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Ludlow FD, PD host open house

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LUDLOW – On Oct. 19, the Public Safety Complex in Town was buzzing with excitement because of the joint fire and police open house, offering ample opportunities to climb inside cruisers and fire trucks and ask questions to the community’s first responders. In attendance were LFD Chief Ryan Pease, LPD Provisional Chief Mike Brennan, Director of the Health Department Paulina Matusik, LHS CARES members and students, and the first responder’s respective department personnel showcasing the variety of tasks they do daily to keep the Town safe.



Turley photo by Amanda Munson

From the left, LHS CARES Members Giani Pérez, Lisette Sanchez, Aubrielle Chappel, and Myleigh Rubin were participating in the open house in support of the Town’s first responders.

Walking around the police section of the complex, parked outside were police cruisers and SUVs with opportunities to blare the sirens, and inside the Detective Bureau had a fingerprint presentation to show the work of obtaining prints from a scene. Officers were interacting with families who were curious about certain buttons within the vehicles, asking several questions about the work that they do, and walking away happy with police depart-

ment goodies like popcorn and ice cream. Brennan shared that the open house is an annual tradition between the departments, and it’s an opportunity for the public to see what happens inside the LPD. “It’s a good opportunity to open the building to the public. For the kids, they get to see what the cruisers look like, and they get to meet the officers from all the different shifts and

assignments. The detective bureau, the K-9 officer, special officers from the response team, representatives from our dispatcher, records department; it’s a good representation from all the different sections of the department to speak to the public, talk to the kids, and tell them about what we do. Working together with the fire department is very much a team concept. We’re going to go to the same calls, we

try to serve the same people, it’s very normal for us to work with them but there is some healthy competition today; in terms of who’s got the best presentations. The people today we never really seen so it’s a chance for people to come in and meet their police officers, see the station, and no matter how many years we’ve done this

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Turley photo by Amanda Munson

Pastor Lisa Morrison spread peace, love, and kindness with her chilled-out car trunk that some kids were titling, Scooby Doo.

Trunk or Treat

Faith Community Chapel hosts 2nd annual Trunk or Treat

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LUDLOW – Faith Community Chapter on East St. held their second annual trunk or treat on Oct. 18, with facepainting, crafts, games,

burgers and hotdogs, and of course truckloads of candy! Several cars were parked in the lot, blocked off with cones safe for kids to walk freely, with themes ranging from the season of fall, hot wheels cars, spooky graveyards, the hungry caterpillar, and much more.

Held in the early after-

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Turley photo by Amanda Munson

The cub scout campers were having a blast together, making silly faces before learning about wilderness skills.

Scouts 180 hosts cub scout camping, with a spooky twist

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LUDLOW – During the weekend of Oct. 18, Scouts 180 hosted a cub scout

camping with families to encourage wilderness skills, time spent outside in nature, and an unforgettable experience with a haunted hike later in the night. Standing in the camp field on Alden

St., surrounded by trees and a campfire, cub scouts were running around and exploring the outdoors whilst the families were setting up tents and

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Town Administrator leads joint meeting with Select Board

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LUDLOW – On Oct. 21, the Select Board held a joint meeting with the Finance Committee and the School Committee to review the Fiscal Year 2027 budget. Town Administrator Marc Strange began by explaining that all departments were tasked to put together a level zero budget to give clear insight into their expenditures when determining what is needed.

A zero-based budget, ZBB, is an intensive budgeting technique that requires justifying all expenses from a zero base for each new period, primarily used to identify and eliminate unnecessary expenditures. Strange added that the ZBB is any

contractually obligated increase from FY26. The Select Board and committees reviewed objectives and goals for FY27, revenue projections, economic uncertainties, cost-saving measures, and revenue enhancing strategies. Strange explained the goals for FY27 is to maintain level services like the full complement of municipal services, minimize financial impact on residents due to inflationary pressures and universal increase in health care costs, and positioning the Town government for continued success. The revenue projections highlighted three points: property tax increases and new growth, local receipts, and state aid; three important sources of revenue for the budget. The property tax

increase and new growth is expected to increase \$1.9 million total. For local receipts, it is estimated to increase \$491,000 and for state aid; Strange commented that it’s been a problem spot for all communities. Strange continued, “The Massachusetts Municipal Association, MMA, just published a report indicating that the state aid when adjusted for inflation is down 25%. We assume a 1% net increase for FY27 and that amount is \$182,171. That state aid has been keeping up with inflation for us and that’s for all communities,” Strange said. Moving onto economic uncertainties, “What we’re looking at are in terms of

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Annual Red Ribbon display begins with LHS Boys Soccer



Submitted photos

The Ludlow CARES Coalition, LHS CARES, along with the LHS boys’ soccer team joined forces to hang red ribbons all around town.

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LUDLOW – “Every puzzle piece counts, especially yours.” Beginning on Oct.

23 through Halloween, the Ludlow CARES Coalition dedicated Red Ribbon week for the Town in hopes that residents have conversations about the risks of illegal substance use and substance

use within their family, friends, and peers. The week is an opportunity to have important conversations about the effects and encourage a lifestyle that promotes health and wellness, whilst

reducing the stigma and helping those impacted to seek support and help. The theme of 2025 is

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Participants hung red ribbons throughout town like on this tree in front of the high school.

LUDLOW

LFD participates in SAFE program within LPS during fire prevention week

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LUDLOW – “Do you have a fire safety plan?” During the week of Oct. 5 through the 11, the Ludlow Fire Department recognized fire prevention week by visiting the public schools in the area to provide life safety information and fire education. The SAFE program, known as the student awareness fire education program, provides grants to the LFD to teach students to recognize the danger of fire and hazards through developmentally appropriate ways.

SAFE Program Instructor, Firefighter, and Paramedic Jan Thornton reflected on the event at the schools, explained the variety of stations presented to the kids, and why it was important for them to learn about fire safety during the school day.

“We do the SAFE pro-

gram at the elementary schools in town; we do pre-k through third grade and then a modified version at Saint John’s. Most preschoolers do a different sort of program because they are a little smaller; it’s a little more complicated instead of having them come in and sit through a lecture. We usually go in and talk to them, dress up for the firefighters so that they can see us, they can hear us, and they can kind of get an idea of what it is. In the event of a fire that they are present at the scene, hopefully they’re not afraid of us. Ultimately, fires are scary no matter what. Hopefully they are coming to us instead of running away,” said Thornton.

Thornton continued explaining that with kindergarten through the third grade, the program begins with a 15-to-20-minute talk and then follows with the instructors getting geared up, along with their air packs and masks. The

program reviews safe choices like how to go about interacting with strangers and people in-person and online, matches and lighters, and ending with seatbelts and helmets.

The four different stations begin with a fake practice call to 9-1-1, asking the kids what their address is and asking if they know the phone number of a trusted adult. “They practice drop, cover, and roll and they show us how you would do that. We have a short tunnel that they crawl under; it’s dark inside, and the idea is to teach them that even if they can’t see that if they feel the wall then they will eventually come to a door or window. The last station is where we do a simulated fire drill. It begins with if they were at home in bed sleeping, showing us how they would get out of bed, how they would check the door, and if the door is hot, how they would go to a window, open it, and yell for help. If they can safely do it,

climb out the window. They also are able to see the back of an ambulance,” said Thornton.

When asked how the kids’ responses changed over the years, Thornton mentioned that kids are less scared of firefighters and stated that kids are braver today. Thornton moved into the role and has been involved in the program for 10 to 15 years, remarking that the main goal is to instill behavior, so kids realize these are the things that are going to save a life.

“If they are ever in that situation, it’s going to help them immensely. But if you don’t know what you are doing, you’re going to be running around and then making it worse. Learning what to do in your house in the middle of the night if there was a fire, talking to them about planning with their family so it puts it in the forefront of the family’s mindset that this is what you need to do,” ended Thornton.



Turley photo by Amanda Munson
SAFE Program Instructors, Firefighters, and Paramedics Joao Bernardo with Jan Thornton in front of the LFD truck during the open house.

SAFE Program Instructor, Firefighter, and Paramedic Joao Bernardo have been at the LFD for eight years and was proud to represent the

fire department within the schools. To learn more about the SAFE program within the Town, visit the LFD website.

Rita Parisi to perform Gothic Ghost Tales by candlelight on Oct. 30

LUDLOW—Rita Parisi from Waterfall Productions will present *Gothic Ghost Tales by Candlelight* at The Ludlow Senior Center on Thursday, Oct. 30, 2025, at 1:30 p.m. This atmospheric theatrical event brings to life a haunting trio of ghost stories by renowned authors Agatha Christie, Rose Macaulay, and Virginia Layefsky. Each tale is steeped in suspense, psychological mystery, and the uncanny—

designed to chill the spine and stir the imagination, all illuminated by the flicker of candlelight.

Rita Parisi has been entertaining audiences for 30 years throughout New England. In 2005, she founded Waterfall Productions to create solo theatrical programs inspired by her love of history, literature, and period costuming. Her performances have been featured at libraries, historical societies, and museums across

New England, New Jersey, New York, and Florida. In addition to her stage work, Rita is active in Boston’s independent film scene, with several of her films premiering at the Boston International Film Festival and Cannes Film Festival. She is a proud member of SAG-AFTRA, the nation’s largest union for actors and broadcasters.

For more information, please contact Maria Ardolino at 413-583-3564.

Ludlow Commission on Disability invites you to Come Meet Your Neighbor!

October is Disability Awareness Month, and we will be highlighting community members.



Jaelyn
18 years old

“Disability doesn’t define a person- it reveals their strength, resilience, and the unique brilliance they bring to the world. Every story deserves to be seen, heard, and honored. In Ludlow we celebrate differ-

ences not as a challenge to overcome, but as a powerful force that enriches the community.” -Tamara Huntley, Board Member and disability advocate

Jaelyn is an Autistic young adult who lives at home with her mom, Tan-ya, and younger sister. She goes to The Center School in Holyoke where she learns daily life skills, takes

weekly trips, and works one day a week at the Salvation Army with support. Jaelyn loves puzzles, reading, and doing laundry- though not so much folding!

Her mother describes her as a foodie and her favorite food is chicken nuggets. Jaelyn is a typical teen who likes to be alone in her room. She likes attending Game Night in the Autism community and going to the park with her family.

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For those who cannot go the Senior Center for tickets, you may order them by sending in a check made

payable to Friends of Wilbraham Seniors and mail to Wilbraham Senior Center, 250 Springfield Street, Wilbraham, MA 01095.

Please write your phone number on your check and note it’s for MisGivings Show. Your ticket(s) will be available at the door when you arrive. All open seating. No reservations. Limited seating.

Any questions, call Matt Villamaino 413-896-2206.

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TRUNK OR TREAT

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noon, easy for families to attend before evening events or obligations, kids in attendance were proud to wear their costumes out and show their friends before the big night. Talking with Pastor Lisa Morrison of FCC, who’s favorite candy is peanut butter M&M’s, Morrison shared why it was important to host a trunk or treat for the community and the advantages of hosting an event that puts kid’s safety first.

Morrison began, “The weather is beautiful today, and we have more trunks this year! We have someone who came from Boston to do face painting. We have crafts, free hamburgers and hotdogs, and its fun seeing the kids playing the games together and hanging out. We love to block off the parking lot, so it feels safe, you’re not running out into the street and it’s kind of a family affair in the sense that you could sit at the tables while the kids play. It’s fun with the kids in their costumes, they love dressing up and then of course, we adults are having fun dressing up too. It’s a great event and it’s nice to have an event for the neighborhood that’s safe, fun, and friendly,” said Morrison.

In the middle of the lot, lawn games were spread out for families and kids to enjoy, but the crowd’s favorite was the obstacle course that the kids enjoyed balancing on. Speaking with Lindsay Santana, wife of Isaac Santana of



Turkey photos by Amanda Munson

Board Member of the Church Lucila Palmeira poses with the great pumpkin trunk, ready for kids to pick the best-looking candy!

the LPD, shared her insight as a mom attending this event with her kids who both attend East St. Elementary.

“I like that it’s in a confined area, even if my kids are running and playing, I have my eyes on them everywhere. It’s not super dark out; the older kids aren’t around, and it’s a little more private and personal. We try to hit up a few of these as a family throughout the year versus Halloween night. I prefer trunks or treats because it’s during the daytime and it’s safer I feel,” said Santana.

The day went on with families and friends coming together, enjoying the day, and eating treats during the spooky season.



Donning ELHS Spartan gear and showcasing a football themed trunk, Britt Arlin had a unique twist with kids competing throwing the footballs into the trunk.



LPD Officer Isaac Santana with the trunk or treaters; costumes ranged from Dorothy from the Wizard of Oz, Spiderman, Yoshi, to a videogame character named Poppy.

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OPINION

GUEST COLUMN



Pumpkins of lore and legend

I miss the days of carving pumpkins with the kids. Last year was the first year time got away from us and we just didn't get around to doing it.

I guess the rituals aren't quite as important as they used to be when the girls were younger. Alas, time marches on.

I still got a kick out of decorating the porch with pumpkins, big and small, orange and white. Not a Jack-o'-Lantern to be seen, just a pretty autumnal scene.

It is safe to say that we New Englanders have a fond affection for the pumpkin. And by the look of the neighborhood, we enjoy this fruit (yes, fruit) more on our doorsteps these days than we do in our kitchens.

This wasn't always the case; in fact, the pumpkin was a staple in the diets of Native Americans long before the pilgrims set foot on Plymouth Rock.

The pumpkin is thought to have originated in Mexico. Seeds found there of a distant Cucurbit relative were dated all the way back to 7000 to 5500 B.C.! In our more recent past, Native Americans taught colonists how to plant pumpkins; soon they became indispensable in their diets.



The hard outer skin of the pumpkin allowed it to be stored for a long period of time, sustaining the community throughout the winter months. It was also versatile, used in stews, bread baking, and even in desserts.

Historians speculate that the pumpkin pie may have evolved from the century's long practice of removing the top of a pumpkin, straining out the seeds and more stringy flesh, adding milk, honey and spices and baking it for hours in hot coals. Today, we continue to enjoy pumpkin pie, but mainly as a holiday treat.

When carving pumpkins became more and more trendy, breeders concentrated their efforts on large, elongated, hard-skinned and sturdy pumpkins, in other

words, those that would lend themselves best to a spooky face. These, however, may not be the most satisfying to our taste buds.

The smaller, "sugar-type" pumpkin is more appetizing in texture and taste.

Many of you already know that pumpkins are good for you too! The dark orange color of the flesh is a giveaway that, just like carrots, yams and winter squash, the pumpkin is packed with beta carotene, the precursor to vitamin A.

Researchers have long been touting the benefits of beta carotene to ward off infection and some types of cancer. It may also slow the aging process.

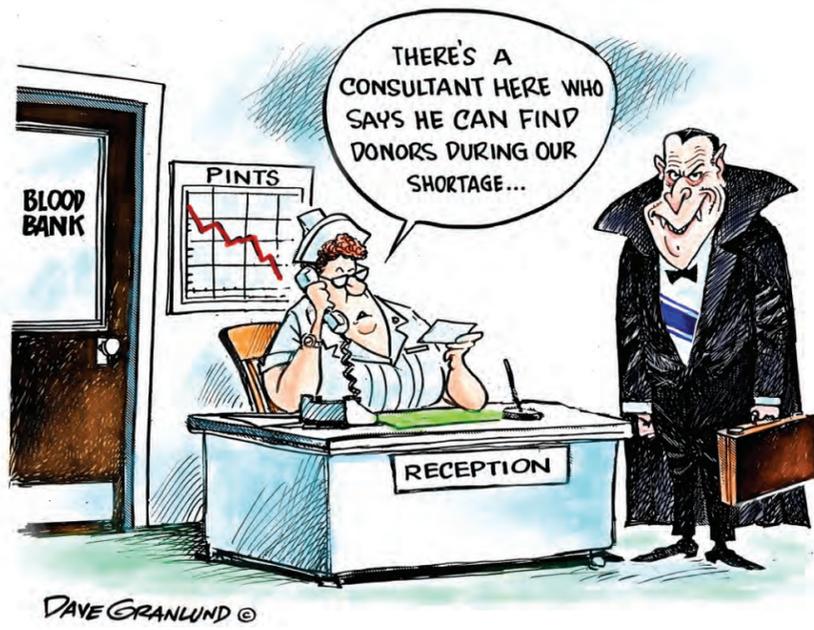
Besides that, pumpkins contain a healthy dose of potassium and fiber, are low in sodium and are fat free. Incidentally, pumpkin seeds when consumed regularly have shown to keep the prostate healthy.

They also contain a healthy dose of magnesium.

Did you ever wonder where the tradition of carving Jack-o'-Lanterns originated? It is thanks in part to an the Irish folk tale of Stingy Jack, an unsavory figure who unwelcome in Heaven, outsmarted the devil and was left to roam the earth with only a burning coal to light his way. According to the legend, Jack put the coal in a carved out turnip (which he was fond of stealing!) and has been roaming ever since.

"Jack of the Lantern" has become simply "Jack-o'-Lantern." In Scotland and Ireland people made their own Jack-o'-Lanterns out of turnips or potatoes. In England, large beets were used. The tradition came with the immigrants to America; here they found the pumpkin perfect for carving. And so it has continued! Maybe I will have to carve one myself, just for old time's sake.

Roberta McQuaid graduated from the Stockbridge School of Agriculture at the University of Massachusetts. For 33 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.



GUEST COLUMN

The trials of the Appalachian Trail



By Julie Midura

"BEEES! RUUUUN!" It was midafternoon on the fourth day of our backpacking trip through New York State on the Appalachian Trail. A 93-mile hike from the New Jersey border to the Connecticut border in early October.

The first three days had confirmed what others had warned us—the trail through New York would not be easy. Especially this year, when most of the "reliable" streams were bone dry due to the drought. Many days, we were forced to detour off the trail and hike into towns to procure water. With temps in the 80's, dehydration was an ever-present worry. In addition, the added weight of up to 6.6 pounds of water on our backs made the technical scrambles up steep rock ledges even MORE precarious.

On day 4, we were hustling, intent on hiking as many miles as possible so that we could reach a reliable water source—a water spigot at a pump house—before pitching our tent for the night. We were 12 miles into our day when the unimaginable happened.

Tom was about 75 feet



Submitted photos

ahead of me, when he suddenly paused and turned back to make sure that I was still behind him. When he saw me a short distance away, he continued on.

Fifteen seconds later, I reached the spot where he had momentarily stopped, and I felt a red-hot sensation on my right arm, followed by another on my left arm. Before I even looked down, I knew that I had just been stung by Yellow Jackets... the most despicable spawn of satan that has ever inhabited this planet.

Tom must have unknowingly stepped on a ground nest, and they were coming out for vengeance as I walked past.

I screamed in agony as a swarm of them descended upon me—stinging my ankles, thighs, and arms. It felt as though someone was

shooting red-hot flaming arrows directly into my skin. A sound that was unrecognizable even to my own ears came out from somewhere deep inside of me. A guttural sound. Like a deep moan intermingled with a high-pitched wail. It bordered on primal. Tom turned at the sound—later telling me that he thought the sound was coming from a wounded animal.

I screamed to Tom to "RUUN!" at a decibel that could be heard from miles away, since Tom is deathly allergic Yellow Jacket venom. With adrenaline coursing through my body, I raced along the rock-strewn path like an Olympic medalist, waving my arms to ward off the monsters that were attacking me.

When it seemed as though I was no longer being chased, I finally stopped and bent down to swipe off a dozen Yellow Jackets that were still clinging to my merino wool socks. The pain in my ankles was excruciating, and I began screaming and crying all at once.

I unclipped my pack and dropped it to the ground so that I could pull out my first aid kit. Within seconds, more yellow jackets were upon me. "They smell the pheromones!" Tom yelled. With no thought of his own safety, he flailed his arms to ward them off and screamed, "RUN Julie!"

Leaving my pack behind, I ran like the speed of light until the wasps finally gave up their chase.

A few minutes later, Tom came barreling up the trail with my enormous backpack in hand. His concerned face was filled with desperation when he saw me. I had been stung over 2 dozen times.

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What's Happening at Hubbard Memorial Library

To register for programs or find out more information, visit ludlow.cwmars.org, or call (413) 583-3408. Weather-related announcements for outdoor events will be made on the library's Facebook page the morning of the program.

Library Hours: M, W, F 9-5, TU, TH, 9-8, S 10-2. Closed Saturdays during the summer, Sundays and holidays.

The library will be resuming regular operating hours on September 1. Please note a change in Saturday operating hours of 10-2 rather than 9-1.

FOR ALL AGES
Social Services Drop-

In, Wednesday September 3, 11:00 a.m. Come meet with our Social Worker for assistance with getting connected to food pantries and applying for food stamps, health insurance questions, referrals to treatment and support groups, supporting those with mental health concerns, free fentanyl test strips and condoms AND MORE! This program is made possible through the Mill Town Public Health Coalition.

Friends of the Hubbard Memorial Library, third Thursday of the month, 6:00 p.m. Get involved! Join the Friends of the Library for their monthly meeting and learn how you can help support

the library.

FOR ADULTS

Mediumship Talk Thursday, September 25 at 6:30 PM.

Jacqueline Engel, a local writer, author, and spiritual medium will give a talk on what mediumship is, differentiate between other psychic abilities, and explain how a medium communicates with the spirit world. Please register on our website.

Mass Center for the Book Monthly Reading Challenge Each month, you'll be challenged to read a book based on a chosen theme. Those who

participate will be entered to win a free book! For more information and to sign up, please visit mass-book.org/readingchallenge.

Chair Volleyball for Seniors, every Thursday, 1:30 p.m. Have some fun and join us for chair volleyball! No running or jumping required. Please sign up on our website or by calling the circulation desk at 413-583-3408. Walk-ins are welcome.

Who picked this book? Book Club Meeting, first Thursday of the month, 3:30 p.m. Join us for this month's Who picked this book? Book Club meeting! You can

pick up a copy of the book at the circulation desk.

Happy Hour Book Club Meeting, last Thursday of the month, 6:30 p.m. Join us for this month's Happy Hour Book Club meeting! You can pick up a copy of the book at the circulation desk.

FOR TEENS

Anime Club, Tuesday, November 4, 3:30 - 5 pm. The group chooses what to watch each time - join us to geek out on anime, hang out with friends, try out your cosplay, and eat yummy snacks! Registration recommended.

Online Gaming Club for YAs, every Thursday, 3:30 - 5:00 pm. For ages 10-15. Play Roblox, Minecraft, & more. Roblox players must have their own accounts; Minecraft players can bring their own devices or use one of the library's 8 computers and/or Minecraft accounts. Please register.

FOR CHILDREN AND TEENS

Youth Chess Club, every other Monday, November 3, 3:30 p.m. For ages 9-17. All experience levels welcome; some in-

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it's always new people coming through. If they missed it this year, we'll have it around the same time next year! The open house is to make people more comfortable coming in, more comfortable speaking with our staff, because now they know who the officers are and some of the other staff members," explained Brennan.

Walking down the lawn to the fire department's presentation, the garage was open for the public to explore, fire trucks and engines were parked outside onto the lot, and the fire hose was bursting with water from kids helping put out fake fires with firefighters. The vehicle used in the demonstration was donated by RNS Towing, where the demo later was used to showcase the department's Jaws of Life tools and how quick it is to help someone in a severe accident.

Speaking with Deputy Fire Chief Jeff Lavoie who's been working in Town for 30 years, Lavoie said, "I love this job, I loved it 30 years ago and I love it today. It's the best job that I could ever imagine."

When asked about the open house and reasoning behind it, Lavoie said,

"It's nice to invite everybody to look at it and they can see what we can do because a lot of the time, we only meet at emergency scenes, and we don't have time for small talk. It's nice for them to ask



Provisional Police Chief Mike Brennan alongside the Ludlow Police Department and LHS CARES, in front of the Public Safety Complex.



Ludlow Fire Department Chief Ryan Pease with Deputy Fire Chief Jeff Lavoie, alongside the fire department personnel and the aftermath of the vehicle presentation.



Ludlow Health Department's Director Paulina Matusik with Board of Health Chairperson Kelly Lamas.



The Detective Police Bureau of the LPD had guests perform fingerprints and showcased how they go about finding that print with fluorescent lighting.

questions and we have time to explain things. We get people who tell their stories here about when we helped them; most of us have families, and this is our job. We are not any different from anybody else,

but when we put our uniform and turnout gear on, we might look different. At the end of the day, we're here to help people, and we're lucky to be able to call that a job for us," said Lavoie.

The Jaws of Life demon-

stration by the LFD had a car to showcase the different tools the department has, where each step was presented and explained by Lavoie whilst four firefighters used the tools to take apart the car and gain access to the non-existent patient. Ensuring the scene is safe, the tools would be used to cut a door off or for full access, take the roof off; all the described steps were presented at the open house.

Lavoie added that the LFD handles over 4,000 medical calls and a thousand fire calls per year. "We're very proud of our depart-

ment, our equipment, our personnel, and we love to show up. That's what's good about it and that's what I like about it," said Lavoie.

Pease explained the importance of showing off the variety of vehicles the department has since most people don't realize the range of calls the LFD takes care of.

"What we do here can stem from water rescues to ice rescues, car accidents, medicals, fires; there's a lot more to the job than just putting out fires or being a firefighter. People call us when they're having the worst day,

and they don't have anyone else to call. It's good to see the public under different circumstances and a much calmer setting. It's always a good chance to interact and show the people of Ludlow what we do. Seeing everyone today makes me feel great, I am proud of this department and the hard work that they do, and they truly care about the community and the folks here. Just seeing the smiles on all the children's faces here today is very rewarding," Pease said.



Inside each department, both had free popcorn for attendees to enjoy throughout the presentations; the LFD offered balloons and the LPD offered ice cream!

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awaiting dinner. Troop 180 was founded in 1939, and the scouting units today are among the most respected in the Pioneer Valley, chartered by Scouting America to St. Elizabeth Parish serves the area's youth, and now scouts for the entire family. Speaking with Committee Chairman for Packing Troop 180 Tom Barbeau right next to the camp's stream, Barbeau began by explaining the cub scout camping trip is like family camping.

"For this weekend, this is exactly where the cub scouts are supposed to be. It puts them between the cub scouts and the water. The scouts set up a demonstration for them with camper-ship skills, and we'll have a campfire tonight, do s'mores, and afterwards I'll be going up to get dinner started. For this camping trip, the cub scouts are responsible for taking care of everybody. Right now, we are out in the field, and tonight we'll have the cubs go on their spooky camp out onto the trails. That's a spooky hike on our trails through the woods with the scouts, and some of them are hidden and dressed up to try to scare the cubs, and then we'll come back and have what they call a cracker barrel. It's like cheese and crackers, coffee, and dessert.

I'll be up tomorrow morning around five or six to get breakfast going!" said Barbeau.

Barbeau remarked that this trip is a mellow event for the kids to hang out with nature, play, and learn a little bit. The cub scouts on this camping trip were in kindergarten to the fifth grade, with many breaking out of their shells and revealing their personalities to Barbeau and the other leaders.

"They have a citizenship they have to learn about in the flag; they have camping like this to learn how to put a tent up, and they have a block in nutrition where they learn how to cook meals. They helped me put together the menu this year, they do it every year but this year, the menu was more adventurous than in the past. They wanted broccoli and pineapple, it was crazy! We work with them about civics, and they also learn about the government as well," Barbeau said.

Barbeau continued, "If you learn to appreciate nature by being in nature, then you're going to be more likely to want to protect it because you understand it. They learn about the environmental code that scouting teaches like "leave no trace". When you're on a trail stick to the trail already established, and what you bring into the wilderness, bring out with you," said Barbeau.



Committee Chairman for Packing Troop 180 Tom Barbeau, Scoutmaster Adam Vershon, with troop leaders and family members were excited for the spooky night ahead.

When asked about his number one camping tip, Barbeau shared the scout's motto. "The scout motto is to be prepared, so try to think about the things that might happen, and you should be good to go."

For more information, visit scouts180.org or social media.



The Alden Camp in Ludlow holds 18 acres of wood, field, and a stream that youth of all ages get to enjoy.

JOINT MEETING

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increases, cost increases, and how that compares to increased revenue based upon the state aid and local receipts and property tax increase," Strange said. From employee benefit cost increases, federal budget cuts, tariffs and policies, Massachusetts is in a recession and is impacting consumers and the Town.

School Committee Chairman Jeffery A. Laing questioned with all the increases totaled in new growth, local receipts, and state aid, does that mean it doesn't cover the increase in employee benefits cost? Strange answered yes.

For cost-saving measures, Strange began by stating that some of the things mentioned are already in place or added for suggestions, "This is a budget year

that we are going to have to think outside the box, we really have to be creative about how we are spending our money," said Strange.

The current health insurance splits are 78/22 for the Town, meaning the insurance company pays 78% of covered medical costs, and the policyholder pays the remaining 22%. Strange reviewed implementing a possible regional dispatch operation in Town where

Ludlow would be the host, "Ludlow has the physical space to host additional dispatchers and state of the art communication system, so it makes sense for us. Not sure if it would help us in FY27 considering we have the infrastructure already in place, it may, we're just in the beginning stages of exploring the possibility. This year we are going to hear the word override quite a bit; we are trying to figure

out a way to make it strategic. Our total trash costs are around \$2.1 million, my initial thoughts is to do an override to capture that cost and what that would do is eliminate the \$200 trash fee which right now is greatly equitable," Strange said.

Strange went on to explain that the Town received a call from a senior resident who was mailed a \$200 trash fee and was explaining that they take a month to fill up the trash barrel, so with the potential strategic override it would increase the Town's ability to balance the budget and eliminate the trash fee. "Distributing the cost of the trash service more equi-

table", Strange added.

Points that were made were renegotiating the lease with the Boys and Girls Club and budget cuts including departmental staffing cuts and a summer camp closure. Strange stated that the Town is in a \$3 million deficit after the ZBB mentioned earlier and it would be a challenging year for everybody.

Ending with revenue-enhancing strategies like attracting new businesses to the East St. Corridor, maximizing investment income, split tax rate that would increase burden on businesses and alleviate burden on residents, and a comprehensive fee study on all Town fees.

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"Life is a puzzle, solve it drug free" and Ludlow CARES hopes to encourage those conversations with the display of red ribbons all around the Town. The ribbons were hung by Ludlow CARES Coalition, LHS CARES, and the LHS Boys Soccer Team

who all met on Oct. 18 to have a conversation regarding the subject matter, why it's imperative to start the conversations early, and how coming together as a community inspires a movement.

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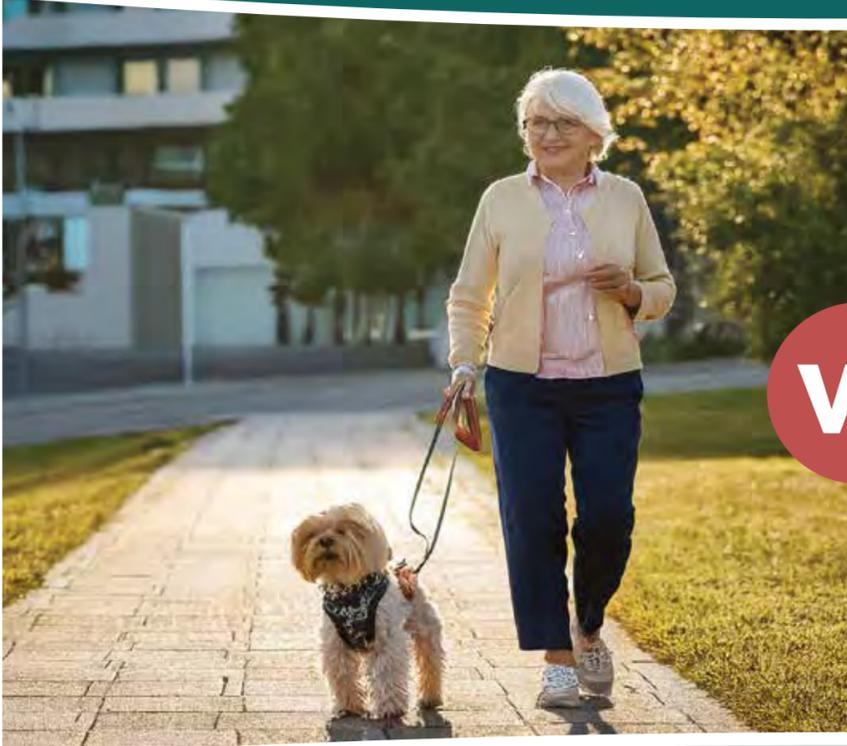
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- ✓ **Cost comparisons** between receiving needed home + home health care and moving into a senior living community
- ✓ **How moving to a senior living community** can help better control inflation and cost of living expenses

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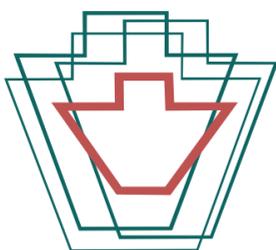
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Evangel Assembly hosts Open Door Open Mic Night Nov. 8

WILBRAHAM—Evangel Assembly is excited to announce our Open Door Open Mic Night, a vibrant community event taking place on Saturday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. at Evangel Assembly, located at 348 Stony Hill Road, Wilbraham in the East Wing.

This event is open to all, inviting guests to enjoy a night of diverse performances or take the stage themselves for a 5-minute performance of their choice. Whether you're a singer, poet, comedian, or storyteller, this is your chance to shine! Open Mic participants can sign up to perform by visiting

<https://evangelassembly.churchcenter.com/people/forms/1054840>.

Spectators are welcome to come, relax, and enjoy an evening of local talent and entertainment in a warm, welcoming atmosphere. "We're thrilled to open our doors to the community for a night of creativity and connection," said Steve Devereaux, the Open Mic Organizer at Evangel Assembly.

"This event is all about celebrating the diverse talents of our neighbors and fostering a sense of togetherness." Join us for an unforgettable evening filled with laughter, music, and

inspiration.

Admission is free, there will be coffee and treats for donations, and all are welcome.

For more information or to register for a performance slot, visit <https://evangelassembly.churchcenter.com/people/forms/1054840>.

About Evangel Assembly

Evangel Assembly is a vibrant community church in Wilbraham, MA, dedicated to fostering connection, creativity, and faith. We are committed to serving our community through events and programs that inspire and uplift.

PV Financial Group recognized as one of Massachusetts' most charitable companies in 2025

WILBRAHAM—The Boston Business Journal has named Pioneer Valley Financial Group an honoree in its annual 2025 Corporate Citizenship Awards, recognizing the region's top corporate charitable contributors. This prestigious honor highlights companies that demonstrate an outstanding commitment to giving back through both financial support and community involvement.

As one of Massachusetts' most charitable companies in 2025, PV Financial Group earned recognition for contributing \$100,000 or more to local

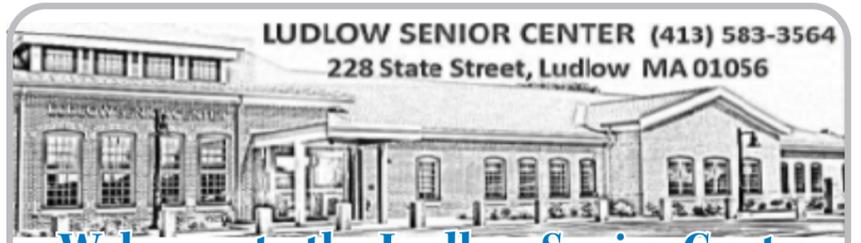
nonprofits and charitable causes in 2024. These contributions reflect not just corporate giving, but also the generosity of the company's charitable foundation and the hands-on involvement of its employees through volunteerism and in-kind support.

The Boston Business Journal annually publishes its Corporate Citizenship list to spotlight organizations that prioritize community impact and exemplify corporate responsibility. PV Financial Group will be celebrated alongside other PLEASE REMEMBER TO RECYCLE THIS

NEWSPAPERhonorees at the BBJ's 20th Annual Corporate Citizenship Awards, to be held on Wednesday, September 10, 2025, from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at Big Night Live, 110 Causeway St., Boston.

At the heart of PV Financial Group's mission is a deep commitment to service and impact:

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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/coal/. 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 30

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
1:30 p.m. Gothic Ghost Tales
2 p.m. Writers Block
2:30 p.m. Active Yoga

Friday, October 24

8:45 a.m. Boomer Bootcamp*
9 a.m. Reiki by Appt.*
10 a.m. Boomer Bootcamp*
10 a.m. Blood Pressure Checks
10:30 p.m. Trivia
1 p.m. Ceramics
1 p.m. Healthy Bones & Balance*

Monday, November 3

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
2:30 p.m. Zumba Gold

Tuesday, November 4

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
4:30 p.m. Power Pump Exercise Class
5 p.m. Movie: Baby Boom

Wednesday, November 5

8:45 a.m. Zumba Gold
9 a.m. Ceramics
9 a.m. Jewelry
10 a.m. Opera
10:30 a.m. Healthy Bones & Balance*
1 p.m. Movie: Baby Boom
1 p.m. Dominos
1 p.m. Healthy Bones & Balance*

Thursday, November 6

9 a.m. Tai Chi
9:30 a.m. Dominos
10:15 a.m. Mindful Meditation*
12:45 p.m. Mahjong
1:30 p.m. Baking Together*
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 30: Brown Sugar Pineapple Ham Bake Over Rice
Friday, October 31: Monster Mash! Eerie Eyeballs/Nightcrawler Noodles/Garlic Brain
Monday, November 3: TBD
Tuesday, November 4: TBD
Wednesday, November 5: TBD
Thursday, November 6: TBD

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She is well-versed in the identification and current pricing of buttons and has

been a button dealer for 35 years selling in Massachusetts, Connecticut, and New Hampshire.

She will have her new book "Hard White Pewter Buttons of Naugatuck, CT" available for purchase and signing.

There is no cost for the appraisals, however dona-

tions will be accepted.

Visitors are welcome to tour the museum and enjoy light refreshments.

Notecards featuring buttons will be available in the gift shop. For more information about the museum visit www.KeepHomesteadMuseum.org.

Wilbraham Women's Club Fall Shoe Drive

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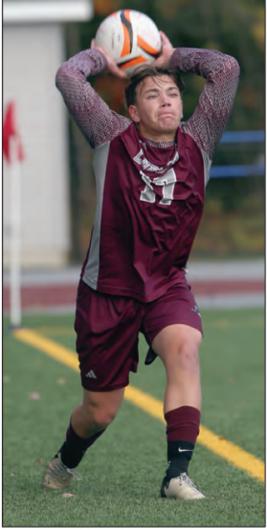
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Ludlow boys battle back for draw



Spencer Huntley winds up for a throw-in.

By Tim Peterson
Sports Correspondent

LUDLOW—It has been more than ten years since the Chicopee boys' soccer team celebrated a victory against Ludlow.

The Pacers held a 2-0 halftime lead in the first meeting on the soccer pitch between the two squads since 2020. The Lions, who celebrated their senior day, battled back during the second half and the non-league



Gabriel DiRosa gets ready to send the ball deep.

match, which took place at the Ludlow Sports Complex on October 20, ended in a 3-3 draw.

"We held a 2-0 halftime lead and if we could've scored another goal at the second half, we could've put

the game away," said Chicopee head coach Hugo Destapado. "Ludlow was able to score a goal which gave them a little bit of life. It was their senior day, and I knew that they weren't going to give up."

The two teams used to be members of the same league.

The last time that the Pacers defeated the Lions was a 1-0 shutout in the second meeting of the 2013 regular season. The Lions then won the next nine meetings.



Ivan Cruz looks for his next move.

While the Pacers (12-1-3) had already clinched a berth in this year's Division 3 state tournament the Lions (4-7-6) kept their dreams of qualifying for the Division 1 state tournament alive for a couple more days.

"We're mathematically still alive," said Ludlow head coach Greg Kolodziej. "We

stepped up the energy during the second half against a very good Chicopee team. We came very close to winning the game."

The Lions, who were ranked 35th, most likely won't be one of the teams

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Lions fall in quarterfinals

LUDLOW – Last Thursday evening, Ludlow High School girls soccer opened up tournament season with a loss against Wahconah Regional in the quarterfinals of the Western Mass. Class B Tournament. The Lions tournament season is not over, though. They were scheduled to face Hampshire Regional in non-playoff action and then await their spot in the state tournament.



Ava Friese heads past midfield.



Audrey Afonso keeps play moving with this pass.



Aneysha Donais runs into a defender deep in Wahconah's end.



Payton Dersarkisian makes a quick pass on the goal kick.



Payton Dersarkisian makes a quick pass on the goal kick.

Lions fall to Chicopee

CHICOPEE – Last Friday evening, Chicopee High School football defeated Ludlow 14-7 in Intercounty South action. The Pacers got a much-needed win as they improved to 4-3 on the season overall, while Ludlow fell to 1-6 and 1-3 in the conference overall.



Jake Marino goes for the tackle.



Victor Segarra takes down a ball carrier.



Noah makes a block



Lucas Quiterio heads up the middle of the field on a carry.

Railers get first win in overtime with Norfolk Admirals

NORFOLK, VA — The Worcester Railers HC (1-3-0-0) beat the (2-1-1-0) in their second match-up of the weekend on Saturday, October 25th with a final score of 3-2 in front of a crowd of 7,645 at the Norfolk Scope Arena. The Railers are back on the ice at the DCU Center on Friday, October 31st against the Reading Royals at 7:05 p.m.

The Admirals scored the first goal of the game at 0:56 into the second with an unassisted shot from Brady Fleurent (1-0-1). Worcester retaliated with a goal from Cole Donhauser (1-0-1) at 12:59, assisted by captain Anthony Repaci (0-1-1) to even the score. Norfolk

closed the second period with a final goal from Justin Young (1-0-1) at 18:17 to give Norfolk a lead heading into the third. Ryan Miotto (1-0-1) evened the score 2-2 for Worcester with a goal at 2:20 into the third, assisted by Riley Piercey (0-1-1). A final goal to break the tie in overtime came from Matt DeMelis (1-0-1), assisted by Michael Ferrandino (0-1-1) to win the game for Worcester.

Both teams came out swinging for their second matchup in Norfolk. Lincoln Hatten got into an early brawl with Admirals' Brayden Nicholetts, each earning five minutes in the penalty box for fighting just

three minutes into the first. Teammate Justin Young served Nicholetts' penalty as he headed into the tunnel for a checkup from Norfolk medical staff. Worcester went on their first power play of the game at 4:52, Norfolk's Marko Reifemberger took a turn in the box for holding a stick. No score for Worcester on the power play, but the Railers managed to gather up a bit of offensive zone time and apply some pressure on Worthington and the Norfolk net. No score from either side for the first. The Admirals went on their first power play of the game in the second half of the period, a slashing call on Max Dorrington at 11:26.

Worcester managed to execute another successful penalty kill, their first of two of the period. The Railers went into the tunnel with a 0-0 score to close out the first. Worcester outshot Norfolk by one with a shot count of 10-9 for the first period. Both teams had two power play opportunities for the period.

The Admirals didn't wait long to score to start the second as Brady Fleurent (3rd) sank the first goal of the game for Norfolk at 0:56 unassisted. Fleurent stole the puck from a Railers forward and potted the shot past Henrik Tikkanen to make it 1-0. Worcester worked for a stretch of the second to even

the score. Cole Donhauser (2nd) finally broke through Alex Worthington with a goal at 12:59, as he sent a backhanded shot off the stick of Admirals' Brehdan Engum and over the shoulder of Worthington. The Admirals' Justin Young (1st) snuck a shot under the pads of Tikkanen from the left circle to give Norfolk a one-goal lead to finish the second (1-2). Worcester outshot Norfolk 15-10 in the frame. Neither team had any power plays or penalties for the second period.

A quick setup pass from Riley Piercey at just under two and a half minutes into the third allowed Ryan Miotto (1st) to even the game

2-2, adding another goal to Worcester's tally. The rest of the third showed end-to-end action from both teams, but the score stayed locked 2-2 as the Railers headed into their first overtime of the season. The game-winning goal for Worcester came from Matt DeMelis (1st), set up with a pass from Michael Ferrandino, who nabbed the first win for Worcester at 4:34 into overtime. Worcester and Norfolk tied for shots 8-8 in the third. Worcester outshot Norfolk 6-1 in overtime. Worcester had one power play and Norfolk had one penalty in the third, a call against German Yavash for cross-checking.

College - Plymouth State spoils WSU's homecoming

WESTFIELD — Plymouth State QB Braden Lynn ran for two touchdowns and threw for one to offset a three touchdown-pass performance from Westfield's Miles Foerster, as the Panthers outlasted the Owls, 42-35 to spoil Westfield's homecoming on Saturday at Alumni Field.

Plymouth State improves to 6-1 overall and 5-1 in the MASCAC. Westfield is now 2-5 and 2-4 in the conference.

Westfield led 28-21 after a 10-yard TD run from Curtis Dion with 7:54 left in the third quarter.

Plymouth marched 65 yards on eight plays on the ensuing drive, capping the series with an 8-yard off tackle TD run from Reece Davis to tie the game at 28-28 all after Seamus Ross' extra point.

The Panthers caught a break on the next series, as the Owls fumbled and TJ Taveras recovered the ball at the Westfield 21-yard line, setting up a short field. Four plays later Lynn scrambled six yards on a bootleg to the left for the TD and a 35-28

Panthers lead.

Westfield was forced to punt after a third-down sack, and Plymouth again put together a long drive this time 82 yards in 10 plays, this one capped by a 9-yard TD scramble from Lynn for a 42-28 lead with 7:48 left in the game.

Westfield wasn't done, and after a 24-yard Brandon Paquette kickoff return set the Owls drive up at their own 40-yard line. Two plays later Foerster rolled left, then threw all the way back across the field to Aidan Patterson, who caught the ball at the 34-yard line and scampered through traffic, all the way from the right side of the field back to the left, where Foerster, hustling on the play, threw the final block for Patterson to skip into the end-zone untouched for a 66-yard completion and trimmed the lead to 42-35 after Andrew Currier's extra point with 6:03 left in the game.

But Plymouth was able to grind out the final six minutes of the game with a methodical 11-play, 62-yard drive with 10 straight run-

ning plays before the final kneel down.

Foerster finished 8-11 passing for 163 yards with three TD's. Patterson ran for 58 yards, and caught two passes for 71 yards. Westfield's Casey Tang caught four passes for 77 yards including a pair of touchdown catches.

Andrew Lovell and Josh Marino led the Owls defense with 13 tackles each, and Marino added an interception with a 10 yard return.

For Plymouth, Lynn completed 10 of 16 throws for 144 yards with one touchdown and one interception. The Panthers rushed for 238 yards as a team, led by 129 yards from Reece David and 87 from Gregory Walker. Mitchell Cripps caught two passes for 84 yards. Taveras and Hunter Burke each made nine stops for the Panthers.

Westfield will be back in action at home next Saturday, hosting Mass Maritime at noon, which will also be the Owls senior day game before they close the year with two straight games on the road.

T-Birds fall at home to Wolf Pack

SPRINGFIELD — The Springfield Thunderbirds (1-5-0-0) could not hold off a hungry Hartford Wolf Pack (2-4-0-0) squad in a 6-3 defeat on Saturday at the MassMutual Center in the second battle of the Braman Pest Control I-91 Rivalry Series.

From the onset of the game, the Wolf Pack, a night after getting shut out on home ice, peppered pucks on Georgi Romanov, with the T-Birds goalie standing tall to stop the first 13 tries that came his way.

The netminder's strong opening minutes allowed Springfield to get to the lead at 13:36 when Corey Schueneman squeezed a wrist through traffic and past Dylan Garand to make it a 1-0 game.

A Wolf Pack power play quickly tipped the game on its head, though, as Brett Berard cashed in Hartford's first man-up goal in 15 tries at 16:15 to tie the game, 1-1. Blake Hillman followed 2:15 later with a back-post tap-in after a beautiful move by Bryce McConnell-Barker set up

the chance. Hartford carried the 2-1 lead into the intermission after outshooting Springfield 17-4 in the opening period.

Unfortunately for Romanov and the T-Birds, things did not prove



as the second period began, as Brendan Brisson crashed the net front and cashed in his own rebound at the 44-second mark of the period to extend the lead to 3-1. Carey Terrance's second goal in two games against Springfield made it 4-1 at 2:09, and Gabe Perreault deflected a Justin Dowling shot home at 2:26, and in the blink of an eye, the Hartford lead grew to 5-1.

After a goaltending switch and a timeout, Springfield replied with Leo Loof potting his first career AHL goal at 3:39

to make it 5-2. Dalibor Dvorsky and Juraj Pekarik each assisted on Loof's goal, their second assists of the night.

The T-Birds could not pull any closer, though, as McConnell-Barker found the net after a fortuitous bounce on an odd-man rush ended up on his tape at point-blank range.

His second goal in two games against Springfield pushed the score to 6-2, but would prove to be the only goal Hartford put behind Vadim Zherenko on 13 shots.

Dvorsky added his third point of the night with his second power play goal in as many nights at 14:55 of the third to make it 6-3, rounding out the game's scoring. Despite only stopping 12 shots on the night, Garand picked up his second win over the T-Birds in four nights.

The T-Birds continue their three-game homestand next Friday with a Halloween night match-up against the Hershey Bears. Puck drop is set for 7:05 p.m. inside the Thunderdome.

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competing in the Division 1 state tournament following a 2-1 loss at Minnechaug Regional in the Western Mass.

Class A quarterfinals, last Thursday.

The seniors listed on Lions varsity roster are Gabriel DiRosa, Sam Pontes, Luke Slatton, Ethan Love, Ethan

Steigmeyer, Michael Mariani, Spencer Huntley, Owen Goncalves, and Ayden Goncalves.

"It's a very good senior class," Kolodziej said. "This

was their day and all of them played very well."

The Pacers took a 1-0 lead during the eighth minute of the opening half when junior Abdulwahhab Alnuaimi fired a shot into the right corner of the net past junior goalie Nick Dion (9 saves) for an unassisted goal.

A couple of minutes later, Dion made the save on a breakaway chance from junior Griffen Wrisley.

The Lions had an opportunity to tie the score, but a header by junior Evan Dias sailed wide following a corner kick.

Wrisley gave his team a 2-0 advantage following a breakaway goal, which was assisted by senior Brandon Langevin, in the 31st minute.

It began to rain during the second half.

Tiago Destapado had a couple of shots on goal for the visiting team at the beginning of the second half.

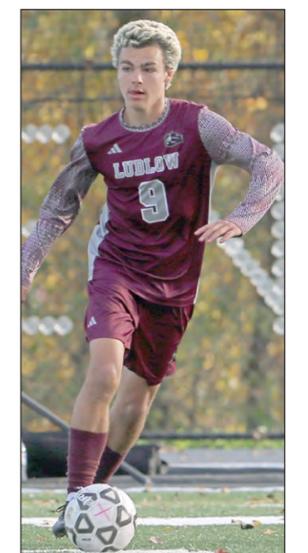
During the 57th minute, Ludlow sliced their deficit in half when Dias scored a goal. Love was credited with the assist.

The tying goal was scored by Mariani, who booted a line drive shot into the lower left corner two minutes later. The assist was given to Dias.

The match remained tied for four minutes before Wrisley gave his team the lead back with scoring his second goal.

With five minutes remaining in regulation, a goal from Ludlow sophomore Anthony Schuko following a corner kick tied the score for the second time and that's how the contest ended.

The Pacers didn't have very much trouble defeating Wahconah Regional, 6-1, in the Western Mass.



Evan Dias makes his way across the field

Class B quarterfinals. They were scheduled to host the Belchertown Orioles in the semifinals on Monday night.

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Tears were rolling down my face. My arms and thighs were already swelling from the venom, and my ankles were so swollen, they were unrecognizable.

Tom insisted I use his EpiPen, since I had a severe reaction to Yellow Jacket venom in the past. I refused. "We still have 4 more days out here. If YOU get stung, it's life or death. If my throat starts to close, you can inject me. If not, we're saving the EpiPen in case you get stung."

Fortunately, we were only a mile and a half from the water spigot at the next road crossing. Once we got there, I took off my shoes and socks and ran cold water on the stings in a vain attempt to reduce the pain and swelling. I even went so far as to text my kids to ask them to google whether or not urine could reduce the pain and swelling of Yellow Jackets venom. (Desperate times call for desperate measures!) Alas, they responded that it was just a fallacy. Tylenol was my only option.



Needless to say, I spent a pretty sleepless night in our tent that night due to the pain. The intense itching would begin the following morning. Oh, the joys!

Our 7-day hike through

New York State was definitely the single most challenging backpacking trip we have ever taken. But each trial made us even more grateful for the blessings we encountered along the way.



The sunrises and sunsets. The conversations with fellow hikers around a campfire. The enormous trees. The rare flowing stream. Even the bear encounter while we were brushing

our teeth at a primitive tent-site on our second night on trail seemed like a gift.

But that's a story for another day. Let the adventures continue!

DEATH NOTICES

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struction provided. Bring your chess set if you have one. Please register.

Youth Crochet Club, every other Tuesday, November 4, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. For ages 10-17. For beginner to experienced crocheters; supplies provided or bring your own. Registration recommended.

Massachusetts Children's Book Award (MCBA) Book Group, monthly, Thursday, November 6, 6:00 - 6:45pm.

For 4th to 6th graders. Kids decide who wins this award after reading at least 5 nominated books. Meet to play games, discuss the books, which to vote for, and eat snacks. Celebrate at the last meeting in April with an ice cream party sponsored by the Friends of the Library, where we'll cast

our votes and pose for photos for the newspaper! Please register.

Lego Build Challenge, every Wednesday, 12:00 to 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.

FOR CHILDREN

Pumpkin Decorating for Kids, Thursday, October 30, 4:00 p.m. For ages 2-10. Decorate pumpkins donated by Randall's Farm with paints, pom-poms, glitter and more! Please register.

Trick or Treat & Scavenger Hunt, Friday, October 31, all day. All ages. Come to the Youth Room in costume on Halloween to trick-or-treat, and do a fun scavenger hunt for candy or

a prize!

Storytime Series for 3-5 year olds, Mondays, through November 17, 10 a.m. Stories, songs, and games about firefighters, teachers, doctors, and other community helpers, with a craft and snack at the end. Tailored for 3-5 year olds. Please register.

Storytime Series for 2-3 year olds, Wednesdays, through November 12, 10 a.m. See description above; tailored for 2-3 year olds, with a free play period at the beginning with a craft and snack at the end. Please register.

Homeschool Storytime: "True Tales", Wednesdays, through November 12, 1:00 - 1:45 p.m. For ages 5 and up. A fun, gently educational storytime that uses non-fiction picture books to share inspiring stories about real people and historical events, with a craft or activi-

ty at the end. Please register.

Sing With Me, every Tuesday, 10:30 to 11:00 a.m.

For 0-5s. Interactive, participatory music for children and their grown-ups with favorite children's songs. It takes place on the library lawn, but we move inside for bad weather. Drop-in.

Grow, Play and Learn Playgroup for 0-2, Thursdays, 9:45 - 10:30 a.m. Targeted for children birth to age 2 and their caregivers. Stories, songs and skill building, led by Early Childhood Developmental specialist Jane Christian of Pathways for Parents, guiding caregivers in strengthening interactions with their child. Program includes curriculum, "Ages and Stages" Questionnaire, and resourc-

es to fit your child's individual needs. Please register. Sponsored by Pathways for Parents CFCE.

Grow, Play and Learn Playgroup for 2-5, Thursdays, 10:45 - 11:30 a.m. Targeted for children 2-5. See description above. Please register. Sponsored by Pathways for Parents CFCE.

Minecraft Club, every Saturday, noon to 1:50 pm. For ages 7-11. Bring your own device or use one of the library's eight computers & Minecraft accounts to build, play, & create. Please register.

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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, November 13, 2025, at 7:00 p.m.** on the application of Yani Baez de Marichal of 61 Homestretch Drive, Ludlow, MA (Assessors' Map 10, Parcel 73) for: **facials & lashes.**

If for any reason this hearing is cancelled, it will be rescheduled to Thursday, December 11, 2025.

Raymond Phoenix, Chairman
10/29 11/05/2025

Ludlow Conservation Commission Legal Notice

The Ludlow Conservation Commission has scheduled a Public Meeting under W.P.A. (M.G.L. Ch. 131, § 40) in Ludlow Town Hall, 3rd floor, Select Board's Conference Room, for **Wednesday, November 5, 2025, at 6:30 p.m.** for the Request for Determination of Applicability application of Andrew & Mary Nocrasz, for the property located at 0 & 1093 Lyon Street (Assessors' Map 19, Parcels 17 & 16). The subject of the meeting is: determination of resource area boundaries as shown on plan, and approval of a proposed driveway within buffer zone to a Bordering Vegetated Wetland.

If for any reason this meeting is cancelled, it will be rescheduled to Wednesday, December 10, 2025.

Angela Tierney, Chair
10/29/2025

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Hampden Probate and Family Court and Family Court 50 State Street Springfield, MA 01103 (413)748-7758 Docket No. HD24P2268EA Estate of: Johnnie Sue Moore Date of Death: 05/28/2024 CITATION ON PETITION FOR SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY A PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

To all interested persons:
A Petition for Sale of Real Estate has been filed by: **Sonya E Gonzalez of Anderson, SC** requesting that the court authorize the Personal Representative to sell the decedent's real estate at a private sale.

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 11/21/2025.**

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.**

WITNESS, Hon. **Barbara M Hyland**, First Justice of this Court.
Date: October 16, 2025

Rosemary A Saccomani, Register of Probate
10/29/2025

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Hampden Probate and Family Court 50 State Street Springfield, MA 01103 (413)748-7758 Docket No. HD25C0321CA In the matter of: Cynthia Marie Quaglia CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

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

Cynthia Marie Dimock
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 11/21/2025.**

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: October 24, 2025

Rosemary A Saccomani, Register of Probate
10/29/2025



Vendors Wanted for Christmas Craft Fair

FIKSDALE—St. Anne - St. Patrick Parish and Shrine will host its 1st Annual Christmas Craft Fair on Saturday, Nov. 15, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Parish Center, 16 Church Street, Fiskdale. Local artisans, makers, and crafters are invited to reserve vendor spaces, which include tables and chairs. The event will feature crafts, jewelry, home décor, food, and more. Applications are available at <https://stannestpatrickparish.com/>.

Fair is about more than shopping—it's about gathering as neighbors to share joy, creativity, and community as we prepare for the Christmas season," said Fr. Salvator Musande. "We encourage all members of the community to join in these meaningful opportunities for prayer, healing, and celebration."

For more information about these opportunities and St. Anne - St. Patrick Parish and Shrine, please visit: <https://stannestpatrickparish.com/>.

NEWS & FEATURES

As a paper of record, we attempt to cover all general news, personality profiles, and community features that we know about. This includes all selectmen and school committee meetings as well as spot planning board, board of health, finance, and other town meetings determined by the issue's relevance to our readers. There are the annual major community event features that we should always cover, but we are more than open to suggestions of other features to celebrate the fabric of our communities and their many interesting occupants. Our loyal advertisers provide funding for this paid staff coverage. For more information on news or community features for The Register, please email theregister@turley.com.

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UPCOMING

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. 14 & 15

HOLIDAY FAIR at the First Church in Ludlow located at 859 Center Street. Friday, Nov. 14 and Saturday, Nov. 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days. Raffles, handmade crafts, shopping, bake shoppe, decorative holiday logs and a soup and sandwich lunch.

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.

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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.

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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.

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Fri., October 31 - Daily Mass - 7:30 AM (C)
Sat., November 1 - Confessions - 2:30 PM (C), Saturday Mass - 4:00 PM (C)
Sun., November 2 - Daily Masses at 7:30 AM, 9:15 AM, 11:00 AM and 5:00 PM (C), Take & Eat - 8:00 AM (FLBH/K), Confirmation Class - 8:00 AM (ZR), Faith Formation - 10:15 AM (FLBH/ER/ZR), Lifteen - 6:00 PM (JR)
Mon., November 3 - Daily Mass - 7:30 AM (C), Faith Formation - 6:00 (ZR), Women's Bible Study - 6:00 (ER)
Tues., November 4 - Daily Mass - 7:30 AM (C), Middle School Youth Ministry - 3:30 PM (JR), St Rita Choir - 4:00 PM.(C), Eucharistic Revival - 6:30 PM (ER)

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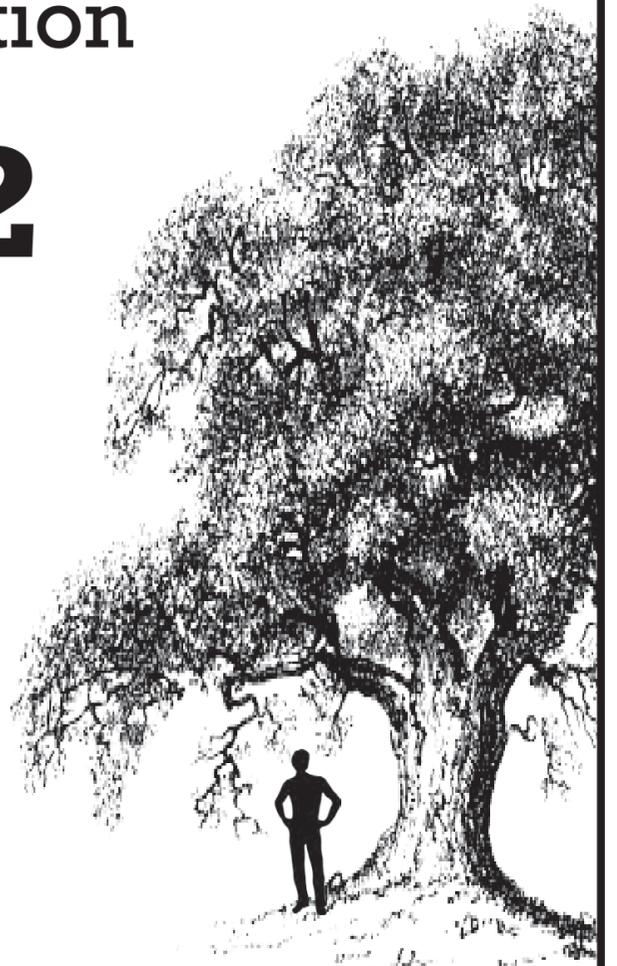
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