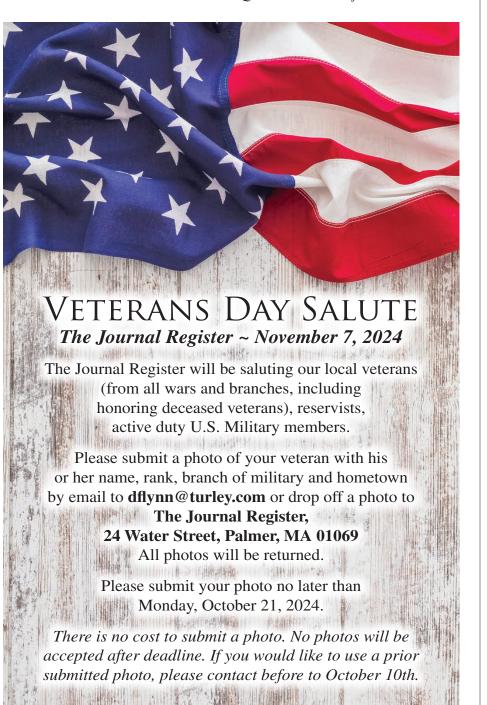
Check the corms regularly, and when a corky area develops between the mother corm and the new corm break off and discard the mother. After drying is complete, store on trays or in mesh bags in a well-ventilated area at temperatures between 38 and 58 degrees.

The lower the temp, the better. Inspect throughout the winter

months and throw away any corms that

It's a lot of fun to answer questions – keep them coming!

Roberta McQuaid graduated from the Stockbridge School of Agriculture at the University of Massachusetts. For 32 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.





received an email from a Brimfield resident who said, "On Aug. 1 at the no named pond in Warren on New Reed Street there were three great egrets near the far shore. The birds would sometimes be out of sight in the vegetation near the shore." He also saw two great blue herons and a belted kingfisher.



Great egret

The great egret is a large, 39 inches, white heron with a yellow bill and black legs. In breeding season, both males and females have long white plumes on their backs. Like other herons, the great egret feeds by slowly walking, head erect and then striking its prey. It forages in shallow water for small fish and amphibians. It also feeds on land for insects, reptiles and small mammals.

Great egrets nest in colonies with other herons, ibises and cormorants or they nest singly. The female lays one to six pale bluish eggs in a flimsy platform nest of sticks, twigs and reeds placed in a tree from eight to 40 feet above ground or in cattails. They inhabit marshes, swamps, seashores and lake

In the past, they were hunted for the plumes used in the feather trade. Since the ban on hunting and on the use of DDT, which caused fragile eggshells, their population increased.

Eagle sighting and more

My daughter, Paula, saw a belted kingfisher at Tully Lake in Royalston on Aug. 3. She saw two cormorants, two female mallards and a juvenile bald eagle at Hardwick Pond on Aug. 10. The bald eagle was diving, unsuccessfully, for fish not too far from her canoe. She said, "[It] was really cool to see."

Brimfield birds

The Brimfield resident, who saw the great egrets, said, "I have a bird bath with a drip. On a recent hot afternoon the birdbath got a workout; catbird, blue jay, titmouse, house finch, Baltimore oriole, rose-breasted grosbeak, song sparrow and chipping sparrow all took a bath and goldfinch were getting a drink from the drip.'

He also said, "In the yard yesterday (Aug. 2) I saw two Carolina wrens. I've seen two Carolina

wrens in the yard infrequently since spring but I don't think they have nested nearby because I've never heard them singing. And at the very top of a dead tree (where else) I saw a male scarlet tanager." He said the male ruby-throated hummingbirds are still around and there is more activity at the feeders now that the recently fledged young are out and

He also reported at the pond on South Street the four great blue herons nests are all empty, the twelve chicks have all fledged and the three osprey chicks are out of the nest and flying around the pond.

Bird bath

I wish I had the activity at my birdbath this Brimfield resident has. I have yet to see a bird use it. My daughter's dog drinks from it whenever he

Hovering hummingbird

Recently, I let my daughter Jenny's dogs out. While I watched them from the window in the door a ruby-throated female hummingbird came name the door and hovered as if looking in the window at me. Ironically, I was wearing a tee shirt with hummingbirds and bee balm. Maybe it was attracted to the red bee balm.

Hummingbirds and more

The Brimfield resident said in response to my email telling him about my hummingbird experience, "I've had hummingbirds hover in front of me a couple of times, pretty cool. Also yesterday I saw some motion out of a window and when I looked it was a hummingbird and a female common yellowthroat having a 'discussion.' The hummingbird was upset I believe because the warbler was near where it perches between visits to a nearby feeder."

People may report a bird sighting or bird related experience by calling me at 413-967-3505, leaving a message at extension 100, emailing mybackyard88@aol.com or edowner@turley.com or mailing to Barre Gazette, P.O. Box 448, Barre, MA



Hummingbird



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Campaign news As part of its election coverage the newspaper plans to print stories about contested races for Congress, state Senate, state House, district at torney and Governor's Council during the weeks leading up to the election voters guide. In order to ensure fairness to all candidates, no political press releases will be printed, nor will reporters cover political rallies or

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Town of Monson announces early voting

MONSON— State Primary election will be on Sept. 3. Early voting will begin on Saturday, Aug. 24 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The schedule will be as follows:

Monday, Aug. 26: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 28: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 30: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. (last day for early voting).

Early voting will take place at the Town Office Building, Public Meeting Room located at 110 Main St.

Voting on Sept. 3 will take place at Quarry Hill Community School located at 43 Margaret St. in the Pool

For inquiries please contact the Monson Town Clerk's office at 413-267-4115 or email us at townclerk@ monson-ma.gov.

Chili Cookoff to benefit **Wreaths Across** America held this fall

MONSON - The town Patriotic Celebrations Committee, along with Monson Together, is hosting its second annual Chili Cookoff, with all benefits going toward Wreaths Across America. The event will be held on Saturday,

Sept. 28, at 3 p.m. at the American Legion post at 143 Palmer Road.

There will be chili, hot dogs, raffles, and music, and all proceeds will go to Wreaths Across America.

Grange offers barbecue dinner at fair on Aug. 24

WARE - Ware Grange is holding a Barbecue Dinner at the annual Grange Fair on Saturday, Aug. 24 from 4-5:30 p.m.

This year's dinner features a new menu, which includes pulled pork, chicken, brisket, baked beans, coleslaw, cornbread, drink and dessert for \$25. Eat outside under the tent or take out is available.

Reservations are required. Please call 413-284-1135 or email waregrange@comcast.net to make your reservations for the barbecue.

Baystate Wing Hospital is Nationally Recognized for its Commitment to Providing High-quality Stroke Care

The American Heart Association presents Get with The Guidelines - Stroke Gold Plus award for proven dedication to ensuring all stroke patients have access to best practices and life-saving care.

PALMER — Baystate Wing Hospital has received the American Heart Association's Get with The Guidelines - Stroke Gold Plus quality achievement award for its commitment to ensuring stroke patients receive the most appropriate treatment according to nationally recognized, research-based guidelines, ultimately leading to more lives saved and reduced disability.

Stroke is the #5 cause of death and a leading cause of disability in the U.S. A stroke occurs when a blood vessel that carries oxygen and nutrients to the brain is either blocked by a clot or bursts. When that happens, part of the brain cannot get the blood and oxygen it needs, so brain cells die. Early stroke detection and treatment are key to improving survival, minimizing disability, and accelerating recovery times.

Get with The Guidelines puts the expertise of the American Heart Association and American Stroke Association to work for hospitals nationwide, helping ensure patient care is aligned with the latest research- and evidence-based guidelines. Get with The Guidelines - Stroke is an in-hospital program for improving stroke care by promoting consistent adherence to these guidelines, which can minimize the long-term effects of a stroke and even prevent death.

"Improving patient care at our community hospitals is our top priority," says Ron Bryant, president, Baystate Regional Hospitals. "The Get with The Guidelines recognition is a testament to the efforts of our team, who strive for excellence in stroke care. We are honored to provide comprehensive care to the patients living in the many communities we serve.

Each year, program participants qualify for the award by demonstrating how their organization has committed to providing quality care for stroke patients. In addition to following treatment guidelines, Get with The Guidelines participants educate patients to help them manage their health and recovery at home.

"Congratulations to Dr. Joe Sills, chief of Emergency Medicine at BWH, our Quality and Stroke Program teams, and all our colleagues throughout Baystate Wing Hospital who drive our success in delivering the very best care to our patients," added Karli Barrett, MS, RN, NE-BC, vice president and chief nursing officer/ chief administrative officer of Baystate Wing Hospital. "This award recognizes the success of our ongoing commitment to delivering advanced stroke treatment to our patients quickly and safely. Our team works closely with area EMS providers to initiate a stroke alert when they recognize a patient with stroke symptoms in the field. Once they initiate that stroke alert, our team assembles to begin the stroke assessment and treatment the moment a patient arrives in our Emergency Department. This award also demonstrates the success of the team's hard work and validates our team's commitment to providing the highest quality of care in the many communities served by Baystate Wing Hospital."

In addition, Baystate Wing also received the American Heart Association's Target: Type 2 Diabetes Honor Roll award. Target: Type 2 Diabetes aims to ensure patients with Type 2 diabetes, who might be at higher risk for complications, receive the most up-todate, evidence-based care when hospitalized due to stroke.

For more information visit Baystate Wing Hospital.

Country Bank announces promotions

and CEO, Mary McGovern, is delighted to announce the promotion of five individuals within the organization. Each of these individuals, Dale Mazanec, Jason Mourao, Tori Graffam, Crystal Mansfield, and Ashlynn Fratoni, brings unique skills and experiences to the table, reflecting their dedication and significant contributions to our team. Their journeys are a testament to our organization's potential for growth and success.

Previously serving as Vice President, Dale Mazanec has been promoted to First Vice President, Asset Mitigation. With a decade of service at Country Bank and 35 in the financial services industry, Mazanec has established himself as a pillar of commitment and expertise. His thoughtful approach and positive attitude make him a true leader within the Bank, significantly improving our asset mitigation strategies and operations.

Jason Mourao has been appointed Assistant Vice President of Retail Lending Operations. Since joining Country Bank in 2019, Mourao has excelled in bringing a fresh perspective to the loan operations team. With ten years of banking experience as an Originator, Mourao's insights have

PALME - Country Bank's President been invaluable in his management role. Mourao continues to enhance his skills while pursuing further education at the New England School for Financial Studies through The Massachusetts Bankers Association.

> Tori Graffam has been promoted to Assistant Vice President, BSA/Fraud. Joining Country Bank in 2020, Tori has demonstrated exceptional vigilance in safeguarding the Bank and its customers. With over 35 years in banking, Graffam is highly respected for her deep knowledge and expertise in BSA/ AML/OFAC regulations. She is a liaison, ensuring adherence to evolving regulatory requirements to protect the Bank and its stakeholders.

Crystal Mansfield assumes the role of Customer Experience Officer. With an impressive 23-year career at Country Bank, Mansfield has excelled across various roles, including sales, customer service, retail management, marketing, and data analytics. Known for her commitment to excellence and customer-centric approach, Mansfield leads by example, ensuring that customer voices are heard and valued throughout the Bank. Her dedication was recognized with the prestigious 2023 Presidents Platinum

Ashlynn Fratoni has been promoted to Lead Audit Officer. In her 3.5 years as Senior Auditor, Fratoni has consistently leveraged her extensive audit experience to drive process improvements and efficiency gains across the organization, Fratoni's leadership in audit operations reinforces Country Bank's commitment to operational excellence and regulatory compliance.

"Congratulations to Dale, Jason, Tori, Crystal, and Ashlynn. We are excited to announce their promotions, not just in recognition of their contributions to the Bank's success but also because each individual's history with the Bank demonstrates the various career paths available in community banking. We are committed to helping each of them and every team member identify their career goals and work with them to reach those objectives because we know that they make a difference to the Bank's overall success. We're pleased to be able to promote Dale, Jason, Tori, Crystal, and Ashlynn for their strong performance, hard work, and dedication to the Bank," said Miriam Siegel, First Senior Vice President, Chief Culture and Development Officer of Country Bank.

EL Vets Memorial Committee \$2000

Dan Moriarty, Monson Savings Bank president & CEO (center), proudly presents the \$2,000 donation to members of the East Longmeadow Veterans Memorial Committee.

MSB donates to veterans

MONSON - Monson Savings Bank President and CEO Dan Moriarty, recently met with members of the East Longmeadow Veterans Memorial Committee to present them with a \$2,000 donation on behalf of the Bank. The donation was made to support the construction of a Veterans Memorial in front of the town's Senior Center at 328 North Main St. This is the second contribution the Bank has made to this effort over the past few years, bringing their total contributions to \$12,000.

The East Longmeadow Veterans Memorial Committee was formed in 2017 with the mission of constructing a memorial in front of the East Longmeadow Senior Center. This memorial will honor all veterans but will be dedicated to twenty-one East Longmeadow servicemen who gave their lives while defending our country. The target date for groundbreaking is June 2025. So far, the committee has raised \$335,000, they are hoping to raise another \$185,000. To learn more about upcoming fundraisers, please visit: https:// www.facebook.com/elvmc293.

"I am very pleased to present this donation on behalf of the Bank." said Moriarty "We are happy to be a part of the East Longmeadow Veterans Memorial Committee's mission to honor our local fallen heroes. The plans for the memorial are stunning and I look forward to seeing the final product very soon."

DEADLINE

The Journal Register has changed its firm deadline for public submissions to Mondays. To get your submission in for that week's edition, email Editor at mharrison@turley.com or call the office at 413-283-8393 by noon on Mondays. We appreciate the cooperation of our readers.



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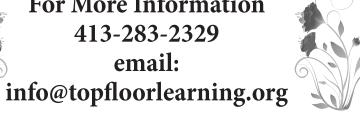
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feeder system to bring people up and in."

Naples said that Aqua-Riders is "a different kind of organization," and is built for families.

"It's not just, you drop your kids off at soccer practice or basketball practice and then cheer from the stands," Naples said. "The families are involved, too.'

off-season and during the year to make the show what it is," said skier Alexa Weintraub. "We have a lot of supporting members that you don't see on the water that make the team run.'

Weintraub said that donations from the show would go to Pete Hagerty's medical ex-

"As a team, we decided we have to do something to support our fellow Eastern Region skier, role model, and friend," said a post on the team's Facebook page.

"Hagerty is one of the best jumpers in the world right now," Weintraub said. "He got pretty injured at a national tournament last week, so all of our donations from the show are going to support him and his medical ex-

penses."

Weintraub said that the team sees "kids from six to 60" skiing, and praised it for being an intergenerational family sport.

Naples's own daughter, Sam, was at the event as well, which is not outside the norm for the group. Naples said that he often sees two or three generations of parents and grandparents involved in the sport.

"The kids are skiing, and their grandpar-"We spend a lot of time and effort on the ents are driving boats, or doing costumes, or coiling ropes," Naples said.

Naples said that he likes to describe the group as a "magic trick," where, through

"sleight of hand," he draws in audiences interested in water-skiing, "but what's really going on behind the scenes is family, camaraderie, and togetherness.'

Naples said that the organization comes together to support kids as they learn about leadership, how to work together, to communicate, as well as a chance for kids to learn to work with adults.

The Aqua-Riders' website is currently under construction, so if you'd like to see about signing up for next year's season, the best way is to look them up under "Aqua Riders of Holland" on Facebook or Instagram.



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A group of kids played on the dock at the Hamilton Reservoir after the show.

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Sitting together (from left) Chaise Archer, Melanie Carter, and David and Kathy Deniger.



Keith Godek played guitar for his friends, Steve and Rowdy.



Pam Wentworth won a raffle during the concert.



Maria Gomes and Bradley Forest enjoyed the show from





Project 267 performed at Pulaski Park for RockFest this weekend.

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Swade and Jonny James of Backstage Pass performed for an excited crowd at Pulaski Park.



Double D plays drums and provided backup vocals for Backstage Pass.



Backstage Pass rocked out this weekend for Pulaski Park's annual RockFest.

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The club has been holding RockFest at the park for, according to Hoy, at least 15 years.

"It's kind of graduated from being something where we just expanded our normal stage under the pavilion," Hoy said, "to, as you can see, renting these big stages out and making it a bigger production of an event."

Hoy said that the club does this in order to give the community as much value as possible for the \$25 entry fee.

"There's not a lot like this around here," Hoy said. "Sure, there are small town bars that have their entertainment, and that certainly has its place, I'm not knocking that at all. But I think this is something different from what people usually get out here."

Hoy mentioned that the revenue from taxes from the event would benefit the town. His wife, Melissa Hoy, added that this kind of local entertainment provides an asset to the community.

'It's a good use of the park," Josh Hoy said. "It's a good use of the space, because there's a lot of it. People come here and find out they could rent this place for their wedding, or birthday party, or Jack-and-Jill, or a company event. The variety of stuff that happens up here and can happen up here is pretty huge."

Hoy said on Sept. 1, starting around 10 a.m., the park will be hosting a benefit car show for Mustangs and other show cars. Hoy said that the club is always looking for events to turn into "the nexus" of potential annual events.

"We're looking for stuff that can become a staple around here," Hoy said, "not just to drive business for us, but for the local businesses. When people come into town, they have to stop at a gas station, or grab something to eat if they haven't eaten here or we're not serving

Next year, the park will host an allday Polish Festival on July 19, with a polka band to be determined.

"We will have a Polish theater group, and then a rock band with a native Polish speaker to close out the night," Melissa Hoy said. "We serve a lot of Polish food here, so we're trying to bring in some additional Polish specialties for that day and some vendors.'

Hoy said that the club hopes to build that into an annual event as well in the hopes of driving more people into the polka scene.

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Briana Fuller and Beth Irwin from Fixation Crafts in Worcester brought Iris to Monson to celebrate Black Cat Appreciation Day.



Stephanie Najemy and Mikayla Leonard were chatting at the PrismArt booth.



Martinelli's booth for **Imagination Creation Crafts took** part in Feline Fun Day.



Alexus Derosier from Alexus Creative Spark has an Etsy store and an Instagram page.

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what she was studying, and decided that she wanted to be doing more local work than internation-

"That culminated in us buying this property and opening this place," Max said.

This ended up being serendipitous for Max, whose husband had family in the area that he wanted to be closer to.

"He grew up in Spencer and had family in Connecticut," Max said. "So this is a good balance of where we were needed and where I had some roots. Also, my mother really wanted to move away from California and the hustle and bustle of Silicon Valley. This allowed us to start the dream of something different than what we were used

Max said that HTAT has been dedicated to helping the local cat population by providing lowcost spay and neuter services for cat-owners and partnering with local Animal Control offices.



Soncrant and Mark Nicole McGaughey came from Stoughton to help celebrate Feline Fun Day.

"Most people, we discover, are good, and want to keep their cats," Max said. "They love their animals, they don't give them up because they don't want them anymore. One of the big misconceptions in animal welfare is that people don't want their animals anymore, but we've taken the other approach."

Max said that HTAT has partnered with nine towns, Brimfield, Holland, Monson, Palmer, Southbridge, Sturbridge, Wales, Ware, and Warren, to offer a reduced price on transporting cats for its spay and neutering program.

Each year, Here Today Adopted Tomorrow, helps over 1,500 pets and their people. So far, in 2024, HTAT has found loving homes for over 200 cats and has helped more than 300 cats receive low-cost spay and neuter care. Its Pet Food Pantry has served approximately 149,000 cat and 46,000 dog meals so far this year.

If you'd like to learn more about Here Today, Adopted Tomorrow, you can visit their website at HereTodaySantuary.org.



Isabel Polak had a booth with information from the Speech, Language, and Hearing Sciences department from the University of Massachusetts.



Lisa DeMarey, Megan Brunelle, and Courtney DeMarey had homemade pet products on display, including catnip blankets.



Dara Battige (left) sat with her mother. Holly, under the tent for her company, Call It Macaroni. Photos by Marcelo Gusmão



Larry and Lorraine Goodreau, Richard Stanton, and Heidi DeSchenes sit under a tree to enjoy the festivities at Westview Creamery.

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Crimmins - Graveline Insurance

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Crimmins-Graveline Insurance, founded in 1929 and now owned by James Stochaj, currently has eight employees with a wealth of experience.

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Stochaj's agencies serve more than 10,000 clients comprised of families, individuals, and a wide variety of small- and- medium-sized businesses.

"Many insurance agencies have merged in the past five to 10 years. Most merged agencies adopt the philosophy of "minimal insured contact drives profit" Stochaj said. "My philosophy is that our purchases have given us the tools and manpower to allow more time for insureds, making sure their needs are met, no matter how long it takes."

Stochaj said his family has operated the E.J. Stochaj Insurance Agency for more than 49 years. He acquired Hometown Insurance in 2008 and Crimmins-Graveline Insurance agency in late 2020.

Stochaj described the businesses ance agencies.

"We're pretty old school. People still talk to us and we talk back to them," Stochaj said. "This kind of communication is, unfortunately, pretty unique these days."

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Crimmins-Graveline Insurance is located at 1382 Main St. The agency was established in 1929 by the late Daniel Crimmins, according to details from the agency's website. In 1980, it merged with the Robert Graveline Insurance Agency, which he founded in 1949.

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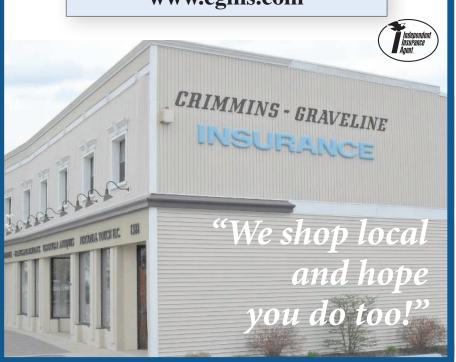
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SOCCER

Pioneers, Mutiny wrap up great seasons

By Tim Peterson Sports Correspondent

LUDLOW – The soccer aficionados from Ludlow and the surrounding communities had a lot of fun watching the New England Mutiny and the Western Mass. Pioneers play their home matches at Lusitano Stadium in Ludlow this summer.

"You really never know how things are going to go prior to the start of the regular season," said Joe Ferrara during a recent interview. "Both teams had a great season."



Mamadi Jiana, a Chicopee High graduate, played with the Pioneers this summer.

Mass. representative in the Bay

State Games for girls soccer cap-

tured the bronze last month. Here

is a look at a couple of their match-

West won 3-0 over Coastal. West

had an early lead on Coastal and

was able to hold it throughout the

game. The three goals that solid-

ified the bronze medal for West

were made by Katie Gilhooly (Chi-

copee, Chicopee Comp HS), Fallon

Clancy (Belchertown, Belchertown

HS), and Maya Tellier (Belcher-

scored a win over Central 4-0.

During the tourney, West

In the matchup, Despite Central against West.

town, Belchertown HS).

In the bronze medal game,

ups during the games.

Locals help lead

Western Mass. to bronze

WALTHAM - The Western taking some beautiful shots, the

to their win.

SOCCER

Ferrara has several different titles, and he doesn't have very much free time during the soccer season.

He's the commissioner of the United Women's Soccer League and is the owner and Managing Director of the Mutiny, who have been playing their home matches at the 106 year old soccer stadium in Ludlow since 2019. He's also the General Manager of the Pioneers, who were founded in 1998.

Another person who didn't have very much free time this summer is Federico Molinari, who has been the Pioneers head coach for more than ten years. He was also the head coach of the Mutiny for the first time.

"I've watched Federico coach the Pioneers for the past several years, and he has a passion for the game of soccer," Ferrara said. "He's one of the best soccer coaches that I've seen particularly on gamedays. He always makes the right tactical adjustments. He also runs a very good training session. I've received tremendous feedback from the players on both sides about him. I'm hoping that Federico can coach both teams again next year."

The Mutiny finished the 2024 regular season with a perfect 8-0 record, while the Pioneers posted an 11-2-1 record.

The Mutiny began the U.W.S. playoffs with a 2-1 home win over Steel City FC on July 12. Two days later, they celebrated an exciting 1-0 victory against Sporting CT in the East Conference championship match. It was their final home match of the season.

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goalkeeper for West, Chloe Laiz-

er (West Springfield, West Spring-

field HS) wouldn't let any past

her. Kylie Marino (East Longmead-

ow, East Longmeadow HS), Alli-

son Fleury (South Hadley, South

Hadley HS), Gilhooly, and Clancy

all made goals that ultimately led

beat Coastal 5-1. Fleury had a great

game with two assists and one goal.

Both Brianna Ribeiro (Belcher-

town, Belchertown HS) and Megan

McGrath (North Adams, Dury HS)

had two goals. For Coastal, Savan-

nah Parker (Lunenburg, Lunenburg

HS) made the goal in their fight

In an early round game, West

BASEBALL



Brendan Hess picks up the ground ball.

Niko Matthieu grabs a backhand.

Turley photos by David Henry www.sweetdogphotos.com

Legion team has tough end to season

By Tim Peterson Sports Correspondent

SPRINGFIELD—With a bunch of returning players, the expectations were high for the Monson Post 241 Legion baseball team entering the 2024 campaign. Things just didn't turn out as planned for the Post 241 players and coaching staff this summer.

After finishing the regular season with a 6-10 record, tenth-seeded Monson bowed out of the District 3 Senior Division playoffs following a 10-0 first round loss to seventh-seeded East Springfield Post 420, which was played at Springfield Central's new turf

baseball field late last month.

"It was kind of a disappointing season," said Monson Post 241 manager Steve Tripp following the playoff loss. "We felt like we had a lot of talented players returning this season. We just didn't jell for

some unknown reason."

Monson's six victories were against North Adams Post 125, Aldenville Post 337, Easthampton Post 224, West Springfield Post 207, and twice against Sheffield Post 340.

"We did lose a couple of close games against very good teams," Tripp added. "We just struggled a little bit offensively."

Monson lost twice to East Springfield during the regular season on the same field.

Both teams only had nine players show up for the playoff game.

Tripp has been the manager of

the Monson Legion team for the past eight seasons. He's planning on returning next year.

"Our baseball program has grown a lot during the past eight years," Tripp said. "We have a lot more sponsors now. Hopefully, we can continue to add sponsors next year, especially in Ware." The Monson Legion baseball players are from either Monson High School, Palmer High School, Ware High School and Pathfinder Tech.

"Even though the players are from different high schools, they did get along with each other very well," Tripp said. "We do have a pretty good recruiting base."

Seven of the 17 players listed on this year's Monson Legion roster will be too old to play for the legion baseball team next summer.

The four Monson players, who graduated from high school a year ago, are Austin Lagimoniere, Jesse Cygan, Dominic Allen, and James Delaney. The foursome have been members of the Monson Legion baseball team since 2021.

Delaney, who lives in Palmer, graduated from Belchertown High School as a school choice student in 2023. The righthander was Monson's starting pitcher in the playoff game against East Spring-

field (10-6-2).

Allen, who graduated from Palmer High School, was Delaney's batterymate. This past spring, he was a freshman catcher on the Westfield State University baseball team.

Lagimoniere, who started in centerfielder, and Cygan, who was the first baseman in the playoff game against East Springfield, attended Pathfinder Tech. The duo were members of the Pioneers varsity baseball team.

The other three Monson legion players who won't be returning next year are Hunter Griswold (Pathfinder Tech), John Mumper (Ware), and Dylan Sutkaitis (Ware). The trio didn't play in the playoff game.

Mumper's younger brother, Jason, will be one of the ten returning Legion players.

The other two returning play-

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Palmer's summer season concludes

WILBRAHAM – The Palmer youth girls basketball team fell during the playoffs held the week of Aug. 5. Spec Pond Summer Basketball held its playoffs on the outdoor court in Wilbraham. Palmer has regularly participated in the league.

How to contact the Sports Editor

Have the scoop on a local sports story? Want to submit a team photo, pass along a potential story idea, or just find out how to get a copy of that great photo of your young athlete? Please send all sports-related press releases and information to Sports Editor Greg Scibelli at: sports@turley.com or call, 1-413-283-8393.



 $\label{eq:maya-relation} \textbf{Maya Rodrigues drives toward the hoop.}$



Anna King looks to get a shot off under



Addie Allard holds the ball back looking to



Turley photos by David Henry Aria Nompleggi takes a shot.

SUMMER EDITION

By Ryan Drago Staff Writer rdrago@turley.com

EAST BROOKFIELD - The summer league on Wednesday nights at Bogey Lanes has now completed with a champion crowned.

After a successful final week of league, Team Seven snuck into first place and ended the summer league with a record of 76-36. The Rolling Stones, who held on to first place for several weeks, fell to second place with a record of 71-41.

Team Nine finished in third place with a record of 66-46. Team Swish finished in fourth place with a record of 58-54. Clock Barn is in fifth place at 57-55. Split Smashers and Straight Shooters tied for sixth place with both

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teams having a record of 56-56.

Gutter Snipes finished in eighth at 46-66, Gutter Dolls in ninth at 42-70 and Gutter Fingers finished in tenth at

One of the final matches featured Straight Shooters bowling against Rolling Stones. In game one, Straight Shooters won by a score of 449-439. Phil Clough of Straight Shooters started off with a 113.

In game two, Straight Shooters won again by a score of 456-451. Clough almost matched his first game but scored 112. In game three, Straight Shooters swept Rolling Stones with a third consecutive win 484-422. Final score was 1389-1312 in favor of Straight Shooters.

Team Nine bowled against Gutter Fingers in the final week. In game

one, Team Nine won 456-447. In game two, Gutter Fingers won 489-465. Two members scored well over 100 to win game two. In game three, Gutter Fingers won the last game 454-433.

Gutter Fingers won total pinfall,

Team Seven, in pursuit of the #1 seed, bowled against the Split Smashers. In game one, Team Seven defeated Split Smashers, 484-455. Tim Brayton of Team Seven started off with a 135.

In game two, Team Seven won again by a score of 458-441. Ethan Levy of Team Seven had the highest score on his team with a 114.

In game three, Team Seven won the last game 471-449 for a three-game sweep. Nate Fontaine of Split Smashers finished with a 134. Team Seven won total pinfall by a final score of

Clock Barn bowled against Team Swish. In game one, Clock Barn won by a score of 439-423. In game two, Clock Barn scored 439 again and won game two against Team Swish who bowled 418. In game three, Team Swish won the last game 448-441.

Clock Barn won total pinfall by a final score of 1319-1289.

Gutter Snipes bowled against Gutter Dolls. In game one, Gutter Snipes won 438-411. In game two, Gutter Snipes won 426-414. In game three, Gutter Dolls won the last game 441-426. Gutter Snipes won total pinfall by a final score of 1290-1266.

Individual prizes and team prizes will be awarded during the league's fun night on Aug. 21.

Bonsignore grabs second-place finish in Thompson 150

THOMPSON, CT - The NASCAR Whelen Modified Tour returned to Thompson Speedway Motorsports Park on Wednesday night for the Thompson 150. Justin Bonsignore and the Kenneth Massa Motorsports team prepared a strong No. 51 Phoenix Communications Inc. entry, and Bonsignore came away with a strong second-place finish.

Bonsignore qualified third for the Thompson 150, then fell to fourth on the initial stint of the race. On the next restart, Bonsignore took second spot away, and never relinquished the position on the track again. After a pit stop, Bonsignore chased the back bumper of eventual winner Patrick Emerling for the remainder of the distance.

The runner-up finish was Bonsignore's eighth top-five of the season in the first 10 races. He also took the NASCAR Whelen Modified Tour points lead heading for the final six races of the year.

"Patrick's car was really good," Bonsignore said. "Track position would have been nice if I could have got the lead on the restart, but we had a great car. I got stuck in lapped traffic a bit in the final 10 laps and the tires just kind of gave out there at the end. It's getting towards the late summer and it's good to start putting some strong runs together with great speed like we've had the last few weeks. We will move onto Oswego and try to go win the Classic.'

Events announced for Hall of Fame weekend

SPRINGFIELD - The Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame announced additional details, including start times for key events, regarding the Class of 2024 Enshrinement Weekend.

The Class of 2024 celebration will culminate with the Enshrinement Ceremony on Sunday, October 13, in Springfield, Mass. - the Birthplace of Basketball. The Class was revealed in April and includes a total of 13 honorees.

Enshrinement Weekend will tip off at Mohegan Sun on Saturday, October 12, starting with the always-popular autograph session, followed by the headlining Tip-Off Celebration and Awards Gala. The Class of 2024 and over 40 returning Hall of Famers will then journey to Springfield, Mass. for the annual celebratory events taking place at the acclaimed Marriott Springfield Downtown as well as Springfield's Symphony Hall. Fans and guests are also encouraged to tour and visit the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame on Enshrinement Weekend.

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The following weekend, the Mutiny played in the U.W.S. National semifinals and championship match, which were held at All-High Stadium in Buffalo, New York.

The Mutiny didn't have very much trouble dispatching the Michigan Jaguars, who captured the U.W.S. Nationals title a year ago, in the semifinals. The final score of that match was 5-0.

"We performed very well in the semifinals," Ferrara said. "We were able to score a couple of early goals, which took the pressure off of us."

On that same night, Molinari and the Pioneers players were in Virgina playing Lionsbridge FC in a USL-Two playoff match. Unfortunately, the Pioneers season came to an end following a 2-1 loss.

Alec Hughes, who's a postgrad student listed on the UMass men's soccer team, led the Pioneers this summer with 17 goals. He's the USL-Two Golden Boot winner and was also named as the Player of the Year. He'll most likely be drafted by an MLS team

"Alec has really improved a lot in the two years that he's been playing for the Mutiny," Ferrara said. "He was a key player for us this year. I'm hoping he signs with a Pro team next year."

Scott Testori, who plays college soccer at UConn, chipped in with 12 goals. Jared Smith led the way with nine assists.

One of the Pioneers local players was Mamadi Jiani, who graduated from Chicopee High School. He scored four goals this season.

Pioneers assistant The coaches are Dennis Gomes, Jay Willis, and Thomas Duben.

Molinari, along with Duben, coached the Mutiny in the championship match the following

The Mutiny, who played in the U.W.S. finals for the first time, faced the Santa Clarita Blue Heat, who lost to the Jaguar in the 2023 championship match.

The score was tied 1-1 at the end of the first 45 minutes.

Mila Dillard, who lives in Chicopee and is a sophomore on the Pope Francis girls' soccer team, netted the Mutiny's goal during the 43rd minute. It was assisted by South Hadley's Alexis

Legowski.

The Mutiny took a 2-1 lead 25 minutes into the second following a goal by Chioma Okafor, which was also assisted by Legowski, who played college soccer at Northeastern University.

Okafor was one of the UConn women's soccer players listed on the Mutiny roster.

The Blue Heat scored the equalizer late in the second half and they wound up winning the title, 6-5, in a penalty shootout.

Following the championship match, Legowski, who signed with a professional team in Poland, was selected as the MVP of the U.W.S. National Tournament finals. The M.V.P. award was the trophy of a Buffalo.

"Alexis is now playing for a pro team in Poland, which is awesome," Ferrara said. "She played very well in the tournament and was selected as the M.V.P. of the championship game.'

Legowski and Dillard were two of the players from Western Mass. listed on the Mutiny roster. The other local players were Maddie Theriault (Palmer), Hope Santaniello (Agawam), Sam Breton (Chicopee) Avery Klingensmith (Belchertown), Chan-

dler Pedolzky (Westfield), and Emma Pedolzky (Westfield).

"I always want the best local high school soccer players to play for the Mutiny," Ferrara said. "It builds excitement and fanfare within the local community. The local players have been the core of our team during the past several years."

Santaniello, who plays college soccer at UMass-Lowell, is the only remaining Mutiny player from the 2019 squad.

Okafor, who's from Blantyre, Malawi, is listed as a junior on the UConn women's soccer roster. Several of her college teammates also played for the Mutiny this summer.

The UConn women's soccer coach is Margaret Rodriguez, who's a former Mutiny player.

Carey (Dorn) O'Brien, who's currently the associate head coach at UConn, played for the team when they were known as the Springfield Sirens.

"Margaret and Carey played soccer for me, and we've built a very good relationship over the years," Ferrara said. "We're allowed to have five players from a Division 1 school on our soccer roster. We are going to try our best to get the best players from UConn to play for us again next year. I'm looking forward to going to watch the UConn women's soccer team play this fall."

Okafor is only a junior, but she'll most likely be playing for a professional soccer team next year.

Cat Berry, who plays soccer at the University of South Carolina, only played in a couple of matches for the Mutiny at the beginning of the regular season, but she was also a fan favorite.

Before heading back to Ludlow from Buffalo, the Mutiny players and coaches visited Niagara Falls.

"The long bus ride home gave us the chance to reflect on the outstanding season," Ferrara said. "When we got back to the stadium, nobody wanted to say goodbye because they knew it would be their last time together as a team. It was a fantastic season.'

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Athlete of the Week



Aria Nompleggi

Palmer High School

Nompleggi was a member of Palmer's youth basketball team that just wrapped up its season in the Spec Pond Summer Basketball League.

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Turley photos by David Henry www.sweetdogphotos.com Alexis Legowski, of South Hadley, was a regular in the Mutiny's lineup this season.

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ers from Ware High School will be Nathan and Kyle Kaczuwka.

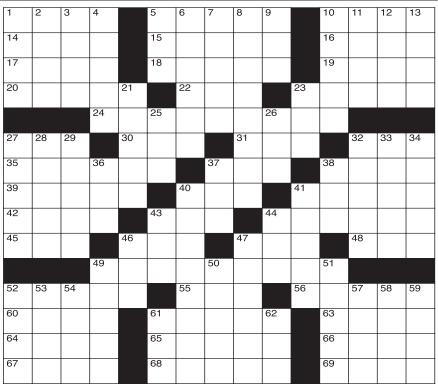
The baseball players from Monson High listed on the Legion roster are Niko Matthieu, Austin Meachum, and Shane Szado. They'll be eligible age wise to return next summer.

The returning players from Pathfinder Tech will be Jarrett Skowyra, and Bill Barry and Phil Gallo. Brayden Mega.

The other current players from Palmer High School are Dylan Holbrook, and Brendan Hess,

Monson's only base hit in the playoff loss against East Springfield was an infield single by Hess with no outs in the fifth inning. They also had four walks and another batter reached first base following a fielding error.

The Post 241 assistant coaches are



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PATHFINDER 40TH CLASS RE-UNION: The event will be at Pulaski Park, on Saturday, Sept. 28, from noon to 5 p.m.

60th REUNION PALMER HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1964: The event will be held at The Brimfield Winery on Saturday, Sept 14, from 1 to 5 p.m. Contact Carol at 413-283-9495 for more details.

ONGOING

FARMER'S MARKETS: The Brimfield Farmers Market at Hitchcock Academy is a fun place to find cool, unique products, plants and seasonal produce every Saturday while you meet your neighbors and support Hitchcock and local businesses. The market starts on April 13, and runs from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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INTERESTS

PIONEER VALLEY QUILTERS Guild meets at the Elks Lodge #61 at 440 Tiffany St., Springfield. Meetings are held on the first Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. and all are welcome. The mission of the guild is two-fold: to share the joy of quilting with others and to work for the betterment of the community. Monies raised (as in the biannual quilt show) support various workshops and speakers for the meetings, as well as allow the guild to buy materials that are then used to create donated items. The guild has donated quilts, baby bibs, cardiac pillows, and Christmas stockings for veterans to a variety of community agencies, including but not limited to the Springfield Rescue Mission and the Gray House.

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101 Things To Know About Brimfield delves into the people, places, and events that have shaped the town's nearly 300-year history. The book sheds light on both well-known landmarks like Hitchcock Academy and the Brimfield Flea Market, as well as lesser-known historical gems.

"We're thrilled by the positive response to the book," said Mike DeFalco, author and member of the Brimfield Historical Commission. "It's been a joy to see residents and newcomers alike discover the fascinating stories that lie beneath the surface of our town." The book explores intriguing local events like

the 1835 "Brimfield Bundling" scandal and the story of Samuel Austin Hitchcock, a Brimfield native who used his wealth to fund educational institutions like Hitchcock Academy and Amherst College.

101 Things To Know About Brimfield is available for purchase at the following locations for \$15: Brimfield Library, Hitchcock Academy and Apple Barn.

Residents can also contact the Brimfield Historical Commission at historical@brimfieldma.org to inquire about purchasing a copy.

Monson Town Wide Tag Sale and Picnic

MONSON – This year, the 24th Annual Monson Town Wide Tag Sale will be held on Saturday, Aug 31. Throughout the beautiful town of Monson, over 100 individual and multi-family tag sale sites will be open.

Individuals that participated in last year's tag sale and provided an email address have received an email to sign up for a site this year. If you would like to sign up for a site, you may visit our website www. firstchurchmonson.org and click on the Town Wide Tag Sale logo. You may also fill out a form which are located at the post office, the town hall, the bank, the library, and Adams. You may also contact the church office at office@firstchurchmonson.org.

The official town map will be available Saturday, Aug.31, from 8 a.m. to noon for a \$5 donation at Memorial Hall, Main Street, Triune Wellness, Main Street, and First Church parking lot, 5 High Street. The guide will have all the tag sale locations and a detailed description of items for sale at each location.

At the First Church parking lot, there will be a Town Wide barbecue lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. hosted by First Church of Monson and Adams Market.

Monson Cultural picnic this weekend

Join us for our 6th annual Monson Cultural Picnic. This is a free event taking place on Saturday, August 31, 2024 from 1 to 5 p.m. Performances, songs and dances celebrating people of all different cultures.

This event will be held at Veterans Field in Monson (right next to the town offices and Police Station).

Free cookout at the park. Proceeds of this event supports the works of Afri(K)que Limited a 501(c) (3) organization that continues to fight for women and girls who are hungry, homeless and poor.

We are pleased to announce that this event is partially funded by the Town of Monson's REDO grant! Thank you for all you do for the development of events in Monson!

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show, which will begin at 9:45 p.m.

There will also be a number of food trucks, as well as craft vendors and artisans, several non-profit organizations, as well as face-painting, inflatable bounce houses, and other novelties. A beer and wine garden will be provided by 13th World.

On behalf of the Music Festival Committee, Bailey thanked the various sponsors of the event, including Monson Savings Bank, Levesque Trucking, Sanderson-Macleod, Walker Machine, Beaudon Electric, Main Street Tavern, and Team Clean Dumpsters of Palmer.

This will be the fifth year that the committee has hosted this event as a fundraiser for numerous causes, including cancer research, the Palmer Food Share Program, the Monson Military Care Christmas Package, and Second Chance Animal Services.

The committee has previously donated \$82,000 for causes including cancer research, the Monson Senior Nutrition Program, the Kidz Foundation, and installing the handicapped ramp at the Polish Club.

"Bring your lawn chair and put on your dancing shoes, as it will definitely be a great time for all," Bailey said. "We're looking forward to another great event."

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DEATH NOTICES

Patricia A. Beaulieu Died August 17, 2024 Services August 27, 2024 Lombard Funeral Home

Peter J. Lloyd, Jr. Died August 13, 2024 Services August 22, 2024 Lombard Funeral Home

Pawlowski Died August 13, 2024 Services August 20, 2024

Frederick Walch Died August 14, 2024 Services August 29, 2024

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Patricia A. Beaulieu, 1939-2024

MONSON - Patricia Ann (Kelley) Beaulieu, 84 passed away peacefully at home on Aug. 17, 2024 surrounded by loved ones. Patricia was born in Palmer, Oct. 4, 1939 to the late George J. and Lois (Gould) Kelley.

Patricia was a graduate of Monson High School, class of 1957 and continued her quest for learning throughout her life with a particular interest in American history. She was an avid reader, accomplished artist and craftsperson, passionate gardener, designer and a wonderful cook. Her many talents included, painting, drawing, sewing, embroidery, basket making, and gardening and she could rattle off Latin botanical names until her very last days.

"Trish" married Ron Beaulieu on Sept. 27, 1958 and their commitment and love continued for nearly 66 years. They continued to learn and grow together, nurturing a wonderful family and seven grandchildren, creating beautiful homes and experiences together, making many incredible friends, traveling, summering on Sebago Lake in Maine, wintering in Florida and always enjoying their shared love of music.

Patricia had many types of jobs in her lifetime including secretarial work at Mass Mutual, Monson Developmental Center and at Auvergne Perfume Co in East Longmeadow where her family recalls her returning

from work smelling like an angel. She worked at her brother's restaurant, Kelley's and ran her own business, Colonial Variety in Monson for many years. Pat's most beloved job though was working as an interpreter at Old Sturbridge Village where she combined her artistic talents and her love of history while also teaching others. Throughout her busy life, her priority was always her family whom she loved immensely and took wonderful care of.

Patricia leaves her loving husband and best friend, Ron Beaulieu, and their children; Suzanne Craig and her husband Adam of Falmouth, MA, Andrew Beaulieu and his fiancée Theresa Bodak of Monson and Scott Beaulieu and his wife Kelly of Westport, MA; grandchil-



dren, Andrew Beaulieu, Jason Craig, Jeremy Craig, Chad Beaulieu, Connor Beaulieu, Christopher Beaulieu and Luke Beaulieu; a brother, Michael Kelley of Monson as well as nieces, nephews, extended family

members and many dear friends.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Lombard Funeral Home 3 Bridge St, Monson, MA. Visiting hours will be held Monday, Aug. 26, 2024 from 5-7 pm at the funeral home. A graveside service will be held Tuesday, Aug. 27 at 11 am at Bethany Cemetery on Bethany Road in Monson. Please gather directly at the cemetery.

Memorial contributions in Pat's honor may be made to the Monson Fire Department-Ambulance Fund PO Box 335 Monson, MA. The family is very grateful for their kind and compassionate care during the times the ambulance service was needed.

For online condolences please visit www.lombardfuneralhome.com.

Peter J. Lloyd, Jr., 1968-2024

MONSON – Peter J. Lloyd, Jr., 55 passed away Tuesday, Aug. 13, 2024 surrounded by love of family. Peter was born in Ware, MA Sept. 28, 1968 to Peter J. Lloyd Sr. and Cynthia A (Tomaszewski) Lloyd. Pete grew up in Monson and was a graduate of Pathfinder Regional Technical High School, Class of 1987, electrical program. Pete went on to work for GML Construction in Indian Orchard as an Operating Engineer.

He enjoyed fishing, hunting, hiking, being outside, walking the dogs. Pete also enjoyed gardening, taking care of his chickens, and splitting wood. He could fix just about anything and always had a project lined up to be

Peter's laugh could fill a room with joy and he had an unmatched sense of humor and quick wit. He also had a love for

good food but wasn't afraid to inform you it wasn't up to par.

Pete leaves his daughters, Autumn Lloyd and Tyler Lloyd of Monson, his wife Kimberly (Bedore) Lloyd of Monson, his father, Peter J. Lloyd, Sr and his step mother, Bonnie of Monson; a brother,

Shawn Lloyd and his wife Leslie of Palmer; a sister, Deborah McNaughton and her husband Paul of Hampden; nieces and nephews; Brennan Casey, Shea and Tagan McNaughton, Tanisha Soya, Treyana Soya, Shawn Lloyd Jr, Desiree Hagen and great nephew, Gavin Gadreault. Peter is predeceased by his mother, Cynthia A. (Tomaszewski) Lloyd and his grandmother, Clothlida (Pobieglo) Tomaszewski, grandfather, Joseph Tomaszewski, grand-



father, John Lloyd and grandmother, Ruth (Holbrook) Lloyd

Arrangements have been entrusted to Lombard Funeral Home 3 Bridge St., Monson, MA. iting hours will be held Thursday, Aug. 22, 2024 from 5-8

p.m. at the funeral home. A Funeral Mass will be held Friday, Aug. 23, 2024. Gathering at the funeral home beginning at 9am with a procession to Divine Mercy Parish in Three Rivers for a 10 a.m. Mass. Burial will follow at Sts. Peter and Paul Cemetery in Bondsville. For online condolences please visit www.lombardfuneralhome.com.

In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to Baystate Hospice, 30 Capital Drive, West Springfield, MA 01089

Stephanie A. Pawlowski, 1925-2024

PALMER – Stephanie A. Pawlowski, 98, passed away August 13, 2024. She was born on December 16, 1925 in W. Warren, MA to the late John and Josephine (Stachowicz) Melnick. Stephanie worked for Sanderson McLeod for many years before retiring in 1988. Stephanie enjoyed roller skating in her younger years and most recently enjoyed visiting the casino and playing bingo. She was also an avid Boston

sports fan and enjoyed watching the Celtics. Red Sox, Patriots, and the WNBA CT Sun. Besides her parents, Stephanie was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Stanley Pawlowski, in 1966, and by her siblings, Wanda Dziura, Helen Orluk, Dorothy Nadolski,



nick, Jr. She will be dearly missed by her daughter, Pamela Salvas, as well as a niece and 4 nephews.

A graveside service was held Tuesday, August 20, 2024 at 10:00am at St. Thomas Cemetery in Palmer. Please visit

www.beersandstory.com to extend online condolences.

Frederick Walch, 1964-2024

Steven Melnick, and John Mel-

THREE RIVERS - Frederick "Fred" Walch, 60, of Three Rivers, passed away Wednesday, August 14, at Baystate Wing Hospital, after a courageous battle with cancer.

Fred was born August 23, 1963, in Ludlow, MA to the late Richard and Yvonne (Vermette) Walch. His childhood was spent living in the quiet town of Brimfield, where he enjoyed playing pickup games with his neighborhood friends, as well as organized town sports. He graduated from Tantasqua High School in 1981 and continued his education at STCC, where he received his A.S. Degree in HVAC Technology. He began his career with Noonan Energy in Palmer, working his way up to Service Manager during his 18 years there before moving on to NEMSI for over 20 years. He was well-known in the HVAC community for his keen troubleshooting skills, expertise and dedication. These skills were certainly passed on to his son, who continues the tradition while operating his own com-

Fred spent over years playing softball in the Palmer league, where he met many life-long friends, and was wellknown for his quiet demeanor, surprising power and understated

sense of humor. He was a dedicated fan of the Red Sox, but a bigger fan of his beloved Patriots. He loved roller coasters, ice-fishing and golf, but really cherished spending time at gatherings with his family and friends, where he took great pride showcasing his fantastic cooking skills and sharing laughs.

Fred will be dearly missed by his two children that brought him immense pride, son Ryan (Rachel) of Ware and daughter Ashley (partner Justin) of Wilbraham, along with their mother Debbie of Wilbraham. He is survived by four siblings: Richard Walch (Lisa) of Palmer, Lorene Skaza



of Ludlow, Darlene Wood (Jeff) of East Brookfield and Susan Walch of Wales. He also leaves behind his beloved nieces and nephews: Susan, Peter, Elizabeth, Cameron, Alicia, Delaney and Mason. We know he will be missed

by his many friends, especially his dear friend Sean Moynahan, whose unwavering support is appreciated by the family.

Family and friends are encouraged to attend his memorial service on Thursday, Aug. 29 at 11 a.m. at Brimfield Cemetery. A Celebration of Life gathering will follow later, starting 4 p.m. at The Elks Lodge in Ludlow, MA. In lieu of flowers, please consider donations to the Dakin Humane Society, in recognition of Fred's love of animals, especially his dogs. Please visit www.beersandstory.com to extend online condolences.

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The Monson Fire Department responded to five fire calls and 20 emergency medical calls for the week of

August 13 at 6:55 p.m. Responded to State Street for a furniture fire. Returned to service at 7:27 p.m. August 15 at 5:45 p.m. Responded to State Avenue

for an illegal burn. Returned to service at 6:08 p.m. August 16 at 10:39 p.m. Responded to Main Street

for a fire alarm activation. Returned to service at 11:19 August 16 at 11:39 p.m. Responded to Main Street

for a fire alarm activation. Returned to service on August 17 at 1:00 a.m.

August 17 at 5:19 p.m. Responded to Main Street for a fire alarm activation. Returned to service at 5:44

THREE RIVERS

The Three Rivers Fire Department responded to seven calls for the week of August 11-17.

August 11, the department responded to Maple Lane for an EMS call excluding vehicle accident with

August 11, the department responded to Front Street for a medical assist to assist an EMS crew.

August 12, the department responded to Main Street for an alarm system sounding due to malfunction. August 12, the department responded to Maple Street for a medical assist to assist an EMS crew.

August 12, the department responded to Calkins Road for a fire or other emergency.

August 16, the department responded to Pleasant Street for a medical assist to assist an EMS crew.

August 17, the department responded to Belanger Street for a smoke detector activation due to malfunction.

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position in Behavioral Intervention to a Culinary Arts position at Chicopee Comprehensive High School. After working in Chicopee for four years, he moved to a culinary arts position at Pathfinder in 2013, where he taught for four years before becoming a Vocational Direc-

"I started as a vocational teacher, so that was the trajectory I was on," Rege said. "Just being in a vocational school and seeing the incredible things students are doing was eye-opening for me. From then on, I knew that was the career I wanted; I wanted to stay in voca-

Rege got an Associate's Degree from Holyoke Community College, and pursued a Bachelor's Degree from Westfield State while teaching at Pathfinder. He received a Master's Degree in Teaching and Curriculum from Fitchburg State University in 2019.

Now, after some time out of the district, Rege has returned to Pathfinder to become Principal of the school. He's been taking some time over the summer to get to know the faculty, the staff, and the superintendent.

"I'm thrilled to be back here, everyone's been incredibly welcoming," Rege said. "I love this school, and it's been a great transition for me."

The new principal said he's spent the last month and a half in a "deep dive" in getting data and meeting with administration to get ready for the first days of school, "which are coming up quickly," Rege added.

Rege said his plan is to take the time to listen and see what the school has been doing really well while he looks for opportunities to grow.

"That's the name of the game in education, there are always areas where you can do better, and we really strive for that," Rege said. "Everything we do moving forward will be through lens of the school's mission statement and making solid, data-driven decisions for the school.'

Rege talked about the struggles for this generation's students

"I hate to go back to COVID, but we certainly are seeing the effects of it in our students," Rege said. "We have had, and will continue to have, a focus on students social and emotional health. We want students here to feel safe and comfortable, and do our very best to make sure that's the case."

Rege said that this has been achieved thanks to Pathfinder's robust support staff, and he looks forward to continuing those practices, as well as policies like the Beyonder pouches for students to keep their phones, which Rege said, "by all accounts, has made a huge

difference.' Rege said that he considers himself a collaborative-type leader, and that he likes to get a lot of input to make an educated decision. He said he focuses on making deci-

sions supported with data.

"It's hard to argue with solid data when making decisions," Rege said.

Rege said that he looks forward to helping the students in Pathfinder's ten towns prepare for careers as professionals in any career of their choosing, including vocational and academic pursuits.

"As long as students graduate searching for truth, prepared for careers in the future, as well as any failures or opportunities for growth, I think we've done our job here as educators," Rege said. "I'm looking forward to helping students end up in a career they love. We want students heading out of here as critical thinkers that are able to find careers they're happy and successful in."

Finally, Rege was excited to announce that he has met Pathfind-

er's mascot and support dog, Scout. "He's such a cute little guy, we're really excited to have him around," Rege said. "He was in my office yesterday, and he really puts a smile on everyone's face."

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mentioned it had reviewed the stormwater infrastructure and deemed it sufficient.

"Stormwater is addressed through a trench drain that's on the north side of the driveway," McClure said. "It's all being collected and discharged towards the resource area where the current goes now."

McClure mentioned there was a discussion about the need for space to turn around for emergency vehicles, and that the plans were submitted to the department for input.

"They said they do not need turnaround," McClure said. "They have enough hose to reach from the road all the way up to the buildings themselves, and if they did have to pull up, they would just back out."

The board members said

that despite the comments from the fire department, the town's bylaws still require it. McClure showed on the plans that where the two driveways split would be considered space for turnaround, and requested a waiver because of the configuration of the drive-

The board found that it could not grant the waiver, however, because of the town bylaws' stipulation that sections of the common drive over 12% be limited to 250 feet in length, which the board identified as "a deal-break-

McClure agreed to take the designs back to bring them into compliance. When asked if he would need to take the plans back to Conservation for approval, McClure said he would amend the filing.

The plans were continued until the board's meeting next month.

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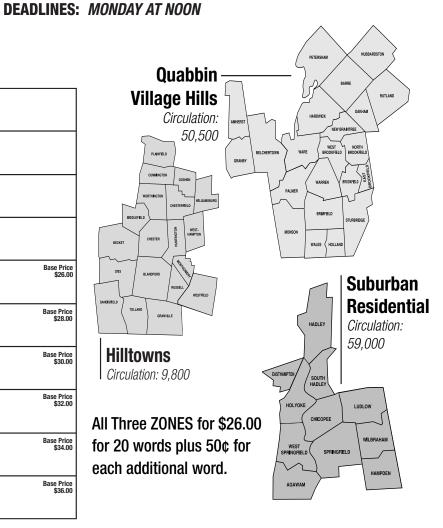
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Public notices

Town of Wales

Conservation Commission In accordance with the Wetland Protection Act, Chapter 131, Section 40, a Public Hearing will be held by the Wales Conservation Commission on August 29th, 2024, at the Wales Senior Center (Old Stafford Rd. Wales, MA) at 6:00 PM, for a Notice of Intent filed by EBT Environmental Consultants, Inc. On behalf of property owner John Humphrey. The project site is located at 40 Hollow Rd. (Lot A1) in Wales, MA 01081. This Notice of Intent is for the construction of a single-family home, with a portion of the driveway, and septic within 100-ft buffer zone to BVW. Please check the town website to view the agenda for this hearing. conservation@townofwales.net. 08/22/2024

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Town of Wales Notice of Public Hearing

In accordance with the provisions of MGL Ch 40A §10 &§11, the Wales Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on September 12th, 2024, at the Wales Senior Center at 5:30 p.m. on the application of Roxanna Fredette regarding the property at 47 Fountain Rd. in Wales, MA. The applicants have applied for a special permit in terms of the Town of Wales Zoning By-law Sec. 4. 2. The Town of Wales Zoning By-Law Sec. 4.2.2 states "A pre-existing non-conforming use or structure may not be extended, altered or changed except by a special permit from the Zoning Board of Appeals." Specifically, the applicant constructed a 3-car garage. Any person interested and wishing to be heard on this application should refer to September 12th, 2024, agenda on the Zoning Board of Appeals page on the town vation@townofwales.net. website (www.townofwales. 08/22/2024

net). If you have any questions or concerns, please email planning@townofwales.net

08/22, 08/29/2024

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court **Probate and Family Court Department Hampden Division** Docket No. HD07P155529GR11 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S

To all persons interested in the estate of Andrea Foley of Palmer, Hampden County, MA, a protected per-

ACCOUNT

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the Nineteenth Account(s) inclusive of T.D. Bank, N.A. and Patricia Foley, Trustees under a written instrument for the benefit of said ANDREA FOLEY have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Springfield on or before the 26th day of **September, 2024,** the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without a cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Hon. Barbara M. Hyland First Justice of said Court at Springfield this 15th day of August, 2024.

Rosemary A. Saccomani Register of Probate

Town of Wales Conservation Commission

In accordance with the Wetland Protection Act, Chapter 131, Section 40, a Public Hearing will be held by the Wales Conservation Commission on August 29th, 2024, at the Wales Senior Center (Old Stafford Rd. Wales, MA) at 6:00 PM, for a Request for Determination of filed by Dan Wilder - Norcross Wildlife Foundation, with a project location of 30 Peck Rd., Wales, MA 01081. Please go to www. townofwales.net, under Conservation Commission for all information regarding this hearing or email conser-

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS BONDSVILLE FIRE AND WATER DISTRICT OF THE TOWN OF PALMER FISCAL YEAR 2025

Hampden, ss. **Bondsville, Massachusetts**

To: Stephen Nagy, Clerk of the Bondsville Fire & Water District of the Town of Palmer:

GREETINGS:

In the name of all Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby required to notify and warn all the qualified voters of the Bondsville Fire and Water District of the Town of Palmer to meet at BONDSVILLE FIRE AND WATER DISTRICT COMPLEX in the Village of Bondsville, on TUESDAY, the 10th day of SEPTEMBER, 2024, at six o'clock in the evening, to act on the following articles.

Article 1. To choose a Moderator to preside at this meeting.

Article 2. To see if the District will appropriate \$5,205,000, or any other greater or lesser amount, to pay costs of designing and constructing a new water storage tank, including the payment of all costs incidental, and related thereto, and to determine whether this amount should be raised by borrowing or otherwise, or to take any other action relative thereto.

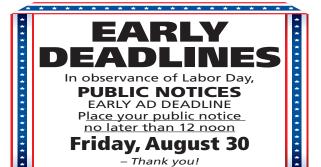
And you are hereby directed to serve this warrant by posting an attested copy thereof in two or more public places in the Village of BONDSVILLE, in said Palmer, not less than fourteen days before holding of said meeting in a newspaper published in Palmer.

Hereof fail not and make due return of this warrant with your doings hereon, before holding of said meeting.

Given under our hand on 13th day of August 2024: WATER COMMISSIONERS OF BONDSVILLE FIRE AND WATER DISTRICT OF THE TOWN OF PALMER, MASSACHUSETTS David LaVallie, Chairman

A TRUE COPY ATTEST Stephen Nagy, Clerk 08/22/2024

Robert Young



Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court **Probate and Family Court Hampden Probate and Family Court**

50 State Street Springfield, MA 01103 Docket No. HD24P1717GD In the interests of **Austin James Savard** of Palmer, MA

Minor NOTICE AND ORDER: **Petition for Appointment** of Guardian of a Minor NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES

1. Hearing Date/Time: A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on 08/14/2024 by Nancy J Flynn of Palmer, MA will be held 09/18/2024 10:00 AM Guardianship of Minor Hearing. Located: 50 State Street, 4th Floor, Springfield, MA 01103.

2. Response to Petition: You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written

response, you need to: File the original with the Court: and

Mail a copy to all interested parties at least five (5) business days before the hearing.

3. Counsel for the Min**or**: The minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor.

4. Counsel for Parents: If you are a parent of the minor child who is the subject of this proceeding you have a right to be represented by an attorney. If you want an attorney and cannot afford to pay for one and if you give proof that you are indigent, an attorney will be

assigned to you. Your request for an attorney should be made immediately by filling out the Application of Appointment of Counsel form. Submit the application form in person or by mail at the court location where your case is going to be heard.

5. Presence of the Minor at Hearing: A minor over age 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is not in the minor's best interests. Date: August 14, 2024

Rosemary A. Saccomani Register of Probate 08/22/2024

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT Docket Number: 24 SM 002899 ORDER OF NOTICE

JOHNNY STOREY and KASSIE LYNN

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Service members Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 (et seq:) ALDEN CREDIT

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Palmer, Massachusetts, 12 Winthrop Street given by Johnny Storey and Kassie Lynn Brown to Alden Credit Union, dated April 12, 2017, and recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 21644, Page 250, has filed with this Court a Complaint for determination of Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United

States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before 09/30/2024 or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the

Witness, Gordon H. Piper, Chief Justice of this Court on 8/13/2024. Attest:

Deborah J. Patterson Recorder 08/22/2024

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Richard D. Stred and Marilyn E. Stred to Financial Freedom Senior Funding Corporation, a Subsidiary of Lehman Brothers Bank, FSB, dated May 2, 2002 and registered at Hampden County Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 144361 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 9004 (the "Mortgage") of which mortgage Mortgage Assets Management, LLC is the present holder by Assignment from Financial Freedom Senior Funding Corporation a Subsidiary of Lehman Brothers Bank FSB to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Financial Freedom Acquisition LLC, its successors and assigns dated October 28, 2009 and registered as Document No. 182935 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 9004, and Assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, as nominee for Financial Freedom Acquisition LLC, its successors and assigns to Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company, N.A. as Trustee for Mortgage Assets Management Series I Trust dated March 22, 2022 and registered as Document No. 229986 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 9004, and Assignment from Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company, N.A. as Trustee for Mortgage Assets Management Series I Trust to Mortgage Assets Management, LLC dated February 15, 2024 and registered as Document No. 236037 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 9004, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 275 State Street, Palmer, MA 01069 will be sold at a Public Auction at 4:00 PM on September 17, 2024, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described

in said mortgage, to wit: a certain parcel of land situate in said Palmer, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by Summer Street four hundred fifty and 98/100 (450.98)

SOUTHEASTERLY by the end of said Summer Street eight and 61/100 (8.61) feet: NORTHEASTERLY by

State Street about thirty-three (33) feet:

WESTERLY by Ware

SOUTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of the Thorndike Company about

sixteen (16) feet; SOUTHEASTERLY four hundred eleven and 70/100

(411.70) feet; SOUTHWESTERLY thirteen (13) feet; and

SOUTHEASTERLY five hundred twenty-two and 07/100 (522.07) feet by land now or formerly of Ware River Railroad Company.

Said land is shown as lot 6 on plan hereinafter mentioned

All of said boundaries, except the water lines, are determined by the Court to be located as shown on plan numbered 5019-E, the same being compiled from a plan drawn by Kenneth C. Sherman, Surveyor, dated December 12, 1956, and additional data on file in the Land Registration Office, all as modified and approved by the Court.

So much of said land as is included within the limits of Summer Street, formerly Palmer Center Road, as shown on said plan, is subject to the rights of all persons lawfully entitled thereto in and over the same. Said land is also subject to flowage rights as set forth in a deed given by B. Frank Emery to the Thorndike Company, dated May 2, duly recorded in Book 750, Page 500, and to any and all public rights in said river.

Being the same premises described in Transfer Certificate of Title No. 8351, registered in Book 42, Page 111, Registry District of Hampden County, Land Court of Massachusetts.

For mortgagor's title see deed registered at Hampden County Registry District of the Land Court as Document

Number 24314 and Noted on Certificate of Title Number 9004.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions. reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of the Sale: Cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable by certified check in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attornev. Korde & Associates, P.C., 900 Chelmsford Street, Suite 3102, Lowell, MA or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Mortgage Assets Management, LLC Korde & Associates, P.C. 900 Chelmsford Street **Suite 3102** Lowell, MA 01851 (978) 256-1500 Stred, Richard D. and Estate of Marilyn E. Stred, 22-041356 08/22, 08/29, 09/05/2024

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ROUTE 1 AM PHS - 6:45 a.m. - Left onto Wilbraham St. (Rte. 20), Bear right onto North Main St. (Rte. 20) @ lights, Paramount Pizza parking lot, Les' Auto, Dunkin Donuts, Left on Brown St., Right on Highland St., Right on King St., N. Main & King St., Left onto North Main St. becomes Main St., becomes South Main St., 1282 1/2 S. Main St. on right (Big block), 1247 S. Main St. on left (across from Dublin St. on right), Corner of Chestnut St. on right, 1152 South Main St., Turn left onto Stone St., over the bridge, Left onto Park St., Route 20 West, Right onto Breckenridge St., Berkshire and Cabot St., 117/118 Breckenridge St. 186/199 Breckenridge St., 192 Breckenridge St., 223 Breckenridge St., 224 Breckenridge St., Left onto Ware St., Right onto High St., Stay Right of Junction Variety, 1 River St., Left on Center St., Left on High St., Left onto Main St., Left into Palmer Public Schools, Drop off Palmer High School at 7:15 a.m.

ROUTE 2 AM PHS - 6:25 a.m. - Left onto Wilbraham St. (Route 20), Bear right onto North Main St. (Route 20) at lights, Left onto Thorndike St. (Routes 20 & 32) at lights, Thorndike St. becomes Ware St. (Rte. 32), 956 Ware St, Right onto Rondeau Rd., 72 Rondeau Rd., Right onto Olney Rd., Right on Hickory Lane, Turn around in Cul de Sac, 2 Hickory Lane, Left onto Olney Rd., Left onto Rondeau Rd., Right onto Ware Rd., Go to Walmart and turnaround, Left onto Palmer Rd., Ware becomes Ware Street in Palmer. 1850 Ware St. (1st house in Palmer), 1370 Ware St., 1350 Ware St., Right onto River St., Corner of Countryside Dr., 725 River St., 385 River St., 154 River St., Gay St., Straight to Center St., Bear right on High St., Left on Main St. to drop at Palmer High School for 7:15 a.m.

ROUTE 3 PHS - 6:40 a.m. - Turn right onto Wilbraham St. (Route 20), 395 Wilbraham St.(C J's), Right on Three Rivers Rd. in Wilbraham, Right on Circle Dr., Left on Laurel Dr., Right on Juniper Dr., Left on Juniper D.r, Laurel D.r and Juniper Dr., Left on Laurel Dr., Right on Circle Dr., Right on Three Rivers Rd., Right on Burlingame Rd., 318 Burlingame Rd., 202 Burlingame Rd., 32 Burlingame Rd., Bear right onto Baptist Hill Rd., 2133 Baptist Hill Rd., Left on Wilbraham St., Left on Calkins Rd.1285A Calkins Rd., 2032 Calkins Rd., Bear left onto Palmer Rd., 2118 Palmer Rd., Corner of South St. & Palmer Rd., Right onto Bridge St., Right onto Main St., Three Rivers. CROSS RAILROAD TRACKS BEFORE THE BRIDGE.CROSS RAILROAD TRACKS AFTER TOWN HALL/POLICE STATION. Right into Palmer High School. Drop at Palmer High School at 7:15 a.m.

ROUTE 4 AM PHS - 6:43 a.m. - Left out of yard onto Wilbraham St. Right onto North Main St. at the traffic light. Left onto Thorndike St. at traffic light., Right onto Park St. at the traffic light. Park St. and Walnut St., Left onto Brainerd St., Brainerd St., Left onto Cabot St., Right on Geraldine St., 25 Geraldine, Left onto Berkshire St., Corner Berkshire & Geraldine, Right onto Breckenridge St., Immediately left onto Pinney St., Pinney St. and George St., Right onto Park St., Right onto Thorndike St., Woodland Heights, Left onto Mt. Dumplin Rd., Left onto Memory Lane, Mt Dumplin and Memory Lane, 4 Memory Lane, Right onto Desimone Dr., Desimone Dr. after completing turn. Left onto Mt. Dumplin Rd., Meadowbrook Lane, Right onto North Main St./Sykes St. (Rte. 181). CROSS RAILROAD TRACKS AT ROUTE 181 AND PALMER ROAD, At the traffic light at four corners, turn right onto Main Street., CROSS RAILROAD TRACKS AFTER TOWN HALL/POLICE STATION, Right into Palmer High School for 7:15 a.m. drop off time.

ROUTE 5 AM PHS- 6:20 a.m. - Left out of yard onto Wilbraham St., Bear right onto North Main St. at traffic light. Left onto Thorndike St. at traffic light. Right on Old Warren Rd., Left on Boston Rd. Rt. 67, after entering Warren, turn left at the plaza, up the hill (Whiskey Hill). West Ware Rd. at Rondeau Rd., turn around at Rondeau Rd., by passing the street and backing into it, Right onto Boston Rd., Route 67, and proceed back into Palmer, 255 Boston Rd., 127 Bost Rd., Boston Rd. becomes Park St , Corner of Park St. and East Palmer Park Drive (on left), Right on Park St.,1352 Park St., Corner of Winthrop St., XTRA MART, Right on Thorndike St., Left on High St., 4437/4474 High St., Stay left of Junction Variety, Left on High St., Left on Main St. to Palmer HS for 7:15 a.m.

ROUTE 6 AM PHS- 6:20 a.m. - Left out of yard onto Wilbraham St. Bear right onto North Main St. at traffic lights. Left onto Thorndike St. at traffic light., Right onto Flynt St., 77 Flynt St., Left onto Smith St., French St., Right onto Beech St., 83 Beech St., Turn on to Thompson St., Turn sharp left onto Country Lane, 21 Country Lane, Left onto Peterson Rd., 254 Peterson R.d, 229 Peterson Rd., 170 Peterson Rd., 78 Peterson Rd., 9 Peterson Rd., Right onto Old Warren Rd. 339 Old Warren Rd (the farm), Left onto St. John St. Follow the roadway all the way to the top of the hill by the fields. Turn around by backing into the driveway near the pipes on the left., 45 St. John's St., 38 St. John's St., Right onto Old Warren Rd., Right on Gates St., Stay straight at stop sign to Gates St., Right on River St. RAILROAD CROSSING ON STATE ST ON LEFT. Left on State St., 181 State St., 173 State St., 115 State S.t, 93 State St., 4 B State St., Left on South Main St., 3053 South Main, Right on Pine St., 3052 Pine

St., 3092 Pine St., 3111 Pine St., Left on Fuller Rd., Corner of Fuller Rd. and Ains Manor Condos (on left), Right on Sykes St., Left on Main St., RAILROAD CROSSING, Right in Palmer High Complex for 7:15 a.m.

ROUTE 7 AM PHS - 6:15 a.m. - Flynt St. and Carter St., 229 Flynt St, 238 Flynt St., 330 Flynt St, Left onto Cedar Hill St. 11 Cedar Hill, Jonas Toutant, Left onto Homestead St. 9 Homestead, Right onto Cedar Hill Street. 8 Cedar Hill, Left onto Flynt St., Left onto Nipmuck St., Follow Nipmuck St. where it becomes Mason St., Mason St. and Fairfield Dr., Noah Fredette, Left on Carriage Dr., Carriage Dr. and Mason St, Right onto Fieldstone Dr.., Right onto Old Farm Rd. Corner of Field Stone and Old Farm Rd. 23 Old Farm Rd. Left on Beauregard. Left on Thompson, 173 Thompson, 141 Thompson St., Right onto Flynt St. over Mass Pike bridge. Left to stay on Flynt St.134 Flynt St., 96 Flynt St., Right onto Ware St. (Rte. 32). Bear left onto Stimson St. 39 Stimson St, 205 Stimson St, Sharp right onto Gates St. Turn around by backing into Forest Lake Rd. Right back onto Gates St., 291 Gates St., 295 A Gates St., Left on River St. becomes Center St., Right on Commercial St., Left on Main St., Left into Palmer Schools, Drop at Palmer High School no earlier than 7:15 a.m.

ROUTE 8 AM PHS - 6:48 a.m. - Left on Wilbraham St. (Route 20), Left on Route 181, Left on Bourne St., Left on Main St, Main and Belanger, Right on Bridge St, Right on North St., 43 North St. (on right), Left onto Norbell St., Corner of Norbell and Belchertown St., Left onto Belchertown Rd., Right onto Chudy St., Corner of Chudy Street & Barker St., Corner of Chudy & Linda Sts., 121 Chudy St., 155 Chudy St., Left onto Glenn St., 27 Glenn St., Left onto Barker St. 291 Barker St., Left onto Edgewood St., Right onto Chudy St., 41 Chudy St., Right onto Bridge St. straight through lights, Left onto Palmer Rd., Left on Quaboag St. CROSS RAILROAD TRACKS ON QUABOAG ST. Right on Ford St., Corner of Ford St. and Central St., Left onto Palmer Rd., Palmer Rd. and Pineview, Left onto Route 181 Sykes St. Left on Bourne St, 206 Bourne St. (usually pm only), 164 Bourne St., 156 Bourne St, Right on Pleasant St, Right onto Main St. CROSS RAILROAD TRACKS AT TOWN HALL. Turn right to Palmer High School to drop by at or after 7:15 a.m.

ROUTE 9 AM - PHS - 6:40 a.m. - Left out of yard onto Wilbraham St. Bear left at traffic light onto North Main St. (Route 181). Becomes Sykes St. (181), Corner of South Main St. and Prospect St. on right, Right on South High St., South High, 50 South High, Between 20/29 South High S.t, Right onto State St. Left onto Jim Ash Rd., Left on Griffin St., 93 Griffin St., Griffin St. and Stewart St. (on right), Right onto High St. 3153 High St., Left on Maple St., Left on Main St., Corner of Main St. and Center St, Corner of Spring St. and Main St, 3012 Main St., Left on Thorndike St., 3031 Thorndike St. Corner of Elizabeth St., Right on Main St, Left into Palmer High School for drop off at 7:15 a.m.

ROUTE 10 AM PHS - 6:55 a.m. - Left out of yard onto Wilbraham St. Right onto North Main St. at the traffic light. Across from O'Reilly Auto Parts. Left on Thorndike St., Left onto Lawrence St., Left on Sheerer St., Beacon Dr. Longview and Shearer St., 100 Shearer St., Randall and Shearer St., Fairview and Shearer St., Right onto North Main St., Corner of North Main St. and Temple St., North Main St. and Fletcher St., North Main St. becomes Sykes St, Continue along Route 181 to four corners. Turn right at the traffic light on Main St. CROSS RAILROAD TRACKS ON MAIN STREET JUST PAST TOWN HALL/POLICE STATION. Proceed to Palmer High School for drop off at 7:15 a.m.

ROUTE 11 AM PHS - 6:40 a.m. - Left on Main St. becomes Main St Three Rivers becomes Springfield St., 450 Springfield St., Left on Chilson St, Left on Three Rivers Rd, Right on Springfield St., Springfield St. and Anderson St. Crosswalk at Hryniewicz Park on right, Proceed straight through traffic light. CROSS RAILROAD TRACKS BEFORE BRIDGE. Continue along Main St. CROSS RAILROAD TRACKS NEAR TOWN OFFICES. Proceed to Palmer High School for drop off at 7:15 a.m.

OLD MILL POND SCHOOL

PIEASE REVIEW THE BUS ROUTES CAREFULLY BUS STOP TIMES AND LOCATIONS MAY CHANGE AS NEEDED OLD MILL POND ELEMENTARY

ROUTE 1 – 8:02 a.m. – Right on Main St., immediate right onto High St, Bear right to stay on High St., at stop sign, continue straight on High St., right onto Route 32/ Thorndike St., left on Route 20/Park St., left on Winthrop St; 8:02 STOP: 9/12 Winthrop St, STOP: Cabot and Winthrop, Left on Cabot St, STOP: Cabot & Geraldine; Right on Geraldine St Staying left up hill. STOP: Geraldine St and Berkshire St, Left on Berkshire St, Left on Breckenridge St, Left on Park St, Right on Stone, STOP: Stone and South Main, Right on South Main; 8:12 STOP: Strong St and South Main St; 8:13 STOP: Chestnut St, STOP: Dublin St and South Main St, STOP: 1282 ½ S. Main St on left (Yellow Apts), STOP: 1321 Main St, STOP: Brown St, STOP: Crosswalk @ Shaw St, STOP: Randall St, STOP: Crosswalk just before Capitol Cleaners on right; Bear right @ lights onto Sykes St (Rt 181); CROSS RAILROAD CROSSING NEAR INTERSECTION OF PALM-

ER RD.Continue Rt. 181 to lights. Right on Main Street CROSS RAILROAD CROSSING JUST AFTER TOWN HALL/POLICE STATION, Right into Palmer Public Schools Drop off 8:30 AM

ROUTE 2 - 7:56 a.m. - Start at Thorndike St. at Thorndike Rug Mill. Proceed along Route 32 North (Ware St.) 37/49 Ware St., 139 Ware St., 1019 Ware St., 1210 Ware St. (on left) purple mailbox, Right onto Rondeau Rd., 72 Rondeau Rd., Right onto Olney Rd. Right on Hickory Lane proceed to the cul de sac to turn around. 7 Hickory Lane Proceed back to Olney Rd., turning left. Left onto Rondeau Rd., Right on Ware St., Go to Walmart and Turnaround, Left on Palmer Rd. becomes Ware St. in Palmer, 1850 Ware St., 1370 Ware St., 1350 Ware St., Right on River St. 85 River St. on left, 201 River St., 165 River S., 8:28 Corner of River St. and Gay St. on left, Right on Church St., Church St. and Hill St., Thorndike Post Office, Left on Main St., STOP AT RAILROAD CROSSING-ANGLED TRACK, 4032 Main St., 4064 Main St., Continue along Main St. to Old Mill Pond School for 8:30 a.m. drop off.

ROUTE 3 – 8:00 a.m. (leave OMP at 7:50 a.m.) – needs monitor, Left on Main St. to Three Rivers, Left on Three Rivers Rd. Left on Circle Dr., 21 Circle Dr., Left on Laurel Dr. (turnaround by backing on Laurel Dr.), Right onto Circle D., Right on Three Rivers Rd., Right onto Burlingame Rd., up the hill, 312 Burlingame Rd., 39 Burlingame Rd., 21 Burlingame Rd., Burlingame Rd. becomes Baptist Hill Rd., 2133 Baptist Hill Rd., Left onto Wilbraham St. Left onto Calkins Rd., after K-Mart, Overlook Dr., Left on Palmer Rd. 2058 Palmer Rd. (on left), Palmer Rd. and South St. (on left), Right on Bridge St., Right on North St., 18 North St., Right on North St., 59 North St., Corner of North St. and Norbell St., Left onto Norbell St. and follow to the end. Corner of Norbell and Belchertown St., Left onto Belchertown Rd., 82 Belchertown Rd., 12 Belchertown St., Left on Main St., CROSS RAILROAD TRACKS JUST BEFORE BRIDGE, Main St. and Belanger St., 2119 Main St., 2167 Main St., Proceed through Three Rivers to four corners at traffic light. CROSS RAILROAD TRACKS JUST AFTER TOWN HALL/POLICE STATION. Proceed to Old Mill Pond for 8:30 a.m. drop off.

ROUTE 4 - 8:03 a.m. - Right on Thorndike S.t, right on Converse St., corner of Converse and Walnut St. (blue house before corner), right on Central St., 1055 Central St. (crosses house on left), left on Park St., Park St. and Maple St. (students on both sides). Park St. and Pearl St., left on Breckenridge St, left on Pinney St., George St., last house on left. Right on Park St., left on School St., Corner of School St. and Pleasant St., right on Pleasant St., corner of Pleasant St. and Walnut St., right on Thorndike St., left on Pine St. Corner of Pine St. and Squire St., corner of King St. and Pine St., Left on King St., left on Highland St., Cute Kids Daycare. straight at stop sign, corner of Highland St. and Knox St., left on Knox St., right on Pine St., left on Thorndike St., 1105 Thorndike St., 1129 Thorndike St., left on High St., stay left of Junction Variety, right on Commercial St., 33-39 Commercial St., left on High St., eft on Main St., proceed to Old Mill Pond for 8:30 AM return to yard.

ROUTE 5 – 7:30 a.m. – 232 Breckenridge St., 223 Breckenridge St. L, 200 Breckenridge St. R,199 Breckenridge St., 94 Breckenridge St., 195 Breckenridge St., 117/118 Breckenridge St., 104 Breckenridge St., 94 Breckenridge St., Left on Park St., 1352 Park St./ Steer Rite, Left on East Palmer Park Dr., East Palmer Park Dr. (on left), Back into Circle Dr. to turnaround, Left on Park St., 1454 Park St., Left on Nipmuck, Right on Mason, 2 Mason S.t, Left on Park St., Stay Right under Bridge to Warren, 127 Boston Rd., 131 Boston Rd., 237 Boston Rd., Turnaround at second rest area on right, 384 Boston Rd., 270 Boston Rd., Right on Robinson Rd., at the intersection of Thompson/Robinson Sts., stay straight onto Thompson St. Left onto Beauregard D. Left onto Old Farm Dr. Right on Carriage D.r, Right on Field Stone Dr., 5 Fieldstone D.r, 10 Fieldstone Dr., 28 Fieldstone Dr., Left on Old Farm, 27 Old Farm, Left on Beauregard Dr., right on Thompson Rd., Right on Mason St., Mason St. and Fairfield Dr., Follow Mason St. to where it becomes Nipmuck Stt. Right onto Flynt St. Right onto Cedar Hill St. Left on Homestead, 15 Homestead, Pioneer Dr. and Homestead S.t, Right on Cedar Hill, Right onto Flynt St. 330 Flynt St., Flynt and Whalen S.t, Left at Bridge to stay on Flynt St., 134 Flynt St. (on right), Flynt St. and James St. Proceed to the end of Flynt St. Left onto Ware St. Right at the traffic light onto High St. Right onto High St. at the traffic light. Left on Center St., 4253 Church S. becomes High St., Right on Commercial St., Left on Main St., Left into Old Mill Pond for 8:30 a.m.

ROUTE 6 – 7:43 a.m. Thorndike St. to Old Warren Rd. (Third right after Thorndike Rug Mill). Right onto Old Warren Rd., 188 Old Warren Rd., 207 Old Warren Rd., 204 Old Warren Rd., 213 Old Warren Rd., 219 Old Warren Rd., 252 Old Warren Rd./Katie Lane, Left onto Route 67 North (Boston Rd.) and continue into Warren. Left at the shopping plaza in West Warren onto West Warren Rd. (Whiskey Hill). Follow the roadway up the hill to Rondeau Rd. on the left. Turn around by backing into Rondeau Rd., continue back down Whiskey Hill and back to Palmer. Right onto Old Warren Rd. 538 Old Warren Rd., Right on St. John St. on the right. Proceed to the end of the road at the top of the hill, in the fields. Turn around by backing into the driveway near the stacks of pipes. 65 St John's St., 22 St John's St., Right onto Old Warren Rd., Left

onto Peterson Rd., 5 Peterson Rd., 9 Peterson Rd., 13 Peterson Rd., 124 Peterson Rd., 165 Peterson Rd., 222 Peterson Rd. Right onto Country Lane. Straight onto Flynt St., 55 Flynt St., 20 Flynt St. Left onto Ware St. Corner of Varcardiv and Ware St., Right onto High St. at the traffic light. 486 High Street, 4480 High St. Stay Left of Junction Variety, 4419 High St, 4195/4213 High St, Left on Center St., Straight on High St., 4125 High St., 4058 High St., 4083 High St. Proceed to the bottom of High St. Left into Old Mill Pond for 8:30 a.m. drop off.

ROUTE 7 – 8:10 a.m. – Start at Stimson St. and Ware St. (Route 32), 39 Stimson St., Right on Gates, Turnaround at Forest Lake Rd., Right on Gates, Gates and Stimson, Right on River St., Left on State St. NOTE: YOU MUST CROSS SPECIAL CIRCUMSTANCE RAILROAD TRACKS AT THIS TIME. PLEASE SEE YOUR DISPATCHER FOR SPECIAL DIRECTIONS! CROSS RAILROAD TRACKS AT EMERY STREET AND RIVER ST. DO NOT STOP ON TRACKS!! Right on Emery St., Back into Kelly Rd. to reverse direction; Foster St and Emery St; Right on State St, 177 State St, 95 State St., State St. and Pleasant St., Left onto South Main St. Right at the traffic light onto Main St., Three Rivers. 2366 Main St., Corner of Main St. and Coache St., Right on Ruggles S., Ruggles and Wilson, Right on Oak St., Corner of Pleasant St. and Oak St., Right onto Charles St. Charles and Pine St., Left onto Main St. CROSS RAILROAD TRACKS JUST PAST TOWN HALL/POLICE STATION. Continue along Main St. to right into Old Mill Pond for drop off at 8:30 a.m. Return to yard via Main St. and Route 181.

ROUTE 8 – 7:58 a.m. – Start on Pleasant St., Thorndike, Pleasant St. and Summer St., Pleasant St. and Elizabeth St., Pleasant St. becomes Thorndike St., bear right on Palmer St., 3007 Palmer St., Bear right onto South High St., 105 South High St., 50 South High St., 32 South High St., Left on State St. Left on South Main St., Bear right on Pine after Shell station, 3014 Pine St, 3052 Pine St., 3064 Pine St., Left on Fuller St., 51 Fuller St., Right on Ains Manor Rd., 21 Ains Manor Rd., Left on Phillips Right on Fuller, Right on Sykes St. go through lights, Right on Bourne St., 178 Bourne St., 168 Bourne St., Bourne St. and Off Bourne St., 21 Bourne St. Left on Main St. becomes Springfield St, Learning Factory, Left on Maple St., Left on Front St., Straight on Palmer Rd., Left on Quaboag St. Right on Ford St., Ford St. and Central St, Left on Palmer Rd, Skyline Terrace, Pineview St., Left on Sykes St., Right on Main St. CROSS RAILROAD TRACKS AFTER TOWN HALL/POLICE STATION. Proceed to Old Mill Pond for 8:30 a.m. drop off.

ROUTE 9 – 8:03 a.m. Sykes S.t and Fuller St. (on Right) Right on Prospect St., 3002 Prospect St. ONLY, Left on Advance St., Right on Forest St., Forest St. and Oak St., Left on Hillside Dr., 3125 Hillside Dr., 3080 Hillside Ave., Right on State St., 112 State St. (on left), Left on Jim Ash Rd., 85 Jim Ash Rd., 98 Jim Ash Rd., 109 Jim Ash Rd., Left on Griffin St. Corner of Griffin St. & Stewart St. Left on High St., 3122 High St., 3042 High St., Right on State St. at stop sign. Right on Main St., 3020 Main St. Corner of Main St. and Spring St. (on right). Right on Maple St. Right on High St. Corner of High St. and Center St. Right on Spring St. Left on Main St. 108 Riverbend Condo, 100 Riverbend Condos, Main St. and Bond St. Continue along Route 181 to the traffic light at four corners. Left onto Main St., Thorndike. Proceed into Old Mill Pond for drop off at 8:30 a.m.

ROUTE 10 – First stop 8:07 a.m. Leave OMP at 7:56 am to get Monitor. Right on High St. Right on Thorndike St., 33 Mt Dumplin Rd., 40B Mt. Dumplin Rd., Left on Memory Ln. Desimone Dr. and Memory Lane, Memory Lane, 10 Memory Lane. Right on Desimone Dr., 6/7 Desimone Dr. Left on Mt. Dumplin Dr., 53 Mt Dumplin Rd., 70 Mt Dumplin Rd. 2nd Entrance to Meadowbrook Condo by tennis courts on left. Left on North Main St. Corner of Arnold St. Corner of North Main St. and Orchard St. Left on Sheerer St. Left on Fairview. Left on Searle. 20 Searle St. Right on North Main St., 1743 North Main St. Continue North Main becomes Sykes St. CROSS RAILROAD TRACKS. Left on Bourne St. Left on Main St. Main St and Larivier St. CROSS RAILROAD TRACKS JUST AFTER BRIDGE. Left on Maple St. Maple St. Left on Front St. Left on Park Ave. Right on Springfield St. To Old Mill Pond for drop off.

ROUTE 11 - 7:45 a.m. Pick up monitor at OMP. P: 344 Springfield St. 416 Springfield St. 449 Springfield St. Left on Chilson St. Left on Three Rivers Rd. 152 Three Rivers Rd. Right on Springfield St. 153 Springfield St. Springfield St. and New Hampshire St./192 Springfield. Springfield St. and Anderson St. Kellan McCord. Springfield and Maple St. Left on Bridge St. Left onto Chudy St. 121 Chudy St., 177 Chudy St. Left on Glenn St., 2 Glenn St., 27 Glenn St. Left on Barker St. Straight on Barker St. 2 Sibley St (First sign corner). Barker St and Sibley St. Left on Edgewood St. Right on Sylvia St., 29 Sylvia St.(cul-de-sac). Right on Linda St. Right on Chudy St., 65 Chudy St., Chudy St. Right onto Bridge St. Left on Main St.CROSS RAILROAD TRACKS JUST BEFORE BRIDGE. Right on Bourne St. Right on Sykes St. Left on Shearer St., 34 Shearer St., 100 Shearer St. Prospect St., Longview St., Beacon Dr. (rear entrance to Palmer Green). Right on Lawrence St., 105 Lawrence St. Left on Thorndike St. Left on High St. Left around Junction Variety to stay on High St. Left on Main St. Proceed to Old Mill Pond for drop off at 8:30 a.m.

