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Safety Complex remembers World Trade Center victims

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LUDLOW – This Monday, the Safety Complex held its annual ceremony in memorial of the victims of the World Trade Center attacks on Sept. 11, 2001.

Members of the Police and Fire Departments gathered with residents and town and state officials for a somber memorial to those who lost their lives in the infamous terrorist attacks 22 years ago.

In over two decades since 19 al-Qaeda members hijacked two planes to attack our nation, the world has been shaped and changed by the event.

“We have our ceremony ev-

ery year at 10 a.m. to honor the men and women who lost their lives on that day,” said Fire Chief Ryan Pease. “I think it’s important, especially for our youth, who may not remember or may have been too young to understand what was happening.”

Children who were too young to remember 9/11 have already lost their lives fighting for their country in the War on Terror. Many adults today, including this reporter, don’t remember a time before any flight had to go through the Transportation Security Administration.

It goes without saying that the world is a very different

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Photo by Marcelo Gusmão

250th Committee Golf Tournament a shining success



Photo by Marcelo Gusmão

Nancy Jamrog (left) and Lasca Hoey strike a pose with their golf cart.

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LUDLOW – In between this weekend’s rainstorms, the 250th Semi-Quincentennial Celebration Committee held a fundraising golf tournament at Westover Golf Club.

“It went really well,” said the 250th Committee Chair, Linda Collette. “We were so happy

that the rain held off until after dinner was served and the prizes were all done.”

Colette said that the tournament had about 100 players, including Fire Chief Ryan Pease and members of the Board of Selectmen, along with residents, club members, and golf experts from all over the state.

“It was really fun to hear the

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Animal Control and Library partner for dog bite seminar

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LUDLOW – The Hubbard Memorial Library has formed a new partnership with Animal Control in the interest of educating the public on proper care and training of pets.

Last Saturday, Animal Control Officer Octavia Anderson held a seminar at the library on how to train, control, and care for dogs to prevent dog bites. Anderson brought her dog Karl for the demonstration, and walked patrons of all ages through the basics of dog care, such as how to recognize their body language, and how to handle dogs without stressing them out.

Interim Director Melissa Rickson said that she was first approached about the program when stopping by Town Hall on Chapin Street for routine business.

“It’s a new partnership,” Rickson said. “Patricia Thomas is a patron, she was in the dog office and she said, ‘You know what, Octavia’s been wanting to talk to you.’ So then Octavia asked if we could have a partnership and do this.”



Photo by Marcelo Gusmão

Octavia Anderson gave a cookie to Karl to get him to sit, though he had a little more trouble with the command “stay”.

Though many children participated in the seminar, Anderson specified that some of her tips were specific to adults. Parents who were present could be heard making notes

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Selectmen discuss pond treatments, Boys & Girls Club field, and sewer reimbursement

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LUDLOW – Last Tuesday, the Board of Selectmen discussed a full agenda for their regular meeting, meeting with the Pond Committee, the use of the Boys and Girls Club field, and a reimbursement for repairs to a sewer main.

Pond treatments

Judy Breault approached the Board to discuss testing being done by the Pond Committee. Though treatments have been done to Harris Pond to stem the growth of the invasive water chestnut species, Breault warned that “it will take years to get that under control.”

“The first treatment was to kill any seeds that were going to germinate this year and that would fall to the sediment,” Breault said. “That was done on August 10.”

Breault has also been working with the Department of Public Works on the dam in the hopes of raising the pond’s water level, which Selectman Antonio Goncalves confirmed is “historically low.”

Select Board Chair James Gennette asked what raising the water level will do to the residents living by the pond.

“It should not do anything,” Breault said. “There is that one house on Kendall St., but they’re still very, very low from the water. Even if we brought the dam up to its original, probably two or three feet, it should be fine.”

“The dam used to work, and for some reason, the water level just has never been getting higher,” Breault said. “From where I can see, it looks like the stop boards are just regular boards that probably either rotted or broke or whatever, so the water level is [...] literally probably

two feet in some areas, which is not helpful for that pond.”

Breault also told the Selectmen that the Pond Committee elected not to do a treatment to Haviland Pond.

“The company that we’re using to do these treatments gave us an analogy,” Breault said. “Basically, doing a treatment in the August-September timeline is like buying tickets to a Red Sox game and showing up in the seventh inning. You’re gonna pay a lot of money to do a treatment that’s not going to have the most effect on the pond.”

Breault said that the company recommended the town save the money that would be used doing a treatment now, and instead save it for a treatment in spring of 2024, when it will be more effective.

“The algacide and the grassy pond weed that we would be treating in the springtime is best done at that time, in the April-May timeframe. It’s just a better effective treatment,” Breault said.

Gennette said, “I was actually surprised, I thought there was a treatment out there, because everybody’s out there swimming, boating, everybody was really using the pond this year.”

Breault said that Alden Pond and Murphy Pond have a similar status, and so the permitting process was delayed to focus on Haviland, Harris, and Minnechaug.

“We do still have some additional 40R funds that would fund the permitting for both Alden and Murphy,” Breault said.

“When I looked at what they did with Harris and Haviland, you have to notify the abutters, so depending on how many people live on those ponds, those ponds are smaller so it may not be the full \$5,000, that’s what they quoted us just to

make sure,” Breault said.

At the end of the discussion, the Selectmen approved \$45,000 to go to treatments of the town’s ponds.

Community field request

Representing the Western United Pioneers Futebol Club, Carlos Chaves approached the Board of Selectmen, having applied with the Boys and Girls Club for use of their field for games. They found that the field was not available Monday through Wednesday, and hoped for some discussion with the Board that would allow them use of the field.

“The way that our lease works is, the Boys and Girls Club has priority for the fields for their programming,” explained Town Administrator Marc Strange. “If it is a Boys and Girls Club function, they get priority over those facilities.”

Selectman Derek DeBarge said that, as he’d previously said when a similar conflict over use of the Boys and Girls Club field came before the Board, that this was not the purview of the Selectmen.

“All I’m thinking is, well, just communicate with each other,” DeBarge said. “Usually, when a department has an athletic director, they’re the ones that are responsible for scheduling, they’re the ones that have talked to the organizations.”

“I’ve been doing this Selectman job for eight years and I’ve never, ever, seen this before,” DeBarge continued. “Nobody’s come in to ask us for use of the fields because they’ve done it at the club. Even though it says it in the lease that we do it, it’s always been done at the club.”

DeBarge said that, if up to him, he would simply have the Western United Pioneers handle scheduling with the Boys and Girls Club, as they have the most accurate knowledge of what the fields are being used for.

The Selectmen advised Chaves to meet with the Boys and Girls Club balance out the scheduling for this season, and Chaves agreed that this was amenable.

Sewer reimbursement

Sandra Fidalgo went before the Board

of Selectmen to discuss a bill for a sewer backup issue that she received, which the town agreed to reimburse her for.

“Back in June, we had a sewer backup issue,” Fidalgo said. “[Roto-Rooter Plumbing and Drain Service] sent a technician who attempted to clear our problem, but couldn’t reach it because he said it was too far out to the street. [The company] sent out a second technician who came out and said he had to have special equipment because it had to be jetted. [...]He came out and took care of our problem.”

Fidalgo then produced paperwork from Roto-Rooter that identified the cause of the problem.

“He wrote that he jetted from the clean-out in our basement to the city sewer to cut out heavy roots on the connection of new city sewer pipes to old customer sewer pipe. Roots will grow back on this connection; [it] needs repair to fix [the] connection,” Fidalgo read.

Fidalgo explained that, according to the company, the problem arose from when the town upgraded the sewer system.

“Whoever the DPW contracted with breached the connection between the building, our sewer pipe and the sewer main, and it didn’t reconnect properly,” Fidalgo said, “and that’s causing the root infiltration problem that we had.”

The Fidalgo family was concerned with being responsible for maintaining a sewer connection that was installed by the town beneath the road in front of their property.

“I would submit to all of you, in all fairness to every resident in the town, how can you expect a resident to be responsible for a pipe underneath the road maintained or installed by the town?” asked Fidalgo’s husband.

The Selectmen expressed interest in a revised policy by DPW Director Jamie Tomas that would prevent situations like this in the future. They voted to reimburse the Fidalgo family \$1,799 for the shore bill.

Girl Scouts of Central and Western Massachusetts to welcome hundreds of Girls to 9th Annual Geek Is Glam event

HOLYOKE— Hundreds of middle school girls and dozens of high school girls will convene at Worcester Polytechnic Institute Saturday, Oct. 14, to celebrate science, technology, engineering and mathematics at the Girl Scouts of Central and Western Massachusetts Geek Is Glam STEM Event and it’s not too late to participate.

The day-long interactive STEM conference for girls in grades 4 through 12 is hosted by Girl Scouts of Central and

Western Massachusetts while they build, explore, assemble and imagine. The day kicks off at 9 a.m. with keynote speakers Daisha Ramos-Ortiz, WPI freshman and five-time Geek Is Glam participant and Ms. Massachusetts 2023 Chelsea Vuong.

Participants will spend the day in interactive workshops, demonstrations, and hands-on exhibits presented by: Cummings School of Veterinary Medicine at Tufts University, The Discovery Museums, New England Sci-Tech, UMass Amherst Polymer Science and Engineering, WCVB Channel 5 Boston, Sub Zero Nitrogen Ice Cream, and New England Botanic Garden at Tower Hill. From Mystic Aquarium to Morse code, from rainbows to robots, girls will be engaged in interactive activities, games and displays.

For more information and to register go to <https://www.gscwm.org/en/discover/activities/special-events.html> or call 413-584-2602. The fee is \$45 per girl in grades 4-8 and \$50 per girl in grades 9-12 and includes lunch, snacks, a Geek is Glam t-shirt, drawstring backpack, and an exclusive Geek is Glam patch. Financial assistance is available. No previous Girl Scout experience necessary to attend. Registration closes Sept. 18.

PET OF THE WEEK



CUJO

This is dog Cujo, and yes that is his name. He loves guarding his home and absolutely loves the snow. His owner cannot get him to come in at night in the winter. He is a Caucasian Shepherd, which is a breed that originated in Russia. This breed is very rare in this country and they are recognized by the UKC. His intelligence is through the roof. "I can

honestly say I have never known a dog like him," said his owner. "One of a kind to say the least. He is a year old but won't be fully grown until around two." Cujo is about 150lbs now and growing. He loves people and other dogs, but is extremely attached to his owner's 15-year-old daughter.

Wilbraham Junior Women's Club to host Designer Bag Bingo!

WILBRAHAM -- The Wilbraham Junior Women's Club is hosting a Designer Bag Bingo! This fabulous event will be held on Thursday, Oct. 5, at the Gremio Lusitano Club, 385 Windsor St., Ludlow, MA.

It's an evening of fun Bingo and a chance to win all the designer bags you want in your closet! Doors open at 6 p.m., and games start at 7 p.m.

Admission tickets are \$35 in advance and \$40 at the door. Purchase a table of 10 for \$300, a discount-

ed rate of \$30 per ticket when purchased in advance! Tickets include 10 bingo games, a dauber and a special lucky charm!

A cash bar will be available, and attendees can bring their own snacks or order off of the club's menu. Extra bingo cards will be available for purchase as well as raffle tickets for our spectacular bag-themed raffle! All proceeds benefit charitable projects in the community!

Grab your friends and get your tickets at WilbrahamJuniorWomens.org.

NYC Bus Trip to be held Dec. 9

Come and spend Saturday, Dec. 9, for a day in NYC on a 36-passenger King-Gray coach bus and spend the day shopping, sightseeing or museum hopping. The roundtrip fare is \$77 and includes the driver's gratuity.

Participants will arrive at 6:45 am at Ludlow High School's parking lot at 500 Chapin St. for a prompt 7 a.m. departure. There will be one rest stop going to NYC and one coming home. The bus will drop passengers off in Times Square. Note: Departure from NYC will be 6 p.m. from the New York Palace Hotel (formerly The Helmsley Palace) on 455 Madison Avenue at 50th Street.

Send check made to Gloria Fortunato, 52 Deer Run, Belchertown, Mass. 01007. In the notation section of the check, write your cell phone number. Deadline for seat reservation is Nov. 11 and a wait list will be kept. Thank you, and we look forward to having you join us.

Polanie Club to hold 'Spotlight on Beautiful Fashions' fashion show Oct. 1

LUDLOW -- The Polanie Club will hold a Fashion Show "Spotlight on Beautiful Fashions" to honor the memory of the late Loretta T. Goyette, Club President for 32 years, Fashions presented by Zanna of Amherst on Sunday, Oct. 1, 2023 at Ludlow Country Club, 1 Tony Lema Drive, Ludlow.

Doors open at 11 a.m. followed by lunch at noon with Entree choices of Chicken Francaise or Roast Pork Loin

or Grilled Salmon.

Entertainment provided by Richie Mitnick and Peter Annone. Reserved Seating at \$48 available by sending check payable to POLANIE CLUB and mailing to: Ms. Denise Meyers, 14 Glen Albyn Street Springfield specify Meal Choice Information please call: Denise-413-563-7464, Stacy 413-593-1172, Diane 413-214-3822, Jeanne 413-589-0366 or Sophie 413-540-9877.

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Baystate Wing Hospital nationally recognized for its commitment to providing high-quality stroke care

PALMER— Baystate Wing Hospital has earned national recognition from the American Heart Association with the Gold Plus/Target Stroke Honor Roll/Target Type 2 Diabetes Honor Roll Get With The Guidelines award. The award recognizes the hospital's commitment to ensuring stroke patients receive the most appropriate treatment according to nationally recognized, research-based guidelines based on the latest scientific evidence, ultimately saving more lives and reducing disability.

Get With The Guidelines-Stroke is an in-hospital program for improving stroke care by promoting consistent adherence to these guidelines, which can minimize the long-term effects of a stroke and even prevent death. The program puts the expertise of the American Heart Association and American Stroke Association to work for hospitals na-

tionwide, helping ensure patient care is aligned with the latest research- and evidence-based guidelines.

"Baystate Wing Hospital is committed to improving patient care by adhering to the latest stroke treatment guidelines," said Karli Barrett, MS, RN, NE-BC, vice president and chief nursing officer/ chief administrative officer of Baystate Wing Hospital. "Get With The Guidelines makes it easier for our teams to put proven knowledge and guidelines to work on a daily basis, which studies show can help patients recover better. The end goal is to ensure more people in our area can experience longer, healthier lives."

Each year, program participants qualify for the award by demonstrating how their organization has committed to providing quality care for stroke patients. In addition to following treat-

ment guidelines, Get With The Guidelines participants also educate patients to help them manage their health and recovery at home.

"We are incredibly pleased to recognize our team at Baystate Wing for its commitment to caring for patients with stroke," said Joe Sills, MD, chief of emergency medicine at Baystate Wing Hospital. "Our stroke coordinator, Julie Fraley RN, has been instrumental in our efforts, reviewing every stroke case so that we may continually improve. Participation in Get With The Guidelines is associated with improved patient outcomes, fewer readmissions, and lower mortality rates, a win for healthcare systems, families, and our communities."

Baystate Wing also received the American Heart Association's Target: Type 2 Diabetes Honor Roll Award.

Target: Type 2 Diabetes aims to ensure patients with Type 2 diabetes, who might be at higher risk for complications, receive the most up-to-date, evidence-based care when hospitalized due to stroke.

"Congratulations to Dr. Sills, our Quality Council, Stroke Program team, and all our colleagues throughout Baystate Wing Hospital who drive our success in delivering the very best care to our patients," added Barrett. "This award is a validation of our team's commitment to providing the highest quality of care in the many communities served by Baystate Wing Hospital. These accomplishments occurred during the COVID-19 pandemic, bringing extra meaning to this award."

For more information about Baystate Wing Hospital visit Baystatehealth.org/wing.

Pink Scarves for Rays of Hope at the Wilbraham Library

WILBRAHAM -- Knitters and crocheters, get out your needles and patterns and make pink scarves for Rays of Hope!

"Rays of Hope is an annual walk in October for breast cancer survivors and their families, headed by Baystate Hospital. The pink scarf project provides scarves for the breast cancer survivors who are walking," said Assistant Director Mary Bell. "We had over 85 scarves donated last year, and we'd love to have

even more this year."

Any pattern can be used, but the scarves must be primarily pink. A box will be in the library to accept donations through Oct. 14.

The 2023 Rays of Hope walk will be Sunday, Oct. 22. More information can be found at baystatehealth.org/raysofhope.

For more information on donating scarves, please call the Wilbraham Public Library at 413-596-6141.

Ludlow High School named a 2023 U.S. News & World Report Best High School

LUDLOW -- Superintendent of Schools Dr. Frank Tiano is proud to announce that Ludlow High School earned high National and metro-area rankings in 2023-2024 Best High Schools, which U.S. News released August 29, 2023. The 2023-2024 edition of Best High Schools includes a numerical ranking of nearly all of the public high schools nationwide – almost 18,000 of them – based on multiple sources of objective data.

From the U.S. News profile page for Ludlow High School, Ludlow Senior High School is ranked 140th within Massachusetts. Students have the opportunity to take Advanced Placement® coursework and exams. The AP® participation rate at Ludlow Senior High School is 45%.

According to this report, Ludlow High School is also ranked 3,595 nationally and 14th in the Springfield, MA Metro Area. Our educators and staff do

not do the work that they do for rankings or recognition; they do it for the students and the families of Ludlow Dr. Tiano said.

However, it is exciting and cause for a brief celebration to have our work and continued efforts validated by a national publication.

Principal Lisa Nemeth has been at the helm of Ludlow High School for 13 years. She has worked collaboratively with her staff and district offices to push her school to be the best that it can be. "Our teachers work tirelessly to ensure that all students can reach their individual potential and be successful at LHS. All faculty and staff build relationships with students and are willing to mentor, guide, and support students in any way they can. I am so proud of our faculty and staff and I know we will keep progressing forward as a school. Receiving this recognition is an honor."

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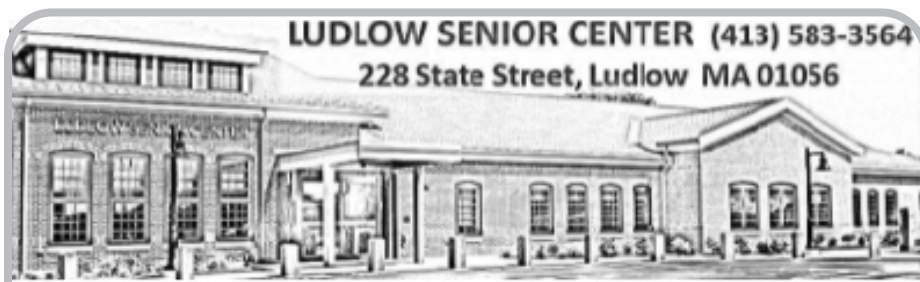
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Welcome to the Ludlow Senior Center

LUDLOW— The calendar is packed with many events, activities, programs, and entertainment. Seniors are invited to have lunch in the Center's beautiful dining room for a hearty meal with coffee, tea, and dessert. Just call a day in advance at 413-583-3564 (call Friday for lunch on Monday).

The Center has added more programs including fitness, nutrition education, and art. There's definitely something here for everyone over 60.

For full program and activity descriptions and for general information about what a senior center is and does go to: Ludlow.ma.us. Seniors can also "like" the Ludlow Senior Center on Facebook. A paper copy of The Senior Scene is available at the Center.

Activities Calendar:

Please register in advance for items with*

Thursday, Sept. 14

8:30 a.m. Foot Care*
9 a.m. Tai Chi
9:30 a.m. Dominos
10:30 a.m. Friends of Senior Center Meeting
10:30 a.m. Senator Oliveira Office Hour
12:30 p.m. Billiards Round Robin
12:30 Hearing Clinic
1 p.m. Mahjong
1:30 p.m. Quabbin History Presentation*
2:30 p.m. Active Yoga

Friday, Sept. 15

8:45 a.m. Boomer Bootcamp*
10 a.m. Boomer Bootcamp*
10 a.m. Blood Pressure Checks
10:30 a.m. Trivia
1 p.m. Guidance by Li*
1 p.m. Ceramics
1 p.m. Magic Class
1 p.m. Healthy Bones & Balance Class*

Monday, Sept. 18

9 a.m. Flu Shot Clinic
9 a.m. Knitting
9 a.m. Big E Trip*
10 a.m. Boomer Bootcamp*
10:30 a.m. Rep. Saunders Office Hour
12:30 Billiards Travel League
1 p.m. Scrabble
1:15 Pitch
2:30 p.m. Zumba Gold

Tuesday, Sept. 19

9 a.m. Quilting
9 a.m. Line Dancing
10 a.m. Cribbage
10:30 a.m. Gentle Yoga
12:30 p.m. Blood Pressure Check
12:30 Billiards Round Robin
1 p.m. Western Dance Lessons
1 p.m. Brown Bag Pick Up

1:30 p.m. Bingo
5 p.m. Movie: About My Father
5 p.m. Trivia
5:30 p.m. Power Pump Fitness Class
5:30 p.m. Volleyball at East Street School

Wednesday, Sept. 20

8 a.m. Gardening Club
9 a.m. Ceramics
9 a.m. Zumba Gold
10:30 a.m. Healthy Bones & Balance Class*
1 p.m. Movie: About My Father
1 p.m. Healthy Bones & Balance Class*
1 p.m. TED Talk*
4:30 p.m. COA Board Meeting

Thursday, Sept. 21

8:30 a.m. Foot Care*
9 a.m. Tai Chi
9:30 a.m. Dominos
10 a.m. Sunshine Craft*
10:30 a.m. Veterans Agent*
12:30 p.m. Billiards Round Robin
1 p.m. Mahjong
1 p.m. Fishing Club
1 p.m. Writers Block*
2:30 p.m. Active Yoga
5:30 p.m. Volleyball at East Street School

PLEASE register for Boomer Boot Camp, Veteran's Agent, Lunch & Learn, Hearing Clinic, Hearing Clinic, Healthy Bones and Balance, The Writers Block, and Foot Care by calling 583-3564

Daily Events:

Café: Monday – Friday 8-11 a.m.
Exercise Room: Monday - Friday 8 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. Open until 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday
Billiards Room: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 8 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday 8 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.
Walking Club: Monday – Friday 7 and 8 a.m., leaving from parking lot.

Menu:

Thursday, September 14: Quiche/Roasted Potatoes
Friday, September 15: Beef Stew/Biscuit
Monday, September 18: Spaghetti w/Marinara Sauce/Roll
Tuesday, September 19: Sausage Grinder/Onions & Peppers/Mac. Salad
Wednesday, September 20: Seafood Casserole/Wild Rice/Veggie
Thursday, September 21: Birthday Lunch! Stuffed Pork Chops/Scalloped Pot/Veggie

Reserve a delicious \$2 lunch by calling a day ahead. Call Friday to reserve lunch on Monday.

For allergy concerns, call the Senior Center to ask about ingredients at 413-583-3564.

'Fall into Art' Art Show to be presented by the Scantic River Artisans

WILBRAHAM -- The Scantic River Artisans will present the "Fall into Art" Art Show on Sept. 23 and 24.

Featured at the art show will be "THE NEW ENGLAND MOSAIC", a 24-foot wall of art. The New England Mosaic is a 24-foot fine art wall made up of 264 individual 6"x 6" canvas "tiles painted by over 200 area artists. The wall captures the beauty and diversity of New England life. The tiles will be for sale and the proceeds will fund scholarships for area art

students.

Saturday, Sept. 23 (3-8 p.m.) - Reception with wine, cheese and music

Sunday, Sept. 24 (11 a.m. to 3 p.m.) - (peer awards at 2 p.m.)

Community Room at the Hampden Sr. Center/104 Allen St., Hampden, MA

Visit: www.scanticriverartisans.com to fill out a "Call for Artists" form if you wish to participate in the art show. Or pick up forms at the Hampden Sr. Center.

Adoption Fees to be Discounted by 50% Through end of September at Dakin

SPRINGFIELD— Dakin Humane Society will be reducing adoption fees for all animals by 50% through Sept. 30 as part of its Summer of Love adoption event. Pets whose fees are eligible for this discount include cats, dogs, and a variety of other animals including guinea pigs, rabbits, ferrets, hamsters, birds, mice, gerbils, rats, and more.

"Dakin's busiest season is always summer, and months before, we knew this summer was going to be exceptionally demanding," stated Meg Talbert, Dakin's executive director. "For example, we anticipated taking in 500 kittens this summer, and that's a higher-than-average number. By the end of August, we helped 592 kittens. So far this year, we've taken in over sixty percent more animals than in the same time frame last year. We have lots of wonderful pets looking to connect with people and families, and we're glad to offer our Summer of Love event to help some great matches happen by reducing our fees."

Pet adoption fees as listed on Dakin's website (dakinhumane.org) will be cut in half through Sept. 30. Dakin is open for adopters to visit Tuesdays through Sat-

urdays from 12:30 to 3:00 p.m., but they are advised to visit the website first to see which animals they are most interested in to help minimize their waiting time onsite. Adopters may also apply to adopt pets online at dakinhumane.org.

Adoption fees at Dakin include a variety of services and treatments including a veterinary exam, spay/neuter surgery, age-appropriate vaccinations, microchip and registration, deworming treatment, a rabies vaccine (if pet is over 12 weeks of age), a behavior evaluation, access to behavior support, a free post-adoption veterinary exam at participating clinics, and a food starter pack. Other features include a feline leukemia test, FIV test, flea and ear mite treatment (for cats), and a heartworm test, flea and tick treatment, and heartworm prevention (for dogs). According to Talbert, the pre-adoption cost of care for each adoptable animal that comes to Dakin averages \$705.

Dakin is a local non-profit organization that relies solely on contributions from individuals and businesses that care about animals to bring its services to the community. For more information, visit www.dakinhumane.org.

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Things to consider when overwintering your favorite herbs

It's getting to be "that time," where we must concede that summer is winding down.

What comes next? Frost and then a season of rest!

But there is much to do before then, especially if you have herbs that you'd like to dig up and overwinter inside.

At Old Sturbridge Village we dig up Rosemary, Bay, Lemon Verbena and many more tender plants. At home I am getting my own collection of plants that I too must dig up if I want to save my investment.

Over time, I have ended up with some very good sized specimens. Overwintering these biggies can prove to be challenging space-wise, but they make such a statement in the garden I look forward to the hassle of digging them up and keeping them alive during the offseason.

Before the interpreters dig up the plants, I always ask that they give the plants a good bath to cut down on the number of insects that will be brought into the greenhouse. For the home gardener this is equally important.

I say "bath" because my pesticide of choice is a natural and fairly benign one - made of potassium salts of fatty acids (soap) that weaken the insect's outer shell and cause dehydration. It is sprayed on leaves and stems until they are soaked, and can be reapplied every 7-10 days as needed.

This product is especially effective on insects that make their home on herbs and houseplants: whitefly, aphids and mealy bugs.

Once the insects have been eradicated, it is time to get out the shovel and get to work digging up and repotting the plants. As mentioned, it's amazing at how large some of them can become after only a few months in the ground.

It is important to salvage as much of the root ball as possible to minimize the shock of being potted up. To do this, position your shovel along the "drip line" of the plant and dig straight down, completely around its circumference.

After you've made your way around, get your shovel underneath and lift. Have a pot ready - one that is an inch or two bigger than the root ball is sufficient, and will allow for minimal winter growth.

My container of choice is always plastic, but glazed pottery is fine, although it is heavy. I steer clear of clay; it dries out too quickly.

I usually put a couple of inches of moist potting soil into the container, set the plant and then fill in with more as needed before watering well. Oftentimes I leave the plants outside until a frost threatens, then I bring them in and back out until the weather turns decidedly cold.

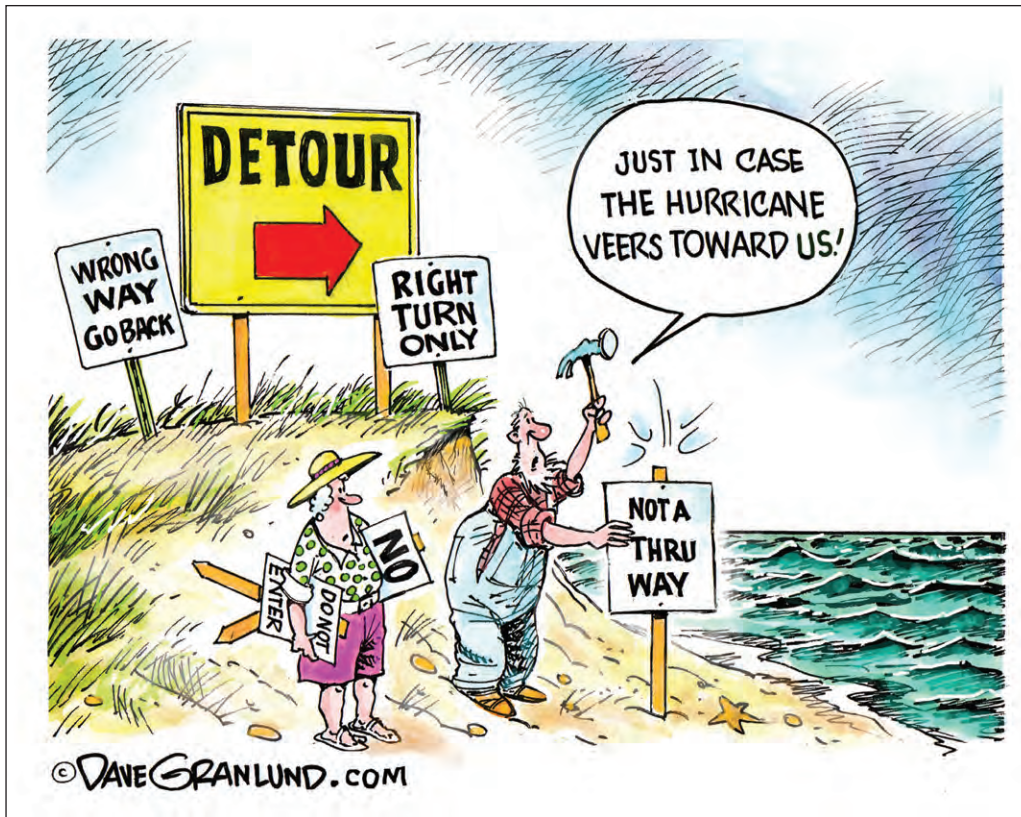
Perhaps the most cherished of all tender herbs is Rosemary (*Rosemarinus officinalis*), the herb of remembrance. The key to growing it successfully indoors is "cool but sunny."

My new old house affords me many such microclimates. If you aren't as lucky, try for a sunny window away from dry heat, in other words far from heat vents, etc.

My mudroom runs at about 50 degrees but has decent sunlight. Win-win!

Bay tree (*Laurus nobilis*) is another favorite and can be grown right through the winter with little or no coddling provided it is given medium to bright light and con-

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An annual redemption hike



Courtesy photos

Injury-free on West Bond.

By Julie Midura
Correspondent

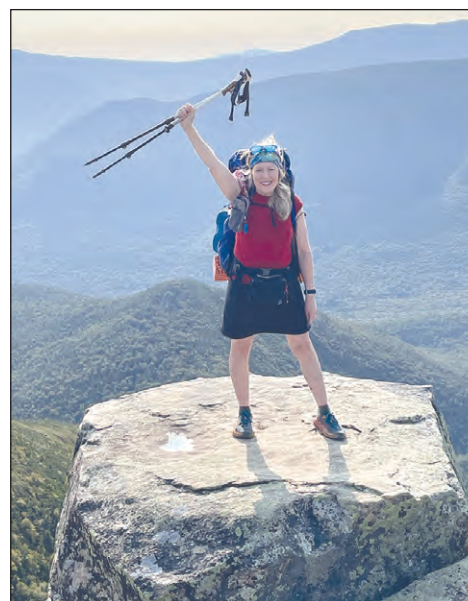
Our very first backpacking trip was a twenty-mile traverse of the three Bond peaks in the heart of the Pemigewasset Wilderness of New Hampshire. We reached the summit of West Bond in time to watch sunset, where I made the mistake of removing my hiking boots in an attempt to dry them out. I proceeded to trip on a knee-high boulder, breaking my toe in two places.

In response to Tom's concern about how I would make it nine more miles up and over two mountains before reaching the trailhead, I said glibly, "It's a toe, not an ankle. I'll manage." I would have taken back those words had I known what the next day would bring.

I limped back to Guyot Shelter, where Tom and I crashed for a few hours before awakening at 3am and continuing up and over the minefield of boulders that the two remaining Bond peaks are known for. And that's when it happened.

With five miles to go, Tom tripped and broke his ankle. He insisted on making it out on his own rather than call for rescue. It would take us five agonizing hours to make it back to the trailhead. As we hobbled slowly out of the wilderness on our respective broken bones, I could never imagine that our backpacking trip to the Bonds would come to alter the course of our lives.

Three weeks later, Tom was lying in a hospital bed in the ER surrounded by a team of medical professionals who were whisking him away for a CT Scan. "Due to the cast, a blood clot formed in Tom's leg



Summit of Bondcliff.

and travelled to his brain stem. It's blocking the blood supply to his optical nerve," the neurosurgeon told us. "Time is of the essence. There's a very short window remaining to get him on clot-dissolving medication to prevent further damage to his vision."

I buried my face in my hands and wept. The next few weeks passed in a blur. Appointments with neurologists, physical therapists, occupational therapists, cardiologists and ophthalmologists. Over time, Tom's vision deficit gradually improved, and one year later, we accomplished our goal of climbing all 48 White Mountain

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Imagine 2200: Climate Fiction for Future Ancestors, Wednesday September 27, 6:30 p.m.

Join us virtually with Tory Stephens of Grist Magazine, an independent

non-profit media organization focused on the climate crisis, and learn how he created Imagine 2200: Climate Fiction for Future Ancestors. Imagine is a storytelling initiative that calls for fiction writers to envision the next 180 years of equitable climate progress, imagining intersectional worlds of abundance, adaptation, reform, and hope. Find the Zoom link on our website.

The Happy Hour Book Club discusses "The Egg and I" by Betty MacDonald, Thursday September 28, 6:30 p.m.

The "Happy Hour Book Club" meets the last Thursday of the month at 6:30 p.m.. New members are always welcome.

The "Who Picked This Book?" Book Club discusses "The Stranger in the Life Boat" by Mitch Albom, Thursday October 5, 3:30 p.m.

The "Who Picked This Book?" book club meets the first Thursday of the month at 3:30 p.m.. New members are always welcome.

FOR TEENS

Nintendo Switch Night, every other Tuesday (9/5 & 9/19), 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Play Mario Kart, Smash Bros, or other Nintendo Switch games. Free pizza is generously donated by Domino's of Wilbraham. For 6th-12th graders, space is limited to 16 people, please register.

Anime Club, every Tuesday, 3:30-5:00 p.m. Meet each week to watch & talk about anime, eat snacks, & try out your cosplay. Please register.

The 'Fellowship of the Pages' Tween Graphic Novel Book Discussion Group, Every Thursday, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Meet each week to discuss graphic novels, eat snacks, play games, and make friends. This month the group is reading "Island to Island" by Alex Cas-

tellanos, copies of which are available in the Youth Room. Please register.

Dungeons & Dragons High School Adventure Ensemble, Fridays 2:30-4:30 p.m. This group is for experienced high school players and has room for 2 new players this fall. Please register.

The Read Between the Lines YA Book Group discusses "The Inheritance Games" by Jennifer Barnes, Friday September 8, 3:00-4:00 p.m. Book chat and snacks for ages 14 & up. Copies of each month's book are available in the Youth Room. Registration preferred.

FOR CHILDREN & TEENS

Pokemon Club, Mondays 3:30-5:00 p.m. For 7 & up. Trading, dueling, & gaming on handhelds, phones, or Nintendo Switch. Please have your name on everything you bring to the club. Please register.

Fluffy Slime, Tuesday, August 26, 6:00 p.m. For ages 5 & up. Learn how to make soft, fluffy slime. Please register.

Minecraft Club, Wednesdays, 3:00-4:45 p.m. Minecraft players of all skill levels can bring their own devices, or may use one of the library's eight computers to build, play & create. For upper elementary & up. Drop-in.

Movie Night: Super Mario Bros. Movie, Thursday, August 21, 6:00 p.m. Rated PG. Popcorn and drinks sold by the Friends of the Library. In the program room.

Roblox Club, Fridays 3:30-4:45 p.m. Meet new friends or play with old ones while playing Roblox; the library will help match kids up according to age and game types. For ages 8+.

FOR CHILDREN

Sing With Me, Tuesdays 10:30-

11:00 a.m. For ages 0-5. Join Youth Services Librarian July for 30 minutes of favorite children's songs & movement. Outdoors and drop-in in good weather (please bring chairs or a blanket), indoors with an attendance limit when raining so please register. Weather announcements will be posted on our Facebook page the morning of the program.

You and Me in Music For Babies & Toddlers, Wednesdays in September, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. For 0-36 months. Join us for this dynamic program led by Music Therapist, Renee Coro of Harmonious Happenings. Sponsored by Pathways for Parents CFCE. Please register.

Yoga for Preschoolers, Wednesday, August 20, 10:00-11:00 a.m. For ages 2-5 and their caregivers. Movement, breathing, songs and games to teach mindfulness and the practise of yoga. Sponsored by Pathways for Parents. Please register.

Lego Build Challenge, Wednesdays 12:00-5:00 p.m. Pull a Lego Build Challenge Card and try to build it with the library's Legos, or free build just for fun. All creations will be put on display in the Youth Room for the week. Drop-in.

September Grow, Play and Learn, Thursdays in September, 10:00-11:00 a.m. For ages 0-5. Come join us for stories, songs and skill building, led by Kelly Castor, Early Childhood Developmental specialist, who will guide caregivers in strengthening interactions with their children. Sponsored by Pathways for Parents. Please register.

Me, You & We, Fridays, September 15- October 20, 9:30 a.m. Ages 3-5. Playgroup to support 3-5 year olds and their caregivers in developing social-emotional skills. Sponsored by Pathways for Parents CFCE. Please register.



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about how to better handle their own dogs.

"How many of you walk your dog?" Anderson asked the crowd, and kids raised their hands. Anderson then explained to the gathered patrons that kids under the age of 12 shouldn't be walking big dogs on their own, because when a dog is a certain size, they can become too hard for a child to handle.

"Dog bites are supposed to be reported to either the police or Animal Control," Anderson said. "If you do, unfortunately, have a dog bite, the proper thing to do is medical. Medical, actually, by law, they have to inform us. Your dog has to go on a ten-day quarantine, regardless of their rabies shot status. That's the state law."

"The only time I would take a dog is if the owner obviously can't control the dog," Anderson said. "They have a house full of kids, they don't have a fenced-in yard, they don't have one person to take care of them, then I'm willing to help the dogs."

"We're doing a lot more," Anderson said about the Animal Control office. "We now have a nonprofit group up and running, it's called the Friends of Ludlow Animal Control."

Anderson said that one of the upcoming events Animal Control will be doing is a Halloween party at Iron Duke Brewery, to be held on Oct. 29 from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

"It was a big hit last year, so I'm hoping to get a good crowd," Anderson said.

At the end of the seminar, Anderson brought her dog Karl out of the library staff room. Karl was very well-behaved, following Anderson's commands as she guided him around the room and pointed out his body language to the patrons.

"If one child or person turns to another and says, 'hey, don't hit that dog in the head, he doesn't like it,' I've done my job," Anderson said.

If you have a situation with a dog or other animal, the Animal Control office can be found at Town Hall. For animal-related emergencies, you may also call the police's non-emergency line at 413-583-8305.

Octavia Anderson demonstrates to the assembled patrons how a dog shows their discomfort through body language.

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250th Golf Tournament



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250th Committee Chair Linda Collette gets a ride from Ron Saloio in one of Westover Golf Club's golf carts.



Town officials share a game of golf together, (from left) Selectmen Bill Rosenblum, Manuel Silva, Antonio Goncalves, and Fire Chief Ryan Pease.



Submitted photo

Travis, age 12, was "grinning ear-to-ear" as he participated in Saturday's golf tournament.

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banter between the guys, and we had several women playing, too," Colette said. "For me, who doesn't play the game, I thoroughly enjoyed my day with all the golfers."

The tournament drew players of all ages, including 12-year-old Travis, a sixth grader from Baird Middle School, who Colette was delighted to have participating in the event.

"I love to see the youth get involved like this," Colette said. "Travis is an avid incredible hockey player, so this is a nice opposite kind of sport, a little bit chill for him, and not as fast paced. He really enjoyed it, he was grinning from ear-to-ear the whole time."

Colette indicated that making memories with the youth of our community is one of her favorite things about participating in the Committee. "We want to do things that they'll remember in 50 years," she said.

The participants received gifts, including goodie bags, sets of golf balls from Callaway Golf, and sets of golf tees, ahead of the raffle, which was made possible thanks to the generous donations of gift baskets from residents and supporters of the 250th Committee.

"A lot of great volunteers helped us out," Colette said. "[The Committee is] grateful to all the people who sponsored us, both by sponsoring a hole or in general, and those who donated gifts and gift baskets to the raf-



To support the 250th Committee, (from left) Robert and David Johnson, Steve Cristelli, and Dave Authier golfed at Westover Golf Club this Saturday.



Joe Grasso puts on the Westover Golf Club green.



Golf club members (from left) Joe Grasso, Chip Sears, Steve Giard, and Matt Hoar interrupted their game for a picture.

fle."

The 250th Committee was also sure to thank Paul Chrzan, who was closely involved in setting up the event. Colette also named Bill Kubinski, the Head Golf Professional, and his second, Caden, saying "those two guys were instrumental in making sure that this tournament to support the Ludlow 250th ran smooth and successful."

All proceeds from the tournament will go to upcoming fundraising events to celebrate the town's semi-quincentennial anniversary. Colette said that during the event, she counted as many as 25 golfers who expressed interest in doing another event like this.

"Before we even an-

nounced we were doing it, we had people come up and tell us they wanted to participate in our next tournament on May 18," Colette said.

The Committee will be participating in the Cultural Council's event for two days on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 at the gazebo in Memorial Park, where they'll hold a game of chance to raise money for fireworks and for other events.

In addition to participating in Celebrate Ludlow on Oct. 14, the 250th Committee is going to be collaborating with Ludlowite Jimmy Mazz for a show called Ludlow Legends in their Own Mind, to be held at the Country Club on Saturday, Oct. 28.

"This event is kind of fun

because Jim is a born-and-raised Ludlow guy," Colette said. "We wanted him to do something with us, and he said 'I'm on it, I'll figure something out, I'll create a show for you.' All the shows he does are a little bit different."

In addition to this, Colette teased an upcoming announcement for something "fun and exciting" in October. "I can't tell you for another week or so," Co-

lette said, "but it's going to be big."

If you'd like to get involved or learn more about the many events the 250th Committee is putting on, please contact Kathy Ouimette at 413-244-0371, or email the Committee at ludlowma250@gmail.com.



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place than it was 20 years ago, when Americans watched symbols of our country's prosperity crumble on AOL video.

This journalist remembers being in the third grade and wishing he could watch cartoons to escape the constant, frightening, but very necessary, news coverage of the event. When it seems like misinformation is everywhere, it's amazing to look back on those days and remember how important it is to have access to unbiased, objective news.

"Take a moment today and never forget," the Fire Department said in a Facebook post about Monday's ceremony.

Pease added that he thinks it's important to remember how our country united after the attacks, and that he hopes to see the nation united again.

At a time when pundits and reactionaries are fighting to divide us and pit us against each other, it's important to remember that we are still one nation, indivisible, and that we stand stronger when we love our brothers and countrymen.

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Second half pair nets win for Lions



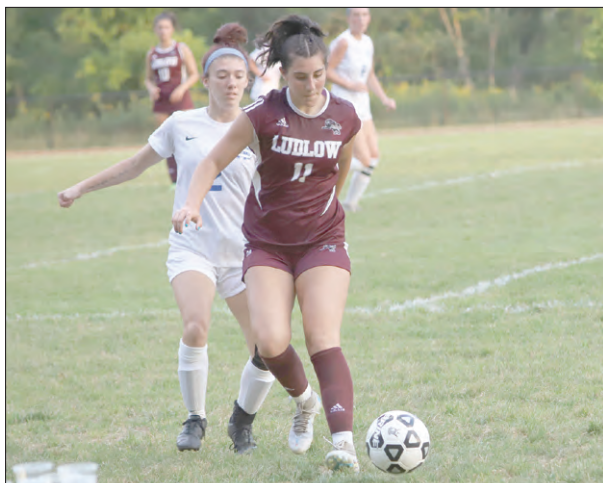
Juliana Bartolucci runs into trouble with a pair of defenders and tries to change directions.

LUDLOW – Last Wednesday night, the Ludlow High School girls soccer team got a win in their season opener. The Lions defeated West Springfield 2-0 thanks to second half goals from Sophia Scyocurka and Elizabeth Braz. Kacie Kilmek got the shut-out in goal with three saves.

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Aneysha Donais crosses the field with control of the ball.



Mia Carvalho tries to take possession before the ball reaches the sideline.



Ryleigh Remillard settles the ball as she heads up the field.



Goalie Kacie Kilmek sends the ball away.

Ludlow football suffers narrow defeat in Week 1



Mason Morace holds for kicker Daniel McKenney.

LUDLOW – Last Friday night, rain and thunderstorms wreaked havoc on high school football. After a long delay because of several lightning strikes, Ludlow and Quaboag football was moved to Saturday morning, where Quaboag picked up the win in close fashion 22-21. The Lions drop to 0-1 and will next meet Smith Vocational on Friday, Sept. 15, while the Cougars face Palmer High School.

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Anthony Emco winds up for a long pass attempt.



Daniel McKenney makes a reception for the Lions.

Lions fall in opener to Agawam



Hannah Goncalves squares up a bump.

LUDLOW – Despite a promising start, Ludlow girls volleyball suffered a 3-0 sweep against Agawam. Agawam won straight sets 25-21, 25-15, and 25-18. Agawam got 20 assists from Ella Mickiewicz, while Isabella Spaulding had six kills and three aces. Ludlow got three kills each from Ava Pecza and Michele Winslow.



Peyton Brennan makes a defensive bump to send the ball back over the net.



Michele Winslow sends a serve away.

Coby, Tommy Baldwin Racing earn Granite crown at Monadnock

WINCHESTER, N.H. – Doug Coby and Tommy Baldwin Racing returned to NASCAR Whelen Modified Tour competition on Saturday night at Monadnock Speedway and they were celebrating after 150 laps in New Hampshire.

Coby finished fifth in the Winchester Fair 150 in the Mayhew Tools 7NY, but the finish was enough for the team to capture the second annual Whelen Granite State Short Track Cup championship crown.

The Cup, which included three races at Monadnock Speedway,

Lee USA Speedway and back at Monadnock on Saturday night, saw Coby grab three finishes inside the top-six, including a win at Monadnock in May. By winning the Whelen Granite State Short Track Cup, the team collected at least \$5,000 in bonus awards.

Coby returned to action Saturday for the first time since Thompson Speedway in August. Team owner Tommy Baldwin Jr. announced a cancer diagnosis and the team stepped back from full-time competition and missed the last two races. They couldn't pass

up returning to chase the Granite State Short Track Cup crown.

"Just to be here with our family and Tommy battling cancer, I mean, he's a warrior," Coby said. "He told us from the beginning that he was going to fight through this and he's been courageous enough to share his battle and everything on social media, which is uncommon. To be here as the Whelen Granite State Short Track Cup champions, it just means a lot. We've got a great group of guys and Tommy really wanted to be here to do this. This one is for Tommy Baldwin."

Railers schedule released, first game Oct. 22

WORCESTER – The Worcester Railers Hockey Club (@RailersHC), proud ECHL (@ECHL) affiliate of the New York Islanders (@NYIslanders) announced today the team's 2022-23 regular season schedule.

The Railers will begin their fifth ECHL season in Worcester on Saturday, Oct. 22 vs. the Adirondack Thunder at 7:05 p.m. at the DCU Center. Worcester is slated to play 36 regular season home games at

the DCU Center.

A printable schedule is available at www.railershc.com.

30 of the 36 Railers home games will be played on the weekends with 20 of the 30 occurring either Saturday or Sunday. The Railers will welcome nine different opponents to the DCU Center during the seven-month regular season which runs Oct. 22 through April 16.

Worcester will host a season long five-game homestand (Dec. 9

to 18) and will embark on season long six-game road trip (Nov. 23 to Dec. 4). Worcester's 72-game regular season schedule comes to an end on April 16 with a 3 p.m. start vs. Adirondack in Glens Falls, NY at the Cool Insuring Arena.

The 2022-23 Worcester Railers HC promotional schedule will be released later this summer. Idaho will make their first trip to the DCU Center this season. Full breakdown of opponents this season:

Community Caravan postponed by weather

SPRINGFIELD – The Springfield Thunderbirds announced last Friday that the third installment of the T-Birds Community Caravan presented by Dunkin' has been postponed due to potential inclement weather this

weekend. A rescheduled date will be announced in the future. The previous two events featured an appearance from Thunderbirds mascot Boomer and team staff, as well as a wide variety of activities and vendors, including a Dunkin' Taste

Truck, street hockey activities, and various food options.

Fans can reserve their seats to be part of the Thunderbirds' hockey action for the 2023-24 season by calling (413) 739-GOAL (4625) or visiting www.SpringfieldThunderbirds.com.

Rick's Place Golf Classic

WILBRAHAM - Registration is currently open for the Rick's Place Golf Classic. The Golf Classic will be held on Saturday, Sept. 23, at the Country Club of Wilbraham. The tournament is open to all golfers and is an 18-hole shotgun scramble starting at 12:30 pm.

The entry fee is \$175 per person or \$700 per foursome and includes green fees, cart rental, lunch and dinner. We also encourage those who do not golf to attend the dinner for \$40 per person. There will be a raffle and silent auction at the event. Consider becoming a sponsor or purchasing a tee&green sign.

The Rick's Place Golf Classic serves as one of our primary fundraisers and proceeds will benefit Rick's Place grief support programs for youth and families who have had a death loss. We hope to see you there!

To register for the tournament, please visit rickspacema.org. For more information, contact info@rickspacema.org

Established in memory of Rick Thorpe, who died in Tower Two of the World Trade Center on 9/11, Rick's Place opened in March 2007. We are honored to offer young people and their families, from all over Western MA and Northern CT, our free grief support services.

Join Freedom Credit Union in supporting the Walk to End Alzheimer's

SPRINGFIELD—Throughout the month of September, Freedom Credit Union is accepting monetary donations at all its branches to benefit the Alzheimer's Association Walk to End Alzheimer's, an event held annually in more than 600 communities nationwide.

According to the Alzheimer's Association, one in three seniors dies with Alzheimer's or another form of dementia, and more than 6 million Americans are living with the disease. This year alone, Alzheimer's and other dementia will cost the United States \$345 billion—a number projected to rise to nearly \$1 trillion in 2050.

"While those statistics demonstrate the tremendous national impact of Alzheimer's disease, for many of us, this devastating disease is also intensely personal, robbing us and our loved ones of cherished memories and connections," said Freedom Credit Union President Glenn Welch. "That's why we're moved to again support the Alzheimer's Association in its mission to raise funds and awareness for a breakthrough in the fight against Alzheimer's and all other forms of dementia."

The Alzheimer's Association Walk to End Alzheimer's is the world's largest fundraiser for Alzheimer's care, support and research. This inspiring event calls on participants of all ages and abilities to join the fight against the disease.

Freedom Credit Union is accepting donations through Saturday, Sept. 30. Local walks in western Massachusetts this year will be held in Adams on Saturday, Sept. 30, and Holyoke on Sunday, Oct. 15.

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Spectacular bridges grace stamps

Presorted first-class mail stamps highlight engineering, architecture

PORTLAND, CT -- The U.S. Postal Service on Aug. 24 issued four new Presorted First-Class Mail stamps featuring striking photographs of bridges. The structures range from modern to historic, pedestrian to car-carrying, and all are important landmarks in their communities.

The Bridges stamps are intended for business mail users and are sold in self-adhesive coils of 3,000 and 10,000. Use of these stamps requires a special permit and a minimum quantity of 500 letters.

The stamp art features four bridges completed between 1938 and 2022: the multi-span steel through arch Arri-goni Bridge connecting the Connecticut municipalities of Middletown and Portland; the S-curved cable-stayed Bob Kerrey Pedestrian Bridge between Council Bluffs, IA, and Omaha, NE; the steel truss Skydance Bridge topped by a public sculpture in Oklahoma City; and the

basket-handle twin arch Iowa-Illinois Memorial Bridge connecting Bettendorf, IA, and Moline, IL.

Bridges are among the oldest structures created by humans. In ancient times, simple slabs of stone spanned slow moving rivers. And in modern times, concrete and steel are used to cover vast distances. While the materials and designs have evolved from utilitarian structures to engineering marvels, bridges remain integral parts of American life, with over 600,000 bridges in the United States. The construction of bridges is a way to reinvigorate communities economically as well as create landmarks of regional pride. Many modern bridges are designed for use by cyclists and pedestrians as well as motorists, capturing the imagination of human possibility.

Whether simply improving transit or vibrantly lighting the night with color-changing light displays, bridges remain vital connectors drawing together people, cities and the nation.

Ethel Kessler, an art director for USPS, used existing photographs to design these stamps.

Baystate Health receives Get with the Guidelines-Stroke Gold Plus Quality Achievement Awards

American Heart Association Award recognizes Baystate's commitment to quality stroke care at its four hospitals

SPRINGFIELD--Baystate Health's four hospitals have received the American Heart Association's Get With The Guidelines - Stroke Gold Plus Quality Achievement Award for their commitment to ensuring stroke patients receive the most appropriate treatment according to nationally recognized, research-based guidelines leading to more lives saved and reduced disability.

Baystate Medical Center in Springfield, Baystate Franklin Medical Center in Greenfield, Baystate Wing Hospital in Palmer, and Baystate Noble Hospital in Westfield earned the awards by meeting specific quality achievement measures for the diagnosis and treatment of stroke patients who have access to the best practices and lifesaving care throughout Baystate Health.

Stroke is the No. 5 cause of death and a leading cause of disability in the United States. A stroke occurs when a blood vessel that carries oxygen and nutrients to the brain is either blocked by a clot or bursts. When that happens, part of the brain cannot get the blood and oxygen it needs, so brain cells die. Early stroke detection and treatment are key to improving survival, minimizing disability and accelerating recovery times.

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

All four hospitals also received the American Heart Association's Target: Type 2 Diabetes Honor Roll Award. Target: Type 2 Diabetes aims to ensure patients with Type 2 diabetes, who might be at high risk for complications, receive the most up-to-date, evidence-based care when hospitalized due to stroke.

Each year, program participants qualify for the award by demonstrating how their organization has committed to providing quality care for stroke patients. In addition to following treatment guide-

lines, Get With The Guidelines participants also educate patients to help them manage their health and recovery at home.

"We are incredibly pleased to recognize Baystate Health's four hospitals for their commitment to caring for patients with stroke," said Steven Messe, M.D., chairperson of the Stroke System of Care Advisory Group. "Participation in Get With The Guidelines is associated with improved patient outcomes, fewer readmissions and lower mortality rates - a win for health care systems, families and communities."

Baystate Medical Center additionally received the association's TARGET: Stoke Elite Plus Honor Roll Award. To qualify for this recognition, hospitals must meet quality measures developed to reduce the time between the patient's arrival at the hospital and clot-buster treatment in keeping with the latest scientific evidence to treat ischemic stroke.

"When it comes to stroke, minutes matter. Fast evaluation and treatment saves lives and makes rehabilitation more effective. Our dual stroke awards place Baystate Health among an elite group of stroke care providers nationwide recognized for their clinical excellence in treating any stroke from ischemic to hemorrhagic," said Dr. Rajiv Padmanabhan, medical director, stroke program, Baystate Health.

"These dual awards are a further recognition of our stroke care team who stand ready 24/7 to immediately provide patients with the best possible care so that they have the best possible outcome after their stroke," added Dr. Edward Feldmann, vice president and medical director, neurosciences and rehabilitation, Baystate Health.

Until recently, clot busting treatment was the only proven therapy to treat ischemic stroke. Now doctors nationwide are using an advanced procedure called thrombectomy, which has transformed care for those with an acute ischemic stroke. In western Massachusetts, this procedure is performed exclusively at Baystate Medical Center's state-of-the-art neurointerventional laboratory.

Thrombectomy involves anesthetizing the patient, then inserting a thin metallic stent-like device into an artery in the leg. The neuroendovascular specialist then threads the device up to the blockage in the brain, where it opens to immediately restore blood circulation, eventually grabbing onto the clot and pulling it out.

For more information on stroke, visit baystatehealth.org/stroke.

OBITUARIES

Elaine T. Shanley

LUDLOW - Elaine T. Shanley, 90, of Ludlow passed away peacefully on Wednesday, August 30, 2023 at the Jewish Nursing Center in Longmeadow.

Born in Springfield to the late John and Irene (Otis) Kerrico, she worked at Ren-Electronics and then Milton Bradley where she retired in 1998.



Elaine loved roller skating, finishing second in the national competition, she also enjoyed ballroom dancing, bingo and the Boston Red Sox. She was the beloved wife of the late Francis A. Shanley Jr. who sadly passed away in 1978 and also predeceased by her companion of 33 years Thomas E. Travis Jr. in 2011. Elaine leaves her loving son Robert J. Shanley Sr. and his wife Denise of Ludlow; cherished grandsons Robert J. Shanley Jr. (Nikki) and Joseph F. Shanley (Katie); adored great grandchildren Jackson, Grayson, Jade and Crew.

All services for Elaine were held privately by her family and her services were entrusted to ludlowfuneralhome. For additional information and online condolences please visit: Ludlowfuneralhome.com

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Armenian Food Festival Sept. 30

St. Gregory Armenian Apostolic Church will hold its annual Armenian Food Festival on Saturday, Sept. 30, from noon to 5 p.m. at 135 Goodwin Street, Indian Orchard. Visitors are invited to enjoy Armenian dinners including shish kebab and losh kebab along with rice pilaf. Baked goods will be featured such as paklava and spinach-cheese pie.

To place a take-out order or for more information, please call the church at (413) 543-4763.A

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COMING SOON

THE POLANIE CLUB will hold Spotlight on Beautiful Fashions, Sunday, Oct. 1 at the Ludlow Country club. Doors will open at 11 a.m., lunch will be served by Noon. There is a choice of entrée, Chicken Francaise, roast port tenderloin, and grilled salmon. \$48 a plate and is reserved seating. To reserve a plate please send a check payable to POLANIE CLUB and mail to: Ms Denise Meyers, 14 Glen Albyn St., Springfield, MA 01104 specify Meal Choice Information please call: Denise-413 563-7464, Stacy- 413-593-1172, Diane-413-214-3822, Jeanne-413-589-0366 or Sophie-413-540-9877.

ONGOING

FARM FRESH: Come to the Indian Orchard Citizens Council 3-5 p.m. every Wednesday all summer and early fall for free fruit and vegetables. Registration is required. For more information, call 413-209-8240.

JIMMY FUND WALK: Registration is now open for the 2023 Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk

Scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 1. Proceeds from the event support all forms of adult and pediatric patient care and cancer research at one of the nation's premier cancer centers, Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. All four routes will culminate at the Jimmy Fund Walk Finish Line in the Fenway neighborhood. If walkers want to participate a bit closer to home, the Jimmy Fund Walk has flexible opportunities, including virtually. Register as an individual walker, team member or start a team at JimmyFundWalk.org or by calling 866-531-9255.

SENIOR BINGO: Hosted by the Indian Orchard Citizens Council 3:30-5 p.m. every Monday. Free to play with great prizes. For more information, call 413-209-8240.

THRIFT SHOP: Now open at St. Gregory Armenian Church, 135 Goodwin Street, Indian Orchard, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. every Saturday offering quality items at affordable prices. Gently-used clothing and accessories, household items, books, children's items, collectors' items and more are available. For more information, call the church office at 413-543-4763.

CHESS CLUB: Open to residents of all surrounding communities 5:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Indian Orchard Citizens Council, 117 Main St. For more information, contact the IOCC at 413-209-8240 or indianorchardcitizenscouncil@gmail.com or stop in during operating hours. Follow the IOCC on Facebook and Instagram.

LUDLOW SENIOR CENTER 55 AND OVER CO-ED VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE: At East Street School on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30-7:30 p.m. the cost to take part is \$5 per year. For more information contact Maria Ardolino, activities di-

rector at activity@ludlow.ma.us or call 413-583-3564.

AQUACISE AT THE CLUB: The Ludlow Community Center/Randall Boys & Girls Club, at 91 Claudias Way, continues to offer Aquacise throughout the week. Aquacise is a low-impact, full-body workout performed in the water to put less stress on your joints and muscles while building strength. Classes are open to all members with pool-inclusive memberships and do not require prior registration. Classes are held 8:30-9:15 a.m., Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. For questions, call 413-583-2072, ext. 124.

SUPPORT FOR FAMILY MEMBERS: The Michael J. Dias Support Group meets 6-7:15 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of the month at Our Lady of Fatima Parish Center. Education, resources, peer support, and hope for parents and family members coping with a loved one with a substance use disorder. Anyone needing help is welcome to attend. Masks are required and we will be seated six feet apart. For more information, call Maureen at 413-563-6226.

H.O.P.E. RECOVERY GROUP: Having Our Pathways Encouraged meetings are for those who have experience with addictions, grief, anxiety and depression, (including anxiety and depression due to COVID-19) and for loved ones who might need help in their recovery. This group is also for those who can help lead others in their recovery by example. This meeting in no way replaces professional therapies. It is a time for sharing strength, encouragement and hope. No fees. Bring your own non-alcoholic beverage. Pre-packaged snacks are available. Small group structure based on basic Christian principles, concept, purposes and confidentiality. COVID-19

guidelines are observed. Masks required. 6:30-8 p.m. every Monday at Fellowship Hall in Faith Community Chapel, 485 East Street in Ludlow. Parking lot behind Chapel. Fellowship Hall entrance at back of Chapel. Seating is limited. To reserve yours, call 413-519-4591.

QUABBIN VALLEY TWIRLERS If you missed the first lessons in the fall, now is the time to give yourself a gift of dancing enjoyment for the coming holiday time. Do you want some exercise, mental acuity, and lots of fun with great people? Try our national folk dance, square dancing with the Quabbin Valley Twirlers. They dance in Belchertown and Ludlow with Sunday and Wednesday evenings available. For more information, call Gloria or Fran at 413-467-3352.

BIBLE STUDY: A weekly Bible study led by Ludlow resident Hank Bastos takes place at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays at 485 East St., Ludlow. Call 413-348-6487 for more information.

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.

UPCOMING TRIPS

NASHVILLE AND THE SMOKEY MOUNTAIN CHRISTMAS: Enjoy the Grand Ole Opry and the Country Music Hall of Fame, plus the show and extravagant holiday decorations of Dollywood, the Gaylord Opryland Resort, Gatlinburg and Biltmore, the Vanderbilt Mansion in Asheville, N.C., Nov. 29-Dec. 6. Contact Jim Martin at jameslmartin47@gmail.com or 413-583-6339.

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Thursday, Sept. 14, - Daily Mass - 7:30 a.m. (C), Friday, Sept. 15, - Daily Mass - 7:30 a.m. (C), High School Service Group - 2 p.m. (JR)
Saturday, Sept. 16, - Confessions - 2:30 p.m. (C), Mass - 4 p.m. (C)
Sunday, - Sept. 17, - Mass - 7:30 a.m. (C), Mass - 9:15 a.m. (C), Mass - 11 a.m. (C), Mass - 5 p.m. (C), Take & Eat - 8 a.m. (FLBH & K), Confirmation Class - 8 a.m. (JR), Faith Formation - 10:15 a.m. (ALL Rooms), Lifeteen - 4 p.m. (JR)
Monday, Sept. 18, - Daily Mass - 7:30 a.m. (C), Faith Formation - 6 p.m. (JR), Bible Study - 6 p.m. (ZR)
Tuesday, Sept. 19, - Daily Mass - 7:30 a.m. (C), Bereavement Support Group - 6:30 p.m. - (JR), St. Rita Choir - 6:30 p.m. (C), Troop Comm – 7 p.m. (ER)

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sistent watering. Do be on guard for the waxy-looking scale insect; one giveaway is leaves covered in a sticky, shiny sap called honey dew.

Try to “Q-tip” individual insects with rubbing alcohol or use insecticidal soap or horticultural oil to smother larger infestations. If the bugs have been active for a while, sooty mold may have formed.

This thick, black coating will likely need to be scrubbed off leaf by leaf to allow the plant to photosynthesize properly.

To have success overwintering scented geraniums (*Pelargonium* spp.) indoors, situate them in bright light where daytime temperatures are 65-70 degrees, and night temps are in the 50s. Fertilize every other month during the fall and winter.

Smaller leaved varieties will be easier to manage; large leaved cultivars will get top-heavy quickly- take terminal or “tip” cuttings of these instead.

Lemon Verbena (*Aloysia triphylla*) may start out looking great, but a month or so into indoor culture will likely begin to lose its leaves. Fear not, leaf drop is completely normal and to be expected!

You may be tempted to throw it out; instead, position in a sunny spot, water as needed and await new growth in the spring.

I hope this has provided you with the necessary information to extend the lifespan of your tender herbs.

Roberta McQuaid graduated from the Stockbridge School of Agriculture at the University of Massachusetts. For 31 years she has held the position of staff horticulturist at Old Sturbridge Village. She enjoys growing food as well as flowers. Have a question for her? Email it to pouimette@turley.com with “Gardening Question” in the subject line.

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4,000 Footers.

It's now been exactly six years since that fateful day, and last weekend, we returned to the Bonds once again- as we have every year on the anniversary of Tom's stroke. Only this time, we extended our backpacking trip to include a three night, 33-mile, eleven mountain loop of the Pemi Wilderness.

We climb them for redemption. To remember what was taken. To celebrate what was gained. And to thank them for the greatest lessons we have ever learned.

Tomorrow is not promised.

'Some day' may not wait for us to arrive.

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LUDLOW CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE

The Ludlow Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing under W.P.A. (M.G.L. Ch. 131, § 40) and Town of Ludlow Bylaws, Chapter XV in Ludlow Town Hall, 1st floor, Hearing Room #1 on **Wednesday, September 20, 2023, at 6:30 p.m.** on the **Notice of Intent Application of Abel Goncalves** for the property located at **0 Church Street, Ludlow, MA (Assessors Map 17, Parcel 58B)** The subject of the hearing is: **Construct a single-family home.**

Angela Tierney
Chair

09/13/2023

LUDLOW PLANNING BOARD LEGAL NOTICE SITE PLAN

The Ludlow Planning Board will hold a public hearing in Ludlow Town Hall, Selectmen's Conference Room on **Thursday, September 28, 2023 at 7:00 p.m.** on the application of PREM, LLC for the property located at **21 Harding Avenue, Ludlow, MA (Assessors' Map 12C, Parcel 70)** for the purpose of:

Approval for an all-alcohol package store.

If for any reason this hearing is cancelled, it will be rescheduled to Thursday, October 12, 2023.

Raymond Phoenix
Chairman
09/13, 09/20/2023

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WITNESS, Hon. **Barbara M Hyland**, First Justice of this Court.

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TOWN OF LUDLOW BOARD OF SELECTMEN LUDLOW, MASSACHUSETTS LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed Bids for the construction of the "Town of Ludlow, Millside Drive Construction" will be received by the Board of Selectmen at the Town Hall, 488 Chapin Street, Ludlow, MA 01056 until **2:00 p.m. local time on September 28, 2023**, at which time the Bids received will be publicly opened and read. Sealed Bids must have outer envelope marked as "Town of Ludlow, Millside Drive Construction".

The work consists of clearing and grubbing the proposed right of way for the

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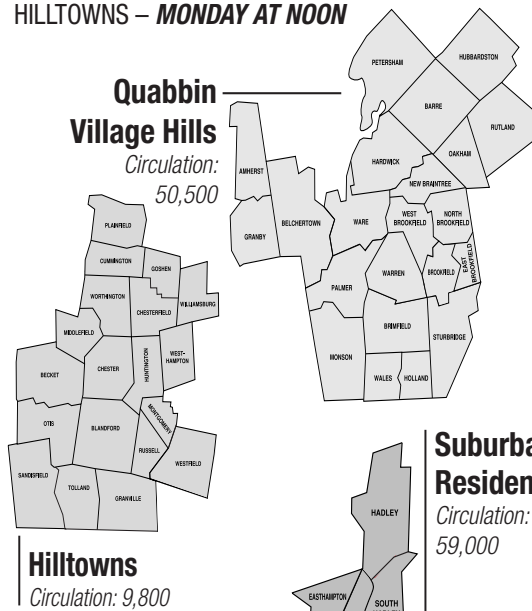
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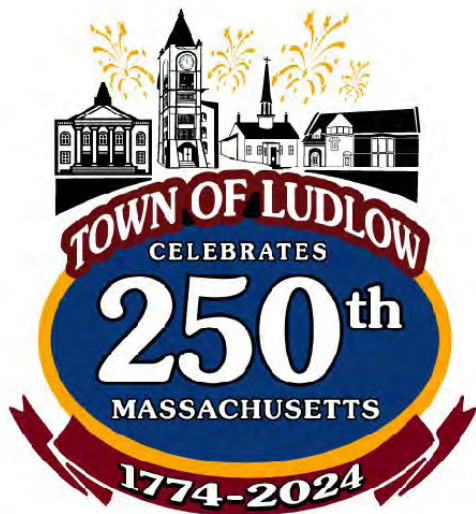
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Veterans Memorial Park, 11 East Street, Ludlow

Featuring local vendors, free arts and crafts, food, LIVE music & much more!

The Ludlow 250th Celebration Committee will be at the Market Place to speak to the public about our upcoming events. We will also be doing outreach for more volunteer committee members for our sub-committees such as the Parade Committee, the Picnic Committee, the First Night Committee, the Beautification Committee and the 250th History Book Committee.

The committee will be selling our Ludlow 250th merchandise: t-shirts, hoodies, ball caps, knitted hats and mugs. Please bring CASH!

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14TH • 12 NOON-7PM

Celebrate Ludlow!

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The 250th Celebration Committee will also be selling water as a fundraiser to help with our upcoming events.

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Cryptocurrency scams

Target people on popular dating apps

WORCESTER – As if dating wasn't difficult enough already! Cryptocurrency scams are targeting people on popular dating apps, such as Tinder and Hinge. Don't let your quest for love blind you to the red flags of these romance scams.

How the scam works

You "swipe right" on an attractive man or woman on a dating app, and the app instantly matches you with them. After starting up a conversation, the alleged mate quickly takes the conversation off the platform and to a texting app, such as WhatsApp or WeChat.

Once on the texting app, the scammer starts talking about how they have a family member who is a successful cryptocurrency investor. This person has inside trading information that could make you rich! Your new love interest encourages you to take advantage of this "exclusive opportunity." All you need to do is deposit money in a cryptocurrency trading platform. But once you make a deposit, the money is gone forever. Your new "love" blocks you on all platforms and stops replying to your messages.

One Longmeadow victim reported to BBB Scam Tracker that after talking to a man on Hinge, she was persuaded by him to invest on a fake trading cryptocurrency platform.

She told BBB "Everything about him seemed legit. His background, his family, even where he went to college in Portugal. It didn't seem anything was out of place, and I started to create an emotional connection with him. As we progressed on our conversations, he would ask me how I was doing financially. Since I am a single mom, of course things have been difficult. He then suggested investing in Crypto and showed me the profits I could make if I decided to invest. Of course, after communicating every day, all day, day and night, he persuaded me and I fell into his trap, not realizing I was becoming a victim of a scam. I unfortunately fell into a romance scam, and he convinced me that everything he was doing was to help me. I was naïve, believed in him and I also had my family's support. He knew exactly how to manipulate me"

Manipulation is one of the scammer's favorite tools. Most romance scams start with fake profiles created on online dating websites. They steal photos and bios from real accounts or elsewhere on the internet and they often pay for them using stolen credit card information. The scammers usually claim to be located overseas as an explanation for why they can't meet you in person. The scammer preys on your emotions and creates a fake relationship with you to gain your trust. They will exchange photos and talk on the phone in an effort to create legitimacy. These scammers will sometimes lead their victims on for months gaining their trust and emotional investment. Once they rope you in and have you emotionally involved, that is when they make their move. It is much like a carefully played game of chess.

In some cases, the scammer will suddenly have some kind of "family emergency" or serious "health issue" or may even say they want to plan a trip to come and meet you. In our West Springfield victim's case, she was convinced to invest in Crypto. The scammer showed her everything she needed to know to get started in investing so she could make "incredible profits" and have "financial freedom". Of course, the websites she was directed to were fraudulent and operated by the scammer. She deposited money into the website thinking she was investing in Crypto, when in reality that money went right into the scammer's pocket.

et. Most of the funds she sent were sent via wire transfer and some with her debit card. None of these methods of payment are raceable or reversible.

Unfortunately, these scammers are relentless and in our victim's case \$250,000 wasn't enough, they kept pushing for more. Once she had deposited the \$250,000 into the fake website, the scammer was able to convince her that her investment had grown to \$470,000 and she would have to pay a \$28,000 fee in order to release her funds. She told BBB that "Once I sent the funds from my bank institution to Crypto, I then bought USDT and transferred the funds into Bitpie. They explained to me how to perform the transactions and I increased my funds to \$470,000. Bitpie requested a deposit of \$28,000 to release my funds and then I realized I had become the victim of a scam, but it was already too late."

Some people think that they would never fall victim to this kind of scam. They think that they are too smart to fall for this kind of charade, or that only older people who aren't internet savvy would fall for these kinds of scams. This is simply not true; anyone can fall victim to one of these scams. In our victim's case, she is a young, intelligent, single mom who was manipulated and conned into believing that she had made a real connection with this scammer. These are decent people with a big heart that get swept into this fairytale and once they come out of the clouds and realize what's really happening it is too late. When asked about the impact of this scam on her and her family she said: "I cannot describe how I am feeling at the moment and how hard it's been for myself and my family the last few days. I'm emotionally drained and being scammed is the worst possible feeling anyone can experience. It is so devastating and demoralizing.

Protect yourself from this scam

Be wary of requests to switch to a different mode of communication. After making initial contact on the dating app, just in case the dating app flags them for having a fake profile, they may quickly try to get the victim to switch to a different mode of communication such as email or texting. Mary was communicating with the scammer via WhatsApp and Instagram shortly after meeting on Hinge.

Never send money or sensitive personal information to someone you've never met in person. Cut off contact if someone starts asking you for financial or personally identifiable information (PII), like your credit card number or government ID numbers.

Research your date first. Many scammers steal photos from the internet to use in their dating profiles. You can do a reverse image lookup using a website, like Google Images, to see if the photos on a profile are stolen from somewhere else. You can also search online for a profile name, email, or phone number to see what adds up and what doesn't.

Ask specific questions about details given in a profile. A scammer may stumble over remembering details or making a story fit.

Don't want to meet. Be wary of someone who always has an excuse to postpone meeting because they say they are traveling or live overseas or are in the military.

Suspect language. If the person you are communicating with claims to be from your home town but has poor spelling or grammar, uses overly flowery language, or uses phrases that don't make sense, that's a red flag.

Hard luck stories. Before moving on to asking you for money, the scammer may hint at financial troubles like heat being cut off or a stolen car or a sick relative, or they may share a sad story from their past (death of parents or spouse, etc.).

For more information
If you've been the victim of a scam, please report it to BBB Scam Tracker. Your report can help others to stay alert and avoid similar scams.

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