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## LBGC celebrates 75th year with time capsule at Day for Kids



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The club's youth waved with LBGC staff, families, and friends moments before the time capsule was placed in the ground.

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LUDLOW – On Sept. 20, the Ludlow Community Center/Randall Boys & Girls Club held a Day for Kids event that had games, face painting, crafts, bounce obstacles, music and more. The free event also highlighted the anniversary year by burying a time capsule in the front lawn, with the help of President and CEO Josue

Irizarry and Director of Programs Jodie Lambeau who dug the hole for the time capsule.

Speaking in front of the time capsule, full to the brim with LBGC memorabilia, Irizarry mentioned why it was important for the club to recognize the anniversary with a time capsule ceremony and shared what was inside.

“We wanted to put some things in the time capsule for our 75th anniversary, put it

in a hole here at the club and hopefully in 25 years, people are still here to dig it up. See what’s there because then it would be the 100th anniversary. People have brought soccer balls, old t-shirts when they were kids at summer camp, medals from staff that played here when they were younger, our annual reports are in there, and I put pictures of when I started two and a half years ago of the staff and board then. We also put pictures of when it used

to be the recreation center and boys and girls club, it’s in there too. The parents and the community brought some stuff over so we’ve very excited for the anniversary to put it in the ground and just enjoy the celebration,” Irizarry said.

Irizarry continued sharing that the hope of the club is that the younger kids who attended the Day for Kids

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## School bus drivers needed in town

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LUDLOW – During the Sept. 23 school committee meeting, Superintendent Dr. Frank Tiano began the ongoing conversation about school transportation within the town with an update for families and committee members. Mentioning the transportation task force meeting that occurred on Sept. 22,

Tiano began. “We did not go through a lot of the issues that are just known, we are focusing inward in terms of what it is that this body, referring to the school committee, can do to help alleviate some private transportation issues. We looked at factors of policy, time, and budget; the overview of the routing that currently exists in some

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## Seniors request smaller trash bins

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*Town Administrator provides hopeful update*

LUDLOW – At the Select Board meeting that occurred on Sept. 16, two senior residents during the visitation portion of the evening voiced their concerns over the new trash barrels. The concerns revolved around how senior residents were having issues moving the new barrels while also relying on walking aids like canes and walkers.

Marc Strange responded to The Register with this statement, “The Select Board and DPW are working with USA Hauling to get pricing on reduced-sized barrels for seniors, those with physical impairments, and others who show a need. We want to thank the residents who attended the Select Board meeting and gave a voice to this important issue for residents who may not be able to safely navigate the larger containers. We hope to provide more information soon.”

The Register will continue to follow this story in future editions.

Town Administrator

## Senior Center hosts Caregivers Compass & Anchor Initiative

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LUDLOW – In the evening of Sept. 23, the Caregivers Compass & Anchor Initiative that was funded by a grant from the Massachusetts Councils on Aging and collaboration between the Senior Center, Ludlow Fire Department, and Health Department connected caregivers in the surrounding communities to ensure that they know there is support out there for them. The free program kickstarted by Assistant Director Heather Jolicoeur supports those caring for individuals with Alzheimer’s, dementia, or memory challenges and provides them with practical tips to make

daily care easier. This session was held in part of the dining hall of the center and several caregivers were in attendance in hopes to gain clarity within their caregiving journey. The space was welcoming and judgement-free, with resources and in-person emotional and educational support.

Instructor Laura Lavoie presented easy, casual, and concrete information that was digestible to understand. The one-hour session went through information that showed real life scenarios with examples of telephone conversations, showing the steps of decline the patient has while dealing with their disease for a better understanding, and reiterating how

important of a role the caregiver has while also reminding the group to take care of themselves too.

The key takeaways from the presentation that Lavoie highlighted was ensuring the patient is in control, always maintaining eye connection, remembering the patient has the experience and muscle memory of the tasks that may be of asked like brushing their teeth, and showing the hand under hand technique to ensure the safety and independence of the patient.

For example, Lavoie acted out the phone call scenarios and acted as a patient, with beginning stages of

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## Tanglewood Marionettes presents Fairy Circus at Hubbard Memorial

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Puppeteer Peter Shaefer showing the fan favorite, the tarantula, crawling around the crowd of scared patrons.

LUDLOW – The Tanglewood Marionettes visited the Hubbard Memorial Library on Sept. 20 to present a variety of puppets to the community, who all were eager to experience the creativity Puppeteer Peter Shaefer brought from his immense background in the field. Based on the marionette’s website, Shaefer was born into a family of puppeteers and performed with hand puppets, rod puppets, and marionettes, going on to become an apprentice with Bennington Puppets.

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## Congressman Neal visits LHS, highlighting funds used for athletic complex

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LUDLOW – On Sept. 24, Congressman Richard E. Neal joined Town Administrator Marc Strange and Select Board Member Anthony Alves, and state and local officials to highlight the impact of American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding in the First Congressional District of Massachusetts. Signed into law by President Biden on March 11, 2021, the ARPA injected \$1.9 trillion into the American economy, and also delivered \$350 billion in aid to state and local governments and \$130 billion to elementary, middle, and high schools.



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Select Board Chairperson Manuel Silva, Administrative Assistant Susan Santos, School Committee Member Jeffrey Stratton, Superintendent Dr. Frank Tiano, Congressman Richard E. Neal, School Committee Secretary Amanda Coddling, Town Administrator Marc Strange, LHS Principal Lisa Nemeth and Athletic Director Timothy Brillo, with Select Board Vice Chairperson William Rosenblum and Member Anthony Alves.

Neal stated how the funding awarded municipalities enabled local officials to invest in projects they otherwise would not have had the means to pursue. “I am pleased to join the Town of Ludlow in highlighting the impact this funding has had on their community and the investments that have been made to strengthen our local economy and improve the quality of life for residents. The ARPA provided approximately \$8.7 billion to Massachusetts through the Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds, with cities and towns throughout the First District receiving more than \$390 million. The Town of Ludlow received more than \$6.3 million, al-

lowing the town to invest in a number of projects, including the redevelopment of the sports complex at Ludlow High School,” said Neal.

Neal continued stating, “What we try to do is now begin the process of connecting the tax payer to the expenditure, of what actually was done with the ARPA money. We were genuinely interested afterwards to have local officials explain what was done with that money, again this was long term investments. I call attention to this because sometimes there’s a groundbreaking, people say this was done and then tend not talk about it again, and what we

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# LUDLOW

## Ludlow Community Center/Randall Boys & Girls Club Celebrates 75th Anniversary

Honors Volunteer Leadership & Staff at Annual Meeting

LUDLOW—Earlier this month, the Ludlow Community Center/Randall Boys & Girls Club held its Annual Meeting and Appreciation Dinner at the Ludlow Country Club. The meeting was an opportunity to share the Club's highlights and priorities for the coming year and to celebrate the hard work and impact our volunteers and staff have had on the Club's mission both in 2025 and throughout the Club's 75 year history.

The Club was honored to have Senator Jake Oliveira in attendance, as well as Town Selectman Anthony Alves, and a representative from the Massachusetts Alliance of Boys & Girls Clubs Cindy Brosseau. Club President/CEO Josue Irizarry thanked these leaders for their advocacy in securing vital funding, providing training, and other support to the Club and to Club staff.

This year, the Board of Directors thanked longtime board member and past board chair Diana Roy for her dedication as she stepped down from the board of directors. The board also renewed the following board members for three-year terms: Marnie Bovee, Peter Leonczyk, Jason Mourao, Beth Teixeira, and Dr. Frank Tiano. The board also elected five new board members:

Andrew Billeter (Assurance Principal) – Wolf and Company, P.C.  
Ashlee Flores (Chief



The Ludlow Boys and Girls Club 2025 Board of Directors, featuring new board members Rich Merrifield, Andrew Billeter, Dave Lipson, Ashlee Flores, and Robert Hogan.

Compliance Officer) – Berkshire Bank

Robert Hogan (Managing Partner) – Greylock Management Consulting

David Lipson (Marketing Analyst) – Florence Bank

Richard Merrifield (Branch Officer) – Freedom Credit Union

In addition to the Board, the Club elected new and renewing Ambassadors for three-year terms, who serve as community leaders to promote the Club, its values, and to be active champions of youth:

**Ambassadors**  
(\*indicates New)

Lorraine Askew\*  
Krysten Beaven  
Timothy Cardaropoli\*  
Teresa Czepiel\*  
Ryan Devine\*  
Zac Ellison  
Anthony Ferreira\*

Jana Forzano  
Fernanda Gomes  
Peter B. Hogan  
Eleanor D. Kelliher  
Michael Kelliher  
Angela Kramer  
Kylie LaPlante\*  
John Manganaro  
Darlene Mark  
Linda Martins\*  
Maxine Mazur  
Michael O'Rourke  
Deb Paixao  
Ryan Pease  
Diana Roy\*

Former Club staff member and Club kid Desiree Labrecque spoke about her family's multi-generational experience at the Club, which spans nearly the entirety of its 75-year history. Desiree spoke passionately about the friendship, memories, and sense of belonging that the Club offered to her mom, to herself, and now today to her

own daughter.

Board Chair Mark Germain and Club President Josue Irizarry both spoke about the Club's priorities and goals, both in terms of strategic vision and tangible projects. Highlights and photos of Club programs were shared.

Awards were presented to Club staff to recognize exceptional leadership, commitment, and teamwork. Congratulations to Sea Lions Swim Coach Meagan Goncalves for receiving the peer-nominated Staff of the Year award; Director of Development Cristina Jardine for receiving an Honorary Award; and the team of over 14 committed staff who managed the 2025 Summer Fun program for receiving the Program of the Year award.

The Club recognized Case Mackintosh as the 2025

Youth of the Year, to celebrate his leadership, academic success, civic responsibility, and engagement. Case shared how the Club impressed on him the value of volunteering and the impact others can have to inspire youth to grow, learn, and try new things.

The Club was pleased to recognize Susan Santos with the Darlene Rae Helping Hand Award for her years of volunteerism and leadership, particularly in helping to connect the Club with different aspects of the greater Ludlow community. This award is named in memory of Darlene Rae, a former board member, Club alum, and passionate volunteer who passed way in 2021.

In honor of the Club's 75th Anniversary, Club board member Diana Roy and Club Director of Operations Katie Mitus co-presented a new award, to recognize the impact of past volunteers, whose efforts have not already been celebrated. The Blue Door Award is intended to honor someone whose influence and time at the Club opened doors and created opportunities for youth. For the inaugural year, the Club was thrilled to announce that Pete Musiak, former Facilities Manager for the Club, would be receiving the award. Pete was a town employee who provided support to the Club's physical space until his retirement. Outside of his professional role, Pete was always the first to jump in to volunteer, using his personal time to set up events, build woodworking projects, take

the youth on field trips, and more. Pete, well-known for his humble nature, did not attend the event. Former Club staff member and Pete's colleague Marty Walters accepted the award on Pete's behalf. Marty shared her fondness for Pete and emphasized how caring and committed he was – and continues to be, even behind the scenes – to youth and families in Ludlow today.

Before the evening concluded, Board Chair Mark Germain passed the reins of leadership to Keith Tatlock of Command Wealth Management. Keith thanked the numerous volunteers, staff, donors, and members who work together to create meaningful programs and opportunities for youth and families at the Ludlow Community Center/Randall Boys & Girls Club.

Because of community support, the Club is well-positioned to continue to serve the community for another 75 years.

The Ludlow Community Center/Randall Boys & Girls Club's purpose is to promote good citizenship, healthy lifestyles, and to provide a place with facilities and equipment for educational and recreational activities for both our youth and adult citizens. To continue our mission of providing year-round youth and family services, programs, and activities that are convenient, affordable, and accessible programs, the Club will continue to work toward more positive changes. For more information about the Ludlow Community Center/Randall Boys & Girls Club please visit our website [www.ludlowbgc.org](http://www.ludlowbgc.org) or call us at (413) 583-2072.

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### New outdoor space for children at Ludlow Boys & Girls Club

LUDLOW—A partnership between the Ludlow Police Association and Talbot's Landscaping has resulted in a new outdoor mud kitchen area for the children of the Ludlow Boys & Girls Club.

The mud kitchen, which encourages creative and sensory play, was officially donated and installed over the summer, providing a new

outlet for kids to explore nature and use their imaginations. The project is part of a broader effort by the Ludlow Police Association to support local youth programs and strengthen community ties.

"This was about giving back in a meaningful way," said Sgt. Wielblad, member of the Ludlow Police Association. "We wanted to do

something that would have a lasting impact on the kids in our community, and when we heard the Boys & Girls Club could use an outdoor play space like this, we knew it was a great fit."

The project was made possible thanks to a collaboration with Talbot's Landscaping, a local business known for its community involvement. The team at Talbot's donated both materials and labor to design and construct the mud kitchen area, which features a play sink, counter space, a patio area for staff to watch the kids from, and relocated the shed for better use of the space.

Rocky's Ace Hardware generously contributed to the project by donating a mud kitchen set from their store, which made a nice addition to the existing mud kitchen. We also appreciate

Country Club Hydroseeding Inc., who took time out of their busy schedule to reseed the area, ensuring that the children have a grassy space to play around the mud kitchen.

"We were thrilled to be part of this project," said Ryan Talbot, owner of Talbot's Landscaping. "It's important to us to give back where we can, especially when it benefits local kids. We hope they enjoy it for years to come."

The staff at the Ludlow Boys & Girls Club expressed gratitude for the donation, noting that the mud kitchen will enhance the club's outdoor programming.

The partnership stands as a shining example of how local organizations and businesses can come together to make a positive impact in the community.



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# Livy's V.I.P. dance invites royalty and beyond in honor of Olivia Hilario

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LUDLOW — On Oct. 5 at 2 p.m. at Gremio Lusitano Portuguese Club, Olivia Hilario also known as Livy, will be honored with Livy's V.I.P. dance to raise awareness of Rett Syndrome. Rett Syndrome (RS) is a rare neurological disorder resulting from a defect in the MECP2 gene, a key factor in the function of neurons in the brain.

Livy passed on in Apr. of 2025 from complications of RS and from a message from the Hilario family, their daughter was diagnosed with RS at only 18 months old and devoted their lives with Livy in doctor appointments, while both parents were serving as members of the Massachusetts Army National Guard. The aftermath of Livy's death was described as being traumatic and devastating to anyone who knew Livy, who was said to be the light in this world with her smile and laughter, along with her love of music.

Speaking with Board Member and Past Co-President of Rett Syndrome Angels (RSA) Maggie Wurm, whose family comprises daughter Madasyn, son Korbin, and husband Brian; Wurm shared she's on the board due to Madasyn's diagnosis of Rett Syndrome. Volunteering on the board as a volunteer parent for many years, Wurm is a consultant for assistive technology for individuals who use adaptive equipment and communication.

Formally known as Rett Syndrome Association of Massachusetts (RSAM), RSA has been around for 30 years and the mission has always been about enhancing the lives of individuals with RS through support, advocacy, community engagement, awareness, and raising funds towards advancement in RS research.

Wurm explained RSA is volunteer based with parents



**A royal celebration in honor of Olivia Hilario, a V.I.P. dance that'll have appearances from Ariel, Cinderella, Prince Eric and Prince Charming.**

on the board, "The funds go towards the advancement of research, a lot of clinical trials like today over 20 companies doing trials for RS, which my daughter is 24 and for 15 years you didn't hear of anything about trials. It's very exciting. Artificial Intelligence (AI) has been now discovering drugs that are already FDA approved that could potentially help with therapeutic intervention or a cure. Gene therapy is huge for RS too. For years when my daughter was first diagnosed, we were given a pamphlet and were told to love her. The doctors didn't know about RS and it's very common that individuals with this rare and severe neurological disorder are diagnosed with a wrong diagnosis."

Wurm continued, "It's imperative to have the right diagnosis. My daughter when she was younger, we were at a child development clinic and you as the parents, you want answers. You're stressed wondering what's wrong with my child and they said we believe she's on the spectrum of autism. They kind of guessed and she had that diagnosis for almost two years and then there were things that I was seeing in the field, realizing she wasn't acting like what I was seeing with those diagnosed with autism. At the time when the internet came out, I was advocating for genetic testing

and she was diagnosed with Tourette's Syndrome (A disorder that involves repetitive movements or unwanted sounds (tics) that can't be easily controlled). That was a year going into doctor appointments. It's interesting that RSA holds true to their mission and provides support and connections, that's how I met Shannon Hilario (Livy's Mom), we live 15 minutes away from each other. We advocate with individuals with RS but also educating families is a big piece of ours."

For Livy's V.I.P. dance, parents Shannon and Matt of Livy wanted to do a fundraiser for RS. Wurm explained, "They wanted to do a fundraiser for RS and they asked if we would do it for RSA. This dance is important for not only honoring Livy and those who have passed due to this diagnosis, but for individuals who don't know the right diagnosis for their children. There are underlying and hidden medical things you should be looking out for like seizure disorders, eating disorders or need a gastrointestinal tube (GT), their heart can fail. Sometimes these are

quiet symptoms. They tend to have Parkinson-like syndrome tremors, they need life-long care 24 hours, seven days a week. It takes a toll on the family itself if they don't have the right support, it's exhausting to care for someone life-long."

Wurm added that by furthering research and learning how to manage RS, described as being an all encompassing syndrome for diagnosis for autism (ASD; autism spectrum disorder refers to a broad range of conditions characterized by challenges with social skills, repetitive behaviors, speech and non-verbal communication), cerebral palsy (a group of conditions that affect movement and posture), Parkinson's (a movement disorder of the nervous system that worsens over time), schizophrenia (a serious mental health condition that affects how people think, feel, and behave), neurological disorders, dystonia (a movement disorder that causes the muscle to contract); RS has parts of those diagnoses and wraps them in one. Source material consists of the Mayo Clinic, Hopkins Medicine, and Autism Speaks websites. "It's a really good way of describing what RS is," commented Wurm.

Livy's V.I.P. dance invites anyone to dress like royalty or come as comfortable for an enchanted celebration with dancing, dining, and dress up with guests like Ariel, Cinderella, Prince Eric, and Prince Charming. This fundraiser is still looking for businesses and community members for help, if interested in being involved with Livy's V.I.P. dance, please contact [maggie@rsangels.org](mailto:maggie@rsangels.org) or visit [rsangels.org](http://rsangels.org)

## Fundraiser Dine In~Dine Out with the Ludlow Memorial Day Parade

LUDLOW—Dine In / Dine Out with the Ludlow Memorial Day Parade Committee at the Villa Rose on Wednesday, October 8th from 12 to 9 p.m. to raise funds for the upcoming Memorial Day Parade in 2026. We would like to make our parade bigger and better for our Veterans.

The Villa Rose will generously donate 20% of your dinner bill (not including al-

cohol) to the Parade Committee to help us make the Parade bigger with more entertainment and music, our Veterans deserve it.

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# OPINION

## GUEST COLUMN



By Teri (Dreher) Frykenberg, RN  
Guest Column

### You can check out your own cognition

Some days, it feels like the neurons just aren't firing. You call one child by another child's name, can't remember where you left your phone and forgot to pick up something at the grocery store.

Such forgetfulness becomes more common as we age, but it isn't necessarily age-related. Lack of sleep and stress can cause stuff to leak out of our brains, too.

Memory lapses like these aren't necessarily a sign of cognitive decline, either. They are generally manageable and can be overcome with strategies such as sending yourself text reminders, making to-do lists and maintaining a calendar.

That said, cognitive decline is a reality for millions of people around the world. In 2022, researchers at Columbia University found that almost 10% of U.S. adults ages 65 and older have dementia, while another 22% have mild cognitive impairment. That's practically a third of our senior population.

In one of my columns a few years ago, I called dementia the "other pandemic," because, for many people who had mild cognitive impairment before COVID, it blossomed into something more dramatic during our periods of isolation.

At your annual Medicare wellness exam, your health-care provider will screen you for cognitive difficulties by having you try to repeat back several random words and asking you to draw a clock showing a particular time. (With the number of young people today who can't read a clock, they'll have to come up with another test at some point!)

The Mini-Mental State Examination (MMSE), an 11-question standardized test that evaluates orientation, memory, attention, language and visual-spatial abilities, might be used for the Medicare assessment because it takes only five to 10 minutes.

If your provider feels your cognition needs further evaluation, they may refer you to a specialist who will perform the MoCA, or Montreal Cognitive Assessment. It takes only 20 to 30 minutes, and has long been validated as an effective tool for early detection of mild cognitive impairment in hundreds of studies. Its sensitivity for detecting cognitive impairment is estimated at 90%, and it is considered much more effective than the MMSE.

The MoCA is designed to assess:

- Short-term memory
- Visual-spatial abilities
- Executive functions, which help us manage actions, emotions and thoughts
- Attention, concentration and working memory
- Language
- Orientation to time and place

The test has to be administered and scored by a trained clinician. Any medical professional can get the

training, which takes only an hour and gives clinicians more confidence in administering the test and explaining the results to patients. Training and certification are free for students, faculty members, academic researchers and public health-care institutions.

Here are some of the activities the MoCA asks of us:

- Naming certain animals
  - Counting backwards from 100 by sevens
  - Saying as many words as possible that start with a particular letter in one minute
  - Copying a simple drawing
  - And, of course, drawing a clock and remembering a series of random words
- Evaluating age-related cognitive decline isn't the only use for the MoCA. People of any age who have suffered head trauma are often given the assessment to look out for immediate or delayed symptoms of cognitive damage. Many times, traumatic brain injury (TBI) is missed or misdiagnosed, which can leave a person with long-term cognitive issues.

Other conditions that might affect cognition are cancer treatment, Parkinson's, depression, heart failure, brain tumor, sleep disorders and substance abuse disorders.

Now, though, you don't have to wait for a doctor's appointment to get a general assessment of your cognitive abilities or those of a loved one. The neurologist who developed the MoCA, Dr. Ziad Nasreddine, last year created XpressO, a quick and fun digital self-assessment designed for anyone to use on their own desktop computer, tablet or smartphone. (Laptop screens aren't large enough.)

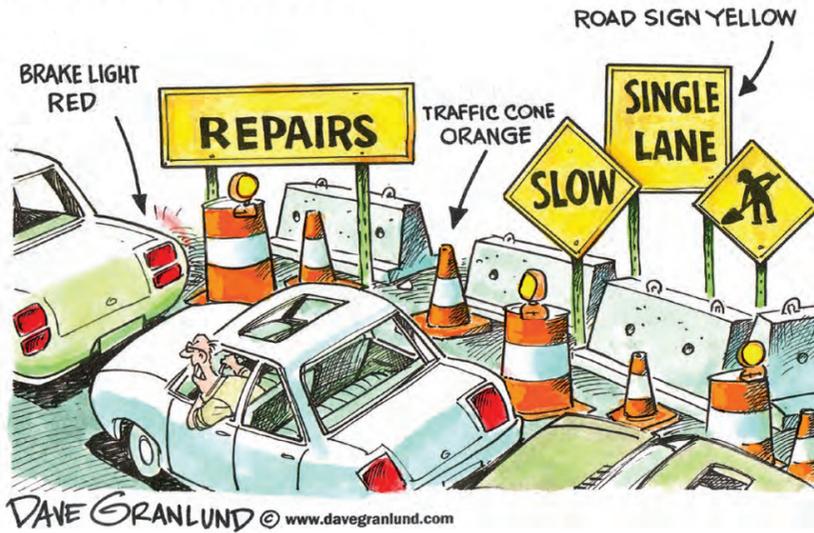
Once all the tasks are completed, you will receive a clear and simple report stating low or elevated risk of cognitive decline. You can monitor your cognition over time and share the results with your health-care provider.

XpressO requires registration and creation of a password. Learn more at MoCAcognition.com, or you can download the XpressO app from the Apple and Google Play app stores.

Dementia and cognitive decline, already a reality for millions, are a source of fear and anxiety for millions of others. Using this simple tool might put your mind at rest, or it may signal that you need to be talking to your doctor.

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## GUEST COLUMN

### Live in the moment but plan for winter!!



by Roberta McQuaid

Hasn't the first week of autumn been beautiful weather-wise? Warm and sunny days will have us completely spoiled!

Summer annuals continue to bloom even as we harvest our pumpkins and corn stalks. But alas, while we are enjoying, we must simultaneously prepare for what inevitably will come.

My big task for today was deconstructing a combination planter so that I could (hopefully) overwinter the summer plants indoors. These included a Hypoestes (Polka dot plant), two Fuchsias, and an Ivy Geranium.

Over the years I've had good luck overwintering regular geraniums, Gerber daisies and fuchsias, but I have never tried ivy geraniums or the finicky polka dot plant. According to my research, ivy geraniums are handled in a similar manner as regular or zonal geraniums.

I typically overwinter them as a houseplant, in a bright sunny window. Sometimes they delight me with flowers through Christmas!

When I was trying to separate the plants from my big planter, though, the amount of roots I was able to get from the ivy geranium was honestly pathetic. The plant looked big enough on top to fit in a ten inch pot, but the root ball, maybe enough roots to fit in a four inch pot.

What am I to do? First thing would be to prune the top growth. So few roots would have a difficult time supporting all of that foliage. I will take off one third to one half of the top growth. And from this foliage, I will take some cuttings.

Regardless of my pre-

dicament, cuttings are a good option if you are short on space in front of sunny windows – you can root them in a three or four inch pot placed in indirect light until they begin to grow!

You can also store geranium stock plant out of your living space. Here is how: Cut the plants back to a couple of inches above the crown and set them in the cellar, unheated rooms, enclosed porches or other spaces that don't freeze and aren't too damp. Check them every few weeks and water sparingly if necessary, never letting the soil dry out completely.

When spring comes, gradually begin to introduce sunlight and the plant will commence growth. Once the threat of frost has passed the plants can go outside for the summer months. If last year's potting soil is "exhausted" of nutrients, carefully repot the plant into new soil.

Prune away any weak branches and give it some liquid fertilizer. For this situation, storage temperatures can go as low as 45 to 50 degrees.

My fuchsia extraction went much better than the geranium one did. I have equal roots to foliage and flowers. I am going to try and overwinter this plant in a northeast window, knowing that fuchsias don't like bright sun.

The last time I overwintered one of these I got the plant to live into the late winter, long enough to take a cutting. The offspring thrived! The mother plant looked pretty woody, but apparently, if I had waited a little bit longer and gave it a light fertilization, new supple growth would have ensued.

#### Live and learn.

Aside from a part sunny window, fuchsias can also be overwintered out of the main living space, following my recommendations above.

The polka dot plant is another story all together. The roots were massive and the top growth the same. Although the plant looked diminutive at purchase, there was no saying that now. It became the "hog" of the pot.

I pruned both the roots and the top growth, cutting it back to healthy growth just a four inches tall, settling on an eight inch pot for the three original cuttings that made up the one plant. I don't have high hopes for overwintering, because, I guess, this plant has always been a finicky one as a seedling in the greenhouse.

It looks dry so you water it, only to find out it has root rot and now you've killed it.

My research indicates that overwintering temperatures should be warmer than what you would use for geraniums or fuchsias. We are talking 65 to 75 degrees. Another point of interest is that the plant likes humidity.

Putting the pot in a tray of wet gravel will provide some humidity to the immediate area and may help, especially since winter air tends to be dry. Indirect light is best for these plants as well. Let's keep our fingers crossed!

Be adventurous, by trying to overwinter some annuals. You just may make it a little easier on your wallet come spring, especially if your favorites are growing strong right in your own house!

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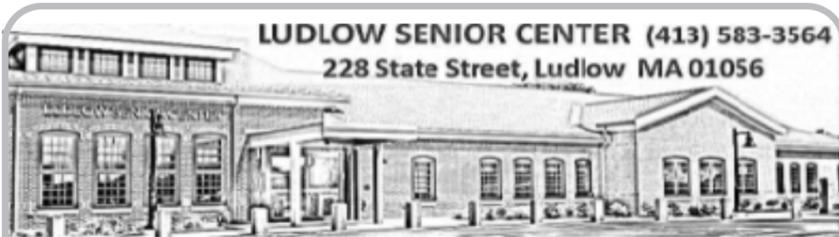
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## Welcome to the Ludlow Senior Center

Fall is in the air, and just like the leaves, our calendar is full of color and variety! Gather with friends in the Center's beautiful dining room and enjoy a delicious lunch complete with coffee, tea, and dessert. To join us, just call 413-583-3564 a day in advance to reserve your spot (Call Friday for Monday lunch).

Don't miss out on what's happening. Pick up our monthly Newsletter at the Center or share your email with us to have it delivered straight to your inbox. You can also explore programs, find important forms, and learn more about what a Senior Center has to offer at [ludlow.ma.us/coa/](http://ludlow.ma.us/coa/). And for the latest news and photos, be sure to "like" the Ludlow Senior Center on Facebook!

As the days grow cooler and the season turns cozy, we look forward to sharing warm meals, great programs, and good company with you at the Center.

### Activities Calendar:

Please register in advance for items with\*

#### Thursday, October 2

8:45 a.m. Foot Care by Appointment\*  
9 a.m. Tai Chi  
9:30 a.m. Dominos  
10:15 a.m. Mindful Meditation\*  
12:45 p.m. Mahjong  
2 p.m. Writers Block  
2:30 p.m. Active Yoga

#### Friday, October 3

8:45 a.m. Boomer Bootcamp\*  
9 a.m. Reiki by Appt.\*  
10 a.m. Boomer Bootcamp\*  
10 a.m. Blood Pressure Checks  
1 p.m. Ceramics  
1 p.m. Healthy Bones & Balance\*  
1 p.m. Fishing Club (CR)

#### Monday, October 6

9 a.m. Knitting  
9:30 a.m. Boomer Bootcamp\*  
1 p.m. Scrabble  
1:15 p.m. Pitch  
1:30 p.m. Watercolor Pencils (AC)  
2:30 p.m. Zumba Gold

#### Tuesday, October 7

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 Checks  
1 p.m. Western Dance Class  
1:30 p.m. Bingo

2:30 p.m. Computer Help (CR)  
4:30 p.m. Power Pump Exercise Class  
5 p.m. Movie: Thursday Murder Club

#### Wednesday, October 8

8 a.m. Garden Club  
8:45 a.m. Zumba Gold  
9 a.m. Ceramics  
9 a.m. Dental Hygiene\*  
10 a.m. Opera Appreciation  
10:30 a.m. Healthy Bones & Balance\*  
1 p.m. Movie: Thursday Murder Club  
1 p.m. Dominos  
1 p.m. Healthy Bones & Balance\*

#### Thursday, October 9

8:45 a.m. Foot Care by Appointment\*  
9 a.m. Tai Chi  
9:30 a.m. Dominos  
10:15 a.m. Mindful Meditation\*  
10:30 a.m. Friends of the Ludlow Senior Center mtg  
10:30 a.m. Senator Oliveira Office Hour  
12:45 p.m. Mahjong  
1 p.m. Learn to Paint\*  
2:30 p.m. Active Yoga

\*PLEASE register for Boomer Boot Camp, Healthy Bones & Balance, Foot Care, and other programs as noted 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.  
Walking Club: Monday – Friday 7 a.m. and 8 a.m., leaving from the parking lot.

### Menu:

Thursday, October 2: Chili Cheese Dog/Steak Fries (new)  
Friday, October 3: Tuna Salad Finger Sandwich/Chips/Chowder  
Monday, October 6: BBQ Riblet/Sweet Pot Fries/Slaw  
Tuesday, October 7: Beef & Broccoli/Rice/Egg Roll  
Wednesday, October 8: Lazy Turkey Pot Pie/Biscuit  
Thursday, October 9: Baked Cod/Scalloped Pot/Veggies  
Reserve a delicious \$2 lunch by calling a day ahead. Call on Friday to reserve lunch on Monday.  
For allergy concerns, call the Senior Center to inquire about ingredients at 413-583-3564.

# DATEBOOK

Do you have a local event or activity to publicize? Please send the information as either a Word doc or plain (no bold text or other formatting) email text (no PDFs, please and do not use all uppercase (i.e. UPPER CASE) by 5 p.m. Friday. At least two weeks prior to the event is encouraged. Send your community events to [theregister@turley.com](mailto:theregister@turley.com)

## OCTOBER 18

Ludlow High Class of 1980 Reunion. Saturday, Oct. 18 from noon-4:30 p.m. at Vanished Valley, 782 Center St., Ludlow. Tickets are \$40 per person. Deadline is Oct. 8. For tickets email: [01056classof1980@gmail.com](mailto:01056classof1980@gmail.com) More information on Facebook page: Ludlow High School, Class of 1980

## UPCOMING

### Oct. 24

RAG SHAG PARADE & TRUNK OR TREAT - Save the date! Parade begins at 6 p.m. at the Ludlow Town Hall!

### Nov. 8

St. Nicholas Craft Fair at Christ the King Parish, 41 Warsaw Avenue, Ludlow on Nov. 8, 2025. We have many talented crafters along with Gift Raffles and of course 50/50 Raffle. This year we will be offering a new menu. Please come and join us.

### Nov. 15

St. Nick's Christmas Bazaar will be held Saturday, Nov. 15 in the Pastoral Center at St. Elizabeth Parish in Ludlow from 9 to 3 p.m. Approximately 40 vendors will sell stained glass, primitive decor, Avon, and Hockey Association items - to name a few. Great way to start your Christmas shopping.

## ONGOING

VOLLEYBALL at E Street School began Sept. 16th at 5:30 p.m. They play Tuesday and Thursdays. Call the Ludlow Senior Center for more information 413-583-3564.

FOOD DRIVE BI-MONTHLY at First Church LUDLOW—On the first Saturday of each EVEN month (February, April, June, August, October, December) First Church in Ludlow, 859 Center St., collects non-perishable foods. From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., drive through the back parking lot. We will take your donations out of your car & bring them to the Community Survival Center to be distributed to those in need. Bring all food items to drop off at our next Food Drive on June 7, 2025.

CRAFTERS WANTED for the Rosary Sodality's Saint Nicholas Craft Fair and raffle on Saturday, November 8, 2025 at Christ the King Church, 41 Warsaw Avenue, Ludlow, MA, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The cost is a non-refundable \$40 fee for an 8-ft. table, which will be provided by the church. To reserve a table or for more information contact Debbie Martell at 413-547-8739 or Lorraine Bernier at 413-519-7658. Light refreshment will be available.

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FREE CLOTHING. Every Tuesday from 9 to 11 a.m., in the school building located behind Crossway Christian Church, 2230 Main St., Three Rivers. Clothing from baby through adult. Current, seasonal clothes in all sizes. Bags are provided for easy shopping. For more information call Donna, (413)478-0768.

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.

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](mailto:indianorchardcitizenscouncil@gmail.com) or stop in during operating hours. Follow the IOCC on Facebook and Instagram.

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.

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.

## Wilbraham Junior Women's Club to host Designer Bag Bingo in Ludlow Oct. 16

LUDLOW—The Wilbraham Junior Women's Club is hosting a Designer Bag Bingo! This fabulous event will be held on Thursday, Oct. 16, 2025 at the Gremio Lusitano Club, 385 Winsor Street, 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 6PM and games start at 7PM.

Admission tickets are \$35 in advance and \$40 at the door. Purchase a table of 10 for \$300, (a discounted 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 of over 30 beautiful handbags! All proceeds benefit charitable projects in the community!

Grab your friends and get your tickets at: [WilbrahamJuniorWomens.org](http://WilbrahamJuniorWomens.org) or Contact Brenda Willard at (413) 279-1394.

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Director of Programs Jodie Lambeau created bubbles while kids flew their homemade kites in the background.

**TIME CAPSULE**

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event, the club hopes that when they get older and in 25 years, they'll be the ones to dig the time capsule up. Along with the excitement of the time capsule, the day for kids was happening in the back of the club that had a variety of activities for kids like face painting, kite making, and yard games for all families to enjoy.

The day began in the back with the activities and then families were invited to walk to the front to experience the time capsule being placed in the ground, together with staff, past members, and kids. Kids were invited to help fill the hole after the capsule was placed in the ground and other kids were running around the



Director of Development Cristina Jardine, Director of Programs Jodie Lambeau, Director of Operations Katie Mitus, and President/CEO Josue Irizarry in front of the time capsule hole.

yard with their handmade kites.

"Thanks to the staff for working together and put-

ting it together!" added Irizarry. The LBGC is celebrating 75 years of serving the community's youth.

**BUS DRIVERS**

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of the barriers that prevents service from being optimized even on its best day. Some of those factors include the length of day of our schools, our start times, there are a thousand variables; it is entirely at the crux, we just want our kids to get to school on time," said Tiano.

Chairman Jeffrey A. Lang spoke on behalf of the school committee and addressed the parent's complaints, like the bus stops

being changed, the late arrival times for their kids, and how there are six less drivers than before. The cause of the transportation issues is mainly from the combination of buses due to less drivers, leading to kids being on the bus and traveling for a longer time and arriving home late.

The impact of the drivers increases a burden on the administrators and the parents and Lang stated that there were efforts to recruit more bus drivers but nothing panned out as of The Regis-

ter press time. To clarify, the school committee is prepared for bus routes to run smoothly once they have the number of drivers available.

Lang explained that when the transportation task force creates more bus stops, it creates a domino effect and makes things worse in the long term. In conclusion, Tiano stated that the Director of Administration will have further conversations with a separate transportation business other than LPVEC to fill the void.

**Ludlow Fire Department extinguishes fire caused by electric scooter battery**

LUDLOW - Chief Ryan Pease reports that the Ludlow Fire Department extinguished a two-alarm fire Tuesday afternoon.

On Tuesday, Sept. 23, at approximately 3:53 p.m., Ludlow Fire responded to 56 Haviland St. for reports of a fire.

Upon arrival, crews observed heavy fire showing from several windows of the single-story home. A second alarm was struck to bring additional resources to the scene, and first responders were able to get the fire under control within 15 minutes.

There were no reported injuries. The home sustained significant damage. Four residents and two dogs are currently displaced.

Mutual aid was provided by Wilbraham Fire, Westover Air Reserve Base, and

Ludlow Police. The Chicopee Fire Department provided station coverage. Ludlow Central Dispatch provided communication and logistical support.

The cause of the fire, investigated by the Ludlow Fire Department and Massachusetts State Police assigned to the State Fire Marshal's Office, was determined to be from a lithium-ion battery from an electric scooter.

The Ludlow Fire Department and the State Fire Marshal's Office would like to share the following safety tips on lithium-ion batteries, from the National Fire Protection Association:

- Buy only listed products. When buying a product that uses a lithium-ion battery look for a safety certification mark from an inde-

pendent lab such as UL or Intertek/ETL. This means it meets important safety standards.

- Charge devices safely. Always use the cords that came with the product to charge. Follow the instructions from the manufacturer. Buy new chargers from the manufacturer or one that the manufacturer has approved. Charge your device on a hard surface. Don't overcharge your device. Unplug it or remove the battery when it's fully charged.

- Recycle batteries responsibly. Don't throw lithium-ion batteries in the trash or regular recycling bins because they could start a fire. Recycle your device or battery at a safe battery recycling location. Visit [www.call2recycle.org](http://www.call2recycle.org) for a recycling spot near you.

**PUPPETS**

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Following his apprenticeship, Shaefer purchased a marionette show and launched a company that toured nationally for a couple of years, then joined forces with a fellow puppeteer that soon sparked the Tanglewood Marionettes. Throughout the performance, Shaefer displayed

several different puppets that were all attached to strings and hung behind the stage wall away from young eyes, and moved the puppets with the beat of the music. The music was instrumental and Shaefer would interact with the crowd by moving the puppets in a way that looked like the puppets were walking on their own around the lawn.

Looking around the lawn, many young library patrons were laughing and expressed their excitement throughout Shaefer's performance, with one girl standing up smiling when Shaefer had a flower puppet squirt water in the crowd. For more events like this, visit the library website. This program was sponsored by the Ludlow Cultural Council.



Turley photo by Amanda Munson

The young patrons scattered around the stage of the Hubbard Memorial lawn loved the puppet show and the creativity of Puppeteer Peter Shaefer.

**SENIOR CENTER**

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someone experiencing memory challenges. In this scenario, Lavoie answered the call from a close friend and was asked to do a couple of things before meeting that friend at a specific location at

the mall, yet when the phone call ended, Lavoie acted and commented to the group saying she already forgot she was going to meet her friend in the first place. The scenario continued with Lavoie who followed that phone call by sitting down and not going to the mall, and when the friend who was at the mall waiting for her called back, Lavoie acted out and stated she was confused.

This phone call scenario opened many of the caregivers' eyes and showed how someone experiencing Alzheimer's, dementia, or memory challenges can easily be confused and become frustrated with a similar request. Lavoie followed this example phone call by explaining different ways on how to approach the situation to avoid minimal confusion and provided practical tips that were

used in real life.

Lavoie's website named ourdementallife.org explains how she lived with dementia within her home where her mother took care of her grandfather with no training or support. It highlights the toll it took on Lavoie's family and herself and how now she's been working with people living with dementia for 25 years, where she works on her mission to help those living with dementia both on the inside and the outside. Stating on the website, to help them understand the disease and how to live productive and loving lives while still working with the real difficulties and challenges that come along with dementia.

The next session that will cover the same information as this one will be held on Oct. 7 at the Ludlow Senior Center.

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intend to do now is to ask local elected officials across the First Congressional District of Massachusetts, we know how much money they all received from the Rescue package and we're asking them now to talk about what they did with the money. This facility alone, referring to the LHS sports complex, was \$4.7 million that was utilized. This was exactly what we had in mind."

Town Administrator Marc Strange thanked Neal and added, "We have a beautiful athletic facility we have now for student athletes and families to enjoy for hopefully years to come. Federal funds are so very important to municipalities, we are seeing a little bit of a squeeze from the funding of the states and

when the funding is squeezed to the states, we get squeezed. We rely on grants and other Federal funding on the town side to make an impact within the community and for people who may not have the ability to enjoy the benefits of what the government really has to offer. I want to thank the Congressman and say we hope the Federal funds keep trickling down to us," stated Strange.

Superintendent Dr. Frank Tiano stated that the athletic complex is a gift within the town, explaining that prior to its existence, the track and field team couldn't host a home game in years. "The money coming through the town and through the schools, we are reliant on state and federal funding; to keep that money flowing is vital to the education of our students and

community at large. I appreciate the Select Board and the Town Administrator in terms of having a choice to use the ARPA money and to recognize the need here for our entire community," said Tiano.

Select Board Member Anthony Alves added stating that without Neal's support and the passage of ARPA, projects like the athletic complex would not be a reality. "The town struggled to finance and deferred the project over the years, the money was not there and as Tiano said, for years our athletes couldn't host home games. Missing out on the sense of community; I think the ARPA money lived up to its name and rescued this facility. Thank you to the Select Board at the time who voted and approved the funds for the project in our commu-

nity," said Alves.

Select Board Vice Chairperson William Rosenblum recognized Past Select Board Chairman Derek DeBarge who was on the board for nine years and shared his efforts in community outreach, and Past Select Board Member Antonio Goncalves who passed on in March of 2025; Rosenblum shared that Goncalves was the liaison of the project.

In addition to the sports complex at LHS, the town of Ludlow has used ARPA funding to invest in the town's facilities and parks. Ludlow Public Schools received more than \$3.1 million through Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief Fund (ESSER III), receiving a total of \$4.9 million over the course of all three allocations.



Turley photo by Amanda Munson  
Town Administrator Marc Strange speaks next to Congressman Richard E. Neal on the LHS track.

# PET PAGE



## PET OF THE MONTH Meet Mimi and Gigi!



They are both rescues who live with their mom, Tammy Accorsi in Wilbraham. Gigi (bottom) is 6 years old and Mimi (top) is 3. They are indoor cats but love going for walks in their stroller and enjoy hanging out in the Catio when the weather is nice. Bird, squirrel and chipmunk watching are a favorite past time as well. They also enjoy videos for Cats on YouTube!

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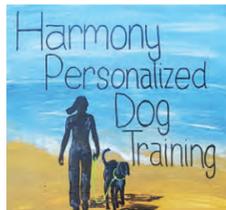
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## Lions get shutout over Amherst

LUDLOW – With just enough time for their new turf field to dry out from a day and a half of rain, Ludlow boys soccer took the field and defeated Amherst Regional 2-0 last Thursday night. Evan Dias and Jayden Premo had the goals for the Lions while Nick Dion made seven saves and got the shutout. In addition, Ludlow faced Algonquin last Saturday and battled to a 0-0 tie. Now, Ludlow is even at 3-3-2 for the season with a big game against Belchertown on Thursday, Oct. 2.

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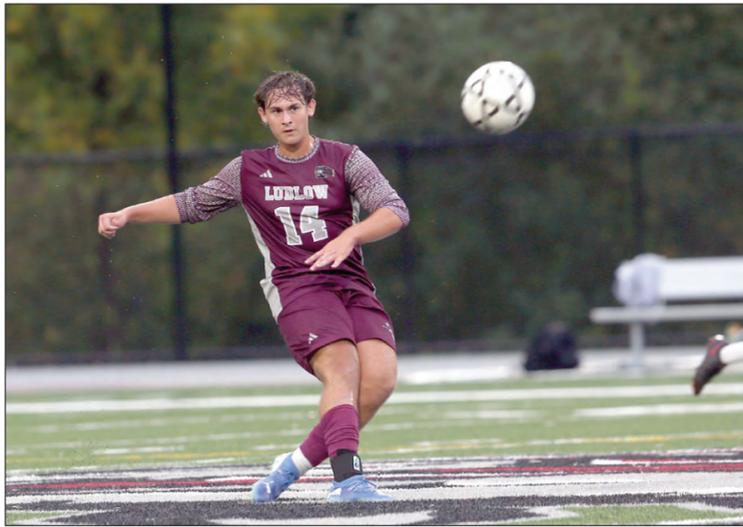
Layden Premo looks for a way around his opponent.



Evan Dias is focused as he dribbles under pressure.



Anthony Schuko sends a shot away ahead of pressure.



Michael Mariani follows through as he sends a long kick away.



Darien Lambert plays a ball off his head.



Desmond Danso works near the sideline.

## Lions girls soccer remains undefeated

LUDLOW – Last Monday night, Ludlow High School girls soccer got goals from four different scorers in a win over Chicopee Comprehensive. Ava Friese, Audrey Afonso, Aneysha Donais, and Stacy Barros got the goals as Comp suffered the shutout loss and fell to 1-4-1 on the season. Ludlow, which also beat South Hadley last week, is now 7-0-1 this season.



Catarina Mazza takes the free kick.

Turley photos by Gregory A. Scibelli



Valentina Molinari gets the header.



Audrey Afonso guides the ball across midfield.



Ava Friese tries to score a steal.

## Girls volleyball outlasts Taconic

LUDLOW – Last Monday evening, Ludlow High School scored a 3-2 decision over Taconic and is now 4-6 on the season. Ludlow took the first and third games while Taconic scored a dominant win in the fourth set 25-10. But Ludlow rebounded, scoring a 15-11 win in the deciding fifth set. Ludlow will face Amherst at home on Friday, Oct. 3 at 6:30 p.m.



Olivia Slatton sets by the net.



Caitlin Peczka gets some air as she sends a spike over the net.



Madelyn Goncalves-Korny squares up a set.



Sophia Alvaro socks a shot.

Turley photos by Gregory A. Scibelli

# Robie and Zullo crowned champs at Monadnock

WINCHESTER, N.H. - Monadnock Speedway closed out its 55th summer of racing Saturday, with a huge crowd cheering as solid car counts in seven unique divisions battled for the final points and bragging rites earned during the long and successful summer of excitement on the high banks of the Great Race Place.

Along with Weekly Racing Series championships and memorable high finishes atop the 2025 divisional points parades to be decided at the speedway's 2025 season finale at the storied quarter-mile,

the Teddy Bear Pools and Spas Triple Crown final event, postponed by rain a week earlier, was at stake too.

Longtime pace truck driver Leo Martin led the All States Material Group 604 Modifieds to the green for the final time Saturday, Andrew Brousseau and Joey Jarvis, both 2025 feature winners, sat up front. But not for long.

Blasting off from fourth on the grid, Leary was in front before lap one was completed, and he'd never look back en route to victory. Having early set fast time with a lap of 12.207 seconds, Leary

was untouchable.

Ty Leclerc kept him close until giving way to Robie, who'd started at the back after missing qualifying, on lap 32 but Leary would not be denied. Robie's strong run netted him the 2025 track championship as well the Teddy Bear Pools crown, and Leclerc ended his season in third.

A year ago, Chris Rieudeau had a magical season en route to the Monadnock Speedway Super Street championship. This summer, that magic belonged to second-generation ace Dylan

Zullo.

Firing from row three in the Twin State Truck Services 50-lap main event, Zullo took the lead from JD Stockwell Saturday and soared off to his sixth win of the season and, with it, his first career track championship. Justin Beecher's runner-up finish earned him the Teddy Bear Pools title, and Stockwell held strong for third.

Cameron Sontag closed out his Fabian Fuels Mini Stock season with a flourish Saturday. Taking the lead from Claremont regular Dick LaMotte on lap 18, the Ster-

ling, Mass. hot shoe outran Jon Fultz to the checkers and his second win of the season.

Fultz's second-place run earned him his first Monadnock track championship and the Teddy Bear Pools & Spas Triple Crown championship, and Julia Kendall was a strong third in the season finale.

Markus O'Neil led early in the Brattleboro Towing and Recovery Pure Stock feature, but he had a swarm of potent challengers flying in his shadow, none more ominous than the dynamic duo of Kyle Kenny and Carlos Grenier as the

20-car field went to war.

Kenny held the deuce spot by lap five, but Grenier had plans of his own. Gordon Farnum's bid for four wins in a row fell by the wayside in a lap-three caution, and Grenier - crowned champion of Claremont's Ridge Runners the night before, took charge on lap 13 and never looked back.

Kenny's second-place finish earned the talented young Green Mountain State pilot his first career track championship, and O'Neil's

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# OBITUARIES

## John Martin Cameron

John Martin Cameron, 82, of Ludlow, Massachusetts, passed away on Tuesday, Sept. 23, 2025. Born in Boston, MA, on June 15, 1943,

John lived a life defined by dedication, integrity, and a deep love for his family. He is survived by "the love of his life" and wife of 56 years, Ada Cameron; his son, Matthew Cameron, daughter-in-law Elizabeth; and grandchildren, Lainey and Jackson, with whom he spent countless joyful hours at home and on the beach in Moody, Maine. John was the retired President of Jahn Foundry in Springfield, where his leadership and strong work ethic earned the respect of many.

A lifelong sports enthusiast, he was a three-sport athlete in his youth and earned a soccer scholarship to the University of Bridgeport. After college, John competed in softball and candlepin bowling leagues. In his 40s, he took up golf and pool, becoming



ing a regular in the Thursday night golf league at Westover Golf Course and a frequent competitor at the pool table.

One of John's greatest passions was supporting his son Matthew's soccer journey-first as a player and later as a coach. In the late '80s and early '90s, John would use vacation time by the hour to leave work, catch Matthew's high school game, and return-a true testament to his unwavering support. Many of his closest friendships were formed through the Western Mass soccer community and his years at the golf course. John cherished scenic foliage drives and weekends with Ada, hands-on woodworking projects, tinkering with everything imaginable, cutting the grass on his riding mower, and, above all, time spent with his grandchildren. Known for his honesty, sharp wit, and strength of character, he was never afraid to speak his mind and always put others first.

The Cameron family

## DEATH NOTICES

**John Martin Cameron**  
Died Sept. 23, 2025  
Services Oct. 3, 2025  
Ludlow Funeral Home

**Gloria Teresa (Geisler) Cyranowski**  
Died Sept. 21, 2025  
Ludlow Funeral Home

would like to extend heartfelt thanks to Western Mass Hospital and to family member Kim Pilon for the exceptional care and compassion shown to John in his final months. A memorial service to celebrate John's life will be held on Friday, October 3, from 4 to 6 p.m. at Ludlow Funeral Home, 432 East St., Ludlow, MA.

In lieu of flowers, the family encourages donations to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital or the Ludlow Senior Center. Online @ ludlowfuneralhome.com

## Gloria Teresa Cyranowski (Geisler)

It is with love and gratitude for a life well lived, that we share the passing of Gloria Teresa Cyranowski (Geisler), 94 from Ludlow, MA, Gloria departed peacefully, surrounded by her loving family, on September 21, 2025.

Gloria proudly called herself an individual unlike any other. She lived boldly and un-apologetically, full of vibrant spirit and joy. She shared 54 wonderful years of marriage with her "hunk a man" Thaddeus Cyranowski, who passed away in 2003. Now the two are reunited, walking hand in hand in heaven with their loving savior Jesus Christ.

Gloria leaves her daughter Teresa Greene, with husband Roger Greene of Becket;



daughter Carol Dalessio with husband Phillip Dalessio of Three Rivers; son Michael Cyranowski and wife Kathy of Port Charlotte, FL; and daughter Sylvia Czech with husband Jeffrey Czech of Belchertown. Gloria was a proud grandmother to 12 grandchildren, and great-grandmother to 19 great-grandchildren (all of which proclaimed to be her favorite). Gloria always shared a familiar greeting telling them she loved them "a bushel and a peck, and a hug around the neck".

Gloria had a passion for music. She performed in the Church Choir at Christian Life Center in Springfield, MA. At the Senior Center in Ludlow, she was known as

the "Dancer", always the first to get up and dance. She lived at Keystone Commons in Ludlow since 2015 where she enjoyed the music programs, and especially Rusty.

Though we are saddened by her passing, we also celebrate the light she brought to this world and the stories that remain.

Visiting hours were held at Ludlow Funeral Home with Committal services taking place on September 25 at the Massachusetts Veteran's Memorial Cemetery in Agawam.

To reflect Gloria's colorful personality, the family has requested that attendees wear colorful attire to her services, and for those wishing to make donations in her memory, may do so to the Ludlow Senior Center or Alzheimer's Association.

## Crafters wanted for St. Nicholas Craft Fair

LUDLOW—Crafters Wanted for the Rosary Sodality's Saint Nicholas Craft Fair and Raffle on Saturday, Nov. 8, at Christ the King Church, 41 Warsaw Avenue,

Ludlow, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The cost is a non-refundable \$40.00 fee for an 8-ft table which will be provided by the church. To reserve a

table/s or for more information contact Debbie Martell at 413-547-8739 or Lorraine Bernier at 413-519-7658.

Light refreshments will be available.

# LEGALS

## LUDLOW PLANNING BOARD LEGAL NOTICE SITE SKETCH

The Ludlow Planning Board will hold a public hearing in Ludlow Town Hall, Select Board's Conference Room on **Thursday, October 9, 2025, at 7:00 p.m.** on the application of Cleide Dos Santos, for the property located at **8 White Street, Ludlow, MA (Assessors' Map 15B, Parcel 39)** for the purpose of: **addition of sandwich/ice cream shop.**

If for any reason this hearing is cancelled, it will be rescheduled to Thursday, October 23, 2025.

Raymond Phoenix, Chairman  
09/24, 10/01/2025

## LUDLOW PLANNING BOARD LEGAL NOTICE SPECIAL PERMIT HOME OCCUPATION

The Ludlow Planning Board will hold a public hearing in Ludlow Town Hall, Select Board's Conference Room on **Thursday, October 9, 2025, at 7:15 p.m.** on the application of Marcella McAney of **107 Stevens Terrace Ludlow, MA (Assessors' Map 16A, Parcel 156)** for: **independent contractor of physical therapy.**

If for any reason this hearing is cancelled, it will be rescheduled to October 23, 2025.

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**HD25P1824EA**  
**Estate of:**  
**Faith Borden**  
**Also known as:**  
**Faith Peck Borden**  
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**CITATION ON PETITION**

## FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

To all interested persons:

A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by **Julia Reidy of North Adams, MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: **Julia Reidy of North Adams, MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in **unsupervised administration.**

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

**You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 10/22/2025. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.**

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

Date: September 24, 2025

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## In the matter of:

**Eleanor Daniel Carpenter**  
**CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME**

A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by **Eleanor Daniel Carpenter of Ludlow, MA** requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to:

**Elaine Daniel Carpenter**  
**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 10/20/2025.**

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: September 22, 2025

**Rosemary A Saccomani**  
Register of Probate

10/01/2025



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rock-solid night's work brought him home third, just ahead of Kyle Boniface and Jimmy Zellman. Grenier captured the Teddy Bear Pools & Spas Triple Crown championship.

Travis Hollins earned the 2025 Six Shooter championship by the slimmest of margins. Entering Saturday's season finale, he trailed 2024 champ Michael Yeaton by two points, then pulling even with his heat race win to be

dead even as the feature went green.

Hollins led all the way in the Six Shooter main event, holding off the hard charging Yeaton to win his first career championship. With Yeaton second, Josh Brigham was third in Saturday's 25-lapper.

Matt Robinson took the lead on lap 11 of the Pro V8 Sportsman feature and sped off to his first career win on the high banks. Scott Riggelman - a regular at Wall Stadium in New Jersey, was

second, and Stephen Dubois came home third. The exciting full-fendered division will compete eight times next summer on the high banks.

Sofia Rego led all the way in the final Doug's Auto Body Young Guns event of the year. It was Rego's fourth victory in the youth division. Maya Bell was second Saturday, and seven-time 2025 winner Hunter Duquette was third, before later scoring a top ten finish in the Pure Stocks.

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**Wed., October 1** – School Pictures – 7 AM (FLBH), Daily Mass – 7:30 AM (C), Holy Mother Choir - 5:15 PM (C), Cub Scouts – 6 PM (JR), Unlocking the Mysteries of the Bible – 6PM (FLBH),  
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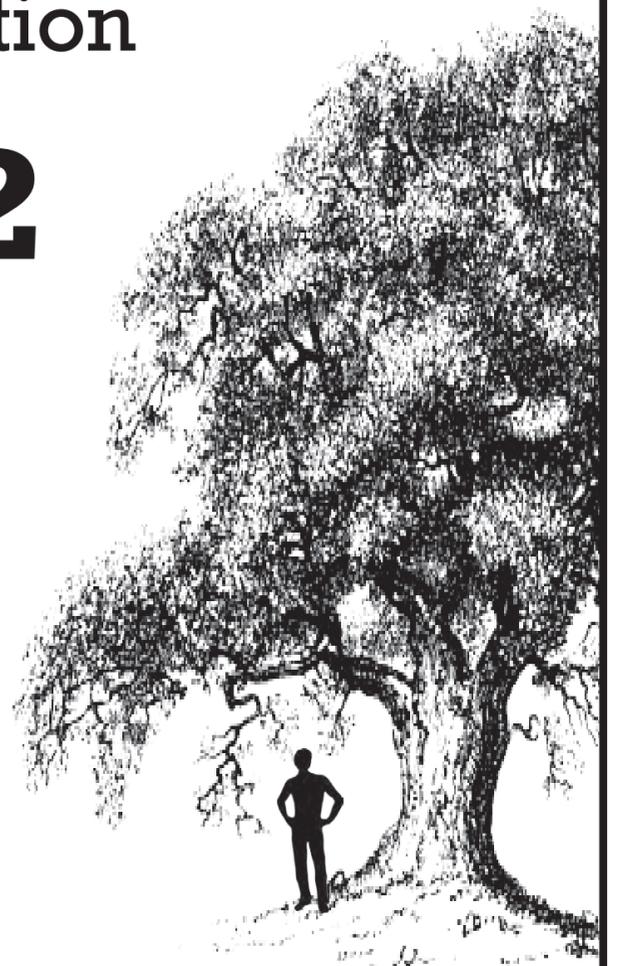
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