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A battle for life

Responders engage in blood donation competition



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From left Fire Chief Dan Stamborski, American Red Cross Donor Recruitment Associate Nancy Russ, Fire Lt. Katie Kalbaugh, Police Sgt. Doug Lambert, Public Information Officer Michael Wilk and American Red Cross Donor Recruitment Associate Amelia Parker pose during a press conference to endorse the upcoming Battle of the Badges Blood Drive.

By Dalton Zbierski
Staff Writer

This Friday, the Chicopee Police Department will look to dethrone the Chicopee Fire Department as champions of the Battle of the Badges Blood Drive. In the process of donating blood to the American Red Cross, each donor will be asked to pledge support to one of the two departments.

"We will be having a Bat-

tle of the Badges Blood Drive between the police department and the fire department on May 10 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. It's going to be held at the Public Safety Complex," said Mike Wilk, public information officer for the Chicopee Police Department. "To give credit where it's due, the fire department has won the past three years, but that's going to change this year."

Parking will be made available in the rear of the

complex located at 110 Church St. The first 30 donors will receive a special edition Battle of the Badges T-shirt. While members of the police department are confident they'll encounter newfound success this year, Lt. Katie Kalbaugh of the Fire Department predicted otherwise.

"As Officer Wilk said, we have won three years in a row. There's one more space on the trophy waiting for our name when we get our fourth con-

secutive victory in the Battle of the Badges Blood Drive," she said. "We're really excited to also announce that we've geared up for and are working on more exciting and fun events that will bring the community together."

Last year, the contributions of 21 donors helped to save 44 lives, according to Wilk. Those who register online prior to this year's event

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COMMUNITY

Village brings sunshine to the city

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Pitching struggles in Comp loss

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CENSUS

Notices sent to unresponsive residents

The Board of Registrars of Voters is in the process of mailing 3,000 notices to voters who failed to respond to the annual city census.

This is the last attempt to keep those voters on the current list of active voters. The notices contain postage pre-paid postcards giving voters the option to confirm their address listed on the Registrars' file, provide a new address or sign a statement that they no longer live in the city of Chicopee. For voters who moved out of the city, notices contain information about remaining eligible to vote in their new community.

For additional information or to submit census information by phone, contact the Registrars of Voters office at 594-1550 or email jsurdyka@chicopeema.gov.

SCHOOLS

Belcher students get a taste of service

Children, school participates in food drive

By Dalton Zbierski
Staff Writer

Last month, Belcher Elementary School held its annual food drive in collaboration with Lorraine's Soup Kitchen. In the process of familiarizing Chicopee's youngest generation with the art of giving, the drive benefited an integral community entity.

"At this young of an age, you want to turn [children] into caring citizens. You do the academic portion, reading and writing, but you want them to grow up to think of other people and give to others."

— Kindergarten teacher Lynn Legiadre

"The initiative is named Hopping into the Spring; it's a play on words. We try to do it at this time of year; we used to do the can drive around Thanksgiving. When we realized the need was more in the


end of winter and beginning of spring, we tried to 'spring into action,'" said kindergarten teacher and drive organizer Lynn Legiadre.

On each occasion a student brought in an item, his or

her name was placed on a wall inside of the school. Located in the building's entrance, the colorful wall attracted the attention of the entire school. Legiadre explained the system more thoroughly.

"When students brought in cans, I had little spring-themed cut outs of bunny rabbits, clovers, flowers and butterflies. They got to write their name on one of those ob-

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Village provides sunshine for adults

By Dalton Zbierski
Staff Writer

Sunshine Village was established in 1967 by a small group of parents envisioning a brighter path for their children. Today, with facilities in Chicopee, Springfield, Three Rivers and Westfield, the organization assists nearly 500 adults with developmental and intellectual disabilities each year.

“At Sunshine Village, we serve people regardless of their disability. That was something that our founders were very committed to,” said Executive Director Gina Kos. “When an individual comes to Sunshine Village, we look at them as an individual and provide the services that they need in a safe, respectful and dignified way. We have an array of services that allow the individual to be successful and shine.”

The organization offers day programs and employment opportunities to individuals with disabilities, including those on the autism spectrum, after they’ve exited the school system. Sunshine Village’s \$13 million operational budget is supported by federal, state and private funding. Its 276 employees work tirelessly to ensure the happiness and growth of all they serve.

“As someone who works here, you’re constantly reminded of why you chose to be in this industry. Individuals that we serve at Sunshine Village, [along with] our staff both will make you smile. In all of our programs you’re getting different perspectives, and people are able to experience [activities] they’ve never had the opportunity to,” said Amie Miarecki, director of community relations.

Sunshine Village’s day habilitation programs educate men and women on the



A member of the Sunshine Village community practices baking his own meals.

importance of dental care, proper hygiene and staying fit. They’re able to practice independent living skills such as doing laundry, setting the table, making a bed and ironing clothes. An aura of sunshine remains prevalent at each of the organization’s locations, even on cloudy days.

“I had a different program before I came here; I like positivity. I don’t like negativity at all because it changes me, honestly,” said Kori Cox, a YouTuber who’s enjoyed her transition to Sunshine Village. “I needed some positivity because my old program was kind of negative so I became negative. I wanted a more positive place, and this is it. It’s helped me a lot, especially my personality.”

The organization operates a commercial cleaning company, which maintains the wings and hangers at Westover Air Reserve Base. Eighteen individuals

from Sunshine Village work there each day. Additionally, public and private entities have made job opportunities possible throughout the region.

“We listen to people and try to go above and beyond to make people’s dreams come true,” said Kos. “That was what the founders wanted us to do. We had an individual whose life dream was to work with goats. We’re in Western Mass; there aren’t a lot of goats, but we found an opportunity where he could be a goat



Executive Director Gina Kos (left) poses with Amie Miarecki, director of community relations.

herder. His dream came true.”

The organization is currently in the midst of planning its 30th Annual Sunshine Village Golf Tournament on Aug. 7 at the Chicopee Country Club. The event is sponsored by Westfield Bank, the Chicopee Savings Bank Charitable Foundation and People’s Bank. For more information on how to support Sunshine Village’s non-funded opportunities such as kayaking, art and music therapy and swimming, one can visit www.sunshine.us.



A member of the Sunshine Village community looks through his collection of photos to relive the memories he's made at the facility.

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Big Y helping pets for ‘Pet Month’

SPRINGFIELD – Big Y World Class Markets has announced its 5th annual “May is Pet Month” donation drive. The first four years of this program collected more than 175,000 pounds of pet food and supplies to almost 70 different local animal shelters within Big Y’s marketing region.

The program, which will run in all 70 Big Y stores through May 29, encourages shoppers to purchase food and other supplies for a local shelter as part of the company’s ongoing effort to give back to the community. Last year’s, donations resulted in 25,000 pounds of pet food and supplies for 45 local shelters.

Both customers and employees are involved with Pet Month. Many employ-

ees decorate their store’s donation bins with pictures of their family pets. Customers also donate other needed pet items such as pet food, collars, leashes, cat litter, and pet toys.

This year, Big Y is partnering with iHeart Media and Pure Harmony pet food to promote Pet Month. Returning to the program this year will be \$1 donation cards at each register to benefit the MSC-PA-Angell of Massachusetts, Kenway’s Cause, CT Humane Society, and The Hometown Foundation (which supports over 15 animal rescues/shelters). Customers may also purchase a Big Y Cares reusable shopping bag, where one dollar for each bag purchased will be donated to a local shelter.

Historical Society celebrates factories May 22 at library

The Chicopee Historical Society invites the community for a celebration of the city’s industrial heritage Wednesday, May 22 in the Community Room of the Chicopee Public Library, 449 Front St. at 6:30 p.m.

At one time, the city manufactured a multitude of products of local and international renown, including bicycles, cars, firearms, textiles and sporting goods with

names like Spalding, Uniroyal, Ames, Belcher and Fisk. Those with personal or family memories from the assembly line are encouraged to bring photos or artifacts and share experiences.

All are welcome to attend the free program. For more information, email thechicopeehistoricalsociety@gmail.com.

Parks and Rec. offers Patriots tickets

The Parks and Recreation Department, in collaboration with The Travel Group, recently announced announce a three-day weekend trip Oct. 4-6 to see the New England Patriots in Washington, D.C. as they take on the Washington Redskins.

The package includes round trip coach transportation, two nights at the Hampton Inn & Suites, two breakfasts, a tour of Washington, D.C., the Smithsonian Museums and Washington Mall, an illuminated night tour of the city, and

reserved tickets to the Sunday, Oct. 6, 1 p.m. game.

Prices (per person) are \$699 for two people, \$649 for three people, or \$899 for one. A \$200 deposit for the weekend is due as soon as possible, with all balances due by Sept. 6. Cancellation protection is available.

To sign up, visit Parks and Recreation Department at 687 Front St. With questions call the Parks Department at 594-3481.

Bryan Nicholas named interim Westmass CEO

The Westmass Area Development Corporation announced Bryan Nicholas will serve as interim chief executive officer following the unexpected passing of Eric Nelson, who served as CEO for Westmass since 2016.

Carol Campbell, president of Chicopee Industrial Contractors, Inc. and chair of the Westmass Board, addressed the loss of Eric Nelson. “The passing of Eric Nelson was a shock to all of us who worked with him at Westmass and in the community.

“Eric was the consummate pro and an effective advocate for our work. He was talented, kind and authentic. Those who had the privilege of working with Eric, both at Westmass and in the community, will miss him. As we heal from this profound loss, we also take the next steps

forward, as Eric would want us to do. The Board has named Bryan Nicholas, who formerly served as Senior Vice President of Westmass, to assume the duties of CEO on an interim basis. Given Bryan’s knowledge of the organization, he can step in immediately and maintain momentum on various Westmass projects, including the Ludlow Mills redevelopment project.”

Nicholas is currently a development consultant and served as senior vice president at Westmass from 2006 to 2012. He will not be an applicant for the full-time job, Campbell said. Campbell said a search process will be announced soon.

Westmass is a founding affiliate of the EDC of Western Massachusetts and has successfully developed large-scale projects in our region for over 50 years.

Parks and Rec. to offer tennis lessons

The Chicopee Parks and Recreation Department announced five sessions of summer tennis lessons for children ages 8 and above and adults will be available throughout the summer.

Lessons include beginners, intermediate and advanced players who want to fine tune their game. The first two sessions will be held at Williams Park off of Burnett Road and the remaining sessions will be held at Szot Park. Lessons will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings at 3, 4 and 5 p.m. Times can be arranged with the instructor.

This first session starts Monday, June

3 and continues through Wednesday, June 26. Four-week sessions run throughout the summer, with the last session starting Sept. 11.

Instructor Paul Fein is returning for his 18th year. He is a former top 10 UST-PA New England Men’s open division player and a published author.

Sessions consist of eight classes twice a week for a one-hour period. Cost is \$70 for residents and \$75 for non-residents. Registration is underway now at Parks office at 687 Front St.

For more information visit www.chicopeema.gov or call 594-3481.

Victoria Bieniasz named to Dean’s List

NEW YORK – Marymount Manhattan College announced Chicopee student Victoria Bieniasz achieved Dean’s List status for the fall 2018 semester. To achieve the honor, a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.50 or higher and complete 12 graded credit hours.

Shriners Hospital offers shred event

SPRINGFIELD – The Shriners Hospital for Children will host a community shredding event Saturday, May 11 from 9 a.m. to noon at the hospital located at 516 Carew St. Community members are welcome to bring paper documents for secure shredding by the company Infoshred. Donations, which will support the Shriners Children’s Hospital, will be accepted. For more information, call 787-2000.

WNE offers social work conference

SPRINGFIELD – More than 350 professionals from throughout Western Massachusetts will gather on the campus of Western New England University Wednesday, May 22 from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the 37th Annual Social Work Conference.

Keynote speaker will be Jen Falcone, LCSW, director of Businesses Against Human Trafficking. A survivor of child sexual abuse and trafficking as an adolescent, she will discuss her experiences and how utter devastation kick-started the healing that drives her life choices and professional work. Falcone will focus on launching a movement within the Springfield-area business community to address human trafficking.

Frank C. Sacco, Ph.D., will be honored with the Jim Quinn Human Service Award at the conference. In addition to

a celebrated career in the fields of social work and psychotherapy, Sacco has spent his life researching and authoring books and articles on bullying, teacher bullying, and building a successful anti-bullying structure within a school. He has consulted for the FBI after the 1999 Columbine shooting as well as Internet sexual exploitation and domestic violence.

The daylong conference, sponsored by Western New England University’s Bachelor of Social Work Program, the Social Work Advisory Council, and the Office of Enrollment Management, will also feature more than 30 exhibitors from throughout the region.

The conference fee is \$165. Lower student rates area also available. To register online, visit wne.edu/prodev, or call 413-796-2173.

Youth Theatre performs ‘Newsies’ May 10

NORTHAMPTON – An all-youth cast from Starlight’s Youth Theatre will offer three performances of “Newsies,” the Disney film turned Tony-winning Broadway musical at the Academy of Music, 274 Main St., Northampton.

Performances will take place Friday, May 10 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, May 11 at 1 and 7 p.m. More than 50 young actors and singers from the region will be performing.

Set in turn-of-the-century New York City, “Newsies” is the rousing tale of Jack Kelly, a charismatic newsboy and leader

of a band of teenaged “newsies.” When titans of publishing raise distribution prices at the newsboys’ expense, Jack rallies fellow newsies from across the city to strike against the unfair conditions and fight for what’s right.

Based on the 1992 motion picture and inspired by a true story, “Newsies” features the now classic songs “Carrying the Banner,” “Seize the Day,” and “Santa Fe.”

For tickets, visit www.aomtheatre.com. For more information about Starlight, visit www.starlights-youth-theatre.com/newsies-show-dates.

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CHICOPEE – The following is the program list for the Chicopee Public Library, 449 Front St. For more information or to register for programs, call 594-1800, ext. 4.

FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES

LEGO Block Party
Monday, May 13 – 4 p.m.

Children ages 6- to 12-years-old are invited to build with LEGO Monday, May 13 at 4 p.m. in the library’s Children’s Room. Those interested in participating are encouraged to sign up in advance. Call 594-1800 for more information.



FOR TEENS

Twofold Teen Gaming
Tuesday, May 14 – 4:30 p.m.

Teens are invited to stop into the Chicopee Public Library Tuesday, May 14 at 4:30 p.m. for a teen gaming event. Bring friends and show off dance moves playing “Just Dance” on the big screen.

Teen Relaxation Hour
Wednesday, May 15 – 2:30 p.m.

With the stress of final exams, the approaching end of school or other events, the Chicopee Public Library invites teens for a “Teen Relaxation Hour” from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 15. Teens may unwind and even pet some dogs. Call the library for more information.



AT THE REC

Girls Summer
Softball Clinic

The Parks Department is sponsoring a girl’s summer softball clinic to be held at Szot Park Diamond No. 1 for those entering grades 5-9 in the fall of 2019. Run by the varsity coaching staffs at Chicopee High and Chicopee Comprehensive High schools, the program will take place June 20, June 27, July 11, July 18 and July 25 under the lights from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and is \$50 per participant.

The clinic is limited to the first 30 paid participants, and there is a \$15 per night walk-in fee if desired.

The program is for new and experienced players with a focus on developing each player’s individual skills of hitting, fielding and pitching. Registration and waiver forms are available at the Chicopee Parks Department office located at 687 Front St. For more information call 594-3481.

ry School. The program includes arts and crafts, sports, swimming, entertainers, field trips and more. Call 594-3481 for more information.

Summer Soccer
Camp

The Chicopee Parks and Recreation Depart is sponsoring a one week Soccer Camp provided by Gold Star Soccer Aug. 5-9 to be held at Ike Alpert Park. Full Day Camp will be provided from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for ages 7-14 years. Cost for the full-week camp is \$225. There will be a Half Day Camp held for ages 5-7 years from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at cost of \$175. For more information visit the Parks and Recreation Department or log on to www.chicopeema.gov.

Summer
Basketball Camps

The Chicopee Parks and Recreation Department recently announced the offerings for Girls and Boys Summer Basketball Camps. Both will be instructed by the coaching staffs at Chicopee High and Chicopee Comprehensive high schools. Flyers may be obtained at the Parks and Rec. Office at 687 Front St. and registration can be done at the office or mailed in.

The Girls Basketball Camp will run from July 8-12 at Chicopee High School. This camp is for those entering grades 4-9 in the fall of 2019, and will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost is \$85 for residents and \$95 for non-residents. Full instruction and camp T-shirts are included.

The Boys Basketball Camp, for those entering grades 4-9 in the fall of 2019, will be July 15-19 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Chicopee High School. Cost is \$85 for residents and \$95 for non-residents and has a maximum number of participants that can register. Full instruction and camp T-shirts are included.

For more information contact the department at 594-3481.

Umpires Sought

The Chicopee Parks and Recreation Department is looking for umpires for its youth baseball and softball leagues. Experience and knowledge of the sport and umpiring is encouraged, but mandatory training will also be given to those who have been selected and have not umpired before. Applicants must be at least 16 years of age. The department is looking for certified umpires and adults as well for the older grade divisions. For more information, visit the Parks and Rec. Office at 687 Front St. or call Dan at 594-3481 ext. 105.

Summer Adventures

Brochures for the 2019 OPEE Summer Adventures are now available at the Parks and Recreation Office at 687 Front St. office.

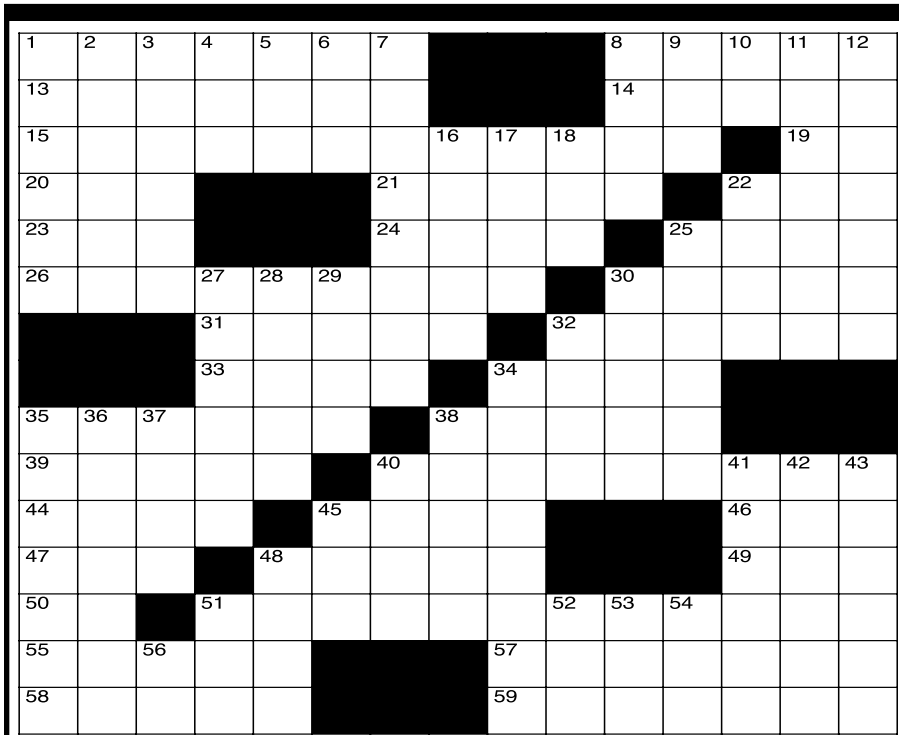
OPEE Summer Adventures is for children ages 5 (finished K) through 13 and will run for six weeks from July 1 through Aug. 9 at Fairview Elementa-

Lions Club tees off for fundraising

HAMPDEN – The annual Sherwood Cronk Memorial Golf Tournament hosted by the Hampden Lions Club will tee off Monday, June 3 at the Country Club of Wilbraham. Lunch will be served at noon, with golf starting at 12:30 p.m.

Cost is \$120 per person, which includes green fees, cart, lunch and dinner. Foursomes and individuals are encouraged to attend.

For more information, contact Jay Gendreau at 566-2418 or John Shay at 566-3988.



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Half-conscious states
- 8. Strange
- 13. Deep regret
- 14. Rogue
- 15. Took without permission
- 19. An alternative
- 20. Performer ___-Lo
- 21. Partner to flowed
- 22. Best day of the week (abbr.)
- 23. Body part
- 24. Famed river
- 25. Lake ___, one of the Great
- 26. Make free from bacteria
- 30. People native to Canada
- 31. Japanese seaport
- 32. Least clothed
- 33. Horse of small breed

- 34. Italian doctor and poet
- 35. Moving away from land
- 38. One who parks cars
- 39. Some are front and some are back
- 40. Views
- 44. Ancient Greek shield (alt. sp.)
- 45. Spanish seaport
- 46. New England college (abbr.)
- 47. The woman
- 48. Belgian province
- 49. Danish krone
- 50. Excessive dose (abbr.)
- 51. In great shape
- 55. 7th month of Islamic calendar
- 57. Shaped
- 58. Icelandic poems
- 59. Swollen area within tissue

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Small amounts
- 2. Duplicate
- 3. Current unit
- 4. Neither
- 5. Chromium(II) oxide
- 6. Second sight
- 7. The absence of mental stress or anxiety
- 8. Supplemented with difficulty
- 9. Not the beginning
- 10. Dorm employee
- 11. Hard, white substances
- 12. Scariest
- 16. Spanish island
- 17. Having sufficient skill
- 18. Where golfers start
- 22. No charge
- 25. Print errors
- 27. Where rafters ply their trade

- 28. Paintings of holy figures
- 29. CNN host Lisa
- 30. Gives whippings
- 32. Type of tie
- 34. Unbroken view
- 35. Blemish
- 36. National capital
- 37. “Captain Marvel” actress Larson
- 38. Tenth pair of cranial nerves
- 40. Arizona native peoples
- 41. Confuse
- 42. Body parts
- 43. Plays a fast guitar
- 45. Tub
- 48. Pen parts
- 51. Supervises flying
- 52. Cars come with one
- 53. Some are fake
- 54. Calendar month
- 56. American whiskey (abbr.)

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Dance Lesson Series

The Council on Aging will host a three part dance lesson series on Wednesdays beginning May 8 from 1 to 3 p.m. and ending with a dinner dance Wednesday, May 29 from 4 to 7 p.m. at RiverMills Center, 5 West Main Street.

EdanSe Company & Ballroom of Connecticut will lead the weekly dance lessons for those interested in learning the Foxtrot, Rumba and Swing. A dinner dance will end the series for those who participated. The cost is \$20 for the lessons and dinner dance. Tickets must be purchased at RiverMills Center.

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

Ladies Night

The Council on Aging announced a “Ladies Night Out” Mother’s Day celebration Tuesday, May 7 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the RiverMills Center.

The celebration includes manicures, massages, hand treatments and more. Raffle prizes have been donated by Ruth Caney and Wilbraham Florist. Light refreshments will be served. Tickets are \$5. Register in advance at RiverMills Center.

Car Night

The Council on Aging is planning a Car Night for June 18 and is seeking owners of old or interesting cars to participate.

Anyone who would like to register their car in the event should contact Casey Conroy, program coordinator, at 534-3698, ext. 118. The Car Night is planned from 4 to 7 p.m. at the council’s RiverMills Center, located at 5 West Main St. More details about the event will be forthcoming.

Healthy Bones and Balance

The Council on Aging is offering the class “Healthy Bones and Balance” Thursdays at 1 p.m. at RiverMills Center, 5 West Main St.

Trained and certified volunteers lead this strength training and balance exercise class that focuses on increasing strength, mobility, flexibility and balance. The goal is to avoid falls and broken bones. A \$1 donation will be accepted to benefit programming.

Yoga

The Council on Aging offers three yoga classes during the week. Chair Yoga is offered every Wednesday beginning at 2 p.m. and is led by Robin Davis. Tuesday

milling about at RIVERMILLS

Morning Yoga is offered every Tuesday starting at 11 a.m. and is led by Caitlin Lavin. Thursday Afternoon Yoga is offered every Thursday at 3 p.m. and is led by Deborah Beiermeister. All yoga classes cost \$3 and RiverMills Center, located at 5 West Main St.

Buried in Treasure

The Council on Aging will host the “Buried in Treasures” support group on the second and fourth Wednesday of every month from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at RiverMills Center, 5 West Main St. This is a support group about the compulsive acquiring, saving and hoarding of objects, and people having trouble managing their possessions. To register or for more information, call 534-3698.

Facials

The Council on Aging now offers facials by licensed esthetician Diane Neill the second Wednesday of the month starting at 8:30 a.m. Neill will offer facials on the first and second Wednesday of the month at RiverMills Center, 5 West Main St.

Facials start at \$30. Registration is required by calling 534-3698 or by stopping by RiverMills.

Massage Therapy

The Council on Aging now offers chair massages every Thursday at RiverMills Center. Chair massages are given by licensed massage therapist Michelle Zemba of Abundant Wellness. Sessions are designed to relieve stress and pain. Cost is \$15 for a 15-minute session. Registration is required by calling 534-3698 or stopping by RiverMills Center.

Cancer Support Group

A cancer support group is being offered on the third Tuesday of the month at noon, at RiverMills Center. This group is facilitated by RiverMills wellness nurses Helen Biglin and Dianne Copeland. This group focuses on all stages of cancer diagnosis and treatment, along with family and friends that may be impacted.

Meditation Class

The Council on Aging will offer a meditation class on Mondays from 12:45-1:45 p.m. at RiverMills Center. Certified meditation instructor Deborah Beiermeister will lead the class, which will help participants ease stress and learn to relax.

Each session will start with gentle yoga stretches, followed by relaxing breathing techniques and a gentle neck/shoulder massage. The cost is \$3.

Memorial Drive Shopping Trips

The Council on Aging’s Transportation Department continues to offer shopping trips to stores in Chicopee, to seniors 60 or older.

Van service to shopping and grocery stores on Memorial Drive are offered Tuesdays and Thursdays making stops at Big Y and Stop & Shop, Price Rite and Job Lot, Wal-Mart and Chicopee Plaza. There is a \$2 suggested donation. For a reservation, call 536-5733.

Additionally, the Transportation Department provides rides for medical, dental, legal, hairdresser, pharmacy, and banking appointments Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., for Chicopee’s older adults.

Volunteer Drivers Needed

The Council on Aging is looking for licensed drivers willing to volunteer a few hours a week and provide rides to Chicopee’s older adults. The city of Chicopee provides and maintains the vehicles that the drivers will be using. The volunteers provide rides for any Chicopee resident 55 years old or older. This service is for medical, dental, legal and hairdresser appointments, pharmacy pick-ups, banking and shopping, available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Interested volunteer drivers should contact the Council on Aging Transportation Department at 413-536-5733.

Living Again Support Group

The Chicopee Council on Aging hosts “Living Again,” a support group that meets the second Tuesday of the month at 1 p.m. This support group is for anyone who has suffered the loss of a loved one and needs the support of others. The group is led by Irene Remillard, a certified bereavement counselor.

Cardio Mix Class

The Council on Aging will now be offering “Cardio Mix” class on Thursdays at 11 a.m. Cost for the class is \$5.

Painting Class

The Council on Aging is offering an additional painting class on Thursdays from 1-3:30 p.m. at RiverMills. Christiane Eckert will lead the class and teach several mediums, including acrylic, pastel, oil and watercolor. She has been painting since 1992. Participants are asked to bring their own materials. A \$1 donation will be accepted at the door. RiverMills already offers a drawing and painting class every Tuesday at 1 p.m., which is taught by Maureen McDonald.

Massage Therapy

Massages will be offered once-a-week from 9:20 a.m. to 1:20 p.m. The charge is \$15 for 15 minutes. Sign up is available at the front desk at RiverMills Center or by calling 534-3698.

Fit for Life

Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:30 a.m. This class is an energetic class featuring an aerobic workout, along with strength, balance and flexibility elements. Suggested donation, \$2. For more information, call 534-3698.

Zumbasize Class

Tuesdays from 3-3:45 p.m. Exercise Studio 117 (street level). This class is for active older adults who are looking for a modified class that recreates the original moves you love at a lower intensity. Suggested donation, \$3. For more information, call 534-3698.

Dancercize Class

Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m. Dancercize is ballet, jazz, balance & stretch put together in a class that gives us the strength and enjoyment for the body and mind. Ballet and jazz moves help tone our muscles, increase flexibility and free tension and stress. The class is taught by Diane Shields, who has been dancing herself for over 58 years and teaching for over 45 years. Apparel should be light and comfortable. Shoes should be a ballet or jazz shoe or a flexible type of tennis sneaker. Donation, \$5.

Sudoku & More Club

Wednesdays at 10 a.m. No matter what your age, everyone would like to keep his or her brain sharp. Research shows that games and puzzles work to hinder dementia, strengthen critical thinking skills and promote overall brain health. For more information or to sign-up, please call 534-3698.

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EDITORIAL

Keep wildlife wild this spring

As spring unfolds with lots of blooms and new growth, and pollen of course, it also means that other forms of nature are taking shape this spring.

Sometimes it means that we will come across young wildlife, or in some cases, newly hatched or newborn birds and animals.

While at first thought it might seem the gentle thing to do is "save" them, MassWildlife officials urges all to refrain from killing these animals with well-intentioned kindness. People often find out the hard way that they are not equipped to care young wildlife.

When young birds and animals are found alone, it does not necessarily mean they have been abandoned. The best thing anyone can do is to leave them alone.

Many animal mothers only visit their young a couple of times a day, to avoid attracting other animals that might prey on them. MassWildlife cites the example of rabbits, which visit their nests only twice a day to nurse their young.

The babies, whatever kind of animals they may be, are usually safe because their coloration patterns help them avoid notice.

When they are removed from their natural surroundings, they are prevented from having natural learning experiences that would help them to survive, according to MassWildlife.

Even if these young animals survive the help they are mistakenly given, when they are re-introduced into the wild they have reduced chances of surviving. They may also form an attachment to humans and regularly return to where people are, and in the process be harmed by domestic animals such as dogs or humans in motor vehicle collisions.

It also possible to bring danger to yourself, too. Mother moose have been known to stomp whatever they deem a threat to their young, including people.

Spring also brings out black bears, and this year is no different. MassWildlife biologists are reminding everyone that they should not feed bears, as the large mammals hunt about for foodstuffs. They are often seen raiding bird feeders and it is suggested that all seed and suet feeders are taken down. Trash should be placed into covered containers and left out only during pick-up times, particularly when bears are present in a neighborhood.

If they visit residential properties too often they can lose their fear of humans, MassWildlife officials said.

Perhaps as importantly, folks shouldn't automatically assume that if you see a bear it is a public safety threat. They are generally afraid of people and most often will climb a tree or run away when they see humans.

If people stay away from bears and keep their pets inside or on a leash while one is nearby, it will often climb down the tree and leave the area, finding its way back home to safety.

Bears should never be tracked or followed as that can stress the animal, possibly causing it to run into the road or other people.

If they are deemed to be a public safety threat by local officials then the Environmental Police should be contacted at 800-632-8075.

So enjoy all the wildlife this area has to offer, but keep your distance — for their health and safety, as well as yours.

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GUEST COLUMN

Joan E. B. Coombs



Motherhood - a multi-faceted spectrum

Motherhood takes its place in multi-faceted forms. Motherhood is globally evident across cultures by appearing in all shapes, sizes and situations. As humans on planet earth, by all evidentiary appearances - we were all birthed by a child-bearing mother.

Diamonds describe Motherhood. Diamonds encompass a vast, brilliant, array of reflective definitions. So many aspects; it's impossible to focus on a single description.

"Where do diamonds come from?" asks the curious kid.

Theorizing begins by the Dad, who bought the engagement ring. "Scientists tell us diamonds were created between 1 to 2 billion years ago, when the earth's layer, produced pure-carbon stones."

"So, what was the recipe for creating diamonds?"

"Heat, pressure, and time are the crucial ingredients," replies the Mom.

(A Musing: Mothers of all types can identify with a gazillion years of boil-over-heating events, and pressure-cooker situations. Internally. Externally.)

"But how on earth?"

"Diamonds are created in several ways. One is when two earthen plates move; diamonds-in-the-rough can be

delivered to the Earth's ocean floor or the Earth's surface by deep-source volcanic eruptions."

(A Musing: More Motherhood similarities: Plates moving. Diamonds-in-the-rough stages. Eruptions bottoming out.)

Diamonds have "standard cuts." Mothering teachers, single parents, aunt, grandmothers and girth-worth caretakers show standard cuts too. Significantly, the most popular and standard diamond shape is "round brilliant."

(A Musing: "Round brilliant" describes millions of Mothering roles. And, as defined by skilled, gemstone professionals, a "round brilliant" diamond maximizes light for seeing the diamond's brilliance, fire and sparkle!")

"Explain." "What the onlooker sees is the brightness or "Brilliance." And, "Fire" is seeing a rainbow- prism, spectrum of colors. The "Sparkle" is the diamond glittering and radiating its beauty."

"Yup, brilliance, fire and sparkle are relative," says the diamond-ring giver.

"But, there's more terms relating to diamonds and Motherhood," giggled the engagement and wedding ring wearer.

"I recently learned that

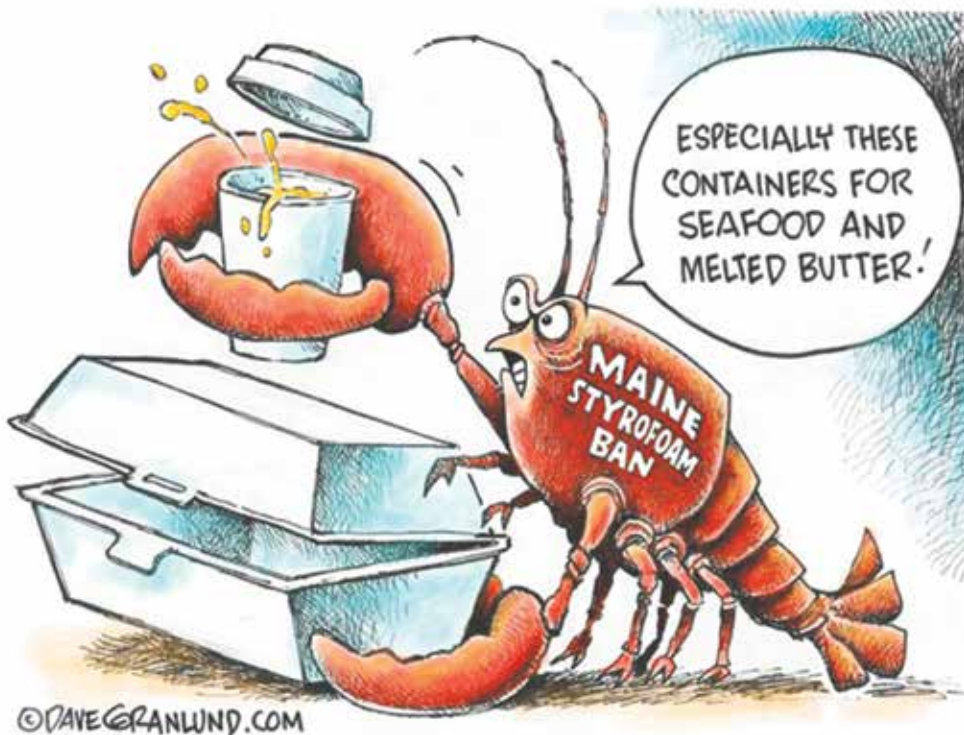
there are standard 'Diamond Cut' terms for different parts of diamonds. I won't elaborate on them, but you'll see a significant bond."

"What are the main parts?"

Muffling her chuckles, her cheeks blushed, her plum-red lips blurted, "A few diamond parts are: Table. Crown Angle. Depth. Girdle."

Rib-holding, knee-slapping laughter erupted at the similarities between recent Motherhood terms and how diamonds were formed, birthed, discovered, mined, processed and refined. (A Musing Gem: Doesn't that describe all of our life's diamond-in-the-rough processes?)

Motherhood in all shapes, sizes and methods is a multi-faceted spectrum. Diamonds symbolize love, commitment and wealth. Where there is genuine love, commitment to, in, and for all forms of Motherhood in homes, neighborhoods, schools, social services, and health-care centers, there is incomparable value and worth given to and established in future generations. Love's pure light projects and reflects. Spectrums radiate brilliantly. Priceless heirlooms. Internal. External. Eternal. Let the brilliance of your life, and the diamond light shine.



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SAVE THE DATE

SATURDAY, MAY 11

CRAFT SALE. The First Congregational Church of Chicopee will host a Bake, Craft and Toy Sale Saturday, May 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church located at 306 Chicopee St. A snack bar will be available. Call 592-0396 for more information.

CAR WASH. The Chicopee Comprehensive High School Key Club will hold a car wash fundraiser Saturday, May 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Interstate Towing, 1660 Westover Road. Proceeds will support the club's activities.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

SPRING CONCERT. The Chicopee Comprehensive High School Music Department announced a Spring Concert Wednesday and Friday, May 22 and 24 at 6:30 p.m. at the school. The concert and jazz bands, as well as the school chorus will perform selected works including Bernstein's "Mass." Admission is \$12 or \$6 for Comp students, faculty and senior citizens.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

GOLF TOURNAMENT. All are invited to tee off Wednesday, June 5 at the Chicopee Country Club for the annual Lorraine's Soup Kitchen Golf Tournament. Festivities are scheduled from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with golf commencing at 10 a.m. Cost is \$125 per person and both foursomes and sponsorship opportunities are available. All proceeds support Lorraine's Soup Kitchen. For more information, contact Reuben at 592-9528 or email reuben@lorrainessoupkitchen.com.

SATURDAY, OCT. 5

60TH REUNION. The Chicopee High School Class of 1959 announced its 60th Class Reunion will take place Saturday, Oct. 5 at the Castle of Knights, 1599 Memorial Drive from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Classmates are encouraged to save the date. For more information, call Nancy Stimpson Blodgett at 413-356-4735.

TRIPS

The POLANIE CLUB presents "Song, Dance, Romance" featuring Ritchie Mitnick & Friends at the Aqua Turf Club. The day includes family style dinner with complimentary glass of beer or wine. Cost \$ 87 per person. Bus departs Szot Park, Chicopee (Parking lot by swimming pool) at 10 a.m., Stop & Shop, Riverdale St. West Springfield at 10:30 a.m. Return 4:30 p.m. West Springfield/5 p.m. Chicopee. For reservations call Loretta Goyette at 413-592-7350.

ONGOING

AMERICAN BOSCH SENIOR TRAVEL CLUB
meets every third Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Castle of
Knights, 1599 Memorial Dr. All are welcome.

CHICOPEE FALLS WOMAN'S CLUB meets every third Thursday of the month (except June, July and August) at 11 a.m. at American Legion Post 452, 37 Exchange St. Come join us with our charity endeavors.

CHICOPEE VILLAGE offers drop-in story times each Friday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the Community Room at the facility located at 68 Eastern Drive. Each week features an activity and free snacks for children ages 5 and under. For more information, call Maritza at 413-536-0363 ext. 5643.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 27 Streiber Drive. Sunday service at 9 a.m. with Holy Communion followed by coffee hour and socializing. All are welcome.

ST. JOAN OF ARC SCHOOL, 587 Grattan St., invites interested families to visit the school during Tuesday Tours. Visitors may tour the school from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. No appointment is necessary. SJA School welcomes students in pre-kindergarten (3-4 year olds) to grade 8. Those in need of a different day may call 533-1475 to schedule a tour.

HOLYOKE CHICOPEE COORDINATED FAMILY AND COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT holds a free drop-in playgroup, Learning Through Play for children birth to age 5 and a caregiver on Mondays from 10-11:30 a.m. at the Chicopee Parks and Recreation Building, 687 Front St. Each week offers learning activities, songs, rhymes and stories. For more information, call CFCE at 413-536-0363.

CHICOPEE LINDY AND BLUES TUESDAYS
7-10 p.m. Weekly swing and blues dance. Beginner lesson at 7 p.m. Social dancing 8-10 p.m. Held in the community hall (back entrance) of Christ's Community Church, 103 Springfield St. More information at www.meetup.com/Chicopee-Lindy-and-Blues.

THE GREATER CHICOPEE AREA COMMUNITY CONCERT BAND is seeking members. There are no auditions to join the band, but prospective members should be able to read music and own a concert band instrument (flute, clarinet, etc.). There are no fees to join. The band meets Wednesday evenings from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Chicopee Comprehensive High School band room. Please visit our Facebook page (www.facebook.com/ChicopeeAreaBand) to learn more.

SHARE YOUR SIGHT. Volunteer to read, shop or walk with a blind or vision impaired person in your community. Call the Massachusetts Association for the Blind and Visually Impaired at 1-888-613-2777 for details.

Annual 'Thrive After 55' fair returns in June

EAST LONGMEADOW – State Sen. Eric Lesser, D-Longmeadow, recently announced the third annual “Thrive After 55” wellness fair, in partnership with Health New England, Springfield College and the Center for Human Development, will take place Friday, June 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Field House at Springfield College, 263 Alden St.

The free fair invites older area residents to meet with officials and representatives from more than 70 local organizations ranging from health and fitness to nutrition and elder law, connecting them to information and resources.

The wellness fair will feature several educational seminars highlighting numerous areas of interest.

for guests including estate planning and elder law, scam avoidance, diet and nutrition.

Included in the free program are boxed lunch, seminars, chances at raffle prizes, and resources. For more information or to register in advance, contact Lesser's District Office at 413-526-6501 or visit www.senator-lesser.com/thrive.

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Holyoke Community College offering summer EMT training program

WARE – Holyoke Community College, in collaboration with the Quaboag Valley Community Development Corporation and Emergency Medical Training Solutions, is offering EMT training at the E2E: Quaboag Region Workforce Training and Community College Center at 79 Main St., beginning June 17.

The EMT-B Emergency Medical Technician Basic Course meets on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 9:30 p.m. and on select Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. until Aug. 28. The 11-week program consists of more than 170 hours of in-

class lectures and online study, training, field trips and workshops designed to prepare students for the state EMT certification exam. The course covers all aspects of emergency care including patient handling, extrication, and communication, working with law enforcement, legal issues, ethics, medical equipment, and safe transportation of patients.

Enrollment is limited and early registration is encouraged.

For more information or to register, contact Ken White at 413-552-2324 or email kwhite@hcc.edu.

Springfield Museums to celebrate space with ‘Astronomy Day’

SPRINGFIELD – The Springfield Museums invites families to an interactive and renewed Astronomy Day, Saturday, May 11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Quadrangle Green and in the Springfield Science Museum.

Astronomy Day is a national event that began in 1973 by Doug Berger, the president of the Astronomical Association of Northern California. His intent was to set up various telescopes in busy urban locations so that passersby could enjoy views of the stars. Over the years, Astronomy Day has grown into an international event, with hundreds of museums, planetariums, and astronomy clubs participating.

This year, not only will the Museums have telescopes ready to help people see far into the skies and out into space, but will host an array of activities for people

of all ages thanks to Family Engagement Coordinator Jenny Powers.

“I am especially excited about the new Space Project Kits we received from the National Informal STEM Education Network,” Powers said. “They have innovative hands-on activities in both English and Spanish and they include special activities for people with sight impairment.” This “edutainment” (education plus entertainment) will help all participants better understand astronomy, physics, and connecting ideas about science with hands-on fun!

Among the many opportunities for edutainment are lectures by Dr. James Lowenthal, professor and chair, Astronomy Department, Smith College, and Alan Rifkin of the Springfield STARS club. Both lectures include time for questions and answers.

Theatre Guild of Hampden to stage ‘My Fair Lady’ in June

HAMPDEN – The Theatre Guild of Hampden is set to stage one of its biggest pieces yet, tackling the critically acclaimed musical “My Fair Lady.”

Based on George Bernard Shaw’s play, “Pygmalion,” the plot follows acclaimed professor and confirmed bachelor Henry Higgins who makes a wager with his linguistic colleague Col. Pickering that in six months he can pass off “gutter snipe” Eliza Doolittle as a duchess at an embassy ball. Through arduous training Eliza learns to speak proper English and transforms into a lady respected and adored by all classes.

Along the way, she entrances young Freddy Eynsford-Hill into falling in love with her and convinces a supposed linguistics expert that she is royalty.

Through her transformation process, Eliza forges a deep connection with Colonel Pickering and most especially with Professor Higgins. However, she finds herself in a difficult position, too refined for her old life and without means to live

the life of leisure.

Directed by Paula Cortis and featuring musical direction by Tom Slowik and choreography by Melissa Dupont, “My Fair Lady” will open Thursday, June 13 and run for eight performances at Minnechaug Regional High School, 621 Main St. in Wilbraham.

The cast features Mark Giza as Henry Higgins, Jeannine Westbrook as Eliza Doolittle, Paul DiProto as Alfred Doolittle, Janine Flood as Mrs. Pearce, Brian Rucci as Colonel Pickering, Tracey Herbert as Mrs. Higgins, David Webber as Freddy Eynsford-Hill, Jeanne Wysocki as Mrs. Eynsford-Hill, and Rick Rubin as Zoltan Karpathy.

Joining in the ensemble are Rick Woods, Chris Webber, Andy Price, Chris Voytko, Gail Weber, Mindy Meeker, Megan Hersman, Liz Dion, Dina DelBuono, Darlene Cloutier and Emily Bloch.

Tickets are on sale now. For more information, visit www.theatre-guildofhampden.org.

Garden Club to host plant sale

SPRINGFIELD – The Springfield Garden Club will hold its annual Plant Sale Saturday, May 18 from 9 a.m. to noon on the campus of the Springfield Museums, 21 Edwards St., Springfield.

A spring tradition and the club’s major scholarship fundraiser, the Plant Sale will offer a wide selection of plants, most of which come from local gardens.

Proceeds from the sale support the club’s scholarship program. The Springfield Garden Club awards an annual scholarship to a graduating high school

senior, undergraduate or graduate college student majoring in a full-time plant science or environmental studies program, such as horticulture, floriculture, landscape design, conservation, forestry, botany, agronomy, plant pathology, environmental control, land management or other allied fields.

Using proceeds from past plant sales, the club has given more than \$68,000 in scholarships to students in the last 30 years.

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BASEBALL

Pitching struggles in Comp loss

By Gregory A. Scibelli
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WILBRAHAM – The Minnechaug and Chicopee Comprehensive High School baseball teams last met in the Western Massachusetts Division 1 tournament in 2018.

Last Wednesday afternoon, in between several rainouts for both teams, they met in a rematch of last year's playoff, with the Falcons coming out on top 13-7 thanks to a quick start in the first couple of innings.

Comp made it a game late, scoring five runs in the final two innings, but Minnechaug entered those final two innings with a 10-2 lead.

Harry Coutu and Anthony Izzo got things off to a quick start in the first with back-to-back hits. Ben Dunklee kept things moving with another hit, and Cam Hunter walked. Later in the inning, Austin Kareta's single scored a pair, and eventually, it was a 4-2 lead for Minnechaug.

After batting around in the first inning, the top of the order came back up in the second innings, with a walk by Izzo getting things started. Dunklee then found the gap with a triple to chase home Izzo to make it 5-2. Hunter singled home Dunklee to make it 6-2.

Scoring was quiet until the fifth when Kareta singled with one out. Conor O'Brien then nailed a triple to drive in the first run, with Cole Rigney singling home another run.

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Shortstop Graham Topor throws to first.

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GIRLS LACROSSE

Colts drop decision to Rams in non-league game

By Tim Peterson
Sports Correspondent

GRANBY — One of the things on Allie Roy's to-do list after she became the new girls lacrosse coach at Granby High School last winter was to put together the non-conference schedule, along with Athletic Director Alison Jordan-Gagner.

Roy really wanted to play a non-league match against Chicopee Comp, where she graduated from in 2014, but her players were hoping to face another team this spring. After some convincing from their new head coach, the Lady Rams players agreed to play the Lady Colts. The final outcome was a

little bit different this time than it was a year ago.

The Lady Rams, who held a 4-0 halftime lead, moved a step closer to clinching a postseason tournament berth with an 8-3 non-league home victory over the Lady Colts, last Friday afternoon.

"My players didn't want us to put Comp on this year's schedule because they lost to them last year, but I wanted to play them," said Roy. "It was pretty cool playing my high school lacrosse team for the first time and it feels very good to beat them. It was a great game."

The two teams also faced

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Left: Taryn Langlois makes her way toward the Granby goal.
Right: Catalina Ulloa-Hiltz gets ready to shoot.

LACROSSE

Pacers fall hard to visiting Tigers

CHICOPEE – Last Friday night, the Pacers avoided the rain with an earlier game with South Hadley, but could not avoid another loss in a 15-2 defeat. Chicopee is now 1-9 this season.

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Jerome Jacobs makes the catch on a difficult pass.



Nate Iannotti heads for the South Hadley goal.



Jacob Shirely sprints up the field for the Pacers.

The week ahead

Chicopee High School

Baseball		
Thursday, May 9	Away	Chicopee Comprehensive 1:30 p.m.
Monday, May 13	Away	Agawam 4 p.m.
Wednesday, May 15	Home	Central 4 p.m.
Boys Lacrosse		
Wednesday, May 15	Away	East Longmeadow 7 p.m.
Girls Lacrosse		
Friday, May 10	Away	Pope Francis 5 p.m.
Monday, May 13	Away	Central 5 p.m.
Softball		
Friday, May 10	Away	Agawam 4 p.m.
Monday, May 13	Away	Hampshire 4 p.m.
Boys Track		
Monday, May 13	Away	Central 4 p.m.
Girls Track		
Wednesday, May 15	Away	Chicopee Comprehensive 4 p.m.
Boys Tennis		
Friday, May 10	Away	Westfield 4 p.m.
Tuesday, May 14	Away	Central 4 p.m.
Girls Tennis		
Thursday, May 9	Away	Northampton 4 p.m.
Friday, May 10	Home	Holyoke 4:30 p.m.
Monday, May 13	Away	Chicopee Comprehensive 4 p.m.
Boys Volleyball		
Friday, May 10	Away	Belchertown 6 p.m.
Tuesday, May 14	Home	Chicopee Comprehensive 5 p.m.

Chicopee Comprehensive High School

Baseball		
Thursday, May 9	Home	Chicopee 1:30 p.m.
Monday, May 13	Away	Central 4 p.m.
Wednesday, May 15	Away	Agawam 4 p.m.
Boys Lacrosse		
Friday, May 10	Away	Hoosac 4 p.m.
Wednesday, May 15	Away	Agawam 4 p.m.
Girls Lacrosse		
Friday, May 10	Home	South Hadley 4 p.m.
Monday, May 13	Away	Belchertown 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 14	Home	Brattleboro Union 4 p.m.
Softball		
Friday, May 10	Away	West Springfield 4 p.m.
Monday, May 13	Home	Central 4 p.m.
Wednesday, May 15	Home	Hampshire 4 p.m.
Boys Track		
Monday, May 13	Away	Holyoke 4 p.m.
Girls Track		
Friday, May 10	Home	Chicopee, Minnechaug 4 p.m.
Boys Tennis		
Tuesday, May 14	Away	Greenfield 3:30 p.m.
Girls Tennis		
Thursday, May 9	Away	Agawam 4 p.m.
Friday, May 10	Home	West Springfield 4 p.m.
Monday, May 13	Home	Chicopee 4 p.m.
Tuesday, May 14	Home	Holyoke 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 15	Away	West Springfield 4 p.m.
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Monday, May 13	Home	Athol 5 p.m.
Tuesday, May 14	Away	Chicopee 5 p.m.

Comp completes sweep of Ludlow

By Nate Rosenthal
Sports Correspondent

CHICOPEE - While the final score of the second of two volleyball matches between Chicopee Comprehensive and Ludlow may have been three games to one in Comp’s favor, the two teams could not have been more even. And this one played out just that way.

The first set, won by the Colts, 25-20, was a relative blowout compared to the to the other three. Comp led nearly wire to wire, save for the opening point and held Ludlow at arm’s length throughout. The Lions evened things out in game two, which went back and forth before Ludlow took a bigger lead. Comp came back in the end to make it close at 25-23. The third set was somewhat similar to the first, but the Colts never really established any momentum. They held on for a 25-21 win. The finale was a hard-fought affair. The Colts led early only to have Lions come back on them. It was back and forth from 11-11 on. This one went to tiebreaker, before Comp prevailed, 28-26.

The equality between the two teams goes much deeper. They both came into the match with 2-3 record in the North Division. Ludlow was

9-3 overall, while Comp was 8-3. With both riding win streaks, eight in a row for Ludlow and five for Chicopee Comp, something was going to give. This win and a subsequent victory over Longmeadow, clinched a postseason slot for the Colts.

The Lions scored the first point on a dig by Emilio Mancuso for a 1-0 lead. Back to back kills by Dennis Popovichenko and a kill by Ben Laxton gave them a 4-1 lead. Ludlow closed to a point at 5-4 until Comp went on a run to make it 14-8, again a kill Popovichenko. It was still a six-point game at 22-16 after a Nathan Ittner kill. Ludlow closed to 24-20 scoring four of the next six. Ben Warren’s kill finished it off.

The Lions went up 1-0 again in the second and Comp would be tied at 4-4. They took the lead at 6-5 until it was the Lions back in front at 10-9. Ludlow gradually pulled away to three on a Chris Fogg kill; and soon after ran off four in a row for a 21-15 advantage, that latter coming on a Malik Serisser block. They made it game point on a Justin Branco kill at 24-19. Four straight by the Colts closed it to one. A Branco kill finished it off.

Like the previous two, the Lions scored first in the third set. The Colts scored three for a 3-1 lead on

a Laxton kill. While the Colts never lost the lead, they were challenged by the Lions. It was 13-11 and 15-14. After a Colts surge, a tip by Nathan Ittner making it 19-14, the Lions closed again. A Branco kill, making it 23-21. The Colts got the last two for the 25-21 final.

The last one was truly a classic. Comp jumped out to a 6-1 lead. Down 9-4, the Lions turned it around, scoring seven straight for an 11-9 lead. Ethan Provost’s ace gave them the lead. It was tied at 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24. That sent the set into tiebreaker. Ittner got the advantage. Ludlow tied it. Popovichenko made it 26-25. Ludlow tied it. Popovichenko’s kill made it 27-26. An unforced error on the return of the serve, ended it.

“What a great match,” said Coach Brittany Dussault. “I am proud of the guys. They held off a lot of challenges. I think Ludlow has the best defense of anyone have played. They seemed to get to everything.

The kills were numerous with each team tallying 51. Branco had 18 for Ludlow, while Laxton got 15 for Comp. Anthony Karpolyuk had 44 assists for the Colts; Tyler Gonçalves led the Lions with 30. Ryan Cave had 29 digs.

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Comp’s offense struggled outside of a pair of runs in the first inning. Anthony Folta and Drew Lebel got things started for the Colts. Folta walked and Lebel doubled him home. Lebel would later score in the inning to make it 2-0 Colts. Minnechaug erased it with a big bottom of the first.

Owen Bullen pitched well for the Falcons, going the first five innings and allowing two runs on five hits. He settled down after a tough first. He walked one and struck out three in his outing.

Ryan Frankie finished the game for Minnechaug, but struggled through the two innings. He allowed five runs on three hits. He walked three and struck out two.

Keaory Rosado suffered the loss for the Colts. He went the first 1 1-3 innings and allowed six runs before he was replaced by Mason Cariveau. Cariveau went three total innings, pitching into the fifth before he was replaced. Tucker Dlessio and Christian Sanmiguel also pitched in the game for the Colts.

Minnechaug improved to 7-3 for the year while Chicopee Comp is now 5-4 this season. Comp does have a 3-0 Valley Wheel League record so far and is in first place in the



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Pitcher Mason Cariveau pitches in relief for the Colts against Minnechaug.



First baseman Zach Nichols prevents a throw from getting by.

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Valley Wheel Baseball looking for new players

REGION – The Valley Wheel Over-30 Baseball League is seeking new players for the upcoming 2019 season, which is set to begin near the end of April. The league is seeking players ages 30 and up. Players turning 30 this year are eligible. The league plays 15 regular season games with games being held mostly on Sundays with a couple of weekday games thrown in the mix as well as a special Mother’s Day Saturday game in early May. The league is built on commra-derie, fair play, and having a good time with friends. If interested in trying out, go to www.valleywheelbaseball.com. The rules of the league and new player forms can be found on the site. For further information, you can contact the league’s commissioner, Jim Nason at wheel12@comcast.net or call him at (413) 433-4308. Tryouts will be taking place in the early weeks of April, weather permitting, with a draft following the tryouts.

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each other in a preseason scrimmage at Comp's turf field.

"We won the preseason scrimmage at Comp by one goal, which gave my players a lot of confidence," Roy added. "They have gotten a little bit better each day, which is very nice to see."

Last Friday's home victory improved the Lady Rams overall record to 8-2 and they only need one more victory in order to qualify for the Central/West Division 2 tournament for the first time in two years. They're also in second place in the Valley League standings with a 2-1 mark.

The Lady Colts (7-3, 5-1), who are members of the Pioneer League, had won six in a row before losing back-to-back matches to West Springfield and Granby in a span of 24 hours.

"They just outworked us in today's game," said Comp head coach Dan Falvey. "We also didn't match their intensity today. We did get a little of momentum at the start of the second half, but then they picked it up as well. It hurts losing back-to-back games."

Four different players scored for Granby during the first 25 minutes of the match.



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Katherine Ingram makes a save for the Colts.

The Lady Rams first goal was scored freshman Gabby Walz on a free-position shot less than two minutes into the opening half.

After Comp freshman goalie Katherine Ingram made a couple of saves, an unassisted goal by sophomore Rosalynn Vollbrecht gave the home team a 2-0 advantage with 17:38 remaining on the brand-new scoreboard.

Ten minutes later, Granby junior Julia Frappier delivered a pass to eighth grader Ella Laliberte, who scored her 15th goal of the season.

During the final ten minutes of the first half, Ingram made a total of four saves on free-position shots, which kept her team within striking distance. She finished the match with nine saves.

"This probably would've been a 20-point game if Katherine wasn't our goalie," Falvey said. "She just played an awesome game today. We're very lucky to have her."

With a little more than two minutes remaining in the opening half, a bounce shot by Granby senior Jasmine Jones increased the lead to 4-0. Frappier was credited with her second assist.

The Lady Rams outshot the Lady Colts, 10-2, in the first half.

Granby freshman goalie Liberty Conlin (three saves) shutout hopes came to an end very quickly after halftime.

The Lady Colts finally got on the scoreboard 38 seconds into the second half following an unassisted goal by junior Taryn Langlois.

The Lady Rams pushed their lead back up to four goals again when senior Maddie Sexton scored her first goal of the match, which was unassisted, with 22:44 left in regulation.

Comp's other two goals were scored on free-position shots by senior's Kathleen Brooks and Sam Wegrzyn, which were sandwiched around a free-position goal by Frappier.

Sexton, who leads her team with 30 goals, added two more during the final ten minutes. It was her seventh hat-trick of the regular season.

"If a team decides to double-team Maddie, we do have several other players who are capable of scoring a goal," Roy said. "Our defense also played very well in today's game. Liberty made a couple of huge saves, which probably would've been game changers."

The two teams could possibly meet again during the postseason tournament.

Kane's Walk planned for May 11 to aid dogs in need

BELCHERTOWN – Kane's Krusade, a nonprofit organization that helps dogs in need in the Springfield area, will partner with Alden Credit Union to host Kane's Pawsome 5K Run/Walk on Saturday, May 11. Event registration will run from 7 a.m. to 8:15 a.m. with the races beginning at 9 a.m. at 175 State Street, Belchertown.

Online registration is available until midnight on Thursday, May 9 for \$30. Participants can also register the day of for \$35. Anyone who registers online by Monday, May 1 will receive an event t-shirt. All proceeds will be donated to Kane's Krusade for the sole purpose of keeping pets together with their families in Western Massachusetts.

President and CEO of Alden Credit Union Adam D. Corcoran said Alden is thrilled to be able to sponsor an event with such a caring mission. "At Alden Credit Union, we are all about community and the families who live here, even the ones with fur and tails. We hope you and your family can join us for Kane's Pawsome 5K on May 11 to help support the mission of Kane's Krusade. We look forward to seeing you, your family and

your dog at this special community event. It will be an awesome day for all who attend."

Participants are welcome to bring their dogs to run/walk with them, as long as the dogs are at least six months old and vaccinated. All dogs must be leashed at all times—please, no retractable leashes. One dog per runner.

The mission of Kane's Krusade is to improve the quality of life for dogs in the most under-served neighborhoods in Western Massachusetts. Kane's Krusade keeps dogs with their families by directly addressing the root causes of surrender - economic, behavioral and tenant/insurance issues. The organization distributes C.A.R.E. Kits (Canine Assistance, Resources and Empowerment) to families in need to help them care for their dogs in difficult times and prevent surrender to shelters. All funds raised will go towards serving the families and dogs that Kane's Krusade works with.

For online registration and event FAQs, please visit the website at www.pawsome5k.com. For more information, contact Kim George at (413) 364-4381 or kaneskrusade@gmail.com.

Valley Blue Sox offer youth baseball clinics this summer

SPRINGFIELD – The Valley Blue Sox announced recently the team will hold two sessions of youth baseball clinics during the upcoming summer.

Blue Sox coaches and players will provide hitting, pitching, and fielding instruction to participants ages 6-13 from 9 a.m. – noon daily. The registration fee for each four-day session is \$100.

All children participating in the clinics will receive a pair of free tickets to Blue Sox Clinic Night on Saturday, July 20, where they will have the opportunity to take the field with the Valley Blue Sox during pregame ceremonies.

Session 1 will be held from July 8-11, at a location to be determined. Reg-

istration information will be disclosed at a later date.

Session 2 will be held from July 15-18 at Burnham Field in the Spec Pond Recreation Area (2540 Boston Post Road, Wilbraham, MA 01095). Registration will open on April 9 at www.wilbraham-rec.com.

Participating children should bring their glove, a water bottle, and bat and helmet (if able). Ideal attire includes a cap, baseball pants, and cleats or athletic sneakers.

Questions about this year's clinics can be directed to the Valley Blue Sox by e-mail at info@valleybluesox.com.

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will receive a \$5 Amazon gift card upon the completion of their donation. Nancy Russ, a donor recruitment associate for the American Red Cross, urged residents to participate.

"Every donation counts," she said. "We [require] 13,000 units of blood every day to meet the blood supply need. Your one donation can help save up to three lives. That impact is huge, and without volunteer blood donors, we cannot do what we need to do to help save lives."

The Red Cross provides services for disaster victims and other people in need. One must be at least 17-years-old and weigh at least 110 pounds to be eligible to donate. To learn more, one can visit RedCrossBlood.org or call 1-800-Red-Cross. While O positive and negative blood are in high demand, all contributions are valuable and welcomed.

"The need never goes away; it's constant. You truly are giving the gift of life," said Russ. "If you can't roll up your sleeve, there are other ways to help. You can make a monetary donation or become a volunteer for blood services or the chapter."

This weekend, the crime fighters attempt to turn the tide as the Jakes look to reclaim their title. Regardless of which department tallies the most endorsements, all involved in the initiative will be considered victorious. Wilk elaborated further.

"It's a friendly rivalry between us and the fire department," he said. "We will win this year, like we do the hockey games, but in the long run everyone wins. We really want the people to come out to help us save lives."



STAFF PHOTO BY DALTON ZBIERSKI
American Red Cross Donor Recruitment Associate Nancy Russ explains the importance of donating blood.

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jects, and we decorated the wall. If they brought items on two separate days, they got to chose two different characters to put on the wall," she said.

As a result of the drive, Lorraine's Soup Kitchen received 15 boxes filled with canned goods. Legiadre said that each student displayed an obvious sense of pride, regardless of the amount of cans he or she donated.

"Everyone in the school pitched in; we did it together. It was a very uniting type of project," she said. "The kids grasped that it started small and grew; they enjoyed that. At this young of an age, you want to turn them into caring citizens. You do the academic portion, reading and writing, but you want them to grow up to think of other people and give to others."

Legiadre stated that many of the families in the school benefit from the kitch-

en. When the school year ends and meals grow harder to come by, its demand will increase. Due to this fact, the kitchen requires more support now than ever. According to Legiadre, it is the responsibility of residents to support each other.

"A lot of our families in this city use Lorraine's and they need Lorraine's," she said. "The kitchen is constantly struggling to keep up with the need. Even something small, one can or extra box of pasta, it goes a long way. You never want families to go hungry and children to go hungry. If you can't donate that, Lorraine's is always looking for volunteers to come and help organize things. Anything you can do to help is of help."

Lorraine's Soup Kitchen is located at 170 Pendexter Ave. and is open Monday through Friday from 10a.m. to 2p.m. The pantry provides emergency take-home food supplies to qualified residents. To learn more, one can visit www.lorraines-soupkitchen.com or call 592-9528.

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Special Permit application under Chapter 275-72 for the purpose of adult use marijuana establishment – marijuana retailer (license group B) and the following waiver requests (1) seeking a waiver from the hours set forth in section E (4) of the Adult Use Marijuana Zoning Ordinance – to operate from 8 AM to 10 PM, seven days a week; (2) seeking a waiver under section 275-62 (D) for setback requirements for ground sign from 25 ft. to 1.8 ft. Location – 672A Fuller Road. Applicant – Theory Wellness, Inc., Brandon Pollock, President & CEO, 38 Montvale Ave. #210, Stoneham, MA 02180.

Information - Office of the City Council (413) 594-1435.
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Special Permit application under Chapter 275-52 (B) (13) for the purpose of an animal kennel license located at 31 Donlyn Dr. Applicant – Theresa Chagnon, 31 Donlyn Dr., Chicopee, MA 01013.

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Special Permit application under Chapter 275-72 for the purpose of a Marijuana Establishment categorized under License Group A located at 77 Champion Dr. and used for Marijuana Cultivation and Marijuana

Product Manufacturing. Furthermore, apical is seeking the following waivers: (1) a partial waiver of the requirement for a 100 ft. vegetative screen along with southern parcel boundary (2) a partial waiver of the requirement for a 100 ft. vegetative screen along the western parcel boundary. Applicant – Apical, Inc., Kot Kasom, 19 Wemelco Way, Southampton, MA 01073.

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Zone Change application from Business A to Residential B for 8,700 SF of property located at 652 Chicopee St. for the purpose of building a two family (duplex) and to connect the property to a larger, existing Residential B zone located to the northeast of the property. Applicants – Andre Marcoux & Deborah Missildine, 67 Catherine St., Chicopee, MA 01013.

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Special Permit application under Chapter 275-50 (C) (2) (b) for the purpose of erecting a digital sign mounted to pylon sign located at 658 Fuller Rd. Applicant – Carlos Martins, 658 Fuller Rd., Chicopee, MA 01020.

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Special Permit application under Chapter 275-70 for the purpose of medical marijuana facility (Retail Medical Marijuana Dispensary) and the following waiver requests (1) seeking a waiver from the hours set forth in section E (4) of the Adult Use Marijuana Zoning Ordinance – to operate from 8 AM to 10 PM, seven days a week; (2) seeking a waiver under section 275-62 (D) for setback requirements for ground sign from 25 ft. to 1.8 ft. Location – 672A Fuller Road. Applicant – Theory Wellness, Inc., Brandon Pollock, President & CEO, 38 Montvale Ave. #210, Stoneham, MA 02180.

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Ordinance Amendment Delete Chapter 275-66 A in its entirety and insert in place thereof 275-66 A Burnett Road. Full text available in the Office of the City Council. Applicant – Councilor Derek Dobosz (Ward 6), City Council Office, 274 Front St., Chicopee, MA 01013.

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**Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Hampden Probate and
Family Court
50 State Street
Springfield, MA 01103
Docket No. HD19P0833GD
In the matter of:
Luz I Rodriguez
Of: Chicopee, MA
RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated
Person
CITATION GIVING
NOTICE OF PETITION
FOR APPOINTMENT OF
GUARDIAN FOR
INCAPACITATED
PERSON PURSUANT TO
G.L. c. 190B, §5-304**

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by **Williamsett Center West** of Chicopee, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that **Luz I Rodriguez** is

in need of a Guardian and requesting that **Nancy C Godbout** of South Hadley, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve **Without Surety** on the bond.

The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 a.m. on the return date of **05/23/2019**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

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WITNESS, Hon. **Barbara M Hyland**, First Justice of this Court.
Date: April 25, 2019

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TO CHANGE NAME
A Petition to Change
Name of Minor has been
filed by **Janziandial Rojas**
of Chicopee, MA requesting
that the court enter a Decree
changing their name to:
Janziandial Lopez
IMPORTANT NOTICE**

Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: **Hampden Probate and Family Court** before

10:00 a.m. on the return day of 05/28/2019. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.

WITNESS, Hon. **Barbara M Hyland**, First Justice of this Court.
Date: April 30, 2019

Suzanne T. Seguin
Register of Probate
5/09/18

**Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Hampden Probate and
Family Court
50 State Street
Springfield, MA 01103
Docket No. HD15P0981GD
In the Interests of:
Luz L Rodriguez
Of: Chicopee, MA
RESPONDENT
Incapacitated Person/
Protected Person
CITATION GIVING
NOTICE OF PETITION
FOR REMOVAL OF A
GUARDIAN OF AN
INCAPACITATED
PERSON**

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by **Williamsett Center West** of Chicopee, MA in the above captioned matter requesting that the court: Remove the Guardian of the Respondent.

The petition asks the court to make a determination that the Guardian and/or Conservator should be allowed to resign; or should be removed for good cause; or that the Guardianship and/or Conservatorship is no longer necessary and therefore should be terminated. The original petition is on file with the court.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of **05/23/2019**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the

above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. **Barbara M Hyland**, First Justice of this Court.
Date: April 25, 2019

Suzanne T. Seguin
Register of Probate
5/09/19

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT
Hampden Division
Docket No. HD19P0240PM
SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Estate of Robert Suchy
of Holyoke
in the County of Hampden,
a protected person
NOTICE**

A petition has been presented to said Court for leave to transfer and convey at private sale certain real estate of said protected person, situated in Chicopee, for his maintenance.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on **May 30, 2019**.

WITNESS, BARBARA M. HYLAND, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Springfield, the second day of May two thousand and nineteen.

Suzanne T. Seguin
Register of Probate
& Family Court Dept.
5/09/19

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT
Hampden Division
Docket No. HD19P0241PM
SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Estate of Dolores Suchy
of Holyoke
in the County of Hampden,
a protected person
NOTICE**

A petition has been presented to said Court for leave to transfer and convey at private sale certain real estate of said protected person, situated in Chicopee, for her maintenance.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on **May 30, 2019**.

WITNESS, BARBARA M. HYLAND, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Springfield, the second day of May two thousand and nineteen.

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The benefits of local newspapers

Local newspapers play vital roles in communities across the globe. The Information Age has changed the way many people get their news, but local newspapers continue to serve as valuable resources for readers interested in learning more about and becoming more involved in their communities.

While local publishers continue to adapt to the changes brought about by technology, the following are a handful of benefits unique to local newspapers.

• **Local newspapers keep readers up-to-date on their own communities.** Globalization may be here to stay, but that does not mean local communities are no longer home to newsworthy events. National and international newspapers and 24-hour cable news channels can keep men and women up-to-date on national and world news, but in many instances, local newspapers are the only means people have to learn about what's going on in their own communities. Local politics impact residents' lives every day, and local newspapers cover local politics extensively.

• **Local newspapers benefit nearby businesses.** Small business owners often connect with community members via local newspapers. A strong, locally based small business community can improve economies in myriad ways, creating jobs in the community and contributing tax dollars that can be used to strengthen local schools and infrastructure. And local newspapers do their part by providing affordable and effective advertising space to local business owners looking to connect with their communities.

• **Local newspapers can strengthen communities.** Local newspapers are great resources for residents who want to become more active in their communities and learn more about community events. Local newspapers often showcase community events like carnivals, local theater productions and projects like park cleanups. These are great ways for readers to become more active in their communities and build stronger communities as a result.

• **Local newspapers can benefit children.** National newspapers may have



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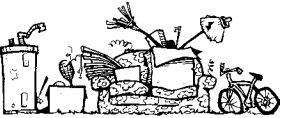
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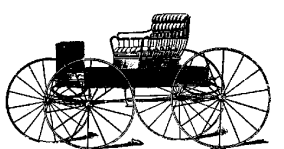


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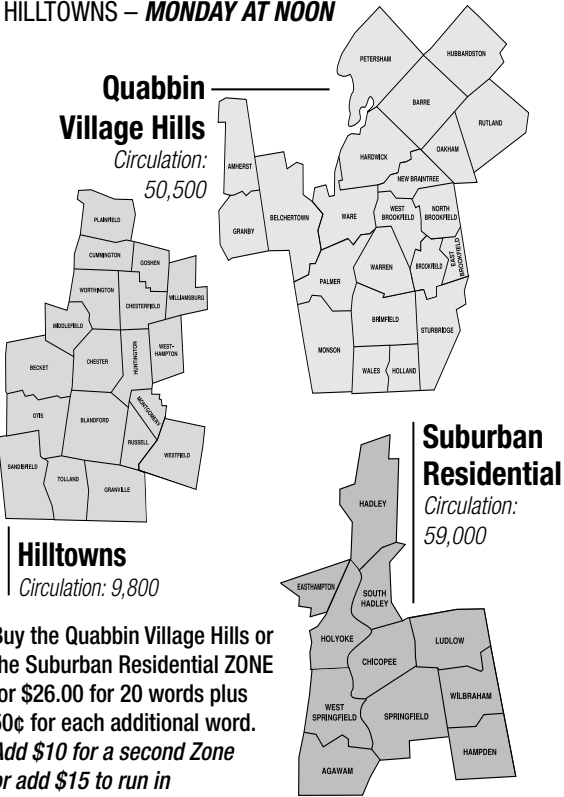
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Polish Center to celebrate ‘Polish Renaissance’

CHICOPEE – The Polish Center of Discovery and Learning announced it will mark its 20th anniversary by celebrating the Golden Age of Poland with dinner and entertainment typical of the period. Partnering with members and friends of the Five College Early Music Program, the evening will feature aristocratic music and dance as it was seen at the 16th century Polish court,

performed in costume with period instruments. The celebration will take place Sunday, May 19 at 5 p.m. at the Castle of Knights, 1599 Memorial Drive. The Renaissance movement, whose influence originated in Italy, spread throughout Europe, inspiring growth in the arts, architecture and cuisine in Poland and Lithuania during the 1500s and 1600s

– the Polish Golden Age. A nation of many ethnic minorities and faiths, Poland during this time was enriched by its diversity and never suffered the passionate intensity of intolerance to the degree it was realized in Western Europe. “If the Middle Ages defined Poland as a state, it is the Golden Age that firmly established many of the familiar social and cultural characteristics - in-

cluding the passion - of the Polish people today,” says Stas Radosz, executive director of the Polish Center. “This even is reminiscent of the opening celebration of the Center 20 years ago and I thought it would be fitting to celebrate this milestone anniversary in a similar way.” Guests will enjoy a dinner menu created in the style of the Golden Age. Many will notice the ab-

sence of potatoes and tomatoes as they were not available in Poland at that time. Other previously lesser known vegetables were introduced by Bona Sforza, an Italian Duchess of Milan, who became the queen of Poland, marrying King Zygmunt I. The Golden Age continued to flourish under the rule of his son Zygmunt August. Music and historic period dance will be performed by members of the Five College Early Music Program. Period costumes will be worn by the per-

formers and guests are also encouraged to join in the celebration by wearing period costumes or folk costumes. Proceeds from the Renaissance dinner are tax deductible and go to support the Polish Center, a 501 (c)(3) nonprofit ethnographic museum. The dinner is supported in part by a grant from the Chicopee Cultural Council. For more information about the Polish Center of Discovery and Learning visit www.polishcenter.net or call 592-0001.



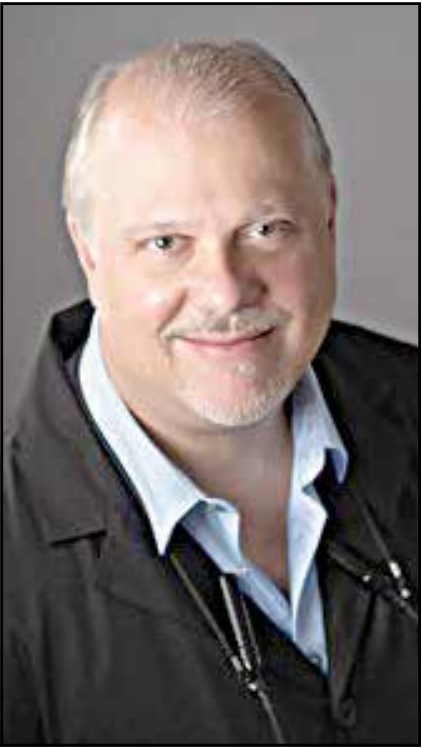
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