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Rain doesn't ruin parade day

HOLYOKE – It was cold and raw, but there was nothing but smiles on the faces of all those participating in last Sunday's Holyoke St. Patrick's Day Parade. The parade went through downtown Holyoke on a rainy day in the city, but all of the floats were still colorful and abundant and those who braved the weather enjoyed the performances from the various bands and cheerleading squads.



A Melha Shriners clown drives a motorcycle.



Mummers play in the rain wearing a rainbow of colors.



Stiltwalkers brought the vibes to new heights. Dean Tech's float carried their mascot.



A future Colleen makes her way down the parade route. More photos on page 6 and 7.

Turley photos by Kara Walsh-Vey

Davis remembered by pickleball community

BELCHERTOWN/LUDLOW – On Sunday, Mar. 15, 60 enthusiastic pickleball players gathered at the Ludlow Tennis Club to honor the late Belchertown resident, Larry Davis, who passed away on Dec. 29, 2025.

Starting in 2017, Larry was one of the original instructors who offered lessons when the sport was first introduced to the Belchertown pickleball community. He donated all proceeds from that to the Belchertown Pickleball Community Fund. He also generously purchased the windscreens for



Larry Davis

Belchertown's Jabish courts. He was a relentless advocate for pickleball in Belchertown, appearing at Selectboard and Community Preservation Committee meetings, and met regularly with the town's Recreation Department. He happily and humorously appeared in a pickle costume in the Belchertown Fair parade and at fundraising and fun events.

At the Sunday event Larry's family was presented with a Golden Paddle Plaque engraved with Larry's name.

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Stop-arm cameras being considered

By Gregory A. Scibelli
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HOLYOKE – Not long after a neighboring community installed the technology, Holyoke City Councilors are being asked to consider funding installing cameras on the arms of stop bars on school buses.

A recent order filed will ask the school committee and city council to consider a state law that would allow the school district to have cameras installed on buses that would catch drivers who illegally pass school buses.

School bus passing is still a problem and is especially prevalent in some urban areas.

Last month, the City of Chicopee was the first city in the state to install the cameras as part of the Bus Stop Arm Safety Program.

Under Massachusetts state law, the fine for drivers illegally passing a stopped school bus is a minimum of \$250 for the first offense.

In 2025, Gov. Maura Healey signed a bill into law allowing video monitoring for school bus safety enforcement for towns and cities, and pilot programs were also conducted in other communities, such as Peabody and Salem.

10 school buses, so far, have these cameras and all 74 will have them installed by summer.

It was also clarified that this and the technology at the Real Time Information Center are two separate AI entities.

The order in the city council will move to the Ordinance Committee for a

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Major cuts coming to Sheriff's office, Holyoke will have to pay for future help

LUDLOW – In response to the ongoing fiscal challenges facing sheriffs' offices across Massachusetts, the Hampden County Sheriff's Office today announced the first phase of a potentially multi-phase plan to reduce spending and align operations with the Commonwealth's current budget realities.

Sheriff Nick Cocchi said the initial phase will focus on scaling back and restructuring several external law enforcement and public safety programs which are not currently funded or reimbursed by another municipality or organization. In total, this phase will redefine, limit or eliminate around 50 positions to the tune of \$3.6-\$4 million in savings. Staff were notified

of the changes on Tuesday, March 24, with some changes being immediate and others taking place over the course of the next couple months to allow for smooth transitions for staff and operations.

The changes follow the removal of approximately \$26.5 million from the Hampden County Sheriff's Office's Fiscal Year 2026 allocation as the Commonwealth closed the books on Fiscal Year 2025, further compounding an already strained FY26 budget. As noted by the Office of the Inspector General, this situation stems from years of the legislature's deficit-driven funding practices dating back to the abolition of county government in 1999.

Sheriff Cocchi said the plan reflects a broader effort to respond responsibly to the fiscal environment while also acknowledging feedback from legislative leadership regarding spending by sheriffs' offices on units and programs that focus entirely outside the walls of our facilities.

"This is not something we want to do," Cocchi said. "These partnerships were built over decades and have made a real difference for public safety across Western Massachusetts. But given the current budget situation, we have to scale back in these



Sheriff Nick Cocchi

areas. I don't believe it's the right move for public safety, but it's the reality we're being asked to respond to."

The Office of the Inspector General's preliminary review of sheriffs' budgets identified several law enforcement activities across the state as "discretionary expenditures," rather than mandated responsibilities. While Sheriff Cocchi maintains that the public safety work and partnerships throughout Hampden County go hand-in-hand with good correctional practices, it is clear that his view

is not shared by everyone on Beacon Hill.

"In light of that perspective, and in the absence of clear direction about how those activities should be funded going forward, we believe the responsible course is to begin scaling back those external operations," Cocchi said. "If the financial situation in the Commonwealth improves, we will request prior approval of funding through the legislature to again support the public safety gaps and deficiencies in Hampden County. But as of now, this is the sad reality we are facing."

He specific cuts in the partnership with the Holyoke Police Department
Holyoke Police

Partnership – In partnership with Holyoke Police, the HCSO has sent deputies to assist HPD with large events like the St. Patrick's Road Race and Parade. Additionally, the Sheriff has two deputies who run programs to connect at-risk individuals with addiction recovery and treatment resources. In the last fiscal year, that unit provided 2,857 successful outreach contacts, 1,049 referrals, and transported 338 people to treatment and Medication Assisted Treatment programs, bridging the gap between law enforcement and recovery. These positions will no longer be staffed, unless paid/reimbursed by the city of Holyoke.



Wistariahurst Museum presents: Fans, Fashion and Feminism

HOLYOKE – Wistariahurst Museum is delighted to announce that on April 21, it will exhibit, reveal, and demonstrate the secret language of the Victorian hand fan. The event will feature an exhibit of beautifully crafted fans and a live demonstration of how “fan language” was used to communicate without speaking a word. Although hand fans were a “must-have” fashion accessory for women of the time, they also marked the beginning of women’s determination to free themselves from the oppression of the patriarchy and the overzealous eyes of chaperones during the Victorian era. Attendees will learn how the simple hand fan helped energize women to pursue greater independence... walking without a male escort, riding a bicycle, redesigning fashion, and demanding control of their everyday lives. A live demonstration of fan language will be held during the opening reception by historic performer Kandie Carle.

What began as a simple cooling device evolved to a symbol of status and wealth, then became an instrument of change to human relationships and social codes. Fans are a tangible record of art, history, and the ongoing connection among cultures.

Concert at Day Brook

HOLYOKE – Day Brook Village Senior Living, a locally owned, not-for-profit Continuing Care Retirement Community will be hosting a concert featuring Dave Colucci on Apr. 1 at 2 p.m. in the Sheldon Dining Room. This performance is free and open to the public. An RSVP is required; call 413-561-7958.

Carlos Vega Fund grant applications available

HOLYOKE – This year marks the 15th year of The Carlos Vega Fund for Social Justice mini grants.

Local non-profits and individuals are invited to apply for funding between Mar. 9 and the Apr. 20 deadline, by completing the application form available at www.carlosvegafund.org. All applicants must have either 501(c)(3) status or be fiscally sponsored by a 501(c)(3) organization.

For more than 40 years, Carlos Vega fought for social justice in the Greater Holyoke area. In 2010, a small group of family and friends started the Fund to support the kind

of social justice initiatives that were important to Carlos.

This year the Carlos Vega Fund for Social Justice will provide grants amounting up to \$2,000 to be used for one-time programming or project that focuses on the fundamental primary causes of injustice, fosters change, and promotes self-help and empowerment.

The purpose of the grants is to support the efforts of those who are addressing issues of poverty and oppression, and involve people who are socially and economically marginalized in the Greater Holyoke area.

Previous mini grants

have supported a variety of organizations including: Girls Inc. of the Valley, Granby Public Schools, The Gray House, Holyoke Public Schools, Holyoke Safe Neighborhood Initiative, Holyoke Senior Center, Home City Development, OneHolyoke CDC, The Performance Project, Lorraine’s Kitchen in Chicopee, Common Wealth Murals, Seeds of a Father, The Care Center, Eagle Eye Institute, Wellspring Cooperative and Wistariahurst Museum.

The Carlos Vega Fund for Social Justice is administered through the

Community Foundation of Western Massachusetts and is overseen by an advisory committee. Since 2012, the Fund has awarded more than \$90,000 to more than 50 organizations in the greater Holyoke area.

Grant Awardees and the 2026 Social Justice Award recipient will be publicly announced at an event on May 28.

For further information and/or to obtain an application, please visit the Carlos Vega Fund for Social Justice website at <http://www.carlosvegafund.org/> or contact Aaron Vega at carlosvega-fund.413@gmail.com.

Holy Week services for UCCH

HOLYOKE – Spring is here again, and just like springtime, Holy Week is a time of rebirth and renewal. The United Congregational Church of Holyoke is marking this special week by announcing a week of services and events.

Palm Sunday service will be held on Sunday, Mar. 29 at 10 a.m. in the Church’s historic Skinner Chapel.

Maundy Thursday worship will be held on Thursday, Apr. 2 at 6 p.m. in the church’s Parlors. Soup and bread will follow the Maundy Thursday service, and those seeking to attend are asked to reach out to the

church office to sign up.

Easter Sunday worship service will be held on Sunday, Apr. 5 at 10 a.m., also in Skinner Chapel. All are welcome.

The United Congregational Church of Holyoke is an Open and Affirming congregation of the United Church of Christ. We welcome all individuals, regardless of where they are on their journey. If you’d like to learn more about UCCH, please visit our website at www.uccholyoke.org, find us on Facebook or Instagram, or call our office at 413-532-1483 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Holyoke Pride to host screening of documentary

HOLYOKE – The Holyoke Pride Committee is proud to present a special screening of the acclaimed documentary 1946: The Mistranslation That Shifted Culture, followed by a live Q&A with the film’s composer, multi-platinum artist and LGBTQIA+ advocate Mary Lambert. The event will take place on April 16, 7pm at the Holyoke Senior Center.

1946 explores how the word “homosexual” was first introduced into the Revised Standard Version of the Bible in 1946—a translation decision that helped shape decades of misunderstanding, stigma, and harm toward LGBTQIA+ people. Through the work of researchers, historians, and faith leaders, the film traces the origins of this mistranslation and its lasting cultural impact.

The screening is part of Holyoke Pride’s ongoing commitment to fostering inclusive, community-centered programming that encourages dialogue, education, and connection across

diverse audiences.

Following the screening, attendees will have the opportunity to engage directly with the film’s composer, Mary Lambert during a live Q&A, offering deeper insight into the film’s themes of faith, identity, and resilience.

“Bad theology has been used as a justification for discriminating against queer people for generations”, says Lambert, “and the religious trauma for so many of us in the queer community is incredibly painful. I loved composing this music. It was life-changing from the beginning—just learning about this documentary that actually found concrete evidence for what so many of us already knew—that God’s love is universal and is not restricted to straight people, and anything that contradicts that truth is the work of human error and bigotry. Can’t wait to share it with you all!”

The event also serves as a fundraiser supporting Holyoke Pride’s year-round programming, which con-



tinues to grow in scope and impact each year.

Tickets are available on a sliding scale with a \$25 minimum. Senior and Student tickets are available at a reduced cost. Get tickets: <https://www.holyokepride.org/1946>

This program is supported in part by the Holyoke Local Cultural Council, a local agency supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency. The Holyoke Pride Committee also extends its thanks to the Holyoke Senior Center for hosting this event.

Sensory Friendly Egg Hunt set for Apr. 4

HOLYOKE – Wistariahurst Museum is egg-static to bring back our Sensory-Friendly Egg Hunt for a third year! Designed for families with sensory sensitivities, this festive egg hunt focuses on gentle exploration and enjoyment so every bunny feels comfortable and welcome. This year’s egg hunt will take place indoors throughout the halls of Wistariahurst. Weather permitting, outdoor games and activities will add some egg-stra fun to the event. Each child can gather eggs and exchange them for prizes ranging from candy

to fidget toys. Hop to it and register for one of the available time slots. Registration is available for free on Wistariahurst’s Eventbrite page.

When interviewed at last year’s egg hunt, Museum Director Megan Seiler noted “The city of Holyoke does an amazing job putting on a big egg hunt downtown, but not every kid thrives in that environment... So we wanted to be able to offer a more quiet, more calm space for kids who might have sensory sensitivities.” Wistariahurst is egg-cited

to bring this event back for after families in Holyoke and beyond enjoyed this event the past two years.

Families can sign up for timed entry to ensure smooth check-in between 2 and 4 p.m. on Saturday, Apr. 4. Families are welcome to enjoy the egg hunt any time during their timeslots, and each time slot will be limited to 10 families. If you are late for your time slot, don’t worry. We still encourage all registrants to attend even if they are running late. Families are also welcome to explore the gardens and enjoy outdoor games, weather permitting, during the event.

Outside of this event, we have open hours on Mondays from 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Tuesdays from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., and our gardens are open every day from dawn until dusk. We also host Sensory Friendly Sunday Funday events monthly. Hop to it and get your tickets for this year’s Sensory Friendly Egg Hunt.



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Aaron Vega named to HCC Board of Trustees

HOLYOKE – Former state Rep. Aaron Vega, an HCC alum and now the president and CEO of the Western Mass Economic Development Council, has been appointed to the Holyoke Community College Board of Trustees by Gov. Maura Healey.

Until the end of 2025, Vega, a Holyoke resident and city native, was the director of the Office of Planning and Economic Development for the City of Holyoke. From 2013 to 2021, he represented the 5th Hampden District in the Massachusetts House of Representatives. He started

his career in public service in Holyoke as a two-term city councilor at large.

His five-year term runs until March 2031.

No stranger to HCC, Vega is an alum from the class of 1990 and received a distinguished alumni award from the college in 2015. He is the son of the late Carlos Vega, the Holyoke social activist and co-founder of the nonprofit Nueva Esperanza, himself a 1971 graduate of HCC who was honored with a Distinguished Service Award at Commencement in 2004. Vega's daughter, Courtney Joaquin, gradu-

ated from HCC in 2018. Vega's work for Holyoke as a city councilor and director of economic development has also kept him in close contact with the college through the years.

"HCC is one of my favorite places in Holyoke, absolutely," said Vega. "My dad was such a proponent of education and public education, and then as a state rep I served on the higher education committee, supporting HCC, so joining



Aaron Vega

the board just makes sense."

One of his earliest memories of HCC is tagging along with his mother to class when he was a young child.

"My mom came here, my dad came here, and I came here as a little kid," he said. "That really stuck with me."

After HCC, Vega transferred to Keene State University, where he earned bachelor's degrees in psychology and film

studies. He spent the first part of his career as a documentary filmmaker, working for Ken Burns' Florentine Studios.

He and his wife, Debra, are the owners of Vega Yoga & Movement Arts in Holyoke. Aside from the HCC Board of Trustees, Vega serves on the boards of the Community Foundation of Western Massachusetts, Mass Humanities, and New England Public Media, and is chair of the Carlos Vega Fund for Social Justice.

Vega attended his first HCC board meeting on Tuesday, March 24.

Concert at Providence Places

HOLYOKE – If you missed our Spring 2026 concert series kickoff concert last month, you do not want to miss this one. Our second concert of the Spring series is on Sunday, Apr. 12 at 2 p.m. in our Mother of Sorrows Chapel at Providence Place. Providence Place is located at 5 Gamelin Street in Holyoke, right behind the Holyoke Mall. The April 12 concert will include a piano solo performance by Tamila Azadaliyeva featuring a program that brings together works by Glinka-Balakirev, Rachmaninov, Tchaikovsky, Debussy, and Mompou, celebrating the universal language of emotion and storytelling. This event is free and open to the public with ample parking available, no RSVP is necessary. For more information on the concert or if you are interested in learning more about our retirement community, please contact Katelyn Bacon at 413-534-9700 or email kbacon@providencelace.org.

HMC Pulmonary Rehabilitation Program certified by leader

HOLYOKE – Holyoke Medical Center is proud to announce the certification of its pulmonary rehabilitation program by the American Association of Cardiovascular and Pulmonary Rehabilitation (AACVPR). This certification is recognition of Holyoke Medical Center's commitment to improving the quality of life of patients

by enhancing standards of care.

Pulmonary rehabilitation programs are designed to help people with pulmonary problems (e.g., chronic obstructive pulmonary disease [COPD], respiratory symptoms) recover faster and live healthier. The program includes exercise, education, counseling and support for patients and their families.

To earn accreditation, Holyoke Medical Center pulmonary rehabilitation program participated in an application process that requires extensive documentation of the program's practices. AACVPR Program Certification is the only peer-review accreditation process designed to review individual programs for adherence to standards and

guidelines developed and published by AACVPR and other related professional societies. Each program's application is reviewed by the AACVPR Program Certification Committee, and certification is awarded by the AACVPR Board of Directors.

In 2018, AACVPR moved to an outcomes-based process with performance

measurements that represent more meaningful outcomes. Therefore, AACVPR-certified programs are leaders in the cardiovascular and pulmonary rehabilitation field because they offer the most advanced practices available and have proven track records of high-quality patient care. AACVPR Program Certification is valid for three years.

City now seeks Chief Administrative Financial Officer for new role

HOLYOKE – In the wake of the Holyoke City Council's approval last week of Mayor Joshua A. Garcia's Financial Modernization Act, Garcia has launched the search for one of the key players in the City's redesigned financial landscape — the Chief Administrative and Financial Officer, or CAFO.

"We're looking for a dynamic, mission-driven leader," Garcia said. "This newly created role offers a rare opportunity to help shape the future of City government by strengthening day-to-day operations and modernizing how the City manages its finances. The CAFO will play a key leadership role in organizing sep-

arate financial offices into a centralized finance department, implementing consistent systems and controls, and driving citywide coordination across departments."

At the Mayor's direction, the CAFO will exercise oversight of all City departments and coordination of special projects and interdepartmental initiatives. The management responsibilities include budgeting, collective bargaining, and purchasing, as well as implementation of the Mayor's policies and initiatives.

The CAFO will also serve as an advisor to the Mayor, City Council, and municipal departments and boards.

Candidates for the posi-

tion, which pays between \$115,000 and \$160,000, must meet a high standard of education and professional achievement.

"This is an ideal opportunity for a collaborative, solutions-oriented leader who thrives in complex environments and is excited to build new systems, improve processes, and deliver results that matter," Garcia said. "If you thrive in complex environments, love improving systems, and want to make a lasting impact, Holyoke wants you."

Those interested can apply on Indeed.com or send resume and cover letter to Personnel@holyoke.org. The application deadline is Mar. 31.

HCC campaign surpasses six-year, \$1M goal

HOLYOKE – The Holyoke Community College Foundation raised more than \$131,000 for scholarships and student-support programs during its March 4 "Together HCC" one-day giving campaign, surpassing its six-year, \$1 million goal.

The sixth annual "Together HCC: Drive to Change Lives" campaign received donations worth \$131,278 from 455 alumni, students, faculty, staff, and friends of the college during the 24-hour fundraising drive.

All of the money raised goes directly to six areas that support HCC students: academic excellence and innovation; scholarships; the Thrive Student Resource Center and Food

Pantry; the President's Student Emergency Fund; the President's Fund for Opportunity, and the HCC Foundation's general, unrestricted fund.

"Six years ago, this community first came together to support our students during one of the hardest moments any of us had faced — the COVID pandemic," said Julie Phillips, HCC executive director of development. "Since then, we've raised \$1,042,721 for students. We know this philanthropy has a ripple effect in strengthening our region."

The HCC Foundation, the college's charitable, nonprofit foundation, launched "Together HCC: A Campaign for Caring" in March 2020 to build community support and raise money

for students experiencing financial distress during the pandemic. In 2021, with Holyoke auto dealer Gary Rome signed on, HCC added the "Drive to Change Lives" theme and collectively raised more than \$1 million for student support programs.

"When we invest in HCC students, we're investing in the doctors, teachers, and business owners who are going to build this region's future," said Rome, owner of Gary Rome Hyundai and a member of the HCC Foundation Board of Directors. "That's worth showing up for, year after year."

Anyone who missed this year's day of giving and still wants to contribute to the HCC Foundation can do so at hcc.edu/give

Free line-cook training classes at HCC begin

HOLYOKE – Holyoke Community College will be running a new edition of its free, line-cook training program at the HCC MGM Culinary Arts Institute beginning March 30.

The six-week daytime program runs until May 8. Classes meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There are no classes on April 6, April 27, and May 4.

Additional spring semester line-cook training programs will start on April 27 (evening) and May 11 (daytime).

"HCC tries to meet the needs of its students by offering multiple options for start days and times," said Paul Sheehan, assistant proj-

ect coordinator for culinary arts programs. "Over the last few years, we have offered our free line cook training as separate day and evening programs to help students find the schedule that works best for them."

The program is designed for those already in the restaurant industry who want to upgrade their skills as well as unemployed or underemployed individuals interested in starting new careers.

"We usually have a mix of young people entering the job market for the first time and people who are re-entering the job market, looking for a second career," Sheehan said. "The course is perfect for anybody who's looking for a job and has a passion for food and the dining industry."

All classes meet in person at the HCC MGM Culinary Arts Institute at 164 Race St.

Participants will learn all the essential competencies they need to become successful line cooks: knife skills; how to prepare stocks, soups, sauces, desserts, poultry, fish and meat; culinary math and measurements; moist and dry heat cooking methods; as well as workplace soft skills, such as building a resume and searching for jobs.

Offered as part of HCC's Business & Workforce Development division, the line cook course is free to qualifying applicants.

For more information, or to fill out an inquiry form, please go to hcc.edu/line-cook.



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Guest Column



Social Security reduced my monthly payment

Dear Rusty:

My last Social Security payment decreased by about \$400, so I went to my online SS account and found a November 2025 letter explaining that my 2024 tax return showed a greatly enlarged Adjusted Gross Income.

Thus, SSA decided to withdraw monies, as of January 2026, from my bank account because I'd owed far more monies to them. The letter itemized my greatly diminished 2026 SSA monthly payment, explaining should my next tax return show a regular AGI, then SSA would return my SS income to regular amounts and return every prior month's deficits? Said letter also mentioned an optional recourse, that of compiling an "Appeal" to regain my ongoing decreased income. The extra amounts now withdrawn for Medicare Parts A and D alone are outrageously high. I'm a retired senior citizen on a fixed income.

According to SSA, my having sold a piece of land in 2024 allows SSA to decrease my SS income. Has this become a common practice against U.S.A. senior citizens? Thank you in advance for your input.

Signed: Feeling Wronged

Dear Feeling Wronged:

From what you have shared, it appears that your SS benefit amount has been affected by a provision known as Income-Related Monthly Adjustment Amount. IRMAA isn't really a Social Security issue, rather it is a Medicare premium thing. But when IRMAA applies, it reduces your net Social Security payment because Medicare premiums are automatically taken from your Social Security benefit, thus making your net SS payment less.

If you look at your gross Social Security payment at your online "my Social Security" account you will see that your gross SS payment did not change, but your Medicare premium did, thus affecting your net SS payment. IRMAA, essentially, makes Medicare a "means tested" program, where those with a higher AGI can pay a higher Medicare Part B (and Part D) premium.

However, IRMAA is usually based on AGI from two years prior to the current year because your current AGI information isn't available from the IRS when Medicare premiums are determined in October of each year. FYI, you may

have received a notice in the mail in early December telling you what your 2026 Social Security and Medicare amounts would be.

In a nutshell, the land you sold in 2024 apparently increased your AGI to exceed the base IRMAA thresholds, which are \$109,000 if you file your taxes as a single or \$218,000 if you file your income tax as "married/jointly." And the IRMAA supplements are "progressive" (higher if your AGI is more), so if your Medicare premiums went up by about \$400 about twice the 2026 standard premium, it's likely that your 2024 AGI was over \$137,000 if you filed as a single or over \$274,000 if you filed as "married/jointly." FYI, you can see the 2026 IRMAA brackets/premium amounts at this link: www.ssa.gov/benefits/medicare/medicare-premiums.html

A couple of additional points:

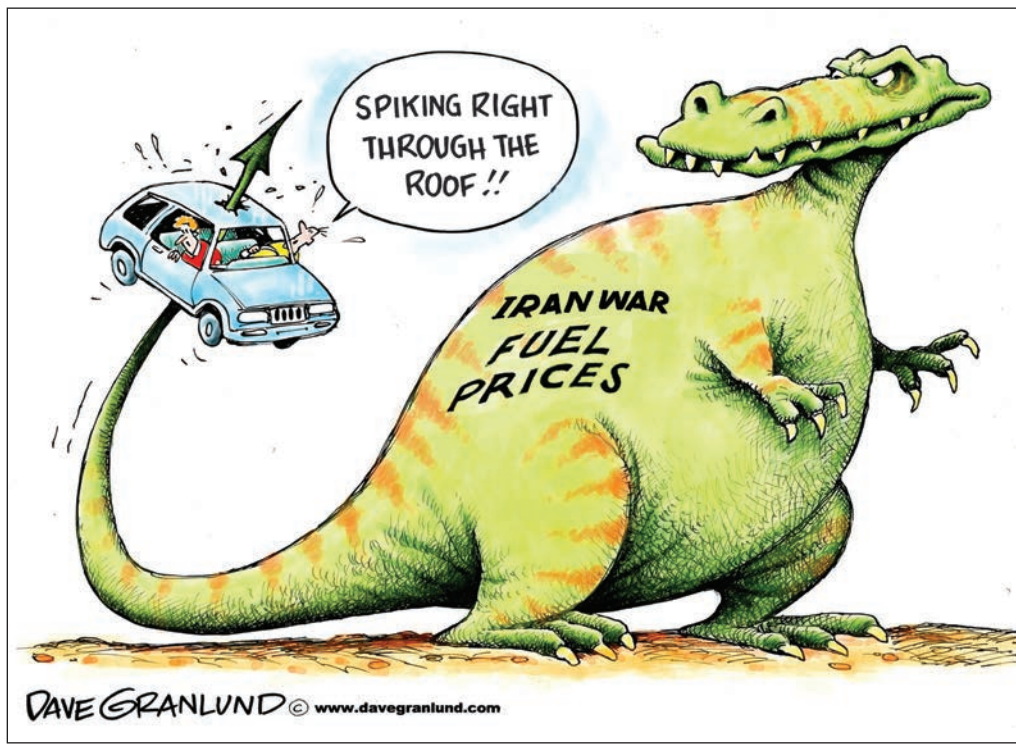
Your Medicare premiums will, indeed, revert to the standard amounts for 2027, if your 2025 AGI amount is under the IRMAA threshold for your tax filing status.

There is no premium for Medicare Part A, which is coverage for inpatient hospitalization care, because you are receiving Social Security benefits. However, there is a premium for Part B of Medicare (which is coverage for outpatient medical services) and you must also separately pay a premium for Part D, which is coverage for prescription drugs offered by private insurers. And these IRMAA supplements apply even if you have a Medicare Advantage plan from a private insurer.

Unfortunately, your only "recourse" is, as SSA suggested, to appeal the IRMAA supplement, but that is usually successful only if you can prove you had a "life changing event," which caused (or will cause) your AGI to be less than that used to determine your IRMAA surcharge. Your best option at this point will likely be to appeal using a "Request for Reconsideration" (Form SSA-561) asking that your 2026 Medicare premium be based on a recent year's (e.g., 2025) lower income.

Finally, IRMAA isn't really a new thing – it was enacted in 2003, effective in 2007. But it does have a profound effect on many seniors, as I explained in this article I recently published on the topic: <https://amacfoundation.org/irmaa-a-medicare-surprise/>.

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Guest Column

Plants to celebrate Easter and then some

It's hard to believe that in just a little over a week we will be celebrating the Easter holiday!

I am sure that many readers will be either receiving the Easter lily as a gift or purchasing one for someone else. Its pure white, intensely fragrant blooms are emblems of new life and hope for the future – I can think of no better symbol of the holiest day on the Christian calendar than this one.

If you find yourself in the market for an Easter lily this week, select one that is deep green and has more buds than open flowers. It should be proportionate in height and not top heavy.

If outdoor temperatures remain chilly, be sure to cover the plant well upon exiting the store, and don't leave it in the car while you do other errands!



by Roberta McQuaid

To prolong the life of your plant, be sure to remove the anthers before the pollen ripens. This will also prevent the pollen from staining the pure white flowers and your nose!

As flowers start to wither, cut them off – this will keep it looking its best and redirect energy back to the bulb.

Once the soil warms, the Easter lily can be planted outside in full sun and well-drained soil. Sink the bulb with foliage and stem attached, to a depth of three inches and water well.

After the original foliage dies, cut it back to the soil surface. New growth will soon emerge. Lilies benefit from a layer of mulch to keep their roots cool. Although they are quite hardy, do provide some winter protection in the form of straw, ever-

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Male yellow-bellied sapsucker

An Oakham resident saw a yellow-bellied sapsucker also known as yellow-bellied woodpecker at her suet feeder earlier this month.

They have a long pointed bill and the typical black and white feather pattern of the downy and hairy woodpeckers. Sapsuckers are larger than downy woodpeckers and smaller than hairy woodpeckers. The yellow feathers are muted and not that visible as the resident noted. They also have vertical, white wing patches. Both adult males and females have a red forehead. However the male has a red throat and the female, a white throat. Their young have brownish coloration, but they do have the

white wing patches



By Ellenor Downer

As the name sapsucker implies, these woodpecker drill holes, row after row, to get at the sap found in many native species of trees such as aspen, birch (paper and yellow), elm, eastern hemlock, sugar maple, etc. in springtime. Other birds such as ruby-throated hummingbirds, bats and insects also drink from these "sap taps."

People who burn wood most likely have seen the neat rows of holes drilled by the sapsucker in some of the wood from their pile.

The drumming of the yellow-bellied sapsucker is very distinctive, consisting of a roll with clearly separated taps at the end and sometimes at the beginning "tap-tap trrrrrrrrrr ta-ta-tat-tat." Both sexes drum. Ritual tapping at the lower rim of the nest hole is a rather common acoustic signal.

The yellow-bellied is the only sapsucker seen in the eastern half of the U.S. and

across the northern forests. These sapsuckers are migratory, which is a fairly rare trait for woodpeckers. They live in a variety of habitats from low-lying floodplains to mountainous forests at 10,000 feet. Their breeding range extends from Alaska to Newfoundland and south along the Appalachians. They winter across the East from New Jersey west to Texas and all the way south to Panama.

A common breeding display involves males pointing their bills skyward as they showcase their red throat patch for an interested female. Though both sexes are involved with excavating nesting cavities; males do most of the work. Occasionally, sapsuckers visit bird feeders for suet.

Bald eagle and turkey vultures
Early this month, a Worthington resident sent

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The Holyoke Sun welcomes readers to participate in this year's election campaigns by writing letters to the editor for publication on these pages. Letters of up to 250 words from local residents endorsing candidates on the ballot or discussing campaign issues should be sent to The Holyoke Sun, care of Turley Publications, 24 Water St., Palmer, MA 01069, faxed to 413-289-1977 or emailed to thesun@turley.com. Please include a daytime telephone number for verification purposes (it will not be printed). Letters must be received by noon Monday to be considered for that Friday's

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ViewFinder 2026 Photography program underway

BELCHERTOWN – The Belchertown ViewFinder 2026 photography program is underway (www.belchertown.org/ViewFinder)! The project includes a series of workshops for adults and children and will culminate in a contest of photographs taken in Belchertown celebrating the beauty and heritage of our town. The workshops and contest are free and open to anyone.

A series of three adult workshops in April will focus on Smartphone Photography, Photography for Beginners and Advanced Photography techniques. They will be led by three noted Belchertown photographers and will include field exercises to put

into practice what was just covered in the classroom.

Two workshops for children will be held in May at the Swift River Elementary School garden and will show the students how to gain an appreciation for nature, large and small, through the lens of a camera

The ViewFinder 2026 Photo Contest kicks off on March 21 and will run until May 30. While anyone can enter, the submitted photos must have been taken in Belchertown. A panel will review the submissions, and the winning photographs will be exhibited at the Clapp Memorial Library for the month of July.

The ViewFinder proj-

ect, now in its third year, is a collaboration between the Clapp Memorial Library, the Quabbin Photo Group, the Friends of Lake Wallace and the Belchertown Creative Economy Initiative.

“Education is a big part of what the Quabbin Photo Group is all about,”

added QPG President Mark Lindhult. “It was part of the mission when Les Campbell founded the club in 1984, and it has only become stronger over the years.”

More information on ViewFinder 2026 can be found at www.belchertown.org/viewfinder.



Women needed for state commission

BOSTON – The Massachusetts Commission on the Status of Women is currently seeking candidates for the Hampden County Commission on the Status of Women, one of 11 Regional Commissions across the Commonwealth that strives to represent women and girls in the areas of equality and opportunity.

The mission of the Hampden County Commission on the Status of Women (HCCSW) is to provide a permanent, influential voice for women and girls across the county that

facilitates and fosters community and inclusiveness. The Commission stands for fundamental freedoms, basic human rights, and the full enjoyment of life for all women and girls throughout their lives.

HCCSW represents all cities and towns in Hampden County.

To apply for the Hampden County Commission on the Status of Women and to submit a resume, please visit: <https://masscsww.org/about/regional-commissions/hampden-county/>.

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an email. He said he had a “lucky and thrilling sighting of an eagle, white tail obvious, circling on high with three turkey vultures and he called it “intra species cooperation” or more likely, the eagle using the vulture’s ability to find carrion.

I saw three turkey vultures along Route 122 in Barre near Vernon Avenue on March 16. I saw two turkey vultures in Oakham on St. Patrick’s Day. Their return is a sign of spring.

Robins

Huge flock of robins. Last week, I saw a huge flock of robins, probably close to

100 birds fly over head along Route 32 in Gilbertville. Robins overwinter in this area, but large flocks are the returning robins that migrate.

Canada geese

The Canada geese are also returning. I saw quite a few geese in a cornfield in Spencer last week. I also saw about a dozen or saw fly overhead.

People may report a bird sighting or bird related experience by calling me at 413-967-3505, leaving a message at extension 100, emailing mybackyard88@aol.com or edowner@turley.com or mailing to Barre Gazette, P.O. Box 448, Barre, MA 01005.

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green boughs or the like.

With any luck you will be delighted with big, beautiful white flowers next summer. Although lilies bloom in spring under the controlled conditions of the greenhouse, they bloom naturally during the summer months.

Another good and widely available option for Easter gift giving is a pot of spring bulbs.

With tulips, daffodils and hyacinths to choose from, there will no doubt be a fragrance and flower color that appeals to you. Be sure to choose them in

bud, rather than full flower because warm household temperatures will cause them to burst into bloom in no time.

To maximize indoor bloom time, enjoy in your living space during the day, but move to a basement, spare room or garage each night where temperatures are cooler, but not freezing!

The great thing about forced bulbs is that they can be enjoyed in the house this Easter and next year in the garden.

Daffodils and hyacinth are the most dependable repeat bloomers. Tulips (depending on the type) may bloom great the following season but then take a few years off-time to recharge before blooming again.

If you wish to plant your bulbs outside, remove spent flowers as they wither and allow the foliage to brown. At this point stop watering and let the bulbs

dry out. They can be planted outdoors in spring, or saved until the fall for planting as you normally would.

Sometimes I get the job done in spring, although it does feel odd to be doing it then, simply so I won’t forget to plant them in the fall!

Primroses are plentiful at florist shops and nurseries this time of year as well, and they too make great Easter gifts. Even though they are usually sold in small pots, it’s hard to miss their brightly colored flowers poking up through basal foliage.

They come in almost every color of the rainbow.

Many types of primrose make great garden plants; check the label to make sure the one you purchase is hardy before planting it outdoors. I have had a clump of primroses blooming for years now that started out as a potted plant.

An inexpensive but cute gift idea is to insert a pot of

primroses into a basket and fill in around it with Easter “grass,” this way it can be enjoyed as a centerpiece before it makes its way to the garden.

These days I prefer green paper “grass” purchased at the craft store, or make your own by use of a shredder. It is less problematic for pets.

As you plan for Easter, make these plants part of your celebration, and enjoy them in the garden thereafter!

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- “Bird of Paradise” constellation
- Red Sox WS winner Bronson
- Whirl
- The State Dept. has a notable one
- Energy, style and enthusiasm
- Part of the mind
- Mountainous country
- Type of beverage
- Atomic #109
- Opposite of falsities
- Female sheep
- Rocky peak
- Sensitive information sharing environment
- Ethnic group of Thailand
- Patron saint of Rome Philip
- Psychedelics
- Japanese pine

- Have an impact on
- Violent disorder
- A French river
- Early Mesoamerican civilization
- Messenger
- ribonucleic acid
- Musician Clapton
- Ancient Greek sophist
- Largest English dictionary (abbr.)
- Valley
- A way to unwind
- Atomic #93
- Recommending
- Indigo bush
- Larry and Curly’s pal
- Off-Broadway theater award
- Fencers
- Small Eurasian deer (pl.)
- Relating to songbirds
- A way to assign

CLUES DOWN

- Some are “secret”
- Intestinal openings
- Distant planet
- Assembly possessing high legislative powers
- Genus of typical owls
- One with distinctively colored hair
- Red cross
- An alternative
- Abominable snowmen
- About ear
- The opening letters
- Feeling of regret
- Atomic #39
- Luteinizing hormone
- Atomic #55
- Carries a debt
- Albanian monetary unit
- Semitic abjad letter
- Yes
- Negative
- Earn a perfect score
- Connecticut

- Partner to cheese
- Snack nuts
- Quadruped’s body part
- Locate
- Pitching statistic
- “_, myself and I”
- Utah city northwest of Provo
- Football players in the trenches
- One who runs the show
- Wood
- Performing artists
- Slang for a cut
- More breathable
- Most crafty
- Provokes into action
- University of Dayton
- Sodium
- Large fish of the mackerel family
- Not one
- _ and behold
- Sports highlight show
- “The Great Lakes State”

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Everyone's Irish on St. Patrick's Day even the dogs.



Jadyn Christie had a massive fan section on Northampton Street.



Miss Congeniality Amanda Royland.



Colleen court members Paige Leahy and Bridie Bowler with 2026 Grand Colleen Jadyn Christie.



Parade Grand Marshal Michael Moriarty waves to parade watchers.



Colleen court member Olivia Royland waves at fans.



Colleen court member Anna Evans smiles.



Mayor Joshua Garcia.



John F. Kennedy Award winner Jim McDonnell.



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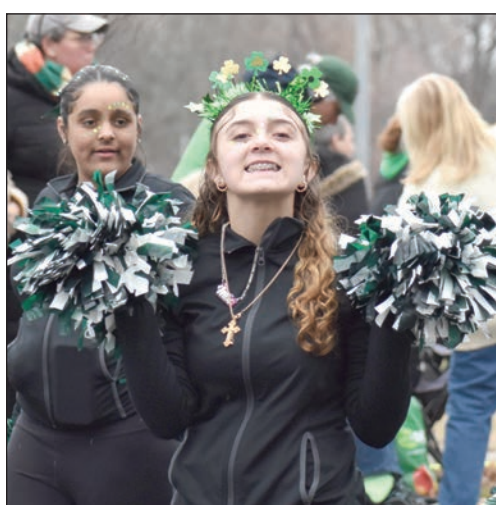
Holyoke Police Chief Brian Keenan.



George E. O'Connell Award winner DJ O'Connor.



Professional boxer from Ireland Katie Taylor received the 2026 Ambassador Award.



Three cheers for this cheerleader.



Melha Shriners sent in the clowns.



Holyoke High School wrestling team lifted everyone's spirits including the West Championship in Division 3.



Puerto Rico represented on this festive float.



Holyoke High School band member smiles despite the dreary weather.



The mummers are always a fan favorite.



Vendors had so many fun things to purchase.



A child is very excited to get a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle balloon.



Hampden County Sheriff Department saying hello.



A couple of leprechauns looking for shenangians.



Melha Shriners always put on a good show.



A magical fairy flutters through the parade.



Green was the color of the day.



The police keep a close eye on the Grinch.



Parade marchers held colorful rainbow pom poms.



Melha Shriners showing off a few tricks.



The Holyoke Caledonian Pipe Band performs.

Local filmmaker premiered latest movie

By Richard Murphy
Correspondent

AGAWAM — The movie industry in Western Massachusetts may not be large, but fans and participants are not without passion for film, or whatever digital medium that cinema is captured on currently.

On March 14 the audience began arriving well before the evening's event was to begin, and why not.

The impresario locally is Ludlow native Geno McGahee, and people were arriving for his latest production, "Dark Places". Dark as part of the title is apt as McGahee is known mostly for horror productions.

That does not mean he is not without the ability to work in other genres. Not exactly a fan of the Hallmark style, he did make a "Christmas Invitation", which may not be considered a tribute, but was fun.

"Deadly Western" was horror with aspects of what used to be called horse operas. His team of actors, used to working in the Bay State, traveled out west, rode horses, made a western and came home.

Also out in Cali, he would make "Fatal Justice", an homage to McGahee's favorite film, "Twelve Angry Men".

This night, the premiere would be at Agawam Cinemas in the town of that name. Dedicated movie theaters are rapidly vanishing in this age of streaming, so it was a pleasure to experience a night out at the movies.

At a little past 7 p.m. everyone moved into one of the two theaters and took

their seats as the movie began.

Lindsey DeLand as Natalie, is a beginning college student. She meets Jason, played by Jake Tyler, a boy next door type guy, or so it seems. They click and begin a relationship, but not too fast.

At home, things are not going smoothly for Natalie's family. Eric Michaelian, portrays her dad, James, who is under stress due to an over-demanding workload. He is compensating with alcohol.

G a b b i e Mendelsohn as Liz, the mom, is doing all she can to keep things together, and it is not going well.

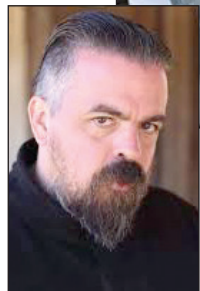
Natalie is fortunate to have a bestie, Debbie, played by Rita Marie Spence, not that in the end Debbie will be able to prevent the denouement.

Jason and Natalie develop their relationship as events unfold.

James avoids going into rehab but will not be able to save himself.

Natalie, worried about her dad, goes to the police, played by Lorrie Bacon, as detective Amy Trent, and partner Phil Godeck as Detective Adams. The duo is sympathetic and hear her story. After they heard her and she is leaving, she wishes them luck in finding the murderers of one of her professors. Professor Warren, played by Gus Bottazzi has been found dead.

Detective Trent insists



Geno McGahee

Above, he cast and crew of "Dark Place", the latest film by Ludlow native Geno McGahee. Right, "Dark Places" premiered on March 14. The film can be viewed on Tubi.

Turley Photos by Richard Murphy

she sit back down. The professor had attempted to proposition Natalie, and the detectives suspect she knows something.

Detective Amy admits that she is not unhappy with the demise of the professor. In fact, she is delighted.

Meanwhile, as the movie goes on, the Goat Head as the personification of Satan and leader of the cult, played by Danell Reese, makes his appearance. If he is not the complete incarnation of evil, he is doing a convincing imitation.

Natalie's relationship with Jason is moving along and her feelings continue to grow. He invites her to a family early New Year's celebration, and though she has some feelings she might not be in a good

place, she agrees.

So, she goes to the family's middle-class home and meets Jason's folks. Dwight an ex-police officer volunteers assistance in finding Natalie's dad.

The family and Natalie discuss it all and it does not all sound benign when Brent Northup as Bill relates his experience with a goat head.

Debbie senses something is wrong and investigates at Natalie's house, and contacts Trent. The detectives are galvanized into action and learn some crucial information about Jason.

The situation at the party finds Natalie in trouble, but she pushes back and the whole situation sees her resist but change as she rises to the occasion.

The detectives arrive at the house and find Natalie,

but come to a conclusion that will shock Debbie and the audience.

So, it ended and the audience stuck around for a lively Q & A with McGahee taking many questions about the movie and answering questions about his other productions as well.

"Dark Places" included interesting music and made good use of various Massachusetts locales. It will be interesting to see what McGahee does next.

Many of the actors are

part of the production team, but Rick Caride does a lot of work, directing lighting among other duties and deserves mention.

"Dark Places" is available on the screaming platform Tubi as are most of the previous Xposse productions.



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Perfect day for a road race: Holyoke runs 49th holiday 10K

By Gregory A. Scibelli
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HOLYOKE – A warm and hot day is not ideal for running long distances, but give a harrier a 40-50-degree day, and it's the perfect environment make great time.

Louis Serafini, of Cambridge, experienced that as he completed a sub-30-minute 10K in the 49th running of the Holyoke St. Patrick's Day Road Race last Saturday afternoon. Serafini completed the hilly course throughout downtown Holyoke in 29:45. He had a great pace going, averaging 4:47 a mile with thousands of people cheering him on as he completed the course 50 seconds ahead of the runner-up.

Yankarlos Diaz was the second-place finisher. He comes from Manchester, CT. He completed the 6.3-mile course in just 30:35.

This year's top female finisher was Rachel Schilkowsky. She comes from Providence, RI and placed 12th overall. She completed the course at 34:03, winning the race for the very first time.

Among local finisher, Monson's Matt Provost came in at 34:15. He had a pace of about 5:30 per mile.

According to the results provided by Presidential Timing, which took over the timing of the race last year, nearly 4,900 runners, male, female, and many children and teenagers, completed the 10K race.

In addition to the ideal temperature for running, the day was sun-splashed and beautiful, making for a great setting for the running of the race, which had more than 6,200 runners signed up.

The race included multiple waves of competitors, and also included a beautiful rendition of the National Anthem by a member of the Holyoke Grand Colleen Court, Bridie Bowler.

Crews in the city did an excellent job preparing for the race, getting the course prepared despite a lot of snowfall during the past couple of months.

While there were plen-

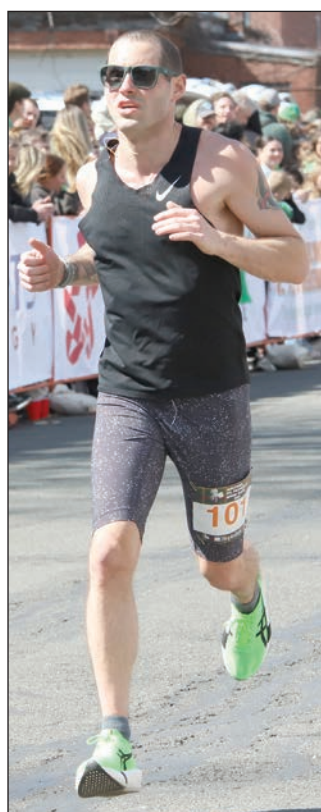
ty of local runners, race results showed individual participants from all over New England, New York, and New Jersey. There were even some international runners.

Last Saturday's even included a fun run for children and a walk as well that have been traditions in recent years. Prior to the race, there were musical performances and other entertainment downtown.

Turley photos by Gregory A. Scibelli
The runners are off in the 49th running of the Holyoke St. Patrick's Day Road Race.



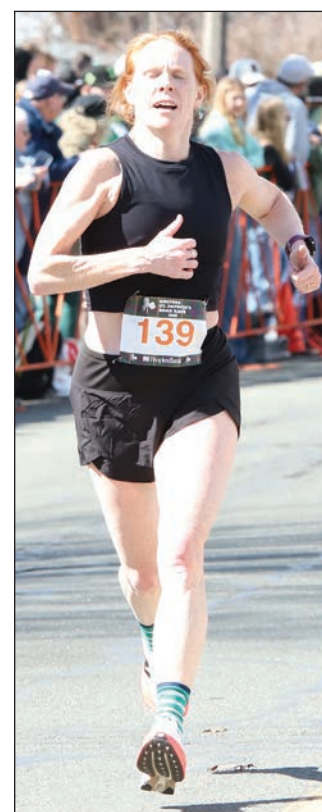
Elijah Quinn heads for the finish line.



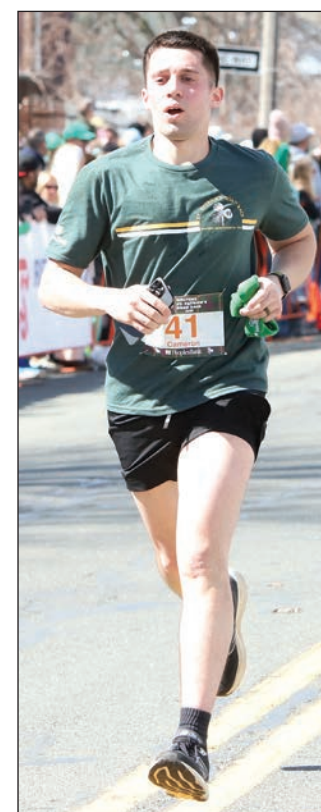
Joseph Trombley, of Holyoke, hustles toward the end.



Montgomery Bertschy is nearing the finish.



Abby Mahoney completes the course.



Holyoke's Cameron Correia gets in full stride near the end.



Colleen Bridie Bowler sings the National Anthem.



Louis Serafini, of Cambridge, won the 10K race at 29:45. Headline: Bay State Games announces new leadership changes



Rachel Schilkowsky, of Providence, RI, was the top female finisher at 34:15.



King-Perelli reps in All-Star Game

SPRINGFIELD – Last Friday night, the Senior All-Star Games took place at the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame. Holyoke was represented in one of the matchups by Jordan King-Perelli. The senior had an excellent regular season for Holyoke High School.

Turley photos by Gregory A. Scibelli
Jordan King-Perelli makes his way down the court.

Bay State Games announces changes

BOSTON – Bay State Games has announced new staff appointments and board leadership changes leading into the 2026 Summer Games.

Alanis Tirabassi has been promoted to deputy executive director. Alanis has been with Bay State Games since 2017, when she began as an intern while attending Salem State University. She was hired full-time as sports coordinator in 2020 and later promoted to director of operations before her recent promotion.

She joins Kevin Cummings, who has been with the Bay State Games since 1984 and has served as executive director since 1999, as part of the organization's two-person full-time staff.

In addition to her role with Bay State Games, Tirabassi serves as a committee chairperson for the National Congress of State Games. She also works as a consultant for Dave McGillivray Sports Enterprises and Conventures

Events, Communications & Marketing.

After more than 22 years as chair of the Bay State Games Board of Directors, Phil Gloudeans will step down this spring. Under his leadership, Bay State Games has grown into one of the largest multi-sport non-profit organizations in New England. He joined the Board of Directors in 1987 and he will continue to serve on the board and its executive committee.

Gloudeans is the associate director of media relations at Boston College. Prior to his BC position, he held senior media relations roles at Brown University and Boston University, as well as with three international public relations firms in Boston.

The Board of Directors has elected Dan Adams of Polsinelli PC Law Firm in Boston as its new board chair. Adams has served on the Bay State Games board for nearly 20 years and is head of sports

and entertainment at Polsinelli PC. He holds a bachelor's degree from Boston College, a law degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and an MBA from Harvard University.

In addition to his volunteer work with Bay State Games, Adams serves on the Board of Directors of the East Greenbush Miracle League. His experience with state games spans decades, including as a three-time participant in the Empire State Summer Games of New York.

Registration for the 2026 Bay State Summer Games will begin in early March. The 2026 Summer Games will feature events from May 9 through July 25 across 30 different sports throughout eastern and central Massachusetts.

Players from Western and Central Massachusetts schools have consistently participated in the Bay State Games during the summer, especially in sports like soccer, field hockey, and volleyball.

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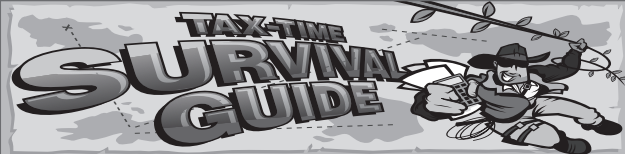
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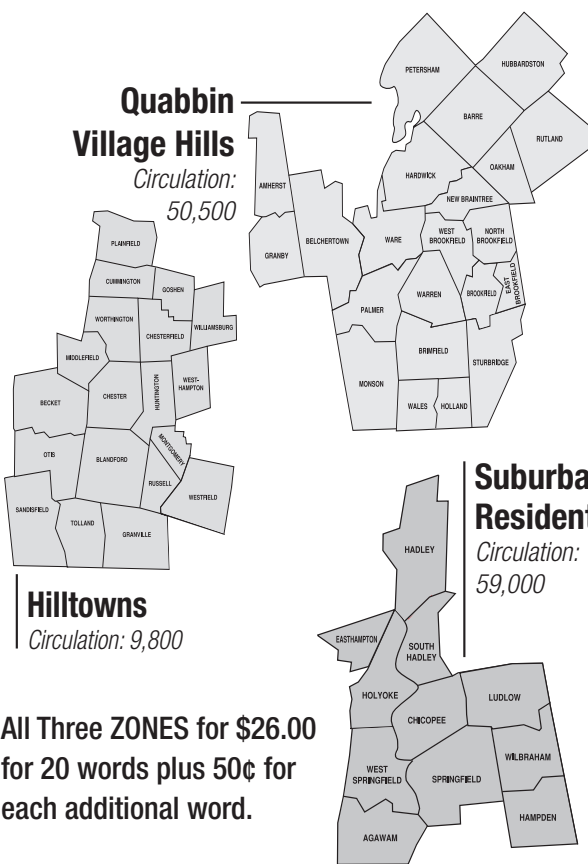
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- The Valley Press Club Scholarships, funded by contributions and dues to the Press Club, are for students planning careers in print, online or broadcast journalism.

- The Republican Scholarship, funded by The Republican, is for students living within the newspaper's circulation area who are planning careers in print journalism.

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- The MassLive Scholarship is for a Massachusetts high school senior planning to

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- The Edward J. Malley Jr. Memorial Scholarship, established in memory of a chief photographer for the Springfield Newspapers, is for students planning careers in photojournalism.

- The Rhonda Swan Memorial Scholarship, established in memory of the award-winning journalist, editor and author, honors her legacy by supporting students from the Greater Springfield area who aspire to careers in journalism and bring voices and perspectives that have been historically underrepresented in the field.

Primary emphasis is placed on career goals, writing

ability, scholastic aptitude and overall achievement as measured by an applicant's high school transcript, class rank, academic awards, SAT scores and extracurricular activities. The deadline for submissions is Apr. 10.

Scholarship applications are available at www.ValleyPressClub.com or high school guidance offices. Applications may be sent by mail to Noreen Tassinari, Scholarship Chair, Valley Press Club, P.O. Box 5475, Springfield, Mass. 01102 or electronically to NTassinari77@gmail.com

Over the course of six decades, The Valley Press Club has presented over \$140,000 in scholarships to eligible students. The Valley Press Club consists of active and retired journalists and public relations professionals from corporate and nonprofit organizations.

New England Mosaic project underway

AGAWAM – The Agawam Community Artists and Artisans' 2026 New England Mosaic project is officially off and running.

This year's Mosaic theme is "New England Treasures." Net proceeds from the project fund scholarships for Western Massachusetts high school and college students pursuing an education in visual arts.

The 2026 Mosaic project kicked off recently at eight local libraries and the West Springfield Senior Center.

The Mosaic effort invites the public to paint/create a small 6x6-inch canvas. Last year over 200 artists participated.

The returned canvases are assembled onto a 24-foot Mosaic display and are sold at two events in August.

Whether this would be your first canvas or if you are a seasoned artist, we invite you to pick up a free canvas at any of the following libraries:



Agawam, West Springfield, Westfield, Southwick, East Forest Park, East Longmeadow,

Longmeadow, and Chicopee; or, at the West Springfield Senior Center. Details are included with each canvas. You can paint, draw or apply anything to a canvas that illustrates what you love about New England. Canvases need to be returned by May 15.

Whether you create a canvas or not, please join us at our Mosaic Unveiling on Wednesday, Aug. 5, from 5 to 7 p.m., at the Agawam Municipal Golf Course. There, you can view the Mosaic, perhaps see a canvas you would like, and support our scholarship.

The Mosaic will also be on display at the sixth annual Pioneer Valley Arts Festival, to be held on Aug. 21 and 22 at the Polish American Club in Feeding Hills.

STCC to host eighth annual Community Dental Day offering free dental care



SPRINGFIELD – The Springfield Technical Community College Dental Sciences Department, in partnership with the Valley District Dental Society, will host the eighth annual Community Dental Day on Saturday, March 28, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Building 20 at STCC.

This free event provides an opportunity for area residents who may not be receiving regular dental care to obtain necessary treatment at no cost.

Licensed dentists from the Valley District Dental Society, along with STCC dental hygiene and assisting students, will provide a range of services, including patient education, health screenings,

diagnosis, X-rays and limited treatments such as fillings, extractions, sealants and assessments of urgent issues. While cleanings will not be provided during the event, patients needing one may schedule a low-cost follow-up visit at STCC's dental clinic.

"Community Dental Day plays an important role in helping meet the needs of our community while giving our students meaningful, real-world clinical experience," said Christopher Scott, Dean of the School of Health and Patient Simulation at STCC. "We invite community members who need dental care to make use of this no-cost service. Through our collaboration with local dental profes-

sionals, we're able to provide high-quality care while also equipping our students with the skills they need to succeed in their future careers."

STCC offers pathways to dental careers through two programs. Students can seek a two-year associate degree in Dental Hygiene or a one-year certificate in Dental Assisting.

Dr. Michael Nardi, an event organizer with the Valley District Dental Society volunteer dentists, highlighted the impact of Community Dental Day.

"Too often, people delay getting dental treatment because it can be expensive or difficult to access," Nardi said. "This event allows us to offer timely care to individ-

uals who need it most, while also helping them understand how to maintain their oral health in the long run. I'm proud to take part in an initiative that has such a positive impact on our community."

Valley District Dental Society is a supporter of STCC through generous financial support for scholarships and dental kits.

The event is open to the public, and no insurance is required. Patients can also return to STCC's dental clinic for affordable follow-up care if needed.

Community Dental Day is open to the public on a first-come-first-served basis. Please call (413) 755-4900 if you have questions.

Public Notices

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WITNESS, Hon. Claudine T. Stoudemire, First Justice of this Court.
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Holyoke Conservation Commission Notice of Public Hearing
Pursuant to MGL Chap. 131 §40 and the Holyoke Wetlands Protection Ordinance, the City of Holyoke Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on **Thursday, April 9th, 2026, at 6:15 p.m. remotely via Zoom** at <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89934115730?pwd=Lub32w5G4BBZZqjea7r4wDj3ZRP10e.1> on a **Notice of Intent** filed by GZA GeoEnvironmental, Inc. on behalf of Anthony and Yadira Basile for the construction of a single-family home along with appurtenant features at 639 West Cherry Street (MBP: 202-00-036). The proposed work will occur within the 100-foot Buffer Zone to a Bordering Vegetated Wetland resource and the 100-foot Buffer Zone to Bordering Land Subject to Flooding.
Signed,
Jeffery Horan, Chairperson
03/27/2026

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NOTICE AND ORDER: Petition for Resignation or Petition for Removal of Guardianship of a Minor
NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES
1. Hearing Date/Time: A hearing on a Petition to Resign as Guardian of a Minor or Petition for Removal of Guardian of a Minor filed by Eileen Champagne on 10/08/2025 will be held 04/09/2026 08:30 AM Motion. Located Hampden Probate and Family Court, 50 State Street, Springfield, MA 01102-0559
2. Response to Petition: You may respond by filing a written

response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to:
File the original with the Court; and
Mail a copy to all interested parties at least five (5) business days before the hearing.
3. Counsel for the Minor: The minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor.
4. Presence of the Minor at Hearing: A minor over age 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is not in the minor's best interests.
Date: March 11, 2026
Rosemary A. Saccomani
Register of Probate
03/27/2026

CITY OF HOLYOKE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
The Holyoke Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on **Tuesday, April 14, 2026, at 5:30 p.m. via Zoom.com** ID: 836 3939 8493; CALL IN *67 646 558 8656 to hear, pursuant to the Holyoke Zoning Ordinance, Section 6.4.6.4, a Special Permit for an Increase in Sign Size for Holyoke Community Charter School, at 2200 Northampton Street, Holyoke MA (11s-00-017).
The complete application may be viewed through the Holyoke Planning Dept M-F, 8:30-4 p.m.
Applicant: Chucks Sign Co
Planning Board:
Lauren Niles, Chairperson
03/27, 04/03/2026

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Hampden Division
Docket No. HD26P0598EA
Estate of: **Wesley A Crabtree Also Known As: Wesly A Crabtree**
Date of Death: 02/19/2026
INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE
To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Douglas Crabtree of Westfield, MA**
a Will has been admitted to informal probate.
Douglas Crabtree of Westfield, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve **without surety** on the bond.
The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.
03/27/2026

City of Holyoke Public Hearing Notice
The Holyoke Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on **Tuesday, April 14, 2026, at 5:30 p.m. via Zoom.com** ID: 821 5782 8682; CALL IN *67 646 558 8656 to hear, pursuant to the Holyoke Zoning Ordinance, Section 6.4.6.4, a Special Permit for an Increase in Sign Size and for Multiple Signs for Dicks Sporting Goods, at 50 Holyoke Street, Holyoke MA (176-00-LOT 10C).
The complete application may be viewed through the Holyoke Planning Dept M-F, 9-4 p.m.
Applicant:
Philadelphia Sign Company
Planning Board:
Lauren Niles, Chairperson
03/27, 04/03/2026

City of Holyoke Notice of Public Hearing
The Holyoke License Board will be holding a Public Hearing on **Wednesday, April 1, 2026, at 5:15 pm.** You can join via Zoom.com; ID 83974921923; CALL IN: *67 646 558 8656 or in person at City Hall, 536 Dwight St. in the Old Tax Collector Office Room 6, regarding the application for a **Transfer of an Annual All Alcohol Off-premises**

License from LPS Inc DBA Dillions Package Store, 589 High Street to Fernandez Wine & Spirit Inc. DBA Fernandez Wine & Spirit 589 High Street.
pursuant to M.G.L. Ch.138.
Applicant:
Fernandez Wine & Spirit Inc.
License Board:
Jose Correa, Chairman
03/20, 03/27/2026

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Hampden Probate and Family Court
50 State Street
Springfield, MA 01103
Docket No. HD17P0452GD
In the interests of **Jace Joel Gomez of South Hadley, MA**
Minor
NOTICE AND ORDER: Petition for Resignation or Petition for Removal of Guardianship of a Minor
NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES
1. Hearing Date/Time:

A hearing on a Petition to Resign as Guardian of a Minor or Petition for Removal of Guardian of a Minor filed by Eileen Champagne on 10/08/2025 will be held 04/09/2026 08:30 AM Guardianship of Minor Hearing. Located 50 State St., 4th Floor, Springfield, MA 01103.
2. Response to Petition: You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to:
File the original with the Court; and
Mail a copy to all interested parties at least five (5) business days before the hearing.
3. Counsel for the Minor: The minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor.
4. Presence of the Minor at Hearing: A minor over age 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is not in the minor's best interests.
Date: March 11, 2026
Rosemary A. Saccomani
Register of Probate
03/27/2026

CITY OF HOLYOKE RFP 2026 - 33
HILLSIDE AVE
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR PROPERTY SALE
The City of Holyoke is accepting offers to purchase and develop the land at 432 Hillside Avenue, Holyoke, MA 01040. The land is approximately .173 Acres in size and further identified in the Holyoke Assessors records as Map 123, Block 00, Parcel 021 and in Hampden County Registry of Deeds Book 26065, Page 525. Assessed Value: \$218,500 SUGGESTED MINIMUM BID \$10,000.00
Zoning: Single Family Residence (R-1A)
<https://holyokema.mapgeo.io>
Offers for the purchase of the land should be submitted to:
City of Holyoke
Purchasing Department, Room 3
536 Dwight Street
Holyoke, MA 01040
Attention: BID NUMBER RFP 2026-33
Sale of 432 Hillside Avenue
Deadline to submit an offer is: 3/31/2026 2:30 PM

If City Hall is closed due to an unforeseen event such as inclement weather or other unexpected closure, offers will be accepted until 2:30 PM on the next normal business day. The City of Holyoke reserves the right to reject any and or all offers. Offers should include the following information:

- Proponent Background: Name, contact information and a demonstration that the proponent has the capacity and experience to make any proposed improvements.
- Description of intended use of the property: Description of any proposed improvements, timeline of work and estimated budget, including purchase, design, permitting and construction.
- Explanation of Need: Describe how acquiring the lot would benefit the purchaser and how it would be a benefit to the surrounding area.
- A monetary offer: Specify the purchase price for the property.

Important Notes:
All City Property Dispositions are governed under MGL Ch.30B
To request RFP packet please send an email request to morrowj@holyoke.org
03/13, 03/20, 03/27/2026

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03/13, 03/20, 03/27/2026

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Hampden Probate and Family Court
50 State Street
Springfield, MA 01103
Docket No. HD26P0607GD
In the interests of **Bless Sebastian Blaze Rocky Vicente Martinez of Holyoke, MA**
Minor
NOTICE AND ORDER: Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor
NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES
1. Hearing Date/Time:

A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on 03/20/2026 by Jacqueline Lamontagne of Holyoke, MA will be held 04/10/2026 10:00 AM Guardianship of Minor Hearing. Located: 50 State Street, 4th Fl., Springfield, MA 01103.
2. Response to Petition: You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to:
File the original with the Court; and
Mail a copy to all interested parties at least five (5) business days before the hearing.
3. Counsel for the Minor: The minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor.
4. Counsel for Parents: If you are a parent of the minor child who is the subject of this proceeding you have a right to be represented by an attorney. If you want an attorney and cannot afford to pay for one and if you give proof that you are indigent, an attorney will be assigned to you. Your request for an attorney should be made immediately by filling out the Application of Appointment of Counsel form. Submit the application form in person or by mail at the court location where your case is going to be heard.
5. Presence of the Minor at Hearing: A minor over age 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is not in the minor's best interests.
Date: March 11, 2026
Rosemary A. Saccomani
Register of Probate
03/27/2026

City of Holyoke Notice of Public Hearing
The Holyoke License Board will be holding a Public Hearing on **Wednesday, April 1, 2026, at 5:15 pm.** You can join via Zoom.com; ID 83974921923; CALL IN: *67 646 558 8656 or in person at City Hall, 536 Dwight St. in the Old Tax Collector Office Room 6, regarding the application for a **Amendment-Change of License Classification for SJS Colon Enterprises LLC DBA Waterfront Event Venue at 920 Main Street.** pursuant to M.G.L. Ch.138.
Applicant:
SJS Colon Enterprises LLC
License Board:
Jose Correa, Chairman
03/20, 03/27/2026

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Hampden Probate and Family Court
50 State Street
Springfield, MA 01103
Docket No. HD25P1351GD
In the interests of **Yanielis Victoria Mendez Otero of Holyoke, MA**
Minor
NOTICE AND ORDER: Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor
NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES
1. Hearing Date/Time: A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on 06/25/2025 by Maria D Fuentes of Holyoke, MA will be held 04/30/2026 08:30 AM Guardianship of Minor Hearing in Person. Located: Hampden Probate & Family Court, 50 State Street, 4th Floor, Springfield, MA 01103.
2. Response to Petition: You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to:
File the original with the Court; and
Mail a copy to all interested parties at least five (5) business days before the hearing.
3. Counsel for the Minor: The minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor.
4. Counsel for Parents: If you are a parent of the minor child who is the subject of this proceeding you have a right to be represented by an attorney. If you want an attorney and cannot afford to pay for one and if you

give proof that you are indigent, an attorney will be assigned to you. Your request for an attorney should be made immediately by filling out the Application of Appointment of Counsel form. Submit the application form in person or by mail at the court location where your case is going to be heard.
5. Presence of the Minor at Hearing: A minor over age 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is not in the minor's best interests.
Date: March 19, 2026
Rosemary A. Saccomani
Register of Probate
03/27/2026

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Hampden Probate and Family Court
50 State Street
Springfield, MA 01103
Docket No. HD26P0568EA
Estate of: **Urbana Ocasio Perez Also known as: Urbana Davila**
Date of Death: 10/28/2025
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by **Jovanni Davila of Holyoke, 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 **Jovanni Davila of Holyoke, 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 04/14/2026. 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.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)
A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.
WITNESS, Hon. Claudine T. Stouemire, First Justice of this Court.
Date: March 17, 2026
Rosemary A Saccomani,
Register of Probate
03/27/2026

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Hampden Probate and Family Court
50 State Street
Springfield, MA 01103
Docket No. HD17P0601GD
In the interests of: **Terence Thompson Of: Holyoke, MA RESPONDENT Incapacitated Person/ Protected Person**
CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR TERMINATION OF A GUARDIAN OF AN INCAPACITATED PERSON
To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Dept of Developmental Services of Springfield, MA in the above captioned matter requesting that the court: Terminate the Guardianship of the Respondent
The petition asks the court to make a determination that the Guardian and/or Conservator should be allowed to resign; or should be removed for good cause; or that the Guardianship and/or Conservatorship is no longer necessary and therefore should be terminated. The original petition is on file with the court.
You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 a.m. on the return date of 04/21/2026. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.
IMPORTANT NOTICE
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.
Witness, Hon. Claudine T. Stouemire, First Justice of this Court.
Date: March 23, 2026
Rosemary A. Saccomani
Register of Probate
03/27/2026

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Hampden Probate and Family Court
50 State Street
Springfield, MA 01103
Docket No. HD26P0568EA
Estate of: **Urbana Ocasio Perez Also known as: Urbana Davila**
Date of Death: 10/28/2025
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by **Jovanni Davila of Holyoke, 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 **Jovanni Davila of Holyoke, MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in **unsupervised administration.**
IMPORTANT NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Hampden Probate and Family Court
50 State Street
Springfield, MA 01103
Docket No. HD26P0568EA
Estate of: **Urbana Ocasio Perez Also known as: Urbana Davila**
Date of Death: 10/28/2025
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
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IMPORTANT NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Hampden Probate and Family Court
50 State Street
Springfield, MA 01103
Docket No. HD26P0568EA
Estate of: **Urbana Ocasio Perez Also known as: Urbana Davila**
Date of Death: 10/28/2025
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IMPORTANT NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Hampden Probate and Family Court
50 State Street
Springfield, MA 01103
Docket No. HD26P0568EA
Estate of: **Urbana Ocasio Perez Also known as: Urbana Davila**
Date of Death: 10/28/2025
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The Petitioner requests that **Jovanni Davila of Holyoke, MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in **unsupervised administration.**
IMPORTANT NOTICE

**CITY OF HOLYOKE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

The Ordinance Committee of the Holyoke City Council as well as the Holyoke Planning Board will hold separate public hearings to hear several parcel zone changes and zoning ordinance text change proposals. **Planning Board public hearing** will be held on **Tuesday, April 14th, 2026 at 5:30 p.m. via www.zoom.us** Meeting ID: **821 5782 8682** or by call in at **1-646-558-8656** with same meeting ID. **Ordinance Committee public hearing** will be held on **Tuesday, April 14th, 2026 at 6:30 p.m. at Holyoke City Hall, 536 Dwight St.**, and can be accessed remotely via zoom.us Meeting ID **859 8479 7565** Meeting Passcode **749060** or by call in at **1-646-558-8656** with same Meeting ID and Passcode. If unable to attend either hearing, comments or requests for related documents/maps may be provided to the Planning Board by contacting Brianna Tejada at tejadab@holyoke.org and/or the Ordinance Committee by contacting City Council Admin Asst Jeffery Anderson-Burgos at Anderson-BurgosJ@holyoke.org or by phone 413-322-5525.

Planning Board Chair Lauren Niles
Ordinance Chair Meg Magrath-Smith

Proposed changes include:

1. To remove all obsolete zones from classes of districts and define all zoning districts, as well as remove all references to the BE and OP zoning districts as neither zone type is in use and are obsolete/extraneous.

2. To hear a zoning change of 500 BEECH ST (059-00-015), 0 BEECH ST (059-00-048), 1575 NORTHAMPTON ST (105-00-061), 1591 NORTHAMPTON ST (106-00-001), 19 DILLON AV (106-00-041), 1873-1875 NORTHAMPTON ST (110-00-006), 1877 NORTHAMPTON ST (110-00-007), 1881 NORTHAMPTON ST (110-00-008), 1889 NORTHAMPTON ST (110-00-009), 0 NORTHAMPTON ST (110-00-010), 0 BEECH ST (110-00-011), 1916 NORTHAMPTON ST (110-00-028), 1895 NORTHAMPTON ST (111-00-001), 1913 NORTHAMPTON ST (111-00-002), 0 NORTHAMPTON ST (111-00-003), 1920 NORTHAMPTON ST (111-00-004), 70 MACKINTOSH TR (111-00-005), 1926 NORTHAMPTON ST (111-00-006), 1934 NORTHAMPTON ST (111-00-007), 0 NORTHAMPTON ST (111-00-008), 23 SHERWOOD TR (111-00-009), 17 SHERWOOD TR (111-00-010), 11 SHERWOOD TR (111-00-011), 64 MACKINTOSH TR (111-00-012), 5 SHERWOOD TR (111-00-013), 2 SHERWOOD TR (111-00-014), 31 SHERWOOD TR (111-00-015), 37 SHERWOOD TR (111-00-016), 43 SHERWOOD TR (111-00-017), 46 MACKINTOSH TR (111-00-018), 0 MACKINTOSH TR (111-00-019), 0 MACKINTOSH TR (111-00-020), 40 MACKINTOSH TR (111-00-021), 28 MACKINTOSH TR (111-00-022), 49 SHERWOOD TR (111-00-023), 55 SHERWOOD TR (111-00-024), 61 SHERWOOD TR (111-00-025), 22 MACKINTOSH TR (111-00-026), 16 MACKINTOSH TR (111-00-027), 67 SHERWOOD TR (111-00-028), 79 WEDGEWOOD TR (111-00-029), 10 MACKINTOSH TR (111-00-030), 4 MACKINTOSH TR (111-00-031), 60 WEDGEWOOD TR (111-00-032), 66 WEDGEWOOD TR (111-00-033), 72 WEDGEWOOD TR (111-00-034), 78 WEDGEWOOD TR (111-00-035), 84 WEDGEWOOD TR (111-00-039), 90 WEDGEWOOD TR (111-00-037), 0 CARLTON ST (111-00-039), 95 WEDGEWOOD TR (111-00-041), 89 WEDGEWOOD TR (111-00-042), 66 SHERWOOD TR (111-00-043), 60 SHERWOOD TR (111-00-044), 54 SHERWOOD TR (111-00-045), 46 SHERWOOD TR (111-00-051), 40 SHERWOOD TR (111-00-052), 34 SHERWOOD TR (111-00-053), 28 SHERWOOD TR (111-00-054), 1950 NORTHAMPTON ST (111-00-059), 1944 NORTHAMPTON ST (111-00-060), 1921 NORTHAMPTON ST (111-00-061), 1951 NORTHAMPTON ST (111-00-062), 7 GORDON DR (115-00-005), 0 WHITING FARMS RD (115-00-006), 6 GORDON DR (115-00-007), 123 WHITING FARMS RD (115-00-008), 125 WHITING FARMS RD (115-00-009), 131 WHITING FARMS RD (115-00-010), 137 WHITING FARMS RD (115-00-011), 75 LOWER WESTFIELD RD (117-00-002), 83 LOWER WESTFIELD RD (117-00-004), 0 HOLYOKE ST (117-00-005A), 42 B LOWER WESTFIELD RD (117-00-006), 42 LOWER WESTFIELD RD (117-00-007), 44 LOWER WESTFIELD RD (117-00-009), 48 LOWER WESTFIELD RD (117-00-010), 50 LOWER WESTFIELD RD (117-00-011), 60 LOWER WESTFIELD RD (117-00-012), 76 LOWER WESTFIELD RD (117-00-014), 72 LOWER WESTFIELD RD (117-00-015), 68 LOWER WESTFIELD RD (117-00-016), 64 LOWER WESTFIELD RD (117-00-017), 35 HOLY FAMILY RD (117-00-019.1), 33 QUEEN ST (123-00-001), 63 COIT ST (123-00-002), 41 QUEEN ST (123-00-003), 47 QUEEN ST (123-00-004), 44 QUEEN ST (123-00-005), 36 QUEEN ST (123-00-006), 57-59 COIT ST (123-00-007), 33-35 COIT ST (123-00-008), 0 REAR COIT ST (123-00-009), 27 COIT ST (123-00-010), 24 MERKEL TR (123-00-011), 22 MERKEL TR (123-00-012), 18 MERKEL TR (123-00-013), 14 MERKEL TR (123-00-014), 17 COIT ST (123-00-015), 15 COIT ST (123-00-016), 437-439 HILLSIDE AV (123-00-017), 10 MERKEL TR (123-00-018), 431-433 HILLSIDE AV (123-00-019), 424-426 HILLSIDE AV (123-00-020), 432 HILLSIDE AV (123-00-021), 436-438 HILLSIDE AV (123-00-022), 440 HILLSIDE AV (123-00-023), 53 ARGYLE AV (123-00-024), 47 ARGYLE AV (123-00-025), 34 MERRICK AV (123-00-026), 44 ARGYLE AV (123-00-026a), 36 MERRICK AV (123-00-027), 42 MERRICK AV (123-00-028), 50 MERRICK AV (123-00-029), 56 MERRICK AV (123-00-030), 62 MERRICK AV (123-00-031), 63 MERRICK AV (123-00-032), 57 MERRICK AV (123-00-033), 51 MERRICK AV (123-00-034), 45 MERRICK AV (123-00-035), 2 COIT ST (123-00-036), 444 HILLSIDE AV (123-00-037), 454 HILLSIDE AV (123-00-038), 458 HILLSIDE AV (123-00-039), 466 HILLSIDE AV (123-00-040), 470 HILLSIDE AV (123-00-041), 473 HILLSIDE AV (123-00-042), 465 HILLSIDE AV (123-00-043), 453 HILLSIDE AV (123-00-044), 445 HILLSIDE AV (123-00-045), 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3. To hear a zoning change of 210 ELM ST(005-02-007), 344 APPLETON ST(005-02-008), 163 ELM ST(005-04-003), 167 ELM ST(005-04-004), 173-177 ELM ST(005-04-005), 181 ELM ST(005-05-001), 193 ELM ST(005-05-002), 207 ELM ST(005-05-004), 154 SUFFOLK ST(005-07-010), 156 SUFFOLK ST(005-07-011), 158 SUFFOLK ST(005-07-012), 160 SUFFOLK ST(005-07-013), 162 SUFFOLK ST(005-07-014), 104 WALNUT ST(006-05-010), 94 WALNUT ST(006-05-012), 276-278 HAMPDEN ST(006-08-001), 93 WALNUT ST(006-08-002), 91 WALNUT ST(006-08-003), 0 WALNUT ST(006-08-007), 322 MAPLE ST(011-07-008), 0 MAPLE ST(011-07-009), 0 MAPLE ST(011-07-010), 0 MAPLE ST(011-10-002), 317 MAPLE ST(011-10-003), 0 CHESTNUT ST(011-10-005), 192 CHESTNUT ST(011-10-006), 190 CHESTNUT ST(011-10-007), 220 LINDEN ST(060-07-011), 176 SUFFOLK ST(061-01-001), 171 PINE ST(061-01-002), 160 BEECH ST(061-01-003), 150 BEECH ST(061-01-004), 178 SUFFOLK ST(061-01-005), 186 SUFFOLK ST(061-01-006), 190 SUFFOLK ST(061-01-007), 210 LINDEN ST(061-09-006), 901 DWIGHT ST(062-05-015), 903 DWIGHT ST(062-05-016), 26 LINDEN ST(062-05-017), 507 APPLETON ST(076-04-003), 494 APPLETON ST(076-05-001), 273 ESSEX ST(076-05-002), 23 SYCAMORE ST(076-09-0

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4. To hear a zoning change of 101 ELM ST (006-05-006), 91 WALNUT ST (006-08-003), 91 ELM ST (006-05-002), 276-278 HAMPDEN ST (006-08-001), 87 ELM ST (006-05-001), 94 WALNUT ST (006-05-012), 93 WALNUT ST (006-08-002), 97 ELM ST (006-05-005), 95 ELM ST (006-05-004), 93 ELM ST (006-05-003), 0 WALNUT ST (006-08-007), 104 WALNUT ST (006-05-010) from RO to DR & 105

ELM ST (006-05-007), 693 DWIGHT ST (006-05-008), 112-114 WALNUT ST (006-05-014), 108-110 WALNUT ST (006-05-015), 690-702 DWIGHT ST (006-06-001), 737-751 DWIGHT ST (006-08-008), 753-761 DWIGHT ST (006-08-009), 765 DWIGHT ST (006-08-010), 771-773 DWIGHT ST (006-08-011), 120 PINE ST (006-09-018), 772 DWIGHT ST (006-09-019), 787 DWIGHT ST (062-02-010), 780-784 DWIGHT ST (062-03-001), 0 DWIGHT ST (062-03-001A), (062-03-004), (062-03-005) from BL to DR to regularize the area, bring the parcels into compliance, and allow for future development.

5. To hear a zoning change of 398-400 MAIN ST (028-03-007), 370-396 MAIN ST (028-03-009), 358 MAIN ST (028-03-010), 0 MAIN ST (028-03-011), 74-76 CABOT ST (028-03-012), 0 MAIN ST (028-04-009), 0 MAIN ST (028-04-010), 454-456 MAIN ST (028-04-011), 452 MAIN ST (028-04-012), 416 MAIN ST (028-04-013), 0 MAIN ST (028-04-014), 412 MAIN ST (028-04-015), 60 HAMILTON ST (028-04-016), 0 MAIN ST (028-06-001), 341-343 MAIN ST (028-06-002), 345 MAIN ST (028-06-003), 349-351 MAIN ST (028-06-004), 0 MAIN ST (028-06-005), 363-363 1/2 MAIN ST (028-06-006), 365-367 MAIN ST (028-06-007), 369-371 MAIN ST (028-06-008), 0 MAIN ST (028-06-009), 0 MAIN ST (028-06-010), 0 MAIN ST (028-06-011), 385-387 MAIN ST (028-06-012), 389-391 MAIN ST (028-06-013), 0 MAIN ST (028-06-014), 393-399 MAIN ST (028-06-015), 0 CABOT ST (030-03-007), 61-65 CABOT ST (030-03-008), 84 CLEMENTE ST (030-03-009), 82-82 1/2 CLEMENTE ST (030-03-010), 64 CLEMENTE ST (030-03-011), 0 REAR CLEMENTE ST (030-03-012), 56 CLEMENTE ST (030-03-013), 52 CLEMENTE ST (030-03-014), 62 CLEMENTE ST (030-03-015), 54 CLEMENTE ST (030-03-016), 48 CLEMENTE ST (030-03-017), 200 MAIN ST (030-04-001), 0 CRESCENT ST (030-04-002), 0 CLEMENTE ST (030-04-003), 15 CLEMENTE ST (030-04-004), 0 CLEMENTE ST (030-04-005), 23 CLEMENTE ST (030-04-006), 268-272 MAIN ST (030-04-007), 0 MAIN ST (030-04-008), 254 MAIN ST (030-04-009), 0 MAIN ST (030-04-010), 10 SPRING ST (030-05-001), 0 CLEMENTE ST (030-05-003), 330 MAIN ST (030-05-006), 0 MAIN ST (030-05-015), 166-170 APPLETON ST (030-07-001), 0 MAIN ST (030-07-002), 0 MAIN ST (030-07-003), 0 MAIN ST (030-07-005), 235-237 MAIN ST (030-07-006), 241-247 MAIN ST (030-07-007), 273-275 MAIN ST (030-08-001), 277 MAIN ST (030-08-002), 281-283 MAIN ST (030-08-003), 285-287 MAIN ST (030-08-004), 289-291 MAIN ST (030-08-005), 293-301 MAIN ST (030-08-006), 305-307 MAIN ST (030-08-007), 317-319 MAIN ST (030-08-009), 321-323 MAIN ST (030-08-010), 325-327 MAIN ST (030-08-011), 329-331 MAIN ST (030-08-012) from BH to BC to bring parcels into dimensional compliance.

6. To hear a zoning change of 301-465 322-432 TOKENEKE RD (116-00-003) from RO to RM-20 to bring parcel into compliance with abutting RM-20 parcels.

7. To hear a zoning ordinance text change proposal to add to and amend section 2.0 Definitions of the zoning ordinance to define terms currently missing definitions, and to address overlap and contradictions in current definitions.

8. To allow multifamily dwellings by right in zones where it is currently allowable by special permit.

9. To allow independent living retirement communities, continu-

ing care retirement communities, and assistant living communities by right in zones where it is currently allowable by special permit, and update the narrative in the zoning ordinance for the same use.

10. To move the special permit for outdoor sales for new and used motor vehicles and trucks, and marine and recreational vehicles from the City Council to the Planning Board, and update the narrative in the zoning ordinance for the same use.

11. To move the special permit for motor vehicle repair body or paint shop from the City Council to the Planning Board, and update the narrative in the zoning ordinance for the same use.

12. To move the special permit for motor vehicle service station from the City Council to the Planning Board, and update the narrative in the zoning ordinance for the same use.

13. To move the special permit for drive-thru facility or use with drive-thru service from the City Council to the Planning Board, and update the narrative in the zoning ordinance for the same use.

14. To add additional use table for Wireless Telecommunications Facilities and Antennas special permit to differentiate antennas and facilities.

15. To separate marijuana facilities into four principal uses.

16. To update principal use and zoning ordinance narrative terminology for Removal of Earth Materials.

17. To move the special permit for motor vehicle repair garage from the City Council to the Planning Board, and update the narrative in the zoning ordinance for the same use.

18. To update principal use text and zoning ordinance narrative for Boarding Houses.

19. To update the zoning ordinance narrative for Bed and Breakfast.

20. To move the special permit for nonconforming structure, other than single and two-family structures from City Council to the Planning Board.

21. To move the special permit for nonconforming single and two-family structures from City Council to the Planning Board.

22. To move the special permit to exceed fence height limitation from City Council to the Planning Board.

23. To remove BG from all allowable zones for adult entertainment.

24. To move the special permit for motor vehicle light service from City Council to the Planning Board in the shopping center districts.

25. To update fence regulations.

26. To allow marijuana special permits to follow the site rather than the business and remove special permit requirement for transfer of ownership.

27. To move zoning ordinance enforcement mechanism from section 6.4.10 to section 1.5 of zoning ordinances.

28. To change enforcing authority for boundary disputes from building commissioner to a licensed surveyor.

29. To add language reflecting submission requirements for Planning Board special permits.

30. To update table of dimensional regulations to reflect removal and combining of zones.

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Left, Ann Marie Lavalle and Debbie Wood played with grandkids Samantha and Andrew Colson at the event. Above, The Golden Paddle was presented by Debbie Wood, of Belchertown, to Larry Davis' wife, Bonnie Prindle, of Belchertown, daughter Julie Colson and husband Mark, grandkids Samantha and Andrew.

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Since 2022 the Golden Paddle has been presented to a worthy senior who has contributed to the growth of pickleball in Belchertown. Unique to his paddle, his initials as he wrote them on it were preserved on the finished product.

The three-hour event provided opportunities to play the game that Larry loved, and his spirit and joy for the game were present amongst the participants, including

his grandkids. Many players recalled Larry's fond phrase "the net is your friend today" whenever his opponents might win a point.

Proceeds from the event will be applied towards a permanent tribute to Larry that will be erected at the town's pickleball courts. Donations to the Larry Davis Memorial Fund; checks payable to the BOAA/Belchertown Pickleball Community, PO Box 1214 Belchertown, MA 01007.



The local pickleball community recently had a gathering to remember Larry Davis.

Submitted photos

FEED THE MOMENT



Volunteers from Stop & Shop pose for a photo before they set up tables with water, bananas and oranges donated by the supermarket for the runners after they finish the race.

Turley photos by Kara Walsh-Vey

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recommendation to the full city council. It should be heard over the next couple of weeks.

In Chicopee, Mayor John Vieau believed the program is a no-brainer.

Vieau explained how statistically, in Massachusetts, "school buses are illegally passed, on average, three times per day," which "equals thousands of violations a year."

"That's scary. Each illegal passing represents a moment where a child's life is needlessly put at risk, and we can't ignore that here," Vieau said. "The stop arm cameras will identify vehicles that illegally pass school buses and that evidence will

be reviewed by the Chicopee Police Department to ensure accuracy, fairness and due process."

Vieau said the program is "a fully violator-funded program, meaning that it comes at no cost to taxpayers nor a cost to the school and school district."

The order to add the cameras in Holyoke was filed by new Ward 6 School Committee member Patti Lubold. It was sent to the Joint Committee of the City Council and the School Committee. The Ordinance Committee will be hearing it because it involves adopting a state law. The referral took place at the Mar. 17 Holyoke City Council meeting.

Kristin Rivers contributed to this report.

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