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The members of Second Congregational Church urged residents to nominate veterans to receive the Quilt of Valor.

Meals to be held in collaboration with Building Bridges

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PALMER – Last Friday, the AmVets post in Three Rivers held a luncheon to spread information about the Building Bridges program to local veterans.

Building Bridges is an ini-



Veterans Agent Tina Brohman announced the upcoming dates for lunches and meals for veterans.

tiative for veterans with 16 sites across four states, including Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Massachusetts. Veterans Agent Tina Brohman thanked the members of the community who attended the luncheon.

"Thank you all for coming today, it fills my heart up and makes me so happy that you're all here," Brohman said. "I want you all out here in the community and to enjoy each other."

The meal was sponsored by the Second Congregational Church. Members of the church talked about the Quilt of Valor Foundation, and urged attendees to consider nominating a veteran to receive one.

According to QOVF.org, "a Quilt of Valor is a quality, handmade quilt that is machine or hand quilted. It is awarded to a Service Member or Veteran who has been touched by war."

"The Quilt says unequivocally, 'thank you for your service and sacrifice in serving our nation,' the website reads.

Building Bridges founder and Executive Director Reverend

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Halloween in Monson

Residents gush about early trick-or-treating appetizer at Town Hall

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MONSON – Ahead of trick-or-treating, resident trick-or-treaters were invited to Town Hall to enjoy their decorated pumpkins and This Halloween, Town Hall was decorated with

"This is something we've done for the last four years," said Town Administrator Jennifer Wolowicz.

According to Wolowicz, the staff would dress up here and there, with some offices dressing up every year. Since the tradition began, more offices have started to get involved, and the Keep Homestead Museum requested to take part in the festivities.

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Monson Town Hall employees who decorated the downstairs, (from left) Denise Buck, Toni Uliana, Kim Uliana, and Penny Gustafson as Gramma Nutt.



Orion, Brenda, and Eros wore elaborate knight and dragon costumes to the celebration at Memorial Hall.

Lions Club announces winners of costume contest held at Memorial Hall

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MONSON – This Halloween, the Lions Club held its annual parade and costume contest at Memorial Hall.

On Oct. 31, residents followed the procession down Main Street to Memorial Hall, where kids aged 14 and under competed against each other in a costume contest that was put on by the Lions Club.

"The event went great," said Karen Davis, a member of the club. "We had a little over 75 kids in the contest."

Davis has been involved with

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RENEWABLE ENERGY

No gas, all glory

Mass Clean Energy Week features EV showcase at PMP

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PALMER – For the first time ever, the commonwealth will celebrate and explore renewable energy with Mass Clean Energy Week, to be held Nov. 11-15.

Mass Clean Energy Week will feature a number of events that will highlight various types of renewable energy, including solar, wind, hydroelectric, geothermal and more.

"We're really just trying to shine a light on how Massachusetts is an innovator in clean energy,"

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Turley Photos by Paula Ouimette

State Renewable Energy, Inc. visited Palmer Motorsports Park recently to promote the "No Gas, All Glory! Charge Ahead All-Electric Showcase" on Wednesday, Nov. 13 as part of Mass Clean Energy Week.

PALMER

Changes to ambulance service

PALMER— On Thursday Oct. 24, the Palmer Ambulance Service (private entity) notified the Town of Palmer that, after 40 years of service, it will not be renewing its ambulance service license effective Oct. 31.

As an immediate response, the Palmer Fire District, who currently operates as the secondary ambulance provider to the Town, will take on primary ambulance responsibilities effective Oct. 31, with 24/7 ambulance coverage for the Town. Palmer will also continue to have mutual aid response available when necessary. For any operational questions, please contact the Palmer Fire Department at 413-283-3861. For all other inquiries, please contact the Town Managers office at 413-283-2603 or by email townmanageroffice@townofpalmer.com.

PALMER

Pep Rally and Parade Celebrates Rivalry



Turley photos by Marcelo Gusmão

The Palmer High football team gave their all in the game against their 100-year rivals in Ware.

PALMER – Last week, the towns of Palmer and Ware celebrated their 100-year rivalry with a football game at Legion Field.

Before the game began, the town held a pep rally and a parade

that went from Converse Street, to Central Street, Park Street, and Thorndike Street, before coming back to Converse Middle School.

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Pet of the Week



RODNEY & HARRY

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Christmas sing along

PALMER— There will be a Christmas Sing along on Sunday, Dec. 1 at 3 p.m. with The Fanfare Brass Choir at St. Paul's Church, 1060 Central St.

The 10 part brass ensemble consists of 4 trumpets, French horn, 4 trombones and tuba, come to a musical performance of a unique combination of power and finesse.

This program is supported in part by a grant from the Palmer Cultural Council, a local agency which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

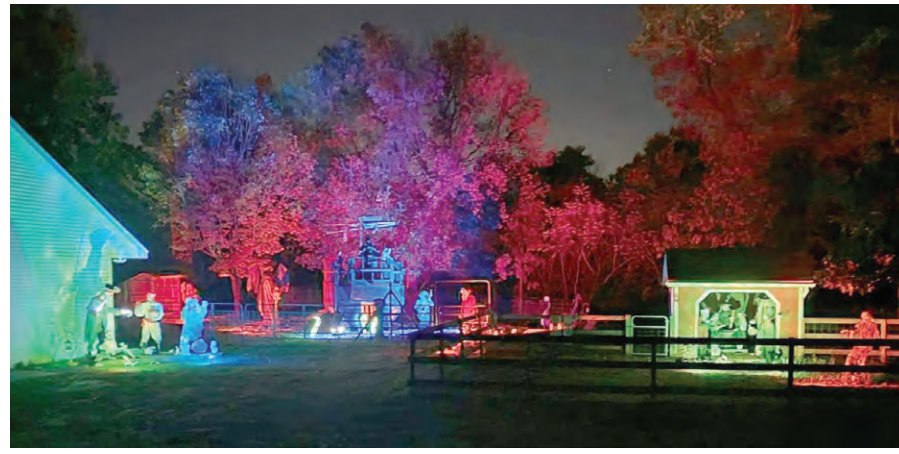
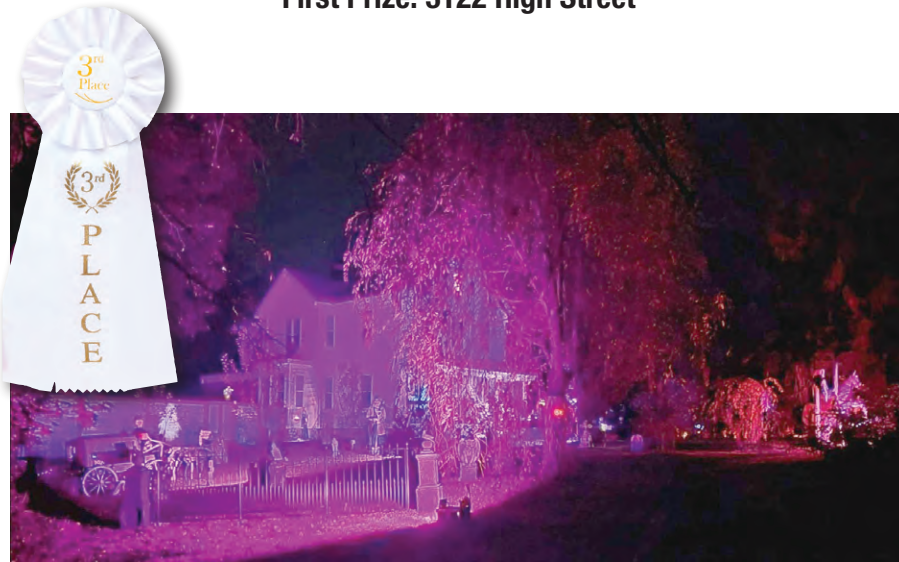
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Third Prize: 7 Ruggles Court

Second Prize: 82-86 Summer Street



LIGHT-UP PALMER is excited to announce the winners of the first annual Halloween Decorating Contest. Thank you to everyone who participated and brought their creativity to life.

Winners:

- First Prize: 3122 High Street
- Second Prize: 82-86 Summer Street
- Third Prize: 7 Ruggles Court

Honorable Mentions:

- 114 Belchertown Street
- 62 Mason Street

Congratulations to all the winners and participants. Your efforts helped make this Halloween a memorable one.

DEADLINE

The Journal Register has changed its firm deadline for public submissions to Mondays. To get your submission in for that week's edition space permitting, email Editor at journalregister@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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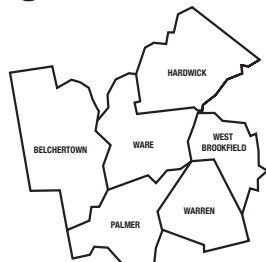
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Why Join Us?

Referrals are just the beginning! As a member, you'll enjoy the spotlight on your business within our close-knit community. Think of us as your business's ultimate cheerleaders, making sure your unique offerings shine bright.

A Legacy of Achievement

Since 2011, our committee has been making waves. We're not just about meetings - we're about momentum. From securing endorsements for local businesses to orchestrating events that turn visitors into regulars, we've been shaping our towns' destiny, one success story at a time.

Events that Sparkle

Who says business can't be fun? Picture this: quarterly membership nights that blend networking with laughter. We're all about community, after all - and a little friendly competition in the bowling alley or at the axe throwing yard never hurt anyone.

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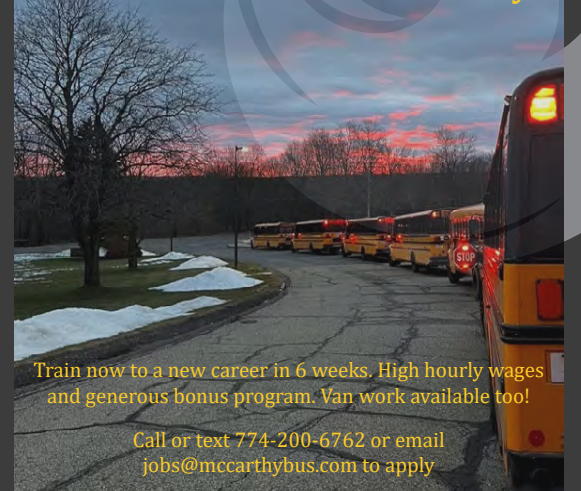
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St. Paul's Church to hold 'Holly Berry Bazaar'

Annual Holiday Bazaar on Nov. 16, 9 a.m.—3 p.m.

PALMER—St. Paul's of Palmer is excited to announce the Holly Berry Bazaar! Join us to celebrate the Christmas spirit at this old-time church bazaar, featuring holiday arts and crafts, gifts, a giant raffle, a luncheon, a bake sale, and more. The event will take place on Saturday, Nov. 16, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St.

Paul's Church. This "Old-Time" church bazaar is made possible by the dedicated members of St. Paul's, along with a variety of select vendors from the greater Palmer community. Unique crafters such as Swooping Loops, Barton Beeswax, Color Street, Loo Bug Designs, Still River Homestead, and Jo's Specialty Cards will be present.

Highlights include a visit from Santa from 9 am to 2 pm, and the

Christmas Kid's Corner, complete with a North Pole Post for letters to Santa, and free sweet treat bags for the little ones. Don't miss the chance to take photos with the 'genuine' Santa and Mrs. Claus while enjoying holiday shopping.

The Holly Berry Christmas Kitchen will serve lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., offering hot spiced apple cider, gingerbread, hot dogs, chili, and more. St. Paul's bake sale will feature homemade fruit pies, including fresh

apple pie, along with a wide assortment of other baked goods.

The bazaar will also feature a holiday giant raffle and themed gift baskets. The Christmas Basement Shop will offer a variety of decorations and holiday accessories to help you deck the halls.

Rev. Steven Sousa, minister of St. Paul's Church, extends a warm welcome to the community: "Come out for a day of festive fun and Christmas shopping! We're excited to host

our inaugural Holly Berry Bazaar and look forward to sharing the holiday cheer with you. Many thanks for joining us at St. Paul's of Palmer!"

Since 1867 St. Paul's has served the greater Palmer community through various outreach programs and spiritual offerings. At its heart is the message of grace, acceptance, and love. Visit www.StPaulsPalmer.org for more information about St. Paul's.

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Standing next to the winning pumpkin from the Collector's office, (from left) Kate McGrath, Rebecca Morse, and Kate Baker.

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"We started by doing Halloween pumpkin decorating among the staff of Town Hall and different departments outside Town Hall," Wolowicz said. "That grew to be much more of a thing than we thought it would be, people loved it."

This year, the staff of the downstairs departments at Town Hall decorated their floor with Candyland items and dressed in matching costumes.

"They did a great job," Wolowicz said. "All the kids loved it."

Though trick-or-treating usually starts around 6 p.m., Town Hall held its early trick-or-treating at 2 p.m. Wolowicz described the event as "kind of an appetizer" for the Halloween festivities, and said that the earlier start time was to accommodate fami-

lies with younger kids who aren't in school, and the town's homeschooled population.

"We do early trick-or-treating starting at 2 p.m. to coincide with kids who aren't in school yet," Wolowicz said. "We open Town Hall and other department buildings up, like the library and the Council on Aging, going all the way down to the Fire and Highway Departments."

Wolowicz said that there has been a lot of support for early trick-or-treating from local businesses as well.

"This year we had a lot of businesses that wanted to join officially, so we made a master list that we put out to the public," Wolowicz said. "Everyone had an absolutely phenomenal time. The kids were happy and the employees loved it; it makes for a really special day in town."



Nick Gasperini joked that his costume was "a firefighter dressed as a hero."



Nicole Morrell brought Trey, age 5, to trick-or-treat at Town Hall.

Wolowicz praised the work of Penny Gustafson, Toni Uliana, Kim Uliana, Denise Kennedy-Buck, and Michelle Murdock for their work decorating the lower level and engaging with kids in the community.

For the pumpkin contest, Wolowicz announced that the winner was the Treasurer/Collector's office, which had a live fish as part of its pumpkin.

"The fish's name is Kash," Wolowicz said. "Kash is now the mascot of the collector's office."

Following early trick-or-treat-

ing at Town Hall, residents were able to enjoy the parade down Main Street that was arranged by the Lions Club. Wolowicz said "the weather was so beautiful this year."

Wolowicz thanked all the residents who visited Town Hall and supported all the events the town put on. The town is already getting ready to decorate for the next holiday.

"They've already started decorating lights," Wolowicz said. "The Malo family does all the lights in town through fully volunteer effort."

They spend time on the weekends putting lights around town."

Wolowicz said that this month, Santa will be checking his lists as he gets ready to visit the town and meet with the kids the Saturday after Thanksgiving, the same weekend as the Monson Arts Council's massive art festival.

"Once he gets off his helicopter from the North Pole, he'll find out what they want to get for special presents," Wolowicz said.

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Just A Little Craft Store offers unique gifts for the holiday season

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PALMER – If you're looking for handmade gifts this holiday season, Just a Little Craft Store has recently moved to Main Street.

Cheryl Moriarty has been in business for over three years, selling crafts, trinkets, and a variety of tools from local vendors and artisans.

"We have almost 50 crafters, with all handmade items for sale," Moriarty said. "95% of items are handmade, and the crafters do custom orders."

Moriarty described the shop as a "unique gift store," as it provides the community with an opportunity to support local vendors in the general area. Custom orders can be placed with specific crafters through the store.

"If someone is looking for handmade cards or special gifts, they can find it here," Moriarty said. "There are unique, one-of-a-kind items in here that you can find. We have crocheters, jewelers, card-makers, wood-workers, painters, local Palmer honey, glassware, and sun catchers."

Moriarty is herself a crafter, and has been making her own crystal suncatchers, birthstone trees, origami flower arrangements, and jewelry for several years. She said that has been making crafts ever since she retired from her full-time job at the offices of Verizon.

"I came across a space at old



Turley photos by Marcelo Gusmão
Cheryl Moriarty (pictured) said that the nine spots in her shop have been filled, and she will advertise online when there are openings for vendors.

School Street school," Moriarty said. "I felt it would make a wonderful place to have a store, so what I do is I rent out the spaces to crafters and I'm there to sell it for them."

From doing craft fairs for several years, Moriarty has made a lot of contacts. When she was first opening her store, she reached out to other crafters that she had met over the years to ask if they would be interested in renting space in her shop.

"A lot of it was word of mouth and networking with crafters," Moriarty said. "If I need to fill other spaces, I put it out on social media that I'm looking for crafters to come into the store."

Right now, the store is full with all the local vendors who have rented space in Moriarty's shop.

She said there are nine spots, all of which filled up shortly after she moved to the new location.

Moriarty said that the move to Main Street has been very successful, as she's surrounded by nearby businesses who are happy to support her. She said the store has been seeing "a lot of new faces, and a lot more foot traffic."

The crafters change their inventory with the seasons, and Moriarty said the holidays are the busiest time for the store.

"Lots of people are looking for wonderful different gifts for people, rather than going to the big box stores," Moriarty said. "Our biz from October through mid-January is the highlight of our year."

"It's like we're doing a craft fair, but we're not just there one day



Cheryl Moriarty runs her shop, Just A Little Craft Store, on Main Street in Palmer.



The dragon decorations made from Halloween masks that look over the store are made by a local vendor.



Cheryl Moriarty showed off the origami flowers that she makes and sells.

a week, we're open year round."

Just A Little Craft Store is open Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. They are closed Monday through

Wednesday. Moriarty said that the hours may increase during the holiday season.

You can visit the shop at 1368 Main St., or give them a call at 413-478-1451.

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to shrink your brain faster, don't bother doing anything that challenges your brain's capacity for memory, logic and thinking.

This means you shouldn't travel, volunteer, take a part-time job, learn a different language, pick up a new instrument, or play games like Scrabble, Clue, crosswords, sudoku or chess.

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Don't watch what you eat.

There's no definitive link between specific foods and cognitive health, so eat whatever and however you want, even though obesity, diabetes and heart disease are associated with cognitive decline and a healthy diet may provide additional nutrients and antioxidants that your brain needs to stay strong.

So if you want to take that risk, avoid leafy greens, nuts, beans and fish and load up on red meat and sweets.

I hope by now you've realized that I'm employing a bit of reverse psychology to get you to consider how lifestyle choices may affect the quality of an aging brain, which directly impacts the quality of life. This is one column in which I don't want you to take my advice!

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Trick or Treat



Haylie as Tinkerbell and Landon as Peter Pan celebrated their first Halloween this year.



Trick-or-treating in Ware, Sheldon, age 9, Thurston, age 9, and Parker, age 6.



Five costumed trick-or-treaters pictured together, Aurora, as a cop, Cam, as a pumpkin, Axel, as Scream, Grayson, as a Transformer, and Kora, as Anna.



The donut, "Sprinkles" is Kendra Burke, and the "Dunkin' guy" is Matthew Burke.

Trick-or-treater Kora, age 3, from Monson, dressed as Anna for Halloween.

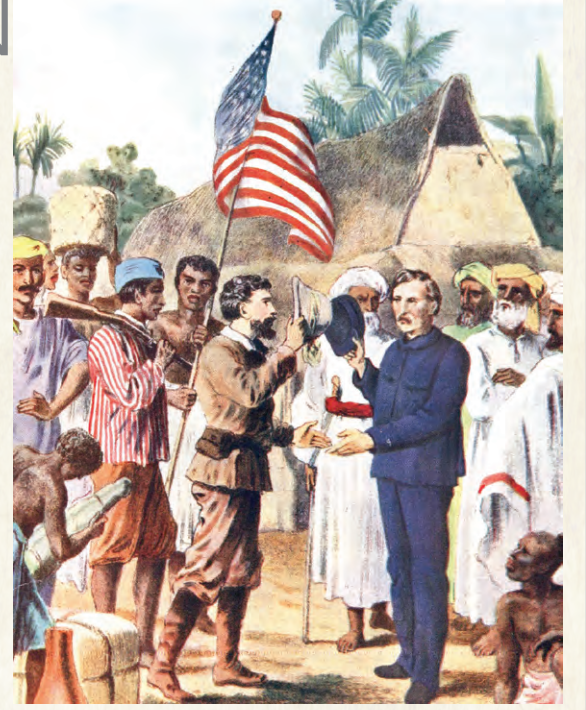


THIS WEEK IN History

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Week History Nov. 10

A wood-carving of the historic meeting between Henry Stanley and David Livingstone.



REGION – A look back through history at the momentous anniversaries this week.

On Nov. 6, in 1917, the second phase of the Russian Revolution began as the Bolsheviks seized power in Russia.

On Nov. 7, in 1996, NASA launched the Mars Global Surveyor, a robotic spacecraft designed to carry out a long-term study of the planet; contact with the spacecraft was lost 10 years later.

On Nov. 8, in 2013, the Philippines was struck by Super-Typhoon Haiyan, one of the most powerful cyclones ever recorded

to strike land.

On Nov. 9, in 1989, the Berlin Wall, which was erected in 1961 to divide the western and eastern sectors of Berlin, was opened by the East German government.

On Nov. 10, in 1871, according to his journal, explorer Henry Stanley met David Livingstone, a fellow explorer in search of the source of the Nile River, with the famous words "Dr. Livingstone, I presume?"

On Nov. 11, in 1918, at 5

a.m., the Allied powers and Germany signed an armistice document, and six hours later, World War I came to an end.

Finally, on Nov. 12, in 1833, the great Leonid meteor shower, in which hundreds of thousands of meteors were observed in one night, was seen all over North America, initiating the first serious study of meteor showers.

St. Christopher's Craft Fair

BRIMFIELD—On Saturday, Nov. 23 and Sunday, Nov. 24, St. Christopher Church will hold its annual craft fair. Located at 20 Sturbridge Road (route 20) it has easy access and plenty of parking. The hours of the fair are Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Each vendor highlights their own special talents offering the buyer an opportunity to get something unique. There is so much to choose from such as primitives, jewelry, Christmas ornaments, soaps, an array of one of a kind beautiful hand quilted, knitted & crochet items, stone and shell art, wood crafts, grapevine wreaths, shadow boxes, organic lotions and soaps, tie dye, and so much more. The fair is perfect timing for planning your gift giving shopping or to spruce up your home. Everyone is trying to stretch a dollar these days so why not do your shopping with these local crafters.

The kitchen is open throughout the day and will offer a breakfast menu and a variety of sandwiches, soups, chili, and chowder as well as homemade meat pies and turkey pot pie and desserts.

The pies can be pre-ordered to take home.

For those who like to try their luck, there are three raffles. The main raffle includes donations from local businesses and gift baskets. There is also a raffle comprised of unique gifts from crafters and a lottery tree raffle. A cookie walk held on Saturday only starting at 9 a.m. Come early as it sells out quickly. A strolling caroler will help bring the Christmas spirit.

The fair is organized by the Women of Saint Christopher's, faith, charity and service. Their work includes providing meals for families in need or after a funeral mass, visiting shut ins with cards and goodies bags, as well as a variety of other activities during the year to bring the parish community together. "As woman of faith our goal is to be a support for one another and those who need us to help us flourish in and practice our Christian faith through our work and provide programs to deepen and enrich our faith," said past president and long time member Sheila Fortier.

The craft fair raises funds to meet parish needs. Those efforts

have supported many of the maintenance projects undertaken in recent years. "Each year we dedicate a project for the proceeds. Maintenance of the church, just like a home is an ongoing project. We have begun restoration work on the stained glass windows and the proceeds from the craft fair will be earmarked to continue that process," said club president Cindy Skowya.

"The group is an important part of our parish, and their work has a positive impact," said Father Jack Brennan. "Being pastor of two parishes can be challenging but I know that I can count on them for their support. I invite everyone to come, not just for the fair but anytime. Masses are on Saturdays at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Our weekday masses are Monday and Wednesday at 9 a.m. Come join us"

Admission is free. For more information contact the parish at 413-245-7274 or email stchrisbrimfield@gmail.com or check it out on the church's Facebook page.

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The Sturbridge Federated Church Pumpkin Patch Committee



Palmer Senior Center

PALMER—The Palmer Senior Center, 1029 Central St., has many activities for seniors Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information or to reserve a meal please call 413-283-2670.

November events always on Mondays- Zumba at 8:30 a.m., Chair Yoga at 10 a.m., Lunch 11:30 and Pool table at 12:15 p.m. Always on Tuesdays- Knit/crochet group at 9 a.m., walking group at 9 a.m., Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Arthritis/ROM at 10 a.m. and painting group at 1 p.m. Always on Wednesdays- Strength training at 10 a.m., Reiki by appt. is canceled and 11:30 a.m. Lunch. Always on Thursdays- Walking group at 9 a.m., breakfast at 9:30 a.m., Tai Chi at 10 a.m., pool table at 12:15 p.m. and Big Y at 1 p.m. Always on Fridays- Gentle stretch at 10 a.m., Dancing mind body and soul at 10 a.m. and Lunch at 11:30 a.m.

Special Events November

Friday, Nov. 8- 1-3 p.m. Brown bag pick-up, 1 p.m. build a birdhouse or feeder with Justin. Space is limited
Monday, Nov. 11- Closed for Veterans Day
Tuesday, Nov. 12- 11:30 a.m. Lunch Bunch Farmer Matt (outside subject to change for weather)
Wednesday, Nov. 13- 11:30 a.m. Lunch and learn with Luso Federal Credit Union, 1 p.m. Wii bowling
Thursday, Nov. 14- 1 p.m. Greeting cards with Marlene
Friday, Nov. 15- Noon Trip to the Springfield Armory National Historic site with Justin
Monday, Nov. 18- 10:30 a.m. Marathon Bingo, 5:30 p.m. craft puzzle wreath
Wednesday, Nov. 19- 11 a.m. Thanksgiving Celebration
Thursday, Nov. 20- 10 a.m. Tai Chi, 11:30 a.m. -1:30 p.m. memory café, 1 p.m. Sunshine village paint
Friday, Nov. 21- 12:30 p.m. showing movie "A Good Person"
Monday, Nov. 25- 1 p.m. take and bake
Thursday, Nov. 28 and Friday, Nov. 29- Closed for Thanksgiving
Breakfast is served every Tuesday and Thursday at 9:15 a.m. and is \$3. Lunch is served every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to noon and a suggested donation is \$2. Please call before 10 a.m. the day before to reserve a meal at 413-283-2670. Individuals must sign up for breakfast,

otherwise a meal will not be ordered for them.

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Friday, Nov. 8- Beef stew with carrots and peas, mashed potatoes, wheat roll, Jello with topping.
Monday, Nov. 11- Closed for Veterans Day.
Tuesday, Nov. 12- French toast and sausage.
Wednesday, Nov. 13- Hamburger with cheese, onions and mushrooms, roasted red potatoes, wheat burger bun and mandarin oranges.
Thursday, Nov. 14- Waffle and Sausage.
Friday, Nov. 15- Breakfast sausage, scrambled eggs, syrup, potatoes O'Brien, snack loaf and spiced apples.
Monday, Nov. 18- Lazy stuffed cabbage, peas and onions, WW bread, Jello with topping
Tuesday, Nov. 19- Ham, egg and cheese croissant
Wednesday, Nov. 20- Turkey with gravy, steamed peas, mashed potatoes, cranberry stuffing and pumpkin pie
Thursday, Nov. 21- Cinnamon buns
Friday, Nov. 22- Chicken Marsala, tossed salad with Italian, penne noodles, garlic bread and mixed fruit.
Monday, Nov. 25- Mac and Cheese, stewed tomatoes, WW bread, cranberry juice and Jello with topping.
Tuesday, Nov. 26- Egg, bacon and cheese croissant.
Wednesday, Nov. 27- Birthday meal, BBQ pulled pork, broccoli slaw, half a baked sweet potato, WW burger bun and birthday cake.
Thursday, Nov. 28 and Friday, Nov. 29 will be closed for Thanksgiving.

Silver Bell Farm celebrates 10 years

MONSON—This holiday season, Silver Bell Farm is marking its 10th anniversary with the return of Silver Bell Nights, a dazzling outdoor light show that has become a local favorite. Starting Nov. 22, the farm will be transformed into a winter wonderland illuminated by hundreds of thousands of lights that set the scene for festive family memories. The cost is \$22 per person and children 2 and under are free.

This year, Farmer Mike and his team have enhanced the experience with new themed areas and interactive features, including the Silver Bell Dino Farm, Hansel & Gretel's Candy Trail, and the Laser Light Greenhouse. These additions join other beloved displays along the 3/4-mile trail, like the Peppermint Forest and North Pole, where Santa himself will greet guests every evening.

"Silver Bell Nights is about creating holiday traditions and special moments," says Farmer Mike. "This year, with the farm's 10th anniversary, we're especially excited to welcome families back and celebrate together."

Visitors can look forward to illuminated play areas, unlimited Barrel Train rides (weather permitting), and holiday treats from the Farm Store Bakery and Santa's Snack Shack. The trail offers countless photo ops, cozy fire pits, and an unforgettable atmosphere for guests of all ages.

For tickets and more information: <https://silverbellfarm.com/silverbell-nights>.

Join this holiday season at Silver Bell Farm, where 10 years of memories and hundreds of thousands of lights come together for an enchanting experience.

MAC holiday craft fair

MONSON—The Monson Arts Council's 45th annual holiday craft fair, which features hand crafted items. The fair will open on Saturday, Nov. 30 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fair presents 70 artisans, crafters and non-profit organizations who all offer a variety of items.

The crafters are located in four buildings in downtown Monson, Crafters are set up in Memorial Hall, the House of Art, and the Universalist and Methodist Churches. All locations offer a wide variety of gifts, decorations and collectibles, including stained glass, bath products, books, candles, dry flowers, clothing, holiday decorations, jewelry, quilts, soft sculpture, hand craft-

ed greeting cards, pottery, and much more. The annual fair is a major fundraiser for the Monson Arts Council as well as several other non-profit groups. Luncheon will be served in Memorial Hall, and the Methodist Church. A Girl Scout Carol Community Sing will take place in front of Memorial Hall at 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 30. This holiday music precedes Santa's arrival on a fire truck at approximately 4:30 p.m. Once he arrives, all children may meet Santa Claus in person in the Town's Fire Station where cocoa and cookies will be served. For information or directions please call Wendy Murakami at 413-896-8666.

Plein Air Show at Palmer Library

PALMER—Artists from Quabbin Arts Association are showing their work this month at the Palmer Public Library. Landscapes created by more than twenty local artists highlight the beauty and diversity of our area.

A special feature of this show is a fundraiser project created to support repairs to the Yellow Horse Barn on Lampson Brook Farm. This area is favorite painting location for the QAA

plein air artists

Eighteen paintings have been donated for sale and are hung on two walls as you enter the show. All proceeds from sales of these paintings will be donated to N.E.S.F.I., the group of volunteers working to preserve the hundred year old yellow horse barn.

A reception is planned for Thursday, Nov. 14 from 6 to 8 p.m.

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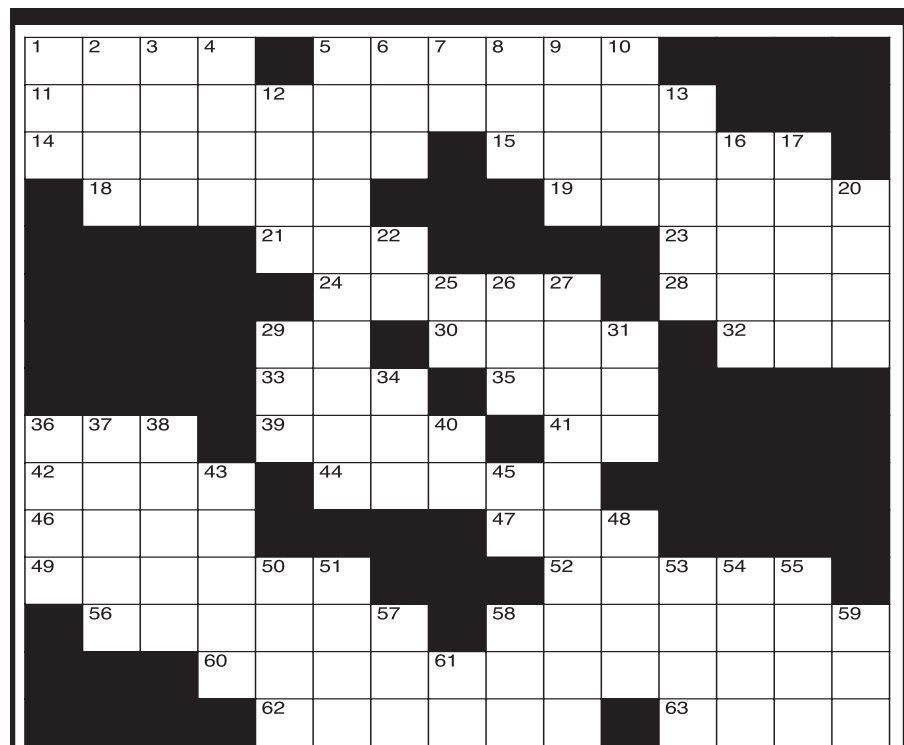
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18. Visionaries
19. Large, fish-eating bird
21. Indicates near
23. Former CIA agent and critic
24. Icelandic poems
28. Pop
29. "Hammer" is one
30. Senses of self-importance
32. Thyrotrophic hormone
33. Not around
35. Electronic data processing
36. Licenses and

CLUES DOWN

1. Body part
2. Mimics
3. Expel large quantities rapidly
39. Snake-like fish
41. Air Force
42. Popular computers
44. Of a withered nature
46. Wings
47. Used in combination
49. Laid back
52. Jeweled headpiece
56. In slow tempo
58. Falls
60. Assertions made again
62. Periods of history
63. Hyphen

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4. Sea eagle
5. A type of subdivision
6. Variety of Chinese
7. Mr. T's name on "The A-Team"
8. Consumed
9. Chinese dynasty
10. NFL great Randy
12. Ireland
13. Palm trees with creeping roots
16. Fungal disease
17. Impressionable persons
20. Affirmative! (slang)
22. Instinctive part of the mind
25. "The First State"
26. A way to develop
27. Fraternities
29. Woman (French)
31. Sunscreen rating

CLUES DOWN

34. Beer
36. Spiritual leader
37. Indigo bush
38. Burn with a hot liquid
40. Junior's father
43. Ray-finned fishes
45. Morning
48. Line passing side to side through the center (abbr.)
50. Double curve
51. A small bundle of straw or hay
53. Got older
54. Crater on Mars
55. Humanities
57. Relating to the ears
58. "To the ___ degree..."
59. Residue of a burned product
61. It cools a home

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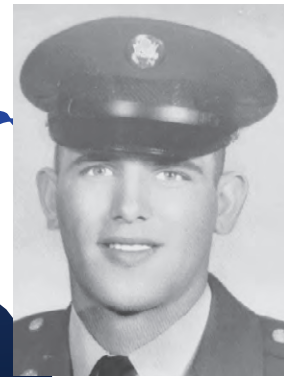
Least we forget their deeds were done,
We cherish them all, each and every one,
The hopes and dreams were shattered too,
All for a cloth, Red, White and Blue.

On foreign soil their best was shown,
Defending land that they did not own,
For love and sweethearts they may never see,
The fight they have to set a strangers free.

Too many bodies new homes were found,
We call these places, "Hallowed Ground."
To the ones still living we must also share,
To those grounds, Our Loving Care!

May we always remember to honor them all,
The one's who stood and the ones who fell,
Just remember their stories and never forget,
They are known to us all, "As The U.S. Vet."

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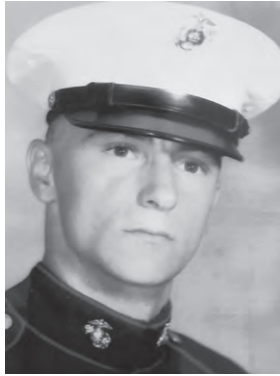


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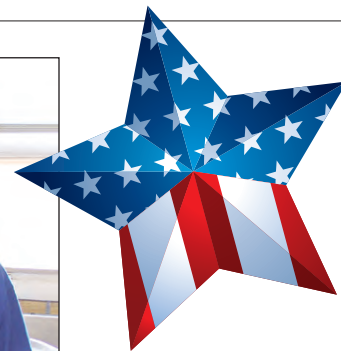


AMVets Post 74 of Three Rivers left to right. John corchran trustee, dick varney trustee, Paul cover trustee, Kris Roche adjutant, Ed okseniak 2nd vice, Ron meilleur trustee, Paul graveline commander, mark caci adjutant, Ray beaudette first vice



Veterans gathered at AmVets Post #74 for lunch at noon on Friday.

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The Sons of AmVets who prepared the meal on Friday, (from left) Dave Benedetti, John Sasur, Andy Mandell, John Bigda, and Tony Silva.

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Christopher Carlisle announced that Building Bridges now has 17 sites available, with one set to open in Rhode Island.

"If you go on the Building Bridges website, BuildingBridgesVeterans.org, you will see, pretty much every day of the month, a meal someplace with veterans and their families, and support supporters," Carlisle said.

Carlisle said that the program

is a way to thank veterans for their service. The website describes this mission as a way to combat food insecurity among veterans.

"As human beings, we all know the physical necessity of eating," the website reads. "Yet, according to the USDA, more than one in nine military veterans (...) suffers food insecurity, while one in six is on the brink of not having enough to eat. Building Bridges' 'meal counter' testifies both to the need to feed our veterans, as well as the poignant

tragedy that so many continue to go hungry."

Associate Director Chad Wright told the gathered veterans that they would have an opportunity to have another meal with the organization in Ludlow on Nov. 12, in Monson on Nov. 18, and in Chicopee on Nov. 22.

Brohman announced a Veterans Breakfast to be held on Saturday, Nov. 9 from 9-10 a.m. at St. Thomas Parish Center.



Chad Wright, the Associate Director of Building Bridges, spoke about the other towns participating in Building Bridges.



Reverend Christopher Carlisle said that Building Bridges will be opening a new site in Bristol, RI.

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- Hank Houghton
President, AVIP/VVA Chapter 294
Retired Staff Sergeant, 82nd Airborne,
U.S. Army Vietnam Veteran



Beth Zelazo is one of the members of the Second Congregational Church that sponsored the meal on Friday.

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FOOTBALL

Extra point makes difference in Ware win over Palmer

By Tim Peterson
Sports Correspondent

PALMER—During the past three seasons, Ware had outscored Palmer, 112-28 on the gridiron.

The outcome of the 98th meeting between the archrivals wasn't decided until late in the fourth quarter.

The Indians, who scored a touchdown in the middle of the first quarter, managed to hang on for an exciting 7-6 victory over the Panthers before a large crowd at historic Legion Field in Palmer, last Saturday afternoon.

"You never know what's going to happen in a rivalry game, but Palmer is a very good football team this year," said Mike Fazio, who has never lost to the Panthers as the Indians varsity football coach. "After watching a lot of film this week, we figured today's game was going to be a hard fought battle. It turned out to be a very exciting high school football game and it's always very special whenever you can beat one of your main rivals."

It was the closest final score between the two neighboring high schools since Ware pulled out an 8-6 victory in 2006.

Ware, who has now won the last eight football games against Palmer, has a 50-43-5 overall lead in the rivalry series which began in 1925.

The Indians closed out the regular season with a 6-2 overall record. They also finished tied for first place in the Intercounty North standings with Franklin Tech with a 4-1 league mark.

The Indians seniors are Thomas Richter, Brady Dyer, Julius Marquis, Jayden Kern, Gavin Sawa-



Brecken Gilman gets the tackle.

some really good players last year and we didn't know how this season was going to go. The seniors stepped up and they've made it a very special season so far."

Sawabi, whose three older brothers also played football at Ware High School, has been a member of the varsity football team since he was in the eighth grade.

"It has been amazing to be a member of this football team since I was in the

bi, Ayden Mulcahy, Nathan Luxon, Matt Gambino, Edric Ortiz-Cordero, Nathan Harmon, Dominic Montalban, and Benjamin Torres.

"I'm really happy for this group of seniors," Fazio said. "We graduated

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SOCCER

Double OT goal helps Monson advance to WMass finals



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Brady Ronaldson looks to get around his opponent.

By Tim Peterson
Sports Correspondent

GRANBY—While Monson and Granby High School's are members of the same leagues in both boys' basketball and baseball, the boys' soccer teams have only battled each other in the Western Mass. tournament during the past three years.

The third-seeded Mustangs celebrated a 3-2 double overtime victory over the second-seeded Rams in the Western Mass. Class D semifinals at Granby High School, last Tuesday afternoon.

"Even when we were trailing, 2-1, at halftime, I knew that we could make a second half comeback," said Monson head coach Jared Pignone. "We don't have any seniors on this year's team. All these guys will be returning next year, which is awesome."

Two years ago, Granby posted a 1-0 win against the Mustangs in the Class E semifinals.

A year ago, the Rams defeat-

ed the Mustangs, 2-1, in the Class D championship match.

One of the five juniors listed on the Monson boys' varsity soccer roster is Jake Beaupre, who scored the game-winning goal in the Class D semifinals with 4:20 remaining in the second overtime period.

The Mustangs (7-9-1) never held the lead until Beaupre sent the Monson supporters who made the trip to Granby High School home happy.

The scoring play began with freshman Trey Dillahunt banging a shot off the left post and Beaupre was in the right spot to knock home the rebound shot.

"Trey fired a shot that hit off the post and I tapped the ball into the net," said Beaupre. "We lost to Granby in the Western Mass. finals last year, so I'm very glad that we were able to come out on top in today's game."

Beaupre also plays both basketball and baseball.

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Jaleel Nevue-Roman dribbles up the field under pressure.



Justin Davis heads up the field.



Cayden Bousquet watches his pass head up the field.

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SOCCER

Late goal lifts Pioneers in WMass tourney

Jaleel Nevue-Roman dribbles up the field under pressure.



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PALMER – The Pathfinder boys soccer team, which co-ops with Palmer, prevailed in overtime over SICS last week to advance in the Western Mass. tournament. Adonis Dupre and Evan Costa scored the goals for

Pathfinder. The Pioneers would beat Drury in the semifinals before falling in the Western Mass. finals. Highlights from the finals will be in next week's edition.



Justin Davis heads up the field.



Cayden Bousquet watches his pass head up the field.



Owen Pear sends a shot away.



Evan Costa shoots ahead of an opponent.



Zander Auffrey attempts to clear the ball away.

BOWLING

Candlepin League News

By Ryan Drago
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Tuesday Night
Commercial Elks League

PALMER – The Commercial Elks League has one week left in round one of the candlepin league season.

As of Oct. 22, there is a tie for first place between the Mailmen and Gutter Mouths who each have 19.5 wins. The Daft Kings are close in third place with 16 wins. Last in Line is in fourth place with 15 wins. Compression has 14 wins and Team BK has 12 wins.

In the second to last week of the first round Last in Line bowled against Compression. In game one, Compression was victorious 331-302. Jay Dominick of Compression has a 108 to start the match.

In game two, Compression repeated their first game score, 331 and won again. In game three, Compression swept Last in Line with a third consecutive victory with a 342. Dominick finished with a 111 in game three and was the high bowler on his team with a series of 311.

Compression was victorious and took all four points, including the one for total pinfall with a score of 1004.

The two teams tied for first place bowled off during league night on Oct. 29, Gutter Mouths and Mailmen. In game

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Monson unified basketball in action

AGAWAM – The Monson High School Unified basketball team was recently in action at Agawam. The Mustangs have a six-game

regular season this year with more teams in the region. The Mustangs will conclude their season with a jamboree event at Chicopee

Comprehensive High School next week.



Jacob Vanicsek goes for a shot.



Tyler Norling goes the jump shot.



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Diana Gagne drives to the hoop.

Railers take road loss to Admirals

NORFOLK, VA – The Worcester Railers HC (3-4-0-0 6pts) fell to the Norfolk Admirals (4-2-1-0, 9pts), on Sunday afternoon by the final score of 4-2 in front of a crowd of 3,224 at the Norfolk Scope. The Railers are back on the ice next at the DCU Center taking on the Maine Mariners on Friday, November 8th at 7:05 p.m. EST.

Worcester struck first tonight with a goal from Jack Randl (1-0-1) who scored 13:31 into the first period. Norfolk was quick to tie the score when Carson Golder (1-0-1) scored for the Admirals.

Making the score 1-1 to end the first period. In the second period Norfolk pushed the score to 3-1 with goals from Sean Montgomery (1-0-1) and Connor Fedorek (1-0-1). Connor Welsh (1-0-1) later in the second cut into that deficit with his power play goal making the score 3-2 heading into the third.

The Railers got the scoring started in the first tonight when Jack Randl (2nd) scored on a shorthanded breakaway 13:31 into the first period. Norfolk responded back with a goal of their own just over 30 seconds after

when Carson Golder (3rd) scored to tie the game at 1-1 Norfolk outshot Worcester 11-8.

Norfolk took the lead 7:49 into the second period, when Sean Montgomery (2nd) found the back of the net on dishes from Graham Sward and Carson Musser. His goal was followed up by Connor Fedorek (1st) who extended the Norfolk lead to 3-1 in the 11th minute of the second period. The Railers cut the Norfolk lead to one when Connor Welsh (3rd) scored a power play goal assisted by Matthew Kopperud making the score 3-2. Norfolk

outshot Worcester 7-6.

It took nearly the entire 20 minutes of the third period action for either team to score. The Railers had an opportunity late in the third to tie the score on the power play but could not find the back of the net. The lone goal in the third period came on the Railers empty net scored by Brady Fleurent (3rd) at 19:52 making the final score 4-2. Norfolk outshot Worcester 9-7, and 27-21 in the game.

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Athlete of the Week

Jake Beaupre

Monson

Beaupre's overtime goal helped lead Monson to a win in the Western Mass. semifinals last week.

To nominate someone for Athlete of the Week, contact Managing Sports Editor Gregory A. Scibelli at 413-283-8393 ext. 258 or send an e-mail to gscibelli@turley.com.

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Dylan Holbrook and Luis Rivera Alica combine for a tackle.



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Matthew Santos rears back for a long pass attempt.

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“We did our best in today’s game, and it feels great to win another game in this rivalry. This series has been going on for almost 100 years. My three older brothers also played football for Ware and I’m the last member of my family to play in this game.”

The last time that the Panthers (5-3, 2-3) defeated the Indians was a 14-6 home victory in 2015.

“All of my guys competed very hard in today’s game,” said Palmer head coach Matt Marciniac. “The outcome didn’t go our way, but I’m proud of my players. We did have several chances to take the lead in the fourth quarter.”

The three seniors listed on the Panthers rosters are Luis Rivera Alica, Julien Valentin, and Guillermo Rodriguez Rivera, who was selected as the 56th annual Leonard J. Bailey Award winner. He received the trophy from Andrew Healey, who received the prestigious award a year ago.

Ware won the coin toss and elected to defer until the start of second half.

After the Panthers were forced

to punt on the game’s first possession, the Indians offense marched 75 yards down the field.

Junior Jadrien Berthiaume carried the ball five times during the Indians first offensive series for a total of 15 yards. Dyer, who’s the Indians starting quarterback, also completed a 23-yard pass to junior Alex Orszulak.

The duo hooked up again on a fourth-and three play at the Panthers 30 yard line.

However, this time, Orszulak took the snap from center before throwing a high pass which was caught by Dyer over a Palmer defender with one-hand before he dashed into the end zone with 5:50 left in the first quarter. Dyer also made the extra point attempt.

“We used a formation where our quarterback lined up as a receiver,” Fazio said. “We’ve tried it several times so far this season, but this was the first time that we’ve scored a touchdown. Brady made a great one-handed touchdown catch. It turned out to be a huge play in the game.”

Palmer sophomore Taydem Haley and junior Dylan Doherty had interceptions during the final six minutes of the second quarter.

Dyer also picked off a pass thrown by Palmer QB Matt Santos during the second quarter, but the score was still 7-0 at half-time.

With two minutes remaining

in the third quarter, junior Jordan Jones intercepted another pass for the home team at his own 32 yard line.

On the second play of the series, Santos completed a 24-yard pass to Jones placing the ball at the Indians 42. Following three Doherty runs, Santos connected with Doherty for a 31-yard reception at the four yard line. Then Doherty, who left the game briefly in the third quarter with an injury, completed the eight play scoring drive with a four yard TD run with 10:56 left in regulation.

“Dylan sees the field very well and whenever he gets into the open field, he’s almost unstoppable,” Marciniac said. “He’s a great kid and I really enjoy watching him play football.”

The snap from the center sailed high over Santos’s head on the two-point conversion play. The Panthers QB picked up the ball and his pass attempt was incomplete.

The Palmer defense held Ware without a first down on the ensuing series which gave the ball back to the offense two minutes later.

That drive ended when Sawabi stripped the ball away from the Panthers quarterback on a fourth down play. The fumble was recovered by Gambino at the Indians 40.

After both teams exchanged punts, the Indians were forced to turn the ball over on downs with 13 seconds remaining on the scoreboard clock.

Sophomore Dalton Marquis sealed the deal with an interception which clinched another league title for the Indians, and it also extended their winning streak in the rivalry series.

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Shane Szado sends the ball away.



Trey Dillahunt dekes as he heads toward the goal.



Jake Beaupre tries to get around a Granby defender.



Austin Meacham passes up the field.



Lucas Pignone sends the ball away ahead of pressure.

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“Our rivalry with Granby isn’t as big as it is with Palmer,” Beaupre added. “We always want to beat Granby in every sport that we play against them.”

Beaupre and junior Austin Meacham led the Mustangs with eight goals this season.

The Rams (13-4-2), who were hoping to repeat as Western Mass. champions, never trailed until the second OT.

“It was a back-and-forth match,” said Granby head coach Todd Dorman. “We just couldn’t capitalize in extra time despite having a lot more possessions. Winning the Western Mass. title is one of our goals every year. My guys put a lot of energy into trying to win this tournament again this year. We now have to regroup and get ready for the state tournament.”

The home team jumped out to 1-0 during the 17th minute of the opening half when senior Jaxton Roy scored an unassisted goal on a rebound shot that rolled into the left corner past sophomore Monson goalie Kyle Beaudry (6 saves).

The other six seniors listed on the Rams varsity roster are Jack Crawford, Riley Goodhind, Gavin Moreno, Cole Fuller, Tristan Moe, and Cody White.

Following a Monson timeout with twelve minutes remaining in the first half, Meacham fired a breakaway shot into the lower right corner of the net past Granby junior goalie Daniel Santiago (5 saves). Junior Shane Szado was credited with the assist.

A couple of minutes later, Moreno dribbled around a couple of defenders before shooting the ball into the net giving the Rams a 2-1 halftime lead. The go-ahead goal was assisted by Goodhind.

Eight minutes into the second half, junior Ben Pignone received a pass from Dillahunt before taking a shot that deflected off the left post before bouncing across to the right corner of the net tying the score for the second time.

The score remained tied for the final 30 minutes of regulation.

Granby had two corner kicks and two free kicks during the first 10-minute overtime period.

In the final seconds of the first OT, a header by Moreno was saved by Beaudry.

It kept the contest tied until Beaupre became the hero for the visiting team in the middle of the second overtime.

The Mustangs lost to top-seeded Pioneer Valley Regional, 5-1, in the Class D championship match at Chicopee Comp, last Friday afternoon.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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UPCOMING

NOV. 10.

The 28th Annual Monson Memorial Classic Road races will be held on Sunday Nov. 10. There is a 5K race and a 1/2 marathon feature race, which offers great prize money. For more info, go to 28th Annual Monson Memorial Classic Half Marathon & 5K

DEC. 8

Millennium Magic, a Sweet Adelines Chorus, will perform their Winter Wonderland concert in the sanctuary of First Church, 5 High St., Monson at 2 p.m. A cookies and punch reception will follow the concert in Fellowship Hall. The cost is a \$5 donation at the door.

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INTERESTS

CHOIR REHEARSALS: Under the direction of Kiel Krommer, Director of Music Ministries at First Church, Monson, choir rehearsals take place every Thursday from 6:30-8 p.m. downstairs in the music area. New members of all faiths are welcome to join the choir. There is no need to audition or sign up, just come. Choir members will be sure to enjoy the music for Advent and Christmas and the special community concert at the Silver Street Chapel on Sunday, Dec. 15.

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.

CRAFTERNOONS: Drop in 2-4 p.m. daily at the Holland Public Library, 23 Sturbridge Road to learn or practice different crafts. There are new crafts every Wednesday. For more information, call 413-245-3607.

KEEP HOMESTEAD MUSEUM: Located at 35 Ely Rd., Monson, nature trails are open daily until dusk for hiking, snow-

shoeing and cross-country skiing. Trail maps can be found in the parking lot. The Phillips Sculpture Garden is open year-round (handouts in box on one of the signposts). For more information call 413-267-4137, email khm@keephomesteadmuseum.org or visit keephomesteadmuseum.org.

QUABOAG VALLEY QUILTERS GUILD: Members meet at 1 p.m. on the first and third Thursdays of the month in the Amvets post at 2150 Main St., Three Rivers. The Guild is a no-pressure group with varying degrees of accomplishments, from novice to Big E "Best In Show" winners. Dues are \$55 a year. For more information, contact Barbara Beaulieu at 267-4044 or Merry Mombourquette at 283-7577. Follow them on Facebook for more.

LINE DANCING CLASS: 3-5 p.m. and/or 6:30-8:30 p.m., every Thursday at the Monson Polish Club, 7 Bliss St, Monson. Rose's line dancing classes include absolute beginners and beginners, and participants get to dance to all types of music. \$10 per class. Please wear comfortable footwear, no sandals.

GAME NIGHT: 6-7:45 p.m. the second Tuesday of every month at Top Floor Learning (third floor of the Palmer Library at 1455 N. Main St.). Free and open to the public. Play available board and card games or bring your own. Must be 16 or older unless accompanied by an adult. No Registration Required - just show up! Questions? Call 283-2329, or 283-3691, or email palewis19@yahoo.com.

NOTCH VISITOR CENTER OPEN FOR WINTER SEASON: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday-Monday. The center is located on Rt 116, at the center of the Holyoke Range State Park. DCR Interpretive staff will be available for visitors. Coming in January, programs will also be offered to highlight the Range's special nature in winter, see the park web site for details.

QI GONG: Qi Gong at Monson Free Library with Randy Emerson. Every Tuesday 5:45 to 6:45 p.m.

T-Birds fall to Phantoms

SPRINGFIELD - The Springfield Thunderbirds (3-7-0-0) and the Lehigh Valley Phantoms (3-3-1-1) combined for 88 penalty minutes on Saturday night inside the MassMutual Center. After the dust settled, the Phantoms came away with a 5-2 victory.

Before the opening draw even happened, there were indications of fireworks as Springfield bruiser Sam Biten and Lehigh Valley captain Garrett Wilson exchanged pleasantries, leading both players to be separated by the officials. Still, the two enforcers' inevitable showdown occurred just 21 seconds into gameplay, as the two combatants traded fists in the neutral zone and elevated the noise level of both the benches and the crowd.

Two subsequent scraps followed the Bitten/Wilson tangle as Hunter Skinner squared off with rookie Hunter McDonald, and Marcus Sylvegard got his chance to drop his gloves for his first AHL fight against J.R. Avon. All three concurrent sets of fighting majors happened in the first 7:49 of the period.

All the while, both teams had numerous chances to crack a scoreless draw, but the starting goaltenders were calm in the eye of the chaos around them. Colten Ellis made 16 first-period saves in the Springfield net, while Eetu Makiniemi denied 10 Springfield offerings in the opening 20 minutes.

Both teams left power play chances on the table in the opening half of the period, but in the dying minutes, Lehigh Valley earned a 5-on-3 on two straight high-stick minors to Springfield. Jacob Gaucher finally opened the scoring with just 48 seconds left in the frame, jabbing a rebound between Ellis's legs just out-

side the goal crease.

Gaucher added to his total just 38 seconds into the middle period. Moments after the T-Birds killed off a power play, the puck took a fortuitous kick to Gaucher's stick in the slot, and he chopped a backhander past Ellis to give the Phantoms a 2-0 advantage.

2:59 later, the Lehigh Valley power play continued its early-season surge as Samu Tuomaala wristed one through traffic on the left side and past Ellis to make it a 3-0 lead for the visitors.

Springfield's power play entered the night with just two power-play goals over its first nine games, but the man advantage found its groove late in the second as Drew Callin cleaned up a rebound from Nikita Alexandrov in the blue paint to make it a 3-1 game with 5:04 left in the frame.

Unfortunately, the momentum did not carry into the third. Gaucher completed his hat trick just 6:33 into the final period, scooping up a centering pass after a misplay behind the Springfield net and making it 4-1.

Dalibor Dvorsky continued his torrid run with a goal in his third straight game, picking up Springfield's second power-play goal at 8:14 of the third period, cutting the lead to 4-2.

That would be as close as the T-Birds would come, and Anthony Richard capped the scoring with a breakaway goal at 12:56 to round out the scoring.

The T-Birds complete their homestand on Wednesday morning for the annual School Day Game against the Bridgeport Islanders. Puck drop is set for 10:35 a.m. for the second meeting between the rivals.

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one, Gutter Mouths won by one point, 337-336. Bryan Surprise of Mailmen had a chance to tie the game, but only filled his spare with a nine count. Surprise finished with a 120.

In game two, Gutter Mouths won again by a score of 324-301. In game three, Gutter Mouths won again for a three-game sweep over the Mailmen, 328-323. Surprise bowled another 120 in game three and had a series of 333.

The total pinfall score was in favor of Gutter Mouths, 989-960. By winning all four points, the Gutter Mouths have a distant lead going into the final week of the season.

The Daft Kings bowled against Team BK. In game one, Team BK won

the first game 367-358. In game two, BK were victorious again by a score of 379-367. Dave Cobleigh of Daft Kings had a 107 in game two.

In game three, Team BK ran away with game three with a score of 397-363. Jeff Whyte of BK broke the century mark in game three with a 101. Whyte currently holds an 87 league average. Matt Bertelli of Daft Kings finished with a 104.

Team BK won all four points with a final score of 1128-1088. A winner for round one will be determined the first Tuesday night in November. The winner will receive a playoff berth in the championship roll-off.

Visit Diamond Junction Bowling Lanes at 1446 North Main St. in Palmer. The alleys can be reached at 413-289-0013.

Regional Holiday Events

Sunday, Dec. 8 SPRINGFIELD

HOLIDAY CONCERT TICKETS. The 215th Army Band of the MA Army National Guard presents their annual free holiday concert at Symphony Hall, 34 Court St. on Sunday, Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. Admission is free with ticket. Tickets available at Pride Convenience Stores; One Financial Plaza, 1350 Main St., Springfield (weekdays 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Springfield Visitors Center, 1319 Main St., Springfield; or send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Spirit of Springfield, 1350 Main St., Springfield, Suite 1004, Springfield, MA 01103. Ticket holders seated first.

Friday, Nov. 15 - Saturday, Nov. 16 LUDLOW

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LUDLOW

FALL FOOD TRUCK FESTIVAL, 782 Center Street. Saturday, Nov. 16 from 12-5 p.m. Live music, drinks, food trucks, firepits. Free entry.

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ST. NICK'S CHRISTMAS BAZAAR. St. Elizabeth Pastoral Center, Hubbard Street (parking lot in back of church). Saturday, Nov. 16 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Approximately 40 vendors selling stained glass, hockey apparel, chocolates, ornaments, an other items to start our Christmas shopping. Free admission and parking. For more information call at Flaherty, (413)531-6997

SOUTH HADLEY

VENDOR MARKET. Brunelle's Marina, 1 Alford Street. November 16 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Fun for the whole family!

Sunday, Nov. 17 CHICOPEE

HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR. Moose Club, 244 Fuller Road. Craft and vendor fair for National Federation of the Blind, Springfield Chapter.

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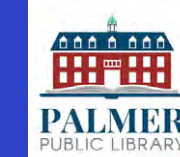
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Halloween in Monson



Matt, Fahlen, and Remy watched the parade from the sidelines in costume.

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Mackenzie, age 11, and Riley, age 10, made their way down Main Street during the parade.



Lucia, Eric, and Alex dressed up for the Halloween celebration put on by the Lions Club.

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the club for over two years. She said that each member of the club takes the reins on one event each year, and that Halloween was her responsibility.

"We arrange with the police department and the Select Board for the parade, and then publicize that we're doing the parade on that night, and hopefully we get a ton of kids," Davis said. "This year we got more than last year."

The club took over the parade and costume contest after the Rotary Club disbanded. Though the Lions have added their own twists on the tradition, members reported that it has been mostly kept the same as when Rotary ran it.

"The Lions Club has been doing this ever since the Rotary Club left and they passed it on to us," said Curt Jameson. "We've been continuing on with their tradition, and added in a few twists of our own."

One change the club is looking to add in will be expanding the maximum age requirements for the contest, in order to respond to the change in demand.

"Next year we're going to expand the age group to 18," Davis said. "We had a lot of kids come who were over 14 and wanted to be in it this year."

The costume contest had three winners in each category.

In the ages 0-3 group, Amelia was awarded the prize for Scariest, Wilder was awarded for Most Creative, and Ivy won Best Costume. In the ages 4-7 division, Chance won the prize for Most Creative, Mallory won Scariest, and Meila won the Best Costume.

In the 8-11 division, Fiona won for Most Creative, Jenny won for Scariest, and Ella won for Best Costume. In the 12-14 division, Ellie won for Most Creative, Raf won for Scariest, and Isabella won for Best Costume.

Davis said that the Select Board was very supportive of the event, and said that it was very simple to request approval through the board for the use of Memorial Hall.

"The Highlanders always lead the parade for us," Davis said. "It's a big community event, we look forward to it every year."

This event is only one of the things that the Lions Club does for the community, in conjunction with Lions Clubs throughout the commonwealth.

"This is just one of many services that we do," Jameson said. "The Lions are mainly about eyesight."

Jameson explained that there are five districts in the state, which are labeled Y, A, N, K, and S.

"When we go to international conventions and stuff, we all wear tri-corner hats, that's our official international thing," Jameson said. "There are probably about 1,200-1,300 people in each district; out in the Cape there are probably more."

If you'd like to learn more about the Monson Lions Club, you can visit their website at MonsonLionsClub.org, or send an email to MonsonLionsClub@GMail.com.



Andrea and Nate dressed as Harley Quinn and the Joker to watch the costume contest.



Aruh wore a chicken costume, and talked about his long family history with the town.



Katherine Santiago, Jerry Ortiz supported their costumed contestants, Yamareliz, age 13, Joey, age 4, and Raphael, age 12.



Natalie Cote attended the celebration at Memorial Hall with Troy, age 5, and one-and-a-half-year-old Oliver.



T.J. Davis watched over the trophies while Karen Davis, Lions Club member and his wife, ran the event.



Colleen Flynn, Fiona McManus, and Denise and Owen Newland attended the costume contest together.



Contestants gathered on the stage at Memorial Hall by age group.

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Halloween in Monson



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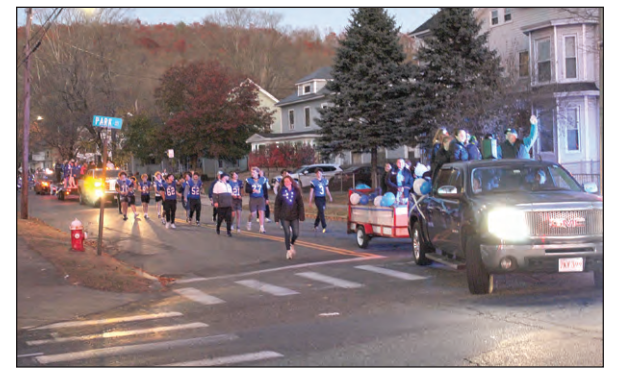
Randy and Allie Pascale brought Elliot, age 2, as Winnie the Pooh, and 11-month-old Stella as Piglet to the costume contest.



Residents and school staff marched past Converse Middle School ahead of Friday's game.



The Saccamando family watched the parade from Park Street.



Councilor Matt Lemieux provided the sound system for the car he rode for the parade.



The "Do Life Like Doo" truck paraded down Converse Street to celebrate the football game.



The girls' soccer team danced aboard the float that rolled down Converse Street.



Cars, bikes, and excited residents paraded as the sun set before Friday's game.



The Palmer High School band performed as they led Friday's parade.



A truck from the Fire Department and a police cruiser participated in the parade.



Trucks decorated with blue and white balloons to support the Palmer schools participated in the parade.



The Palmer High band rounded the corner on Central Street with the rest of the parade.



Local residents hung out of the fire truck to wave to the crowd watching the parade.



The float carrying the girls' soccer team turned the corner onto Thorndike Street.

100-years of Palmer and Ware game

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The parade included representatives from the Fire Department, the Police Department, the Girls' Soccer Team, and the town's Soccer Association, staff from the Palmer Public Schools, and other residents of the town.

After the parade, the residents arrived at Legion Field for the historic game, which ended 7-6 in Ware's favor.



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The Journal Register
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Police/Fire

Police Logs

Palmer

The Palmer Police Department reported 458 incidents on its logs for Oct. 22 through Oct. 28

Oct. 22
At 9:45 p.m. police arrested Steven Sean Surprenant, 40, of 121 N. Main St., Belchertown, on a warrant.

Oct. 23
At 9:44 a.m. police responded to a hit and run accident on Hight Street.
At 8:30 p.m. police received sex offender registration.
At 8:34 p.m. police received sex offender registration.
At 9:25 p.m. police responded to a trespass complaint and arrested Michael J. Hogan Jr., 32, unshoused, for trespass.

Oct. 24
At 3:46 a.m. police responded to an accident with property damage on Wright Street.
At 8:18 a.m. police received sex offender registration.
At 4:46 p.m. police received sex offender registration.
At 5 p.m. police received sex offender registration.

Oct. 25
At 3:04 p.m. police responded to an accident with property damage on Thorndike Street.
At 3:50 p.m. police arrested Isaiah Jewell, 20, 19 Elm St., West Lebanon, NH, for possession with intent to distribute of a class D substance, carrying a loaded firearm

without a license, in possession of a felony large capacity firearm, 2 counts of assault with a dangerous weapon (car), possession of ammunition without FID card, wanton destruction of property in excess of \$1200, negligent operation of a motor vehicle, person under 21 possession of alcohol, marked lane violation, failure to stop/yield, littered from motor vehicle, speeding rate exceeding posted limit, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, conspiracy to violate drug law, vandalism of property and possession of a large capacity feeding device.

Police also arrested Xavier Jewell, 18, 1 West Lebanon, Meadowbrook, NH, for possession with intent to distribute of a class D substance, carrying a loaded firearm without a license, in possession of a large capacity firearm, firearm discharge within 500 feet of a building, firearm discharge near a highway, storing a firearm improperly, possession of ammunition without FID card, person under 21 possession of alcohol, marked lane violation, failure to stop/yield, littered from motor vehicle, speeding rate exceeding posted limit, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, conspiracy to violate drug law, possession of a class E substance, vandalism of property and possession of a large capacity feeding device.

At 3:53 p.m. police responded to an accident with property damage on High Street.
At 4:10 p.m. police responded to an accident with property damage on Ware Street.
At 4:27 p.m. police received sex offender registration.

Oct. 26
At 2:56 a.m. police gave summons to Myasha Chanel Glenn, 28, of 1016 Pleasant St., Palmer, of uninsured motor vehicle and unregistered motor vehicle.
At 3:31 a.m. police gave summons to Shaunte Lee Rinehart, 41, of 94 Grattan St., Chicopee, for operation of a motor vehicle with a suspended license.
At 7:27 p.m. police responded to an accident with property damage and arrested Kris A. Swindlehurst, 66, 265 Palmer Road, Ware, for OUI liquor third offense.

Oct. 27
At 8:31 p.m. police responded to an accident with property damage on the Mass Turnpike.
At 8:38 p.m. police responded to an accident with property damage on Park Street.

Oct. 28
At 6:53 a.m. police responded to an accident with property damage on N. Main Street.
At 2:11 p.m. police responded to an accident with property damage on the corner of Church Street and River Street.
At 3:24 p.m. police received sex offender registration.
At 5:18 p.m. police received sex offender registration.
At 5:52 p.m. police received sex offender registration.


OBITUARIES

Richard R. Padykula, Sr, 75

PALMER—Richard R. Padykula, Sr, 75, passed away at home on Oct. 31, 2024. Born Jan. 25, 1949 in Ludlow, he was the son of Frank R. and Lillian (Jewett) Padykula. Richard grew up in Ludlow, graduated from Springfield Trade School and has lived in Palmer for over 50 years. He worked for the former Monson Developmental Center as a manager and in their carpentry department. In his leisure, Richard enjoyed gardening, watching wrestling and spending time with his children and grandchildren. People watching from his porch and listening to 97.7 Ware/Palmer Polka every Sunday were also things that Richard was fond of. Besides his parents, Richard was predeceased by his daughter, Marcy Lynn Bray and two sisters, Susan Derochers and Rena Pelas. Richard leaves behind his two sons, Richard Padykula Jr and his wife Chesney of Deltona, FL, Adam Padykula, with whom he lived. His former wife and mother to their children,

David Pranaitis, 10/15/1960 – 11/1/2024

David Pranaitis succumbed to his battle with cancer and passed peacefully at Baystate Medical Center on Nov. 1, 2024. David was Born Oct. 15, 1960, son of Charles and Teresa Pranaitis and grew up in Bondsville. He graduated from Pathfinder Regional High School, served his country in the Air Force before he proudly started his career and service to his community for 38 years with Palmer Fire Department as full time Captain. David retired in 2017 as Deputy Fire Chief and was honored as "Fire Fighter of The Year". David will always be remembered by many as "Cappy" and his distinctive handlebar mustache. David took great pleasure sharing his love of the outdoors and hunting in NY where he spent as much time as he could. As a carpenter by trade, he loved nothing more than lending a helping hand whether you needed a hand with a weekend project or needed your entire house rebuilt. David was always there to help. He was most proud of all the projects he did with his daughter Katie at her house, especially the Koi pond they built by hand together. He will be greatly missed by his mother, Teresa Pranaitis of Bondsville, his 2 brothers and their families, Paul and Mark Pranaitis both of CT, his daughter Katie Pranaitis, of Palmer, his life partner, Maria Donato, of Palmer, his former mother-in-law Alice Smith of Palmer, many friends, caregivers and beloved dogs. David is predeceased by his former wife Debra Pranaitis and his father, Charles Pranaitis. Services are private and in lieu of flowers donations can be made in his memory to: Massachusetts Vest A Dog, PO Box 113, Mendon, MA 01756; MCVFA Massachusetts Call Volunteer Firefighters Association MCVFA Fund, Inc., PO Box 60659, Florence, MA 01062; or The American Cancer Society



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Fire Logs

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Oct. 31, the department responded to Ford Street for a cooking fire confined to container.
Oct. 31, the department responded to Pleasant Street for a fuel burner/boiler malfunction, fire confined.

Baystate Wing Auxiliary Selling Lotto Calendars

PALMER—The Baystate Wing Hospital Auxiliary is currently selling their January 2025 Lotto Calendars. The one-month calendar, which costs \$5 each or 3 for \$10, has a daily winning amount of \$100 with special drawings on Jan. 1 and Jan. 31.

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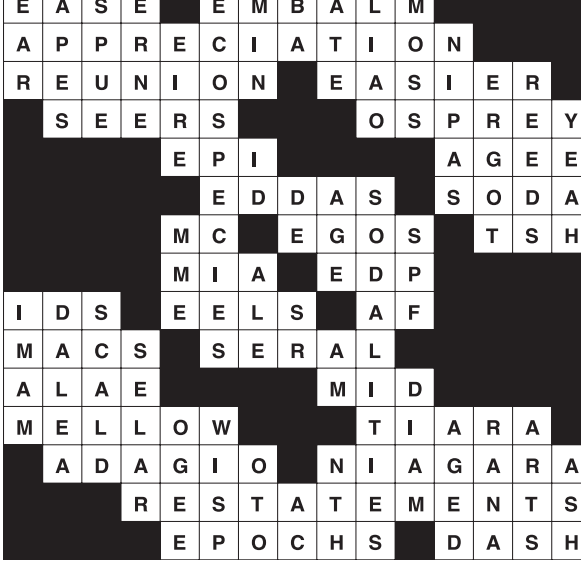
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Scott Johnson, CEO of State Renewable Energy, Inc. said.

Mass Clean Energy Week kicks-off with breakfast at Boston University on Monday, Nov. 11 from 9-10:30 a.m., followed by a behind-the-scenes tour of the university's Center for Computing & Data Sciences from 10:30 a.m.-noon.

Dennis Carlberg, the Chief of Sustainability at Boston University will be the featured speaker at the breakfast.

Johnson said the building operates using geothermal energy, and doesn't rely on any fossil fuels.

"They use solar and wind, too," he said. "The future is here."

From 2:30-4:30 p.m., participants can take an exclusive tour of the Polestar Boston Showroom and get an up-close look at the electric vehicles' impressive design.

On Tuesday, Nov. 21 from 10-11 a.m., learn about UMass Boston's hidden coastal sustainability secrets, along with a tour of the hid-

den power beneath New England at the Northfield Mountain Pump Storage from 10:30 a.m.-noon.

Travel to Lowell for a look at the Boott Hydroelectric Project with a tour from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, Nov. 13 from noon-4 p.m., experience the thrill of Whiskey Hill at Palmer Motorsports Park for the "No Gas, All Glory! Charge Ahead All-Electric Showcase" which allows people a rare opportunity to test drive cutting-edge electric vehicles on one of the top-rated tracks in North America.

Mass Clean Energy Week continues from 7-8:30 p.m. with "Powering Newton's Future" a look into community networked geothermal energy.

On Thursday, Nov. 14 from 9:30-10:30 a.m., tour Boston University's sustainable campus and experience the "green revolution" firsthand. From 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., get a behind-the-scenes look at clean energy innovation at Deer Is-

land Treatment Plant in Winthrop, the second largest wastewater treatment facility in the U.S.

From noon-1:15 p.m., tour Vicinity Energy's historical Kendall Square facility in Cambridge.

Mass Clean Energy Week ends on Friday, Nov. 15 with a sustainability tour of the Boston Convention and Exhibition Center from 2-3:15 p.m. and the grand finale at Boston Harbor Distillery from 5-7:15 p.m.

"The EV ride and drive is the biggest and most talked about event," Johnson said of the Mass Clean Energy Week events.

The "No Gas, All Glory!" event will feature all of the big name suppliers of electric vehicles, including Tesla, Lucid, Polestar and more. This is the first event of its kind to combine a world-class track with an all-electric vehicle showcase.

Helping to make this event possible are Light Efficient Design, Independent Electric Supply and Energy Source.

"The three of them have generously sponsored the event,"

Johnson said Balise Auto will also be bringing a number of electric vehicles to the event, including Toyota, Chevrolet, Lexus, Kia, Hyundai and Ford.

"We're going to make it a fun day," Johnson said.

In addition to the electric vehicle showcase, there will be food trucks and the chance to test drive the vehicles on the 2.3 mile-long track, which gives a stunning, panoramic view from its peak.

Recently, Johnson and his team were joined by representatives from Lucid Motors and Polestar Boston, also event sponsors, who took to the track to film a video to promote Mass Clean Energy Week.

Polestar provided its newest electric vehicle, an SUV called the Polestar 3, which is currently only available for preorder. Lucid provided a sedan, the Lucid Air.

With its minimalistic design, the Polestar 3 combines perfor-

mance with luxury, creating a one-of-a-kind drive with all of the amenities. Its active air suspension provides a smooth ride, which Polestar refers to as "the golden ride."

The all-wheel drive vehicle can range up to 315 miles.

The Lucid Air can charge to 200 miles in 12 minutes with an estimated range of 512 miles. With a maximum horsepower of 1,234, the Air can reach 0-60 miles per hour in about 1.89 seconds.

Its solid glass roof can hold the weight of an elephant on it.

Palmer Motorsports Park Club Director Al Sandy said the "No Gas, All Glory!" event is just one of the ways that Palmer Motorsports Park uses its facility to test the newest innovations in the automobile industry.

"We are embracing the electric vehicles as they come on board," he said.

Sandy said the track often has automotive manufacturers come there to test out new projects and technology. Palmer Motorsports Park also works with stu-

dents from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to test their solar powered cars.

While this is the first time the commonwealth has participated in Clean Energy Week, the Bay State has been a leader in renewable energy and innovation, offering a number of programs and incentives to help residents go green.

"Massachusetts is leading the way," Johnson said. "Now with clean energy, you can actually take control of your energy future... these programs are here; take advantage of them. We live in a state that really cares."

Johnson spoke about the importance of clean energy options when facing climate change.

"You're saving the planet and saving a tremendous amount of money," he said. "You can actually make money going green."

For more information about Mass Clean Energy Week or to register for any of the events, follow Mass Clean Energy Week on Facebook and Instagram or visit masscleanenergyweek.org.



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