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Cocchi cuts deep

Parade, Road Race details among cuts made by Sheriff's Department

By **Brendan Rooney**
Correspondent

HOLYOKE – Turning to new developments since Sheriff Nick Cocchi and the Hampden County Sheriff's Office (HCSO) officially announced their plan last month, to cut \$26.5 million from the FY26 budget, to reduce spending and align operations with the Commonwealth's current budget realities.

The sudden shift and pivot from Cocchi was created as a direct response after a preliminary report issued by the Massachusetts Office of the Inspector General in February 2026, revealing that across the commonwealth, County sheriffs had a \$110 million collective deficit last year, and while spending more than the designated dollar amount and asking for the difference later is standard practice for sheriffs and the state, the sheer dollar amount caused concern among lawmakers.

As previously reported, Cocchi revealed that the initial plan will be conducted into separate phases, with the 1st step already in progress, as close to 50 positions across multiple departments have been "redefined, limited or eliminated" in the ballpark of \$3.6-\$4 million. In addition, among the communities affected during the 1st Phase was the Paper City, which saw a reduction across the

See CUTS, page 11

Fernandez plays in France

Former HHS grad tries hand at European football

By **Gregory A. Scibelli**
gscibelli@turley.com

HOLYOKE – A sports journey can bring an individual to some very interesting places.

Several years ago, Holyoke High School had a talented quarterback in Gabriel Fernandez.

Fernandez guided the Knights to several good wins competing in the top, and with Central High School, toughest league in Western Massachusetts.



Gabriel Fernandez

After going to Westfield State University and exceling there, Fernandez was recruited by a European team.

"After college, I honestly wasn't sure if I was going to play football again," Fernandez said. "I got a job at Holyoke High School as a special education inclusion teacher and helped coach at the high school level, which meant a lot to me since I went there and still hold two school records. I had previously played at Westfield State University, and my experience there was challenging because we ran four different offensive systems in four years, so it was hard to get comfortable and fully develop in one scheme."

He took film from his time at college and decided to send it around and see if he could matchup with a team from outside of the country.

"After graduating, I put together my film and posted it online to connect with international teams," he said. "Some reached out, but I separated my shoulder my senior year and wasn't able to go overseas for the 2025 season. Then about two months ago, coach Stephane called me from the Aix Argonauts in France asking if I was still interested in playing. At first I wasn't

See FERNANDEZ, page 12



Fernandez had a successful run at Westfield State. Submitted photos



LIKE NO OTHER

GABRIEL FERNANDEZ

MVP Week 5

France Argonauts



Fernandez was a starting quarterback for Holyoke High School.

St. Patrick's Committee announces 2026 Parade Award Winners

Top bands, performers, and float designers recognized for excellence

HOLYOKE – The St. Patrick's Committee of Holyoke is proud to announce the 2026 Parade Music and Float Award winners, recognizing the outstanding units that brought energy, creativity, and tradition to the 73rd Annual Holyoke St. Patrick's Parade.

Each year, these awards celebrate the performers,

designers, and community groups whose dedication and talent help make Holyoke's parade one of the largest and most beloved St. Patrick's Day celebrations in the country.

"From the incredible musical performances to the creativity and craftsmanship of this year's floats, our participants once again made this parade truly special," said Jim Wildman, Parade President. "We are grateful for the pride and passion each group brings to Holyoke."

2026 Parade Music Award Winners

Most Outstanding Unit in the Line of March

Presented by Kinvara Literary Society
Tian Guo Marching Band

Best Pipe Band

Presented by Devin Sheehan & Dr. Michael Dodge
Holyoke Caledonian Pipe Band

Best Brass Band

Presented by Kathryn & George Dulchinos
Bombyx Brass Collaborative

Best String Band

In Loving Memory of Heather McMahon
Fralinger String Band

Best Band Captain

Presented by Westfield Parade Committee
Aqua String Band

Best High School Marching Band

William H. Burns Memorial Award
Chicopee Comprehensive High School Marching Band

Best Drum & Bugle Corps

In Memory of Sara Mutch
St. Peter's Drum & Bugle Corps

Best Flag Corps

Presented by Kathleen Krisak
South Hadley High School

Best Drumline

Presented by Mass Surgical Supply
Libertas Academy Charter School Drumline

See AWARDS, page 11

Report shows top city, school salary earners

By **Gregory A. Scibelli**
gscibelli@turley.com

HOLYOKE – The Holyoke City Council, which is in the process of hearing budget proposals from both the Holyoke Public Schools and the mayor's office for the city's side of the operations, received reports on the top earners in the city.

On the city or non-school side, only two of the top 50 earners are not members of the Holyoke Police or Fire Departments.

The top earner at the Holyoke Police Department, who is not the chief, earned \$263,471, according to the report that was sent to the city council on Mar. 17.

The majority of the top 25 earners were members of the police department, several of whom worked many hours of overtime in order to achieve such high grossing salaries. Multiple members of the fire department also worked overtime shifts to achieve higher gross incomes with the city.

Police Chief Brian Keenan was listed at No. 7 of the top earners at \$199,024. Fire Chief John Kadlewicz came in at No. 14 at a salary

See SALARY, page 11



Above, the Holyoke Caledonian Band was among the award winners.



Right, Dean Tech's float also received an award.

Turley photos by Kara Walsh-Vey

Sensory Friendly Egg Hunt to be held at Wistariahurst Museum



H O L Y O K E – 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.

Holyoke forum to focus on youth athletes, behavior, and connection

Free public event set for April 16 at Holyoke Media

H O L Y O K E - Holyoke Media will host a free community forum on Thursday, Apr. 16 to help parents and coaches better understand young athletes whose behavior can be tough to read - whether they tune out, push back, or seem hard to connect with. The event, "Shifting the Narrative: Why Won't They Listen? It's Not Always What You Think," begins at 6 p.m. at 1 Court Plaza and will include Spanish translation.

The conversation will offer simple, practical strategies for responding to strong emotions in sports or at home in ways that build confidence, skills, and stronger relationships between adults and kids, including young people who may be navigating learning differences, disabilities, or other challenges that shape how they engage with coaches and teammates.

The forum will be mod-

erated by Patty Norris Lubold, Ward 6 member of the Holyoke School Committee, and will feature remarks from Courtney Edman, founder, CEO, and coach of 2tametheshamE Inc., along with a panel of Holyoke coaches including Rafael Santos Jr. a coach, mentor, and member of Project Renovate, a new initiative in the Greater Holyoke area that supports coaches in becoming better mentors and leaders in the sports community.

"When we shift how we see challenging behavior not as defiance, but as a signal everything changes," said Norris Lubold.

Edman will open the program with a discussion on why challenging behavior can signal stress, unmet needs, or underdeveloped skills. A panel discussion and Q&A will follow, with panelists sharing real-life examples of how shifting their coaching or parenting approaches helped transform relationships and outcomes at home, in school, and on the field.

"Coaches, teachers, and mentors are often challenged by behaviors that appear negative, unmotivated, or disrespectful, making it difficult to support our youth appropriately. Yet it is our responsibility to seek the tools and understanding needed to navigate these moments," said Santos Jr. "When we empower ourselves, we empower youth by guiding them in the right direction. As a coach and mentor, I have witnessed firsthand how sports and mentorship can profoundly shape a young person's life and trajectory. Our greatest impact comes not from the easy moments, but from leading youth through their greatest challenges."

This community conversation is the second in a series of forums Norris Lubold launched in December, designed to bring families, educators, and the community together around the needs of students with disabilities. The event is free and open to the public. No registration needed.

Fans, Fashion and Feminism exhibit

H O L Y O K E – 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 con-

trol 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.

HCC culinary program offers free tasting event

H O L Y O K E – Holyoke Community College will host an open house and free community tasting event on Wednesday, April 15, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the HCC MGM Culinary Arts Institute, 164 Race St.

Visitors will be able tour the state-of-the-art kitchens at the college's culinary arts facility, sample dishes prepared by culinary arts students and faculty, learn about the college's culinary arts certificate and associate degree programs, noncredit job training and personal enrichment classes, and play Food Bash Bingo for a chance to win prizes.

"This event highlights the work happening across all of our kitchens, giving the community a chance to experience the talent and training our students are developing here at HCC, while also showcasing other HCC programs and our community partners," said HCC culinary arts instructor and facilities coordinator Alex Torres.

Visitors will have the opportunity to talk to representatives from HCC programs including: Admissions, Marieb Adult Learner Success Center, HCC Foundation, Alumni Relations, Thrive Center and Food Pantry, El Centro, ALANA Men in Motion, and Jumpstart, as well as personnel from area community groups, including Tech Foundry/Tech Hub, United Way, Alzheimer's Organization, and Holyoke



A culinary arts student prepares a dish at the HCC MGM Culinary Arts Institute. Submitted photo

Medical Center.

Staff from the HCC Admissions office will also be on hand to discuss enrollment options, including MassEducate and MassReconnect, the state programs for free community college.

In 2021, HCC placed 50th among the Best Culinary Schools in America, a list that also includes such esteemed schools as the Culinary Institute of America. HCC's culinary program ranked third in New England after Johnson & Wales in Providence, R.I. and Southern Maine Community

College in Portland. Best Choice Schools cited HCC for the quality of its one-year certificate and two-year associate of arts in science degree programs in culinary arts, as well as its 20,000 square-foot culinary arts facility, which opened in downtown Holyoke in 2018.

The HCC MGM Culinary Arts Institute is equipped with four modern kitchens, a bakery, hotel lab, and student-run dining room.

For more information about HCC's Culinary Arts program, please visit [hcc.edu/culinary](https://www.hcc.edu/culinary) or send an email to CAI@hcc.edu.

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Holyoke Pride to host screening of documentary

H O L Y O K E — 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, 7 p.m. 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 continues 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.

HCC to host American Sign Language pickleball tournament

HOLYOKE — Holyoke Community College will host its second annual American Sign Language pickleball tournament on Saturday, April 4.

Sponsored by the HCC Deaf Studies Department, the tournament will run from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on the pickleball courts inside the Bartley Center for Athletics and Recreation.

This fun and friendly tournament is free for participants and geared for players of any skill level. Spectators are welcome. Paddles and balls will be supplied for players who need them.

The tournament begins at 9 a.m. with introductions and instructions in pickleball

rules and strategy given in American Sign Language. Pickleball practice will start at 9:30 a.m. with the tournament running from 10 to 11:30 a.m., followed by an awards presentation and social time.

HCC ASL instructors Minh Vo and Mick Posner, who teach in the HCC Deaf Studies Department, will lead the pickleball instruction.

"The tournament is open to HCC as well as members of the local Deaf community regardless of their pickleball skills and knowledge of ASL," said Claire Sanders, chair of the Deaf Studies Department.

After practice time, players will be randomly



A look at last year's tournament Submitted photo

assigned doubles partners, and the tournament will proceed using a round robin format.

Certificates will be awarded to the top five players.

To register, go to: hcc.edu/asl-pickleball

For more information, please contact HCC Professor Claire Sanders,

chair of the Deaf Studies Department at csanders@hcc.edu.



Retired environmental entrepreneur Bob Saul, left, HCC graduate Jamal Cumberbatch, right, and HCC Leadership Gift Officer John Sieracki, center, record a spot for the HCC radio station, WCCB 103.5 FM, promoting "Green Ventures: Lessons from Environmental Entrepreneurship," an April 23 event at HCC. Submitted photo

'Green Ventures' discussion and nature walk April 23

HOLYOKE — Holyoke Community College will host "Green Ventures: Lessons from Environmental Entrepreneurship," a free public lecture, discussion, and guided nature walk on Thursday, April 23.

The event, featuring retired environmental entrepreneur Bob Saul, of Amherst, and HCC graduate Jamal Cumberbatch, of Springfield, begins at 10 a.m. in the PeoplesBank Conference Room in HCC's Kittredge Center for Business and Workforce Development, 303 Homestead Ave.

HCC President George Timmons will introduce the speakers, followed by an interview led by Cumberbatch, highlighting Saul's journey as an environmental entrepreneur. The pair will examine four business ventures through the lenses of vision, funding, implementation, and long-term impact, concluding with an audience question and answer session.

The event will provide

students and community members with insights into building successful environmental businesses in western Massachusetts, featuring case studies from Saul's career and practical advice for aspiring entrepreneurs in the sustainability sector.

Following the indoor program, at about 11:30 a.m., HCC Environmental Science Professor Heather Ruel will lead a nature hike along the forest trails behind the college, featuring tree identification and observations at a vernal pool.

Saul is a retired businessman and environmental entrepreneur with more than four decades of experience in sustainable business development in western Massachusetts and beyond. His professional ventures have included water reallocation in the West, maple syrup production in Vermont, large scale forestry operations in Maine, New York, the Pacific Northwest, and Central America, as well as his own private enterprises involving retail furniture, black walnut

plantations, and table making.

Cumberbatch, a member of the HCC class of 2026, completed his studies at HCC in December, earning an associate degree in liberal arts. An adult student and community organizer, Cumberbatch is development and engagement associate for the Holyoke-based Eagle Eye Institute, a nonprofit agency that organizes learn-about-forest programs for area youth.

Environmental nonprofits are invited to reserve free table space to promote their programs.

To reserve a table, or for more information about the event, please contact John Sieracki, HCC leadership gift officer, at jsieracki@hcc.edu or 413-552-2746.

To register as an attendee, please visit: hcc.edu/greenventures

Developers announces new market-rate housing to support city revitalization

HOLYOKE — The community is warmly invited to discover the latest milestone in Holyoke's downtown revitalization: the completion of a modern market-rate housing project at 97 Maple Street. C Elliott Developers, a proud family-owned business, is pleased to unveil one thoughtfully designed office and fourteen stylish studio and one-bedroom apartments—delivered through \$975,000 in Housing Development Incentive Program (HDIP) support and \$200,000 in

ARPA funding. This significant investment addresses Holyoke's urgent need for high-quality, diverse housing options, strengthening the city's economic foundation and contributing to ongoing neighborhood transformation. By bringing much-needed market-rate homes to Holyoke, this project represents a bold step forward in fostering vitality, attracting new residents, and reinforcing the city's commitment to sustainable growth and community building.

The arrival of these new market-rate apartments marks a pivotal moment for Holyoke, delivering much-needed housing options that meet the demands of today's residents and tomorrow's opportunities. This project stands as a testament to the city's progress and vision, signaling an era of renewed growth, diversity, and vitality right in the heart of downtown. Residents, stakeholders, and the media alike can look for-

See HOUSING, page 11

Wistariahurst to host poet Sarah Levine

HOLYOKE — The Massachusetts Center for the Book is running the second annual Massachusetts Book Awards Speakers Bureau this year, and one of the events will be hosted at the Wistariahurst Museum. The program, which began last year, connects Massachusetts and honored authors with community partners (libraries,

museums, and cultural centers) for free events across the Commonwealth.

On Tuesday, May 5 at 5:30 p.m., the Wistariahurst Museum will host an evening with poet Sarah Levine, whose collection *Each Knuckle with Sugar* received Poetry Honors in the Massachusetts Book Awards. This program will feature a reading from the collection,

followed by a conversation with the poet and an audience Q&A. Attendees are invited to engage with the poems and hear Levine speak about her creative process, influences, and the questions that shape her work.

This is a Mass Book Awards Speakers Bureau event, sponsored by the Massachusetts Center for the Book.

Holy Week services for UCCH announced

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 to attend any of these events.

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.

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Saturday, April 4th The Healys	Saturday, April 11th Jack & His Guitar	Saturday, April 18th Dee Reilly
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Change needs to be communicated clearly to the community

To the Editor,

The proposed zoning changes in Holyoke highlight an issue that extends beyond the technical: how residents are informed and included in decisions that affect their neighborhoods.

The City has introduced a package of 47 zoning changes, with additional updates

expected over the coming months. While these changes may be part of a broader effort to modernize and align with a forthcoming Comprehensive Plan, residents have only recently been informed.

The first notice came in the form of a mailed list of addresses with little detail. Yes, it is required by law, but

difficult for the average resident to interpret. Others have reported challenges navigating the packet of materials the city put in a google doc or getting clear answers when reaching out to city officials. These experiences have left people with more questions than answers at a time when understanding is essential.

This is not about opposing change. It is ensuring that change is communicated clearly and that residents have a meaningful opportunity to engage in the process. Typically, a Comprehensive Plan serves as a roadmap to guide zoning decisions. It is irresponsible for zoning changes to be introduced while

that plan is still being finalized with little to no stakeholder engagement.

Moving forward, continued transparency, accessible communication including outreach in multiple languages, and thoughtful, neighborhood level community engagement will help build trust and strengthen the process.

Residents are stakeholders. These decisions shape our neighborhoods, our homes, and our daily lives. Ensuring that people understand what is being proposed and having a chance to take part fully is not just good practice; it is essential.

Sincerely,
John Greaney

Guest Column



I'll be 70 on New Year's Day. When should I apply for Social Security?

Dear Rusty:

I was born on Jan. 1, 1958, so I believe Social Security considers me to be 70 as of December 2027. I'm planning on filing when I turn 70 to maximize the payment. I'm not sure if I should start in December, with the first payment in January 2028. Or should I start in January with the first payment in February 2028? I know I can start anytime, however I don't want to file before the maximum payment, even by one month.

Signed: Wanting Maximum Benefit

Dear Wanting:

You are correct that if your birth date is Jan. 1, 1958, you are entitled to your full age 70 benefit in December 2027. So, if you claim your SS benefit to start in December 2027 you will get your maximum benefit amount and you will receive that payment in January 2028 (on the second Wednesday). Basically, anyone born on the first of any month is considered to have been born in the previous month for SS benefit purposes.

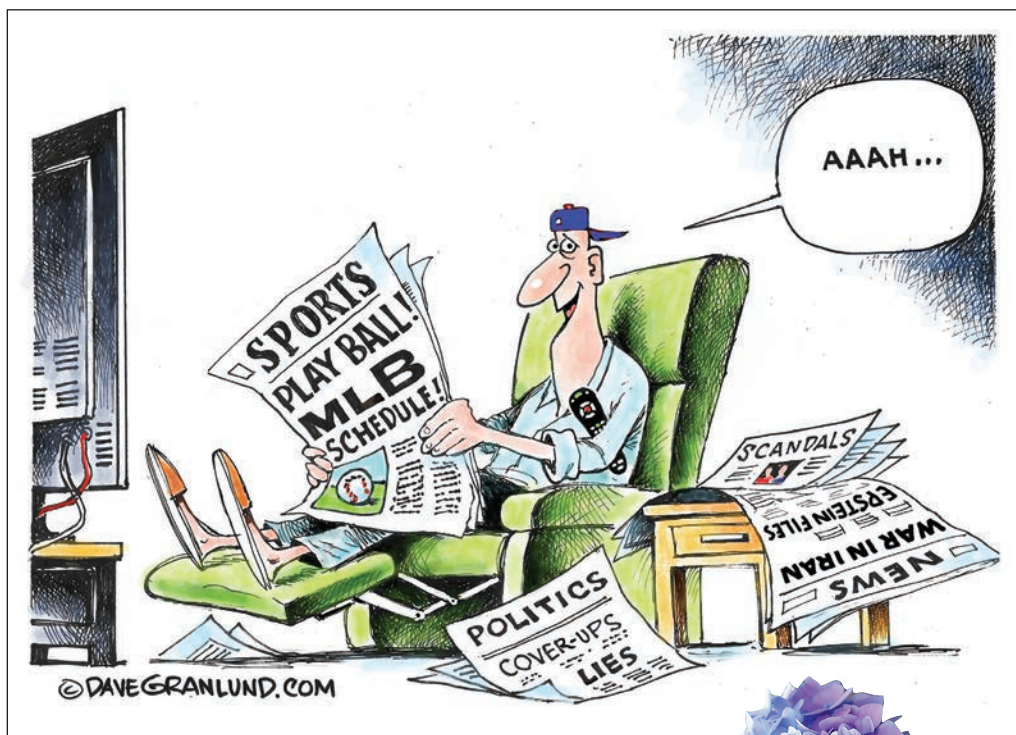
You can apply for your benefits up to four months prior to your birthday month and SS usually suggests applying about three months in advance to give them time to process your application. When you complete the application, you will specify the month you wish your benefits to start, so applying early does not present a problem. You can either call SSA at 1-800-772-1213 to make an appointment to apply

over the phone or you can apply online at www.ssa.gov/apply.

The one thing you might want to do is put the following in the "Remarks" section of your application for SS benefits: "I do not wish to receive any retroactive Social Security benefits. I want my benefits to become effective with the first month of my age 70 eligibility (December 2027 because I was born on the first of January)."

Including that remark will ensure that your benefit will be the full maximum amount you are entitled to at 70 years of age, without any reduction. And I congratulate you on choosing a strategy which maximizes your monthly benefit and will likely provide you with the most in cumulative lifetime Social Security benefits.

The Association Mature Citizens Foundation and its staff are not affiliated with or endorsed by the Social Security Administration or any other governmental entity. This article is intended for information purposes and does not represent legal or financial guidance. It presents the opinions and interpretations of the Association Mature Citizens Foundation's staff, trained and accredited by the National Social Security Association. To submit a question, visit amacfoundation.org/programs/social-security-advisory or email us at ssadvisor@amacfoundation.org. Russell Gloor is a Social Security advisor for AMAC.



Guest Column

Pruning your hydrangeas

It was encouraging to see so many gardeners out in force this past weekend, regardless of the fact that it remained a little chilly.

I got outside too, mainly to clean up some leaves and debris from a bed near the front door. While I was there, I began pruning my pink flowered Hydrangea (*H. paniculata*), mainly by removing last year's blooms.

I often get questions about blue hydrangeas and how to prune and what to do to coax it into bloom. So, before you get the pruners out and have at it, read on. Most established hydrangea bushes, the "Mophead" types (*Hydrangea macrophylla*) say those older than 15 years or so, flower on "old" wood, in other words, from buds made on the previous season's stems. That is why they are not pruned in the fall or in the spring for that matter, unless the stem is dead or partially dead.

An early autumn frost, a hard winter, or a late spring frost can kill buds or even entire stems. If the stem does not leaf out at all the further

we get into spring, it is likely dead, and you should cut it down to the ground.

Usually the plant's roots are not harmed, and new growth will emerge from the base of the plant.

However, with these older cultivars, you will be left with just foliage in summer because the buds made the previous year will have been cut away. Sometimes a stem is only partially winter killed and it may leaf out midway down the stem.

In that case, just prune away the portion that is dead and leave the rest. Don't worry that you may remove flower buds in the process; more occur further down the stem and will bloom if they too haven't been eliminated by Old Man Winter.

Perhaps you have one of the newer cultivars such as "Endless Summer," "Penny Mac," or others that bloom

on new growth as well as old growth. In that case how much you cut away is not as critical. You should get flowers even if last season's stems are cut to the ground because soon enough new stems will produce new buds.

Sometimes people complain that they still don't get flowers and this is very perplexing. I've been to forums where everything from proper siting (morning sun, dappled shade) to fertilization is discussed (not too high in nitrogen, please).

One complaint was that our growing season is just borderline long enough for flowers to appear on new growth and reportedly some of these early repeat bloomers are being phased out because of it. If that's the case, I am sure they are breeding more dependable cultivars as we speak.

I had always wanted a hydrangea and finally bought

See GARDEN, page 5

your health

By Teri (Dreher) Frykenberg, RN
Guest Column

Nurse explains: What is "lifestyle medicine"?

which an integrated group of practitioners, from internists to gastroenterologists to psychologists to nutritionists to pharmacists, supports people on this journey.

Lifestyle medicine gained momentum in the 2010s because of the explosion of chronic diseases, rising health-care costs, stronger long-term data linking lifestyle to health, and dissatisfaction with medication-only approaches.

By the 2020s, many major health systems began integrating lifestyle medicine clinics.

There are several lifestyle medicine practices in Massachusetts, including at Massachusetts General.

In 2004, the American College of Lifestyle Medicine (ACLM) was founded, and earlier this year it launched a certification

program for health-care professionals who want to bring the practice to their patients.

Lifestyle medicine focuses on what it calls six "pillars" to address the root causes, not just the symptoms, of chronic illness. Those pillars are

- Optimal nutrition: A whole-food, plant-predominant eating pattern.
- Physical activity: Regular, consistent movement.
- Restorative sleep: Prioritizing quality sleep for recovery.
- Stress management: Techniques to manage and reduce stress levels.
- Avoidance of risky substances: Quitting tobacco, limiting alcohol, and avoiding harmful substances.
- Connectedness: Maintaining positive, supportive social

relationships.

Their goal is to treat, reverse and even prevent chronic diseases such as diabetes, obesity and cardiovascular disease using evidence-based methods that may be used in conjunction with medication.

As long as you have a diagnosis of a chronic disease and are treated by a licensed health-care professional, it's likely your insurance company will cover care from a lifestyle medicine practice. Services like "wellness coaches" or "lifestyle programs" may not be covered.

Now, if all of this sounds a bit like Make America Healthy Again (MAHA), the signature program of our current health and human services secretary, Robert

See HEALTH, page 5

the HOLYOKE Sun

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Letters to the Editor have a maximum of 350 words. We require writers to include their name, address and phone number in order for our office to authenticate authorship prior to publication. Addresses and phone numbers are not published.

Unsigned or anonymous letters will NOT be published.

We reserve the right to edit or withhold any submissions. Libelous, unsubstantiated allegations, personal attacks or defamatory attacks of character are not allowed.

Deadline for submissions is Wednesday at noon. Please email (preferred) letters to thesun@turley.com. Mailed letters can be sent to *The Sun*, 24 Water Street, Palmer, MA 01069.

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Public Notices

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), 14-16 COIT ST (123-00-046), 18-20 COIT ST (123-00-047), 22 COIT ST (123-00-048), 26 COIT ST (123-00-049), 32 COIT ST (123-00-050), 36 COIT ST (123-00-051), 38-40 COIT ST (123-00-052), 59 QUEEN ST (123-00-053), 57 QUEEN ST (123-00-054), 60 COIT ST (123-00-055), 0 KING ST (123-00-056), 75 KING ST (123-00-057), 77 QUEEN ST (123-00-058), 71 QUEEN ST (123-00-059), 63 KING ST (123-00-060), 43 KING ST (123-00-061), 39 KING ST (123-00-062), 35 KING ST (123-00-063), 33-33.5 KING ST (123-00-064), 31 KING ST (123-00-065), 30 KING ST (123-00-066), 32 KING ST (123-00-067), 34 KING ST (123-00-068), 36 KING ST (123-00-069), 38-40 KING ST (123-00-070), 42 KING ST (123-00-071), 60 KING ST (123-00-072), 64 KING ST (123-00-073), 93 QUEEN ST (123-00-074), 95 QUEEN ST (123-00-075), 72 KING ST (123-00-076), 74 76 KING ST (123-00-077), 0 KING ST (123-00-078), 99 QUEEN ST (123-00-079), 98 QUEEN ST (123-00-080), 7 ROOSEVELT AV (123-00-081), 11 ROOSEVELT AV (123-00-082), 15 ROOSEVELT AV (123-00-083), 17-19 ROOSEVELT AV (123-00-084), 21 ROOSEVELT AV (123-00-085), 0 ROOSEVELT AV (123-00-086), 16 ROOSEVELT AV (123-00-087), 14 ROOSEVELT AV (123-00-088), 12 ROOSEVELT AV (123-00-089), 10 ROOSEVELT AV (123-00-090), 8 ROOSEVELT AV (123-00-091), 485 HILLSIDE AV (123-00-092), 489 HILLSIDE AV (123-00-093), 493 HILLSIDE AV (123-00-094), 0 HILLSIDE AV (123-00-095), 0 HILLSIDE AV (123-00-096), 497 HILLSIDE AV (123-00-097), 505-507 HILLSIDE AV (123-00-098), 508 HILLSIDE AV (123-00-099), 502 HILLSIDE AV (123-00-100), 498 HILLSIDE AV (123-00-101), 494 HILLSIDE AV (123-00-102), 490 HILLSIDE AV (123-00-103), 486 HILLSIDE AV (123-00-104), 67 MERRICK AV (123-00-105), 75 MERRICK AV (123-00-106), 79 MERRICK AV (123-00-107), 0 MERRICK AV (123-00-108), 97 MERRICK AV (123-00-110), 68 MERRICK AV (123-00-111), 70 MERRICK AV (123-00-112), 72 MERRICK AV (123-00-113), 76 MERRICK AV (123-00-114), 88 MERRICK AV (123-00-115), 94 MERRICK AV (123-00-116), 0 CHERRY ST (124-00-002), 0 REAR NORWOOD TR (124-00-003), 0 REAR NORWOOD TR (124-00-004), 105 CHERRY ST (124-00-005), 157 NORWOOD TR (124-00-006), 155 NORWOOD TR (124-00-007), 153 NORWOOD TR (124-00-008), 143 NORWOOD TR (124-00-009), 137 NORWOOD TR (124-00-010), 131 NORWOOD TR (124-00-011), 125 NORWOOD TR (124-00-012), 47 CHERRY HL (124-00-013), 51 CHERRY HL (124-00-014), 57 CHERRY HL (124-00-015), 63 CHERRY HL (124-

00-016), 0 CHERRY HL (124-00-017), 75 CHERRY HL (124-00-018), 74 CHERRY HL (124-00-019), 64 CHERRY HL (124-00-020), 60 CHERRY HL (124-00-021), 0 CHERRY HL (124-00-022), 46 CHERRY HL (124-00-023), 79 CHERRY HL (124-00-084), 0 NORWOOD TR (124-00-085), 15 QUEEN ST (124-00-086), 0 CHERRY ST (124-00-087), 0 REAR QUEEN ST (124-00-088), 27-29 QUEEN ST (124-00-089), 23 QUEEN ST (124-00-090), 19 QUEEN ST (124-00-091), 88 CHERRY ST (124-00-092), 14 QUEEN ST (124-00-093), 16 QUEEN ST (124-00-094), 28 QUEEN ST (124-00-095), 21 MERKEL TR (124-00-096), 86 CHERRY ST (124-00-097), 84 CHERRY ST (124-00-098), 78 CHERRY ST (124-00-099), 17 MERKEL TR (124-00-100), 5 MERKEL TR (124-00-101), 419 HILLSIDE AV (124-00-102), 413-415 HILLSIDE AV (124-00-103), 407 HILLSIDE AV (124-00-104), 406-408 HILLSIDE AV (124-00-107), 414-416 HILLSIDE AV (124-00-108), 418-422 HILLSIDE AV (124-00-109), 41 ARGYLE AV (124-00-110), 40 CHERRY ST (124-00-111), 0 CHERRY ST (124-00-112), 34 CHERRY ST (124-00-113), 20 CHERRY ST (124-00-114), 16 CHERRY ST (124-00-115), 0 CHERRY ST (124-00-116), 10-12 CHERRY ST (124-00-117), 15 ARGYLE AV (124-00-118), 17 ARGYLE AV (124-00-119), 30 ARGYLE AV (124-00-120), 14 ARGYLE AV (124-00-121), 0 NORWOOD TR (124-00-122), 35 NORWOOD TR (125-00-001), 37 NORWOOD TR (125-00-002), 43 NORWOOD TR (125-00-003), 47 NORWOOD TR (125-00-004), 0 HICKS AV (125-00-005), 51 NORWOOD TR (125-00-006), 48 NORWOOD TR (125-00-007), 15 HICKS AV (125-00-008), 44 NORWOOD TR (125-00-009), 40 NORWOOD TR (125-00-010), 38 NORWOOD TR (125-00-011), 36 NORWOOD TR (125-00-012), 34 NORWOOD TR (125-00-013), 0 HICKS AV (125-00-089), 20 HICKS AV (125-00-090), 62 NORWOOD TR (125-00-092), 57 NORWOOD TR (125-00-093), 61 NORWOOD TR (125-00-094), 65 NORWOOD TR (125-00-095), 71 NORWOOD TR (125-00-096), 77 NORWOOD TR (125-00-097), 85 NORWOOD TR (125-00-098), 89 NORWOOD TR (125-00-099), 103 NORWOOD TR (125-00-100), 0 REAR NORWOOD TR (125-00-101), 119 NORWOOD TR (125-00-102), 111 NORWOOD TR (125-00-103), 33 CHERRY HL (125-00-104), 27 CHERRY HL (125-00-105), 23 CHERRY HL (125-00-106), 19 CHERRY HL (125-00-107), 70 NORWOOD TR (125-00-108), 6 CHERRY HL (125-00-109), 10 CHERRY HL (125-00-110), 16 CHERRY HL (125-00-111), 24 CHERRY HL (125-00-112), 0 CHERRY HL (125-00-113), 32 CHERRY HL (125-00-114), 115 COLUMBUS AV (126-00-001), 105 COLUMBUS AV (126-00-002), 0 REAR COLUMBUS AV (126-00-003), 91 COLUMBUS AV (126-00-004), 87 COLUMBUS AV (126-00-005), 85 COLUMBUS AV (126-00-006), 81 COLUMBUS AV (126-00-007), 86 COLUMBUS AV (126-00-006), 88 COLUMBUS AV (126-00-067), 90 COLUMBUS AV (126-00-068), 94 COLUMBUS AV (126-00-069), 100 COLUMBUS AV (126-00-070), 104 COLUMBUS AV (126-00-071), 106 COLUMBUS AV (126-00-072), 112 COLUMBUS AV (126-00-073), 116 COLUMBUS AV (126-00-074), 121 RIDGEWOOD AV (126-00-075), 119 RIDGEWOOD AV (126-00-076), 113-115 RIDGEWOOD AV (126-00-077), 109 RIDGEWOOD AV (126-00-078), 95 RIDGEWOOD AV (126-00-079), 89 RIDGEWOOD AV (126-00-080), 87 RIDGEWOOD AV (126-00-081), 85 RIDGEWOOD AV (126-00-082), 86 RIDGEWOOD AV (126-00-085), 88 RIDGEWOOD AV (126-00-086), 92 RIDGEWOOD AV (126-00-087), 98 RIDGEWOOD AV (126-00-088), 112 RIDGEWOOD AV (126-00-089), 124 RIDGEWOOD AV (126-00-090), 0 CONCORD AV (126-00-091), 29 CONCORD AV (126-00-092), 27 CONCORD AV (126-00-093), 25 CONCORD AV (126-00-094), 19 CONCORD AV (126-00-095), 15 CONCORD AV (126-00-096), 18 CONCORD AV (126-00-113), 24 CONCORD AV (126-00-114), 26 CONCORD AV (126-00-115), 32 CONCORD AV (126-00-116), 15 NORWOOD TR (126-00-117), 19 NORWOOD TR (126-00-118), 21 NORWOOD TR (126-00-119), 32 NORWOOD TR (126-00-120), 20 NORWOOD TR (126-00-121), 16 NORWOOD TR (126-00-122), 19 RAYMOND AV (127-00-001), 25 RAYMOND AV (127-00-002), 33 RAYMOND AV (127-00-003), 0 REAR RAYMOND AV (127-00-004), 0 RAYMOND AV (127-00-005), 49 RAYMOND AV (127-00-006), 51 RAYMOND AV (127-00-007), 0 SUMMIT AV (127-00-008), 0 RAYMOND AV (127-00-009), 67 FRANCIS AV (127-00-010), 50 RAYMOND AV (127-00-011), 42 RAYMOND AV (127-00-012), 26 RAYMOND AV (127-00-013), 0 FRANCIS AV (127-00-014), 33 FRANCIS AV (127-00-015), 37 FRANCIS AV (127-00-016), 51 FRANCIS AV (127-00-019), 55 FRANCIS AV (127-00-020), 62 FRANCIS AV (127-00-021), 60 FRANCIS AV (127-00-022), 56 FRANCIS AV (127-00-023), 50 FRANCIS AV (127-00-024), 46 FRANCIS AV (127-00-025), 44 FRANCIS AV (127-00-026), 54 WOODS AV (127-00-027), 119-121 HILLSIDE AV (127-00-028), 129 HILLSIDE AV (127-00-029), 12 WOODS AV (127-00-045), 20 WOODS AV (127-00-047), 24 WOODS AV (127-00-050), 30 WOODS AV (127-00-051), 32 WOODS AV (127-00-053), 36 WOODS AV (127-00-054), 40 WOODS AV (127-00-057), 33 WOODS AV (127-00-058), 31 WOODS AV (127-00-059), 29 WOODS AV (127-00-060), 25 WOODS AV (127-00-061), 21 WOODS AV (127-00-062), 15 WOODS AV (127-00-063), 11 WOODS AV (127-00-064), 63-65 BELVIDERE AV (127-00-087), 71 BELVIDERE AV (127-00-088), 73-75 BELVIDERE AV (127-00-089), 9 ALTO ST (127-00-090), 10 SUMMIT AV (127-00-091), 107 BROOKLINE AV (127-00-092), 97-99 BROOKLINE AV (127-00-093), 0 BROOKLINE AV (127-00-094), 87 BROOKLINE AV (127-00-095), 104 BROOKLINE AV (127-00-096), 50 SUMMIT AV (127-00-097), 100 BROOKLINE AV (127-00-098), 96 BROOKLINE AV (127-00-099), 90 BROOKLINE AV (127-00-100), 86 BROOKLINE AV (127-00-101), 84 BROOKLINE AV (127-00-102), 80 BROOKLINE AV (127-00-103), 74-76 BROOKLINE AV (127-00-104), 73 BROOKLINE AV (127-00-109), 77 BROOKLINE AV (127-00-110), 79 BROOKLINE AV (127-00-111), 78 BELVIDERE AV (127-00-112), 74 BELVIDERE AV (127-00-113), 72 BELVIDERE AV (127-00-114), 0 REAR SUMMIT AV (127-00-147), 15 RAYMOND AV (128-00-001), 0 RAYMOND AV (128-00-002), 18 RAYMOND AV (128-00-003), 29 FRANCIS AV (128-00-004), 21 FRANCIS AV (128-00-005), 19 FRANCIS AV (128-00-006), 15 FRANCIS AV (128-00-007), 11 FRANCIS AV (128-00-008), 7 FRANCIS AV (128-00-009), 0 REAR FRANCIS AV (128-00-010), 5 FRANCIS AV (128-00-011), 3 FRANCIS AV (128-00-012), 1 FRANCIS AV (128-00-013), 0 DILLON AV (128-00-014), 0 DILLON AV (128-00-015), 69 DILLON AV (128-00-016), 63 DILLON AV (128-00-017), 57 DILLON AV (128-00-018), 53 DILLON AV (128-00-019), 49 DILLON AV (128-00-020), 0 NORTHAMPTON ST (128-00-021), 41 DILLON AV (128-00-022), 39 DILLON AV (128-00-023), 37 DILLON AV (128-00-024), 33 DILLON AV (128-00-025), 29 DILLON AV (128-00-026), 27 DILLON AV (128-00-027), 23 DILLON AV (128-00-028), 0 DILLON AV (128-00-029), 0 REAR NORTHAMPTON ST (128-00-030), 19 CRAY AV (128-00-031), 0 CRAY AV (128-00-032), 0 CRAY AV (128-00-033), 0 CRAY AV (128-00-034), 0 DILLON AV (128-00-035), 0 HILLSIDE AV (128-00-036), 0 HILLSIDE AV (128-00-037), 50 DILLON AV (128-00-038), 58 DILLON AV (128-00-039), 60 DILLON AV (128-00-040), 0 FRANCIS AV (128-00-041), 2 FRANCIS AV (128-00-042), 4 FRANCIS AV (128-00-043), 6 FRANCIS AV (128-00-044), 10 FRANCIS AV (128-00-045), 14 FRANCIS AV (128-00-046), 18 FRANCIS AV (128-00-047), 22 FRANCIS AV (128-00-048), 57 WOODS AV (128-00-049), 55 WOODS AV (128-00-050), 43 WOODS AV (128-00-051), 105 HILLSIDE AV (128-00-052), 101 HILLSIDE AV (128-00-053), 99 HILLSIDE AV (128-00-054), 89 HILLSIDE AV (128-00-055), 81 HILLSIDE AV (128-00-056), 0 CRAY AV (128-00-057), 1649 1/2 NORTHAMPTON ST (128-00-058), 102 HILLSIDE AV (128-00-059), 1655 NORTHAMPTON ST (128-00-060), 0 NORTHAMPTON ST (129-00-003), 276 JARVIS AV (145-00-019), 266 JARVIS AV (145-00-020), 256 JARVIS AV (145-00-021), 11 STEVEN DR (145-00-022), 0 REAR STEVEN DR (145-00-023), 15 STEVEN DR (145-00-024), 17 STEVEN DR (145-00-025), 19 STEVEN DR (145-00-026), 12 STEVEN DR (145-00-027), 14 STEVEN DR (145-00-028), 16 STEVEN DR (145-00-029), 18 STEVEN DR (145-00-030), 20 WAYNE CT (145-00-031), 18 WAYNE CT (145-00-032), 16 WAYNE CT (145-00-033), 14 WAYNE CT (145-00-034), 12 WAYNE CT (145-00-035), 10 WAYNE CT (145-00-036), 8 WAYNE CT (145-00-037), 6 WAYNE CT (145-00-038), 4 WAYNE CT (145-00-039), 2 WAYNE CT (145-00-040), 0 REAR CHMURA DR (145-00-

092), 0 CHMURA DR (145-00-093), 0 REAR EASTHAMPTON RD (145-00-094), 309 JARVIS AV (146-00-001), 363 JARVIS AV (146-00-003), 357 JARVIS AV (146-00-004), 351 JARVIS AV (146-00-005), 345 JARVIS AV (146-00-006), 339 JARVIS AV (146-00-007), 333 JARVIS AV (146-00-008), 327 JARVIS AV (146-00-009), 321 JARVIS AV (146-00-010), 315 JARVIS AV (146-00-011), 51 COMMUNITY FIELD RD (146-00-014), 0 REAR JARVIS AV (146-00-015), 0 COMMUNITY FIELD RD (146-00-018), 369 JARVIS AV (147-00-001), 375 JARVIS AV (147-00-002), 381 JARVIS AV (147-00-003), 387 JARVIS AV (147-00-004), 393 JARVIS AV (147-00-005), 399 JARVIS AV (147-00-006), 405 JARVIS AV (147-00-007), 411 JARVIS AV (147-00-008), 391 CHERRY ST EX (147-00-009), 388 CHERRY ST (148-00-003), 386 CHERRY ST (148-00-004), 382 CHERRY ST (148-00-005), 15 DALE ST (148-00-006), 5 DONLEE ST (148-00-007), 19 DONLEE ST (148-00-008), 25 DONLEE ST (148-00-009), 24 DONLEE ST (148-00-010), 20 DONLEE ST (148-00-011), 16 DONLEE ST (148-00-012), 23 DALE ST (148-00-013), 29 DALE ST (148-00-014), 37 DALE ST (148-00-015), 17 HICKORY ST (148-00-016), 25 HICKORY ST (148-00-017), 32 HICKORY ST (148-00-018), 26 HICKORY ST (148-00-019), 20 HICKORY ST (148-00-020), 14 HICKORY ST (148-00-021), 2 HICKORY ST (148-00-022), 66 DALE ST (148-00-023), 14 FIELD ST (148-00-024), 60 DALE ST (148-00-025), 0 DALE ST (148-00-026), 332 CHERRY ST (148-00-027), 16 DALE ST (148-00-027A), 22 DALE ST (148-00-027B), 30 DALE ST (148-00-027C), 322 CHERRY ST (148-00-027D), 8 FIELD ST (148-00-028), 5 CRESTWOOD ST (148-00-029), 25 CRESTWOOD ST (148-00-030), 8 CRESTWOOD ST (148-00-031), 6 CRESTWOOD ST (148-00-032), 4 CRESTWOOD ST (148-00-033), 2 CRESTWOOD ST (148-00-034), 310 1/2 CHERRY ST (148-00-035), 310 CHERRY ST (148-00-036), 306 CHERRY ST (148-00-037), 294 CHERRY ST (148-00-039), 290 CHERRY ST (148-00-040), 284 CHERRY ST (148-00-041), 278 CHERRY ST (148-00-042), 272 CHERRY ST (148-00-043), 2 HOMESTEAD AV (150-00-001), 0 HOMESTEAD AV (150-00-002), 22 HOMESTEAD AV (150-00-003), 32 HOMESTEAD AV (150-00-004), 44 HOMESTEAD AV (150-00-005), 52 HOMESTEAD AV (150-00-006), 66 HOMESTEAD AV (150-00-007), 78 HOMESTEAD AV (150-00-008), 90 HOMESTEAD AV (150-00-009), 110 CHERRY ST (150-00-010), 7 HOMESTEAD AV (151-00-002), 15 HOMESTEAD AV (151-00-003), 23 HOMESTEAD AV (151-00-004), 33 HOMESTEAD AV (151-00-005), 37 HOMESTEAD AV (151-00-006), 41 HOMESTEAD AV (151-00-007), 51 HOMESTEAD AV (151-00-008), 0 HOMESTEAD AV (151-00-009), 65 HOMESTEAD AV (151-00-010), 75 HOMESTEAD AV (151-00-011), 0 HOMESTEAD AV (151-00-012), 0 HOMESTEAD AV (151-00-013), 93 HOMESTEAD AV (151-00-014), 6 HUMESTON SLOPE (151-00-015), 8 HUMESTON SLOPE (151-00-016), 10 HUMESTON SLOPE (151-00-017), 11 HUMESTON SLOPE (151-00-018), 9 HUMESTON SLOPE (151-00-019), 7 HUMESTON SLOPE (151-00-020), 3 TIMBER LN (151-00-021), 5 TIMBER LN (151-00-022), 7 TIMBER LN (151-00-023), 9 TIMBER LN (151-00-024), 11 TIMBER LN (151-00-025), 219 HOMESTEAD AV (152-00-001), 211 HOMESTEAD AV (152-00-002), 205 HOMESTEAD AV (152-00-003), 187 HOMESTEAD AV (152-00-004), 159 HOMESTEAD AV (152-00-005), 155 HOMESTEAD AV (152-00-006), 6 PHILIP DR (152-00-007), 10 PHILIP DR (152-00-008), 14 PHILIP DR (152-00-009), 17 PHILIP DR (152-00-010), 11 PHILIP DR (152-00-011), 7 PHILIP DR (152-00-012), 151 HOMESTEAD AV (152-00-013), 145 HOMESTEAD AV (152-00-014), 0 HOMESTEAD AV (152-00-015A), 0 HUMEST

00-039), 187 ONTARIO AV(154-00-040), 179 ONTARIO AV(154-00-041), 171 ONTARIO AV(154-00-042), 167 ONTARIO AV(154-00-043), 155 ONTARIO AV(154-00-044), 0 ONTARIO AV(154-00-045), 143 ONTARIO AV(154-00-046), 131 ONTARIO AV(154-00-047), 128 ONTARIO AV(154-00-048), 136 ONTARIO AV(154-00-049), 142 ONTARIO AV(154-00-049.1), 150 ONTARIO AV(154-00-050), 158 ONTARIO AV(154-00-051), 166 ONTARIO AV(154-00-052), 170 ONTARIO AV(154-00-053), 180 ONTARIO AV(154-00-054), 190 ONTARIO AV(154-00-055), 11 ERIE AV(154-00-056), 203 HURON AV(154-00-057), 195 HURON AV(154-00-058), 187 HURON AV(154-00-059), 179 HURON AV(154-00-060), 171 HURON AV(154-00-061), 163 HURON AV(154-00-062), 155 HURON AV(154-00-063), 147 HURON AV(154-00-064), 139 HURON AV(154-00-065), 0 HURON AV(154-00-066), 154 HURON AV(154-00-067), 0 HURON AV(154-00-067A), 0 HURON AV(154-00-068), 168 HURON AV(154-00-069), 176 HURON AV(154-00-070), 184 HURON AV(154-00-071), 192 HURON AV(154-00-072), 200 HURON AV(154-00-073), 208 HURON AV(154-00-074), 225 HOMESTEAD AV(155-00-001), 233 HOMESTEAD AV(155-00-002), 257 HOMESTEAD AV(155-00-003), 290 HOMESTEAD AV(155-00-005), 71 LORRAINE ST(155-00-005.1), 256 HOMESTEAD AV(155-00-006), 252 HOMESTEAD AV(155-00-007), 8 OGDEN ST(155-00-008), 0 OGDEN ST(155-00-009), 0 OGDEN ST(155-00-010), 0 OGDEN ST(155-00-011), 69 LORRAINE ST(155-00-012), 45 GRANVILLE ST(155-00-013), 41 GRANVILLE ST(155-00-014), 42 OGDEN ST(155-00-014B), 68 OGDEN ST(155-00-014C), 82 OGDEN ST(155-00-014D), 35 GRANVILLE ST(155-00-015), 25 GRANVILLE ST(155-00-016), 0 GRANVILLE ST(155-00-017), 11 GRANVILLE ST(155-00-018), 224 HOMESTEAD AV(155-00-019), 216 HOMESTEAD AV(155-00-020), 3 GRANVILLE ST(155-00-021), 4 GRANVILLE ST(155-00-022), 8 GRANVILLE ST(155-00-023), 0 ELMORE ST(155-00-024), 18 GRANVILLE ST(155-00-025), 32 GRANVILLE ST(155-00-026), 42 GRANVILLE ST(155-00-027), 48 GRANVILLE ST(155-00-028), 45 LORRAINE ST(155-00-029), 41 ELMORE ST(155-00-030), 0 ELMORE ST(155-00-031), 24 FENTON ST(155-00-032), 11 RUGBY ST(155-00-033), 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ELMORE ST(155-00-071), 68 ELMORE ST(155-00-072), 67 RUGBY ST(155-00-073), 78 RUGBY ST(155-00-074), 77 RUGBY ST(155-00-075), 334 HOMESTEAD AV(156-00-001), 344 HOMESTEAD AV(156-00-002), 350 HOMESTEAD AV(156-00-003), 51 ARDEN ST(156-00-004), 53 RIDGEWAY ST(156-00-005), 57 RIDGEWAY ST(156-00-006), 366 HOMESTEAD AV(156-00-007), 54 ARDEN ST(156-00-008), 48 ARDEN ST(156-00-009), 46 ARDEN ST(156-00-010), 44 ARDEN ST(156-00-010.1), 40 ARDEN ST(156-00-010.2), 36 ARDEN ST(156-00-010.3), 43 ARDEN ST(156-00-011), 44 RIDGEWAY ST(156-00-013), 90 OGDEN ST(156-00-014), 86 OGDEN ST(156-00-014A), 85 GRANVILLE ST(156-00-015), 95 GRANVILLE ST(156-00-016), 32 ARDEN ST(156-00-017), 28 ARDEN ST(156-00-018), 24 ARDEN ST(156-00-019), 78 GRANVILLE ST(156-00-020), 83 ELMORE ST(156-00-021), 20 ARDEN ST(156-00-022), 16 ARDEN ST(156-00-023), 12 ARDEN ST(156-00-024), 11 ARDEN ST(156-00-025), 7 ARDEN ST(156-00-026), 4 ARDEN ST(156-00-027), 75 SHEEHAN DR(156-00-028), 81 SHEEHAN DR(156-00-029), 87 SHEEHAN DR(156-00-030), 93 SHEEHAN DR(156-00-031), 99 SHEEHAN DR(156-00-032), 105 SHEEHAN DR(156-00-033), 111 SHEEHAN DR(156-00-034), 117 SHEEHAN DR(156-00-035), 123 SHEEHAN DR(156-00-036), 129 SHEEHAN DR(156-00-037), 135 SHEEHAN DR(156-00-038), 141 SHEEHAN DR(156-00-039), 147 SHEEHAN DR(156-00-040), 151 SHEEHAN DR(156-00-041), 157 SHEEHAN DR(156-00-042), 374 HOMESTEAD AV(156-00-043), 390 HOMESTEAD AV(156-00-046), 400 HOMESTEAD AV(156-00-047), 410 HOMESTEAD AV(156-00-048), 418 HOMESTEAD AV(156-00-049), 426 HOMESTEAD AV(156-00-050), 29 JUDITH ST(156-00-051), 23 JUDITH ST(156-00-052), 17 JUDITH ST(156-00-053), 11 JUDITH ST(156-00-054), 3 JUDITH ST(156-00-055), 2 JUDITH ST(156-00-056), 10 JUDITH ST(156-00-057), 142 SHEEHAN DR(156-00-058), 136 SHEEHAN DR(156-00-059), 130 SHEEHAN DR(156-00-060), 124 SHEEHAN DR(156-00-061), 118 SHEEHAN DR(156-00-062), 112 SHEEHAN DR(156-00-063), 106 SHEEHAN DR(156-00-064), 100 SHEEHAN DR(156-00-065), 94 SHEEHAN DR(156-00-066), 88 SHEEHAN DR(156-00-067), 82 SHEEHAN DR(156-00-068), 76 SHEEHAN DR(156-00-069), 13 EDWARD DR(156-00-070), 19 EDWARD DR(156-00-071), 25 EDWARD DR(156-00-072), 31 EDWARD DR(156-00-073), 37 EDWARD DR(156-00-074), 43 EDWARD DR(156-00-075), 49 EDWARD DR(156-00-076), 55 EDWARD DR(156-00-077), 61 EDWARD DR(156-00-078), 67 EDWARD DR(156-00-079), 73 EDWARD DR(156-00-080), 79 EDWARD DR(156-00-081), 85 EDWARD DR(156-00-082), 91 EDWARD DR(156-00-083), 30 JUDITH ST(156-00-084), 92 EDWARD DR(156-00-085), 86 EDWARD DR(156-00-086), 80 EDWARD DR(156-00-087), 74 EDWARD DR(156-00-088), 68 EDWARD DR(156-00-089), 62 EDWARD DR(156-00-090), 56 EDWARD DR(156-00-091), 50 EDWARD DR(156-00-092), 44 EDWARD DR(156-00-093), 38 EDWARD DR(156-00-094), 32 EDWARD DR(156-00-095), 26 EDWARD DR(156-00-096), 16 EDWARD DR(156-00-097), 2 SHEEHAN DR(156-00-098), 8 SHEEHAN DR(156-00-099), 56 ERIE AV(157-00-001), 52 ERIE AV(157-00-002), 0 BRENNAN ST(157-00-003), 0 BRENNAN ST(157-00-004), 67 SHEEHAN DR(157-00-005), 0 SHEEHAN DR(157-00-006), 211 MICHIGAN AV(157-00-007), 203 MICHIGAN AV(157-00-008), 195 MICHIGAN AV(157-00-009), 187 MICHIGAN AV(157-00-010), 38 ERIE AV(157-00-011), 196 MICHIGAN AV(157-00-012), 204 MICHIGAN AV(157-00-013), 212 MICHIGAN AV(157-00-014), 220 MICHIGAN AV(157-00-015), 228 MICHIGAN AV(157-00-016), 236 MICHIGAN AV(157-00-017), 251 ONTARIO AV(157-00-018), 243 ONTARIO AV(157-00-019), 235 ONTARIO AV(157-00-020), 227 ONTARIO AV(157-00-021), 219 ONTARIO AV(157-00-022), 211 ONTARIO AV(157-00-023), 203 ONTARIO AV(157-00-024), 12 ERIE AV(157-00-025), 212 ONTARIO AV(157-00-026), 216 ONTARIO AV(157-00-027), 220 ONTARIO AV(157-00-028), 236 ONTARIO AV(157-00-029), 244 ONTARIO AV(157-00-030), 249 HURON AV(157-00-031), 241 HURON AV(157-00-032), 233 HURON AV(157-00-033), 225 HURON AV(157-00-034), 217 HURON AV(157-00-035), 216 HURON AV(157-00-036), 224 HURON AV(157-00-037), 0 HURON AV(157-00-038), 240 HURON AV(157-00-039), 0 HURON AV(157-00-040), 0 HURON AV(157-00-041), 0 HURON AV(157-00-042), 0 SUPERIOR AV(157-00-043), 0 SUPERIOR AV(157-00-044), 70 SUPERIOR AV(157-00-045), 78 SUPERIOR AV(157-00-046), 88 SUPERIOR AV(157-00-047), 267 WESTFIELD RD(157-00-048), 275 WESTFIELD RD(157-00-049), 248 MICHIGAN AV(157-00-050), 251 MICHIGAN AV(157-00-051), 243 MICHIGAN AV(157-00-052), 235 MICHIGAN AV(157-00-053), 227 MICHIGAN AV(157-00-054), 219 MICHIGAN AV(157-00-055), 55 SHEEHAN DR(157-00-056), 49 SHEEHAN DR(157-00-057), 43 SHEEHAN DR(157-00-058), 37 SHEEHAN DR(157-00-059), 31 SHEEHAN DR(157-00-060), 30 SHEEHAN DR(157-00-061), 46 SHEEHAN DR(157-00-062), 54 SHEEHAN DR(157-00-063), 72 SHEEHAN DR(157-00-064), 7 EDWARD DR(157-00-065), 10 ED-

WARD DR(157-00-066), 12 SHEEHAN DR(157-00-067), 19 SHEEHAN DR(157-00-068), 25 SHEEHAN DR(157-00-069), 259 MICHIGAN AV(157-00-070), 1 SHEEHAN DR(158-00-001), 7 SHEEHAN DR(158-00-002), 13 SHEEHAN DR(158-00-003), 347 WESTFIELD RD(158-00-004), 337 WESTFIELD RD(158-00-005), 327 WESTFIELD RD(158-00-006), 317 WESTFIELD RD(158-00-007), 307 WESTFIELD RD(158-00-008), 292 WESTFIELD RD(158-00-009), 300 WESTFIELD RD(158-00-010), 304 WESTFIELD RD(158-00-011), 0 WESTFIELD RD(158-00-012), 308 WESTFIELD RD(158-00-013), 12 CONNECTICUT ST(158-00-014), 0 CONNECTICUT ST(158-00-015), 0 CONNECTICUT ST(158-00-016), 23 CONNECTICUT ST(158-00-017), 15 CONNECTICUT ST(158-00-018), 312 WESTFIELD RD(158-00-019), 20 RHODE ISLAND ST(158-00-020), 32 RHODE ISLAND ST(158-00-021), 31 CONNECTICUT ST(158-00-022), 0 CONNECTICUT ST(158-00-023), 0 REAR RHODE ISLAND ST(158-00-025), 40 RHODE ISLAND ST(158-00-025), 48 RHODE ISLAND ST(158-00-027), 27 BRAY PARK DR(158-00-028), 23 BRAY PARK DR(158-00-029), 21 BRAY PARK 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DR(158-00-067), 44 BRAY PARK DR(158-00-068), 42 BRAY PARK DR(158-00-069), 40 BRAY PARK DR(158-00-070), 38 BRAY PARK DR(158-00-071), 36 BRAY PARK DR(158-00-072), 0 REAR BRAY PARK DR(158-00-073), 434 HOMESTEAD AV(159-00-001), 442 HOMESTEAD AV(159-00-002), 450 HOMESTEAD AV(159-00-003), 456 HOMESTEAD AV(159-00-004), 108 EDBERT DR(159-00-005), 73 MEMORIAL DR(159-00-006), 67 MEMORIAL DR(159-00-007), 61 MEMORIAL DR(159-00-008), 55 MEMORIAL DR(159-00-009), 51 MEMORIAL DR(159-00-010), 47 MEMORIAL DR(159-00-011), 39 MEMORIAL DR(159-00-012), 35 MEMORIAL DR(159-00-013), 27 MEMORIAL DR(159-00-014), 23 MEMORIAL DR(159-00-015), 15 PARK AV(159-00-016), 11 PARK AV(159-00-017), 54 EDBERT DR(159-00-018), 60 EDBERT DR(159-00-019), 66 EDBERT DR(159-00-020), 72 EDBERT DR(159-00-021), 78 EDBERT DR(159-00-022), 84 EDBERT DR(159-00-023), 90 EDBERT DR(159-00-024), 96 EDBERT DR(159-00-025), 102 EDBERT DR(159-00-026), 101 EDBERT DR(159-00-027), 35 JUDITH ST(159-00-028), 95 EDBERT DR(159-00-029), 87 EDBERT DR(159-00-030), 81 EDBERT DR(159-00-031), 75 EDBERT DR(159-00-032), 69 EDBERT DR(159-00-033), 63 EDBERT DR(159-00-034), 57 EDBERT DR(159-00-035), 51 EDBERT DR(159-00-036), 45 EDBERT DR(159-00-037), 39 EDBERT DR(159-00-038), 33 EDBERT DR(159-00-039), 27 EDBERT DR(159-00-040), 21 EDBERT DR(159-00-041), 15 EDBERT DR(159-00-042), 8 EDBERT DR(159-00-043), 359 WESTFIELD RD(159-00-044), 365 WESTFIELD RD(159-00-045), 0 WESTFIELD RD(159-00-046), 20 EDBERT DR(159-00-047), 26 EDBERT DR(159-00-048), 32 EDBERT DR(159-00-049), 38 EDBERT DR(159-00-050), 44 EDBERT DR(159-00-051), 6 PARK AV(159-00-052), 12 PARK AV(159-00-053), 0 PARK AV(159-00-053A), 16 PARK AV(159-00-054), 7 MEMORIAL DR(159-00-055), 3 MEMORIAL DR(159-00-056), 4 MEMORIAL DR(159-00-057), 12 MEMORIAL DR(159-00-058), 20 MEMORIAL DR(159-00-059), 28 MEMORIAL DR(159-00-060), 34 MEMORIAL DR(159-00-061), 40 MEMORIAL DR(159-00-062), 46 MEMORIAL DR(159-00-063), 52 MEMORIAL DR(159-00-064), 12 MEMORIAL CR(159-00-065), 16 MEMORIAL CR(159-00-066), 20 MEMORIAL CR(159-00-067), 17 MEMORIAL CR(159-00-068), 11 MEMORIAL CR(159-00-069), 62 MEMORIAL DR(159-00-070), 68 MEMORIAL DR(159-00-071), 74 MEMORIAL DR(159-00-072), 10 MOSS AV(159-00-073), 16 MOSS AV(159-00-074), 22 MOSS AV(159-00-075), 28 MOSS AV(159-00-076), 457 WESTFIELD RD(159-00-077), 451 WESTFIELD RD(159-00-078), 445 WESTFIELD RD(159-00-079), 439 WESTFIELD RD(159-00-080), 433 WESTFIELD RD(159-00-081), 427 WESTFIELD RD(159-00-082), 440 WESTFIELD RD(159-00-083), 0 WESTFIELD RD(159-00-084), 0 WESTFIELD RD(159-00-085), 7 YORK ST(159-00-086), 23 VERMONT ST(159-00-087), 15 VERMONT ST(159-00-088), 7 VERMONT ST(159-00-089), 324 WESTFIELD RD(159-00-090), 12 VERMONT ST(159-00-091), 22 VERMONT ST(159-00-092), 23 RHODE ISLAND ST(159-00-093), 15 RHODE ISLAND ST(159-00-094), 320 WESTFIELD RD(159-00-095), 316 WESTFIELD RD(159-00-096), 12 RHODE ISLAND ST(159-00-097), 30 VERMONT ST(159-00-098), 31 RHODE ISLAND ST(159-00-099), 39 RHODE ISLAND ST(159-00-100), 47 RHODE ISLAND ST(160-00-001), 58 RHODE ISLAND ST(160-00-002), 2 FLORIDA DR(160-00-003), 60 VERMONT ST(160-00-004), 66 VERMONT ST(160-00-005), 70 VERMONT ST(160-00-006), 74 VERMONT ST(160-00-007), 78 VERMONT ST(160-00-008), 82 VERMONT ST(160-00-009), 84 VERMONT ST(160-00-010), 27 EVERGREEN DR(160-00-011), 23 EVERGREEN DR(160-00-012), 19 EVERGREEN DR(160-00-013), 15 EVERGREEN DR(160-00-014), 11 EVERGREEN DR(160-00-015), 0 REAR EVERGREEN DR(160-00-016), 9 EVERGREEN DR(160-00-017), 5 EVERGREEN DR(160-00-018), 1 EVERGREEN DR(160-00-019), 31 BRAY PARK DR(160-00-020), 29 BRAY PARK DR(160-00-021), 34 BRAY PARK DR(160-00-022), 32 BRAY PARK DR(160-00-023), 30 BRAY PARK DR(160-00-024), 8 EVERGREEN DR(160-00-025), 12 EVERGREEN DR(160-00-026), 16 EVERGREEN DR(160-00-027), 20 EVERGREEN DR(160-00-028), 24 EVERGREEN DR(160-00-029), 28 EVERGREEN DR(160-00-030), 0 EVERGREEN DR(160-00-031), 0 REAR EVERGREEN DR(160-00-032), 0 REAR WESTFIELD RD(160-00-033), 34 MOSS AV(161-00-001), 40 MOSS AV(161-00-002), 475 WESTFIELD RD(161-00-003), 469 WESTFIELD RD(161-00-004), 463 WESTFIELD RD(161-00-005), 464 WESTFIELD RD(161-00-006), 0 WESTFIELD RD(161-00-007), 466 WESTFIELD RD(161-00-008), 468 WESTFIELD RD(161-00-009), 37 FRANKS DR(161-00-010), 35 FRANKS DR(161-00-011), 29 FRANKS DR(161-00-012), 23 FRANKS DR(161-00-013), 19 MCGRADY ST(161-00-014), 36 FRANKS DR(161-00-015), 30 FRANKS DR(161-00-016), 24 FRANKS DR(161-00-017), 0 FRANKS DR(161-00-018), 0 FRANKS DR(161-00-019), 2 BRETON LN(161-00-020), 1 BRETON LN(161-00-021), 7 BRETON LN(161-00-022), 11 BRETON LN(161-00-023), 18 BRETON LN(161-00-024), 14 BRETON LN(161-00-025), 10 BRETON LN(161-00-026), 6 BRETON LN(161-00-027), 5 PRIMROSE LN(161-00-028), 7 PRIMROSE LN(161-00-029), 11 PRIMROSE LN(161-00-030), 15 PRIMROSE LN(161-00-031), 18 PRIMROSE LN(161-00-032), 14 PRIMROSE LN(161-00-033), 10 PRIMROSE LN(161-00-034), 6 PRIMROSE LN(161-00-035), 2 PRIMROSE LN(161-00-036), 1 PRIMROSE LN(161-00-037), 10 MCGRADY ST(161-00-038), 0 REAR MCGRADY ST(161-00-039), 6 MCGRADY ST(161-00-040), 454 WESTFIELD RD(161-00-041), 444 WESTFIELD RD(161-00-042), 11 YORK ST(161-00-043), 15 YORK ST(161-00-044), 0 YORK ST(161-00-045), 32 FLORIDA DR(161-00-046), 0 REAR FLORIDA DR(161-00-047), 22 FLORIDA DR(161-00-048), 18 FLORIDA DR(161-00-049), 31 FLORIDA DR(161-00-050), 10 YORK ST(161-00-051), 29 VERMONT ST(161-00-052), 37 VERMONT ST(161-00-053), 47 VERMONT ST(161-00-054), 40 VERMONT ST(161-00-055), 50 VERMONT ST(161-00-056), 12 FLORIDA DR(161-00-057), 65 VERMONT ST(161-00-058), 71 VERMONT ST(161-00-059), 75 VERMONT ST(161-00-060), 79 VERMONT ST(161-00-061), 83 VERMONT ST(161-00-062), 87 VERMONT ST(161-00-063), 0

REAR VERMONT ST(161-00-064), 0 SUNSET RD(162-00-001), 43 ASHLEY RD(162-00-002), 550 WESTFIELD RD(162-00-003), 0 WESTFIELD RD(162-00-004), 31 ASHLEY RD(162-00-005), 25 ASHLEY RD(162-00-006), 20 ASHLEY RD(162-00-007), 24 ASHLEY RD(162-00-008), 30 ASHLEY RD(162-00-009), 645 HOMESTEAD AV(162-00-010), 635 HOMESTEAD AV(162-00-011), 0 WESTFIELD RD(162-00-015), 540 HOMESTEAD AV(162-00-016), 27 MOSS AV(162-00-017), 33 MOSS AV(162-00-018), 39 MOSS AV(162-00-019), 0 HOMESTEAD AV(162-00-021), 640 HOMESTEAD AV(162-00-022), 10 SUNSET RD(163-00-002), 18 SUNSET RD(163-00-003), 24 SUNSET RD(163-00-004), 30 SUNSET RD(163-00-005), 63 ASHLEY RD(163-00-006), 59 ASHLEY RD(163-00-007), 53 ASHLEY RD(163-00-008), 49 ASHLEY RD(163-00-009), 45 ASHLEY RD(163-00-010), 39 ASHLEY RD(163-00-011), 34 ASHLEY RD(163-00-012), 38 ASHLEY RD(163-00-013), 10 PEARSON RD(163-00-014), 20 PEARSON RD(163-00-015), 23 PYNCHON RD(163-00-016), 11 PYNCHON RD(163-00-017), 655 HOMESTEAD AV(163-00-018), 5 PYNCHON RD(163-00-019), 677 HOMESTEAD AV(163-00-020), 687 HOMESTEAD AV(163-00-021), 695 HOMESTEAD AV(163-00-022), 705 HOMESTEAD AV(163-00-023), 711 HOMESTEAD AV(163-00-024), 723 HOMESTEAD AV(163-00-025), 26 STERLING RD(163-00-026), 20 STERLING RD(163-00-027), 14 STERLING RD(163-00-028), 8 STERLING RD(163-00-029), 20 PYNCHON RD(163-00-030), 5 STERLING RD(163-00-031), 11 STERLING RD(163-00-032), 17 STERLING RD(163-00-033), 23 STERLING RD(163-00-034), 48 PYNCHON RD(163-00-035), 42 PYNCHON RD(163-00-036), 36 PYNCHON RD(163-00-037), 21 PEARSON RD(163-00-038), 15 PEARSON RD(163-00-039), 9 PEARSON RD(163-00-040), 58 ASHLEY RD(163-00-041), 0 ASHLEY RD(163-00-041A), 35 PYNCHON RD(163-00-042), 41 PYNCHON RD(163-00-043), 47 PYNCHON RD(163-00-044), 53 PYNCHON RD(163-00-045), 36 MASON RD(163-00-046), 28 MASON RD(163-00-047), 20 MASON RD(163-00-048), 12 MASON RD(163-00-049), 4 MASON RD(163-00-050), 0 MASON RD(163-00-051), 9 MASON RD(163-00-052), 17 MASON RD(163-00-053), 23 MASON RD(163-00-054), 0 ASHLEY RD(163-00-055), 74 ASHLEY RD(163-00-056), 69 ASHLEY RD(163-00-057), 31 SUNSET RD(163-00-058), 35 SUNSET RD(163-00-059), 43 SUNSET RD(163-00-060), 0 SUNSET RD(163-00-061), 63 SUNSET RD(163-00-062), 77 ASHLEY RD(163-00-063), 81 ASHLEY RD(163-00-064), 93 ASHLEY RD(163-00-065), 0 CLAYTON RD(163-00-066), 82 ASHLEY RD(163-00-067), 0 ASHLEY RD(163-00-068), 0 REAR ASHLEY RD(163-00-069), 62 CLAYTON RD(163-00-070), 29 MASON RD(163-00-071), 33 MASON RD(163-00-072), 44 MASON RD(163-00-073), 42 CLAYTON RD(163-00-074), 59 PYNCHON RD(163-00-075), 54 PYNCHON RD(163-00-076), 24 CLAYTON RD(163-00

Public Notices

11 AUTUMN ST(166-00-054), 12 AUTUMN ST(166-00-055), 8 AUTUMN ST(166-00-056), 4 AUTUMN ST(166-00-057), 0 WHITING FARMS RD(166-00-058), 167 WHITING FARMS RD(166-00-059), 775 HOMESTEAD AV(167-00-001), 783 HOMESTEAD AV(167-00-002), 795 HOMESTEAD AV(167-00-003), 831 HOMESTEAD AV(167-00-004), 786 HOMESTEAD AV(167-00-005), 790 HOMESTEAD AV(167-00-006), 794 HOMESTEAD AV(167-00-007), 798 HOMESTEAD AV(167-00-008), 802 HOMESTEAD AV(167-00-009), 806 HOMESTEAD AV(167-00-010), 810 HOMESTEAD AV(167-00-011), 77 KNOLLWOOD CR(167-00-012), 81 KNOLLWOOD CR(167-00-013), 85 KNOLLWOOD CR(167-00-014), 87 KNOLLWOOD CR(167-00-015), 91 KNOLLWOOD CR(167-00-016), 95 KNOLLWOOD CR(167-00-017), 90 KNOLLWOOD CR(167-00-018), 86 KNOLLWOOD CR(167-00-019), 82 KNOLLWOOD CR(167-00-020), 71 KNOLLWOOD CR(167-00-021), 74 KNOLLWOOD CR(167-00-022), 70 KNOLLWOOD CR(167-00-023), 66 KNOLLWOOD CR(167-00-024), 23 GREEN WILLOW DR(167-00-025), 19 GREEN WILLOW DR(167-00-029), 15 GREEN WILLOW DR(167-00-027), 7 GREEN WILLOW DR(167-00-028), 6 GREEN WILLOW DR(167-00-029), 10 GREEN WILLOW DR(167-00-030), 14 GREEN WILLOW DR(167-00-031), 18 GREEN WILLOW DR(167-00-032), 22 GREEN WILLOW DR(167-00-033), 62 KNOLLWOOD CR(167-00-034), 58 KNOLLWOOD CR(167-00-035), 54 KNOLLWOOD CR(167-00-036), 23 MCLELLAN DR(167-00-037), 19 MCLELLAN DR(167-00-038), 15 MCLELLAN DR(167-00-039), 11 MCLELLAN DR(167-00-040), 7 MCLELLAN DR(167-00-041), 10 MCLELLAN DR(167-00-042), 14 MCLELLAN DR(167-00-043), 18 MCLELLAN DR(167-00-044), 22 MCLELLAN DR(167-00-045), 50 KNOLLWOOD CR(167-00-046), 46 KNOLLWOOD CR(167-00-047), 42 KNOLLWOOD CR(167-00-048), 37 KNOLLWOOD CR(167-00-049), 33 KNOLLWOOD CR(167-00-050), 29 KNOLLWOOD CR(167-00-051), 25 KNOLLWOOD CR(167-00-052), 26 KNOLLWOOD CR(167-00-053), 30 KNOLLWOOD CR(167-00-054), 34 KNOLLWOOD CR(167-00-055), 38 KNOLLWOOD CR(167-00-056), 5 UPLAND RD(167-00-057), 9 UPLAND RD(167-00-058), 13 UPLAND RD(167-00-059), 17 UPLAND RD(167-00-060), 21 UPLAND RD(167-00-061), 25 UPLAND RD(167-00-062), 29 UPLAND RD(167-00-063), 33 UPLAND RD(167-00-064), 37 UPLAND RD(167-00-065), 45 UPLAND RD(167-00-066), 0 UPLAND RD(167-00-067), 828 HOMESTEAD AV(167-00-068), 0 HOMESTEAD AV(167-00-069), 835 HOMESTEAD AV(167-00-071), 7 CHARLES HILL RD(167-00-072), 845 HOMESTEAD AV(167-00-073), 834 HOMESTEAD AV(167-00-074), 50 UPLAND RD(167-00-075), 46 UPLAND RD(167-00-076), 42 UPLAND RD(167-00-077), 38 UPLAND RD(167-00-078), 34 UPLAND RD(167-00-079), 30 UPLAND RD(167-00-080), 26 UPLAND RD(167-00-081), 22 UPLAND RD(167-00-082), 18 UPLAND RD(167-00-083), 14 UPLAND RD(167-00-084), 10 UPLAND RD(167-00-085), 6 UPLAND RD(167-00-086), 95 MEADOWBROOK RD(167-00-087), 93 MEADOWBROOK RD(167-00-088), 91 MEADOWBROOK RD(167-00-089), 89 MEADOWBROOK RD(167-00-090), 0 REAR OCONNELL RD(168-00-001), 75 CLAYTON RD(168-00-002), 0 CLAYTON RD(168-00-003), 71 CLAYTON RD(168-00-004), 65 CLAYTON RD(168-00-005), 53 CLAYTON RD(168-00-006), 49 CLAYTON RD(168-00-007), 47 CLAYTON RD(168-00-008), 41 CLAYTON RD(168-00-009), 35 CLAYTON RD(168-00-010), 7 OCONNELL RD(168-00-011), 23 CLAYTON RD(168-00-012), 17 CLAYTON RD(168-00-013), 18 OCONNELL RD(168-00-014), 20 OCONNELL RD(168-00-015), 11 OCONNELL RD(168-00-016), 19 OCONNELL RD(168-00-017), 25 OCONNELL RD(168-00-018), 69 STERLING RD(168-00-019), 61 STERLING RD(168-00-020), 51 STERLING RD(168-00-021), 45 STERLING RD(168-00-022), 35 STERLING RD(168-00-023), 40 STERLING RD(168-00-024), 44 STERLING RD(168-00-025), 48 STERLING RD(168-00-026), 54 STERLING RD(168-00-027), 56 STERLING RD(168-00-028), 0 REAR CHARLES HILL RD(168-00-029), 55 CHARLES HILL RD(168-00-032), 49 CHARLES HILL RD(168-00-033), 43 CHARLES HILL RD(168-00-034), 37 CHARLES HILL RD(168-00-035), 31 CHARLES HILL RD(168-00-036), 25 CHARLES HILL RD(168-00-037), 19 CHARLES HILL RD(168-00-038), 13 CHARLES HILL RD(168-00-039), 88 MEADOWBROOK RD(169-00-001), 86 MEADOWBROOK RD(169-00-002), 0 REAR JEANE DR(169-00-003), 0 REAR LYNCH DR(169-00-004), 6 JEANE DR(169-00-005), 4 JEANE DR(169-00-006), 183 WHITING FARMS RD(169-00-007), 0 WHITING FARMS RD(169-00-008), 10 CHARLES HILL RD(170-00-001), 863 HOMESTEAD AV(170-00-002), 873 HOMESTEAD AV(170-00-003), 877 HOMESTEAD AV(170-00-004), 883 HOMESTEAD AV(170-00-004A), 840 HOMESTEAD AV(170-00-005), 109 MEADOWBROOK RD(170-00-006), 107 MEADOWBROOK RD(170-00-007), 105 MEADOWBROOK RD(170-00-008), 103 MEADOWBROOK RD(170-00-009), 101 MEADOWBROOK RD(170-00-010), 99 MEADOWBROOK RD(170-00-011), 97 MEADOWBROOK RD(170-00-012), 90 MEADOWBROOK RD(170-00-013), 0 JEANE DR(170-00-014), 92 MEADOWBROOK RD(170-00-015), 108 MEADOWBROOK RD(170-00-016), 110 MEADOWBROOK RD(170-00-017), 842 HOMESTEAD AV(170-00-018), 887 HOMESTEAD AV(170-00-019), 901 HOMESTEAD AV(170-00-020), 0 REAR HOMESTEAD AV(170-00-021), 0 REAR MAYER DR(170-00-022), 909 HOMESTEAD AV(170-00-023), 917 HOMESTEAD AV(170-00-024), 19 MAYER DR(170-00-025), 16 MAYER DR(170-00-026), 943 HOMESTEAD AV(170-00-027), 939 HOMESTEAD AV(170-00-028), 933 HOMESTEAD AV(170-00-029), 0 HOMESTEAD AV(170-00-030), 1 ROLAND ST(171-00-001), 7 ROLAND ST(171-00-002), 13 ROLAND ST(171-00-003), 19 ROLAND ST(171-00-004), 25 ROLAND ST(171-00-005), 31 ROLAND ST(171-00-006), 35 ROLAND ST(171-00-007), 55 MAYER DR(171-00-008), 45 MAYER DR(171-00-009), 37 MAYER DR(171-00-009A), 25 QUINN DR(171-00-010), 24 ROLAND ST(171-00-011), 20 ROLAND ST(171-00-012), 19 QUINN DR(171-00-013), 15 QUINN DR(171-00-014), 16 ROLAND ST(171-00-015), 10 ROLAND ST(171-00-016), 7 QUINN DR(171-00-017), 42 CHARLES HILL RD(171-00-018), 36 CHARLES HILL RD(171-00-019), 1 QUINN DR(171-00-020), 0 QUINN DR(171-00-021), 16 CHARLES HILL RD(171-00-022), 10 QUINN DR(171-00-023), 16 QUINN DR(171-00-024), 24 QUINN DR(171-00-025), 30 QUINN DR(171-00-026), 25 MAYER DR(171-00-027), 39 ROLAND ST(171-00-029), 47 ROLAND ST(171-00-030), 0 REAR HOMESTEAD AV(171-00-031), 77 MAYER DR SOUTH(171-00-032), 75 MAYER DR SOUTH(171-00-033), 53 ROLAND ST(171-00-034), 40 MAYER DR SOUTH(171-00-035), 24 MAYER DR SOUTH(171-00-036), 32 MAYER DR(171-00-037), 30 MAYER DR(171-00-038), 28 MAYER DR(171-00-039), 26 MAYER DR(171-00-040), 27 MAYER DR SOUTH(171-00-041), 29 MAYER DR SOUTH(171-00-042), 31 MAYER DR SOUTH(171-00-043), 33 MAYER DR SOUTH(171-00-044), 78 MAYER DR(172-00-001), 76 MAYER DR(172-00-002), 0 MAYER DR(172-00-003), 68 MAYER DR(172-00-004), 60 MAYER DR(172-00-005), 54 MAYER DR(172-00-006), 256 LOWER WESTFIELD RD(173-00-001), 252 LOWER WESTFIELD RD(173-00-002), 248 LOWER WESTFIELD RD(173-00-003), 244 LOWER WESTFIELD RD(173-00-004), 240 LOWER WESTFIELD RD(173-00-005), 236 LOWER WESTFIELD RD(173-00-006), 232 LOWER WESTFIELD RD(173-00-007), 226 LOWER WESTFIELD RD(173-00-008), 220 LOWER WESTFIELD RD(173-00-009), 5 LYNN ANN DR(173-00-010), 7 LYNN ANN DR(173-00-011), 11 LYNN ANN DR(173-00-012), 15 LYNN ANN DR(173-00-013), 19 LYNN ANN DR(173-00-014), 21 LYNN ANN DR(173-00-015), 25 LYNN ANN DR(173-00-016), 29 LYNN ANN DR(173-00-017), 11 ERNEST LN(173-00-018), 10 ERNEST LN(173-00-019), 6 ERNEST LN(173-00-020), 2 ERNEST LN(173-00-021), 15 RICHARD EGER DR(173-00-022), 11 RICHARD EGER DR(173-00-023), 9 RICHARD EGER DR(173-00-024), 5 RICHARD EGER DR(173-00-025), 2 LYNN ANN DR(173-00-026), 4 RICHARD EGER DR(173-00-028), 8 RICHARD EGER DR(173-00-029), 12 RICHARD EGER DR(173-00-030), 16 RICHARD EGER DR(173-00-031), 269 WHITNEY AV(173-00-032), 275 WHITNEY AV(173-00-033), 212 LOWER WESTFIELD RD(173-00-034), 240 WHITNEY AV(173-00-035), 262 WHITNEY

AV(173-00-036), 195 LOWER WESTFIELD RD(173-00-037), 191 LOWER WESTFIELD RD(173-00-038), 957 HOMESTEAD AV(174-00-001), 985 HOMESTEAD AV(174-00-002), 0 HOMESTEAD AV(174-00-003), 999 HOMESTEAD AV(174-00-003A), 1035 HOMESTEAD AV(174-00-004), 1059 HOMESTEAD AV(174-00-005), 185 LOWER WESTFIELD RD(174-00-006), 1079 HOMESTEAD AV(174-00-007), 188 LOWER WESTFIELD RD(174-00-008), 1083 HOMESTEAD AV(174-00-009), 222 WHITING FARMS RD(174-00-014), 98 LOWER WESTFIELD RD(174-00-021), 208 LOWER WESTFIELD RD(174-00-025), 210 LOWER WESTFIELD RD(174-00-026), 264 WHITNEY AV(174-00-027), 266 WHITNEY AV(174-00-028), 268 WHITNEY AV(174-00-029), 270 WHITNEY AV(174-00-030), 1087 HOMESTEAD AV(174-00-031), 1091 HOMESTEAD AV(174-00-032), 1095 HOMESTEAD AV(174-00-033), 1099 HOMESTEAD AV(174-00-034), 1039 HOMESTEAD AV(174-00-036), 1069 HOMESTEAD AV(174-00-038), 77 RICHARD EGER DR(175-00-001), 75 RICHARD EGER DR(175-00-002), 0 RICHARD EGER DR(175-00-003), 71 RICHARD EGER DR(175-00-004), 70 RICHARD EGER DR(175-00-005), 41 LYNN ANN DR(175-00-006), 78 RICHARD EGER DR(175-00-007), 37 LYNN ANN DR(175-00-008), 36 LYNN ANN DR(175-00-009), 23 GARY DR(175-00-010), 19 GARY DR(175-00-011), 30 ERNEST LN(175-00-012), 33 LYNN ANN DR(175-00-013), 24 LYNN ANN DR(175-00-014), 26 ERNEST LN(175-00-015), 15 GARY DR(175-00-016), 11 GARY DR(175-00-017), 22 ERNEST LN(175-00-018), 18 ERNEST LN(175-00-019), 9 GARY DR(175-00-020), 5 GARY DR(175-00-021), 14 ERNEST LN(175-00-022), 19 RICHARD EGER DR(175-00-023), 25 RICHARD EGER DR(175-00-024), 27 RICHARD EGER DR(175-00-025), 31 RICHARD EGER DR(175-00-026), 8 GARY DR(175-00-027), 12 GARY DR(175-00-028), 16 GARY DR(175-00-029), 20 GARY DR(175-00-030), 24 GARY DR(175-00-031), 28 GARY DR(175-00-032), 67 RICHARD EGER DR(175-00-033), 65 RICHARD EGER DR(175-00-034), 0 RICHARD EGER DR(175-00-035), 58 RICHARD EGER DR(175-00-036), 62 RICHARD EGER DR(175-00-037), 55 RICHARD EGER DR(175-00-038), 0 RICHARD EGER DR(175-00-039), 50 RICHARD EGER DR(175-00-040), 51 RICHARD EGER DR(175-00-041), 47 RICHARD EGER DR(175-00-042), 46 RICHARD EGER DR(175-00-043), 42 RICHARD EGER DR(175-00-044), 43 RICHARD EGER DR(175-00-045), 39 RICHARD EGER DR(175-00-046), 40 RICHARD EGER DR(175-00-047), 36 RICHARD EGER DR(175-00-048), 35 RICHARD EGER DR(175-00-049), 32 RICHARD EGER DR(175-00-050), 28 RICHARD EGER DR(175-00-051), 24 RICHARD EGER DR(175-00-052), 20 RICHARD EGER DR(175-00-053), 279 WHITNEY AV(175-00-054), 283 WHITNEY AV(175-00-055), 287 WHITNEY AV(175-00-056), 291 WHITNEY AV(175-00-057), 38 RICHARD EGER DR(175-00-058), 34 RICHARD EGER DR(175-00-058A), 0 REAR RICHARD EGER DR(175-00-058B), 0 WHITNEY AV(176-00-001), 40 LOWER WESTFIELD RD(176-00-009), 280 WHITNEY AV(176-00-041), 278 WHITNEY AV(176-00-042), 276 WHITNEY AV(176-00-043), 274 WHITNEY AV(176-00-044), 272 WHITNEY AV(176-00-045), 1103 HOMESTEAD AV(176-00-046), 0 WHITNEY AV(176-00-053), 312 COUNTY RD(181-00-001), 0 REAR COUNTY RD(181-00-002), 202 COUNTY RD(181-00-003), 0 REAR COUNTY RD(181-00-004), 204 COUNTY RD(181-00-005), 0 REAR COUNTY RD(181-00-006), 0 COUNTY RD(181-00-007), 200 COUNTY RD(181-00-008), 0 REAR COUNTY RD(181-00-009), 53 SUN VALLEY RD(181-00-010), 47 SUN VALLEY RD(181-00-011), 37 SUN VALLEY RD(181-00-012), 2 MEGGISON LN(181-00-013), 10 MEGGISON LN(181-00-014), 16 MEGGISON LN(181-00-015), 22 MEGGISON LN(181-00-016), 15 MEGGISON LN(181-00-017), 7 MEGGISON LN(181-00-018), 17 SUN VALLEY RD(181-00-019), 146 DUPUIS RD(181-00-020), 130 DUPUIS RD(181-00-021), 11 SUN VALLEY RD(181-00-022), 110 DUPUIS RD(181-00-023), 96 DUPUIS RD(181-00-024), 8 SUN VALLEY RD(181-00-025), 12 SUN VALLEY RD(181-00-026), 18 SUN VALLEY RD(181-00-027), 24 SUN VALLEY RD(181-00-028), 30 SUN VALLEY RD(181-00-029), 36 SUN VALLEY RD(181-00-030), 44 SUN VALLEY RD(181-00-031), 43 CORONET RD(181-00-032), 37 CORONET RD(181-00-033), 31 CORONET RD(181-00-034), 25 CORONET RD(181-00-035), 15 CORONET RD(181-00-036), 11 CORONET RD(181-00-037), 84 DUPUIS RD(181-00-038), 70 DUPUIS RD(181-00-039), 0 DUPUIS RD(181-00-040), 52 DUPUIS RD(181-00-041), 0 DUPUIS RD(181-00-042), 30 DUPUIS RD(181-00-043), 0 DUPUIS RD(181-00-044), 297 APREMONT HW(181-00-045), 303 APREMONT HW(181-00-046), 0 REAR APREMONT HW(181-00-047), 4 CORONET RD(181-00-048), 8 CORONET RD(181-00-049), 12 CORONET RD(181-00-050), 18 CORONET RD(181-00-051), 26 CORONET RD(181-00-052), 32 CORONET RD(181-00-053), 38 CORONET RD(181-00-054), 11 MAGINNIS AV(181-00-055), 351 APREMONT HW(181-00-056), 347 APREMONT HW(181-00-057), 341 APREMONT HW(181-00-058), 335 APREMONT HW(181-00-059), 329 APREMONT HW(181-00-060), 325 APREMONT HW(181-00-061), 319 APREMONT HW(181-00-062), 313 APREMONT HW(181-00-063), 307 APREMONT HW(181-00-064), 290 APREMONT HW(181-00-065), 294 APREMONT HW(181-00-066), 298 APREMONT HW(181-00-067), 302 APREMONT HW(181-00-068), 304 APREMONT HW(181-00-069), 308 APREMONT HW(181-00-070), 314 APREMONT HW(181-00-071), 316 APREMONT HW(181-00-072), 320 APREMONT HW(181-00-073), 324 APREMONT HW(181-00-074), 328 APREMONT HW(181-00-075), 332 APREMONT HW(181-00-076), 336 APREMONT HW(181-00-077), 310 APREMONT HW(181-00-078), 342 APREMONT HW(181-00-078), 346 APREMONT HW(181-00-079), 352 APREMONT HW(181-00-080), 711 WESTFIELD RD(181-00-111), 715 WESTFIELD RD(181-00-112), 360 APREMONT HW(181-00-113), 717 WESTFIELD RD(181-00-114), 362 APREMONT HW(181-00-115), 357 APREMONT HW(181-00-116), 10 MAGINNIS AV(181-00-117), 22 MAGINNIS AV(181-00-118), 32 MAGINNIS AV(181-00-119), 103 COUNTY RD(181-00-122), 73 COUNTY RD(181-00-126), 61 COUNTY RD(181-00-127), 53 COUNTY RD(181-00-128), 41 COUNTY RD(181-00-129), 95 SUN VALLEY RD(181-00-130), 89 SUN VALLEY RD(181-00-131), 83 SUN VALLEY RD(181-00-132), 77 SUN VALLEY RD(181-00-133), 71 SUN VALLEY RD(181-00-134), 0 SUN VALLEY RD(181-00-135), 0 SUN VALLEY RD(181-00-136), 0 SUN VALLEY RD(181-00-137), 68 SUN VALLEY RD(181-00-138), 74 SUN VALLEY RD(181-00-139), 80 SUN VALLEY RD(181-00-140), 86 SUN VALLEY RD(181-00-141), 90 SUN VALLEY RD(181-00-142), 101 SUN VALLEY RD(181-00-143), 397 APREMONT HW(181-00-144), 393 APREMONT HW(181-00-145), 391 APREMONT HW(181-00-146), 387 APREMONT HW(181-00-147), 383 APREMONT HW(181-00-148), 381 APREMONT HW(181-00-149), 377 APREMONT HW(181-00-150), 373 APREMONT HW(181-00-151), 367 APREMONT HW(181-00-152), 400 APREMONT HW(181-00-153), 284 APREMONT HW(182-00-062), 460 HOMESTEAD AV(185-00-002), 85 MEMORIAL DR(185-00-003), 79 MEMORIAL DR(185-00-004), 494 HOMESTEAD AV(185-00-005), 82 MEMORIAL DR(185-00-006), 502 HOMESTEAD AV(185-00-007), 510 HOMESTEAD AV(185-00-008), 9 MOSS AV(185-00-009), 518 HOMESTEAD AV(185-00-010), 526 HOMESTEAD AV(185-00-011), 15 MOSS AV(185-00-012), 21 MOSS AV(185-00-013), 393 CHERRY ST(200-00-008), 653 NORTHAMPTON ST(218-00-002), 679 NORTHAMPTON ST(218-00-004), 0 NORTHAMPTON ST(219-00-002), 0 NORTHAMPTON ST(219-00-003), 595 NORTHAMPTON ST(219-00-005), 601 NORTHAMPTON ST(219-00-006), 605 NORTHAMPTON ST(219-00-007), 609 NORTHAMPTON ST(219-00-008), 611 NORTHAMPTON ST(219-00-009), 615 NORTHAMPTON ST(219-00-010), 0 NORTHAMPTON ST(219-00-011), 627 NORTHAMPTON ST(219-00-012), 0 NORTHAMPTON ST(219-00-013), 0 NORTHAMPTON ST(219-00-014), 0 CEDAR HILL RD(219-00-015), 0 REAR NORTHAMPTON ST(219-00-015A), 0 REAR NORTHAMPTON ST(219-00-016), 30 CEDAR HILL RD(219-00-017), 0 CEDAR HILL RD(219-00-018), 27 CEDAR HILL RD(219-00-027), 0 CEDAR HILL RD(219-00-028), 0 CEDAR HILL RD(219-

00-029), 24 CEDAR HILL RD(219-00-031), 12 CEDAR HILL RD(219-00-032), 0 CEDAR HILL RD(219-00-033), 0 CEDAR HILL RD(219-00-034), 0 CEDAR GROVE AV(219-00-035), 635 NORTHAMPTON ST(219-00-036), 641 NORTHAMPTON ST(219-00-038), 0 NORTHAMPTON ST(219-00-039), 649 NORTHAMPTON ST(219-00-041), 0 REAR NORTHAMPTON ST(219-00-043), 0 NORTHAMPTON ST(219-00-044), 1 FALARDEAU RD(221-00-002), 3 FALARDEAU RD(221-00-003), 573 NORTHAMPTON ST(221-00-005), 0 NORTHAMPTON ST(221-00-006), 567 NORTHAMPTON ST(221-00-007), 0 RESERVATION RD(221-00-008), 72 RESERVATION RD(221-00-009), 0 RESERVATION RD(221-00-010), 76 RESERVATION RD(221-00-011), 0 RESERVATION RD(221-00-012), 80 RESERVATION RD(221-00-013), 0 RESERVATION RD(221-00-014), 51 RESERVATION RD(221-00-015), 0 RESERVATION RD(221-00-016), REAR RESERVATION RD(221-00-017), 0 RESERVATION RD(221-00-018), 35 RESERVATION RD(221-00-019), 40 RESERVATION RD(221-00-020), 0 NORTHAMPTON ST(221-00-022), 537 NORTHAMPTON ST(221-00-023), 0 NORTHAMPTON ST(221-00-025), 553 NORTHAMPTON ST(221-00-026), 489 NORTHAMPTON ST(222-00-001), 33 RESERVATION RD(222-00-002), 31 RESERVATION RD(222-00-003), 491 NORTHAMPTON ST(222-00-004), 499 NORTHAMPTON ST(222-00-005), 23-27 RESERVATION RD(222-00-006), 500 NORTHAMPTON ST(222-00-007), 501 NORTHAMPTON ST(222-00-008), 0 NORTHAMPTON ST(222-00-010), 0 FERRY RD(222-00-012), 33 OLD FERRY RD(222-00-013), 24 OLD FERRY RD(222-00-014), 30 OLD FERRY RD(222-00-014A), 519 NORTHAMPTON ST(222-00-016), 523 NORTHAMPTON ST(222-00-017), 16 OLD FERRY RD(222-00-019), 20 OLD FERRY RD(222-00-020), 12 OLD FERRY RD(222-00-021), 8 OLD FERRY RD(222-00-022), 2 OLD FERRY RD(222-00-023), 0 SMITHS FERRY RD(222-00-024), 439 NORTHAMPTON ST(223-00-002), 0 REAR NORTHAMPTON ST(223-00-004), 440 NORTHAMPTON ST(223-00-006), 455 NORTHAMPTON ST(223-00-009), 457 NORTHAMPTON ST(223-00-010), 461 NORTHAMPTON ST(223-00-011), 475 NORTHAMPTON ST(223-00-012), 471 NORTHAMPTON ST(223-00-012A), 473 NORTHAMPTON ST(223-00-012B), 0 NORTHAMPTON ST(223-00-012C), 485 NORTHAMPTON ST(223-00-013), (223-00-020), (223-00-021), 0 RESERVATION RD(224-00-004), 0 REAR RESERVATION RD(224-00-005), 75 RESERVATION RD(224-00-006), REAR RESERVATION RD(224-00-007), 71 RESERVATION RD(224-00-008), 250 WHITNEY AVE(173-00-027), 589 NORTHAMPTON ST(219-00-410), 591 NORTHAMPTON ST(219-00-411), 593 NORTHAMPTON ST(219-00-412) **from R-1A to R-1, adopting more lenient guidelines of previous R-1A zone, and removing all references to R-1A throughout zoning ordinance.**

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(076-09-001), 28

AV (162-00-016), 27 MOSS AV (162-00-017), 33 MOSS AV (162-00-018), 39 MOSS AV (162-00-019), 490 WESTFIELD RD (162-00-020), 0 HOMESTEAD AV (162-00-021), 640 HOMESTEAD AV (162-00-022), 39 ASHLEY RD (163-00-011), 34 ASHLEY RD (163-00-012), 38 ASHLEY RD (163-00-013), 10 PEARSON RD (163-00-014), 23 PYNCHON RD (163-00-016), 11 PYNCHON RD (163-00-017), 655 HOMESTEAD AV (163-00-018), 5 PYNCHON RD (163-00-019), 75 KANE RD (164-00-001), 0 WHITING FARMS RD (169-00-008), 1 60 TOKENEKE RD (169-00-009), 200 WHITING FARMS RD (169-00-010), 0 HOMESTEAD AV (170-00-030), 229-241 WHITING FARMS RD (174-00-013), 227 WHITING FARMS RD (174-00-013A), 222 WHITING FARMS RD (174-00-014), 95 LOWER WESTFIELD RD (174-00-016), 86 LOWER WESTFIELD RD (174-00-024), 0 LOWER WESTFIELD RD (174-00-037), 550 COUNTY RD (182-00-001), 552 COUNTY RD (182-00-002), 554 COUNTY RD (182-00-003), 0 COUNTY RD (182-00-004), 71 MUELLER RD (182-00-006), 59 MUELLER RD (182-00-008), 58 MUELLER RD (182-00-031), 72 MUELLER RD (182-00-032), 0 REAR COUNTY RD (182-00-035), 602 COUNTY RD (182-00-037), 604 COUNTY RD (182-00-038), 606 COUNTY RD (182-00-039), 608 COUNTY RD (182-00-040), 610 COUNTY RD (182-00-041), 600 COUNTY RD (182-00-041A), 0 COUNTY RD (182-00-042), 630 COUNTY RD (182-00-043), 12 HOLLY MEADOW RD (182-00-066), 14 HOLLY MEADOW RD (182-00-067), 16 HOLLY MEADOW RD (182-00-068), 18 HOLLY MEADOW RD (182-00-069), 20 HOLLY MEADOW RD (182-00-070), 22 HOLLY MEADOW RD (182-00-071), 526 HOMESTEAD AV (185-00-011), 21 MOSS AV (185-00-013), 0 WEST CHERRY ST (193-00-001), 4 GEORGE FROST DR (193-00-007), 393 CHERRY ST (200-00-008), 4 MICHELLE LN (200-00-016), 0 MICHELLE LN (200-00-017), (200-00-018), 2 COUNTRY CLUB RD (226-00-001), 0 REAR SMITHS FERRY RD (226-00-002), 345 NORTHAMPTON ST (226-00-003), 0 NORTHAMPTON ST (226-00-004), 3 COUNTRY CLUB RD (226-00-005), 0 SMITHS FERRY RD (226-00-006), 0 REAR NORTHAMPTON ST (226-00-006A), 0 SMITHS FERRY RD (226-00-007), 0 SMITHS FERRY RD (226-00-007A), 0 NORTHAMPTON ST (226-00-008), 200 NORTHAMPTON ST (226-00-009), 1 COUNTRY CLUB RD (226-00-010), 0 NORTHAMPTON ST (226-00-011), 0 NORTHAMPTON ST (227-00-003), 0 NORTHAMPTON ST (227-00-005), 610 COUNTY ROAD (182-00-041.1), 611 COUNTY ROAD (182-00-041.10), 612 COUNTY ROAD (182-00-041.2), 613 COUNTY ROAD (182-00-041.3), 614 COUNTY ROAD (182-00-041.4), 615 COUNTY ROAD (182-00-041.5), 616 COUNTY ROAD (182-00-041.6), 617 COUNTY ROAD (182-00-041.7), 618 COUNTY ROAD (182-00-041.8), 619 COUNTY ROAD (182-00-041.9) from BL to BG, adopting more lenient guidelines of each district into an updated BG zone, and removing all references to RO and BL districts throughout the zoning ordinance.

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.

03/27, 04/03/2026

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

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

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Hampden Division Docket No. HD26P0528EA Estate of: Peter James Hogan Date of Death: January 09, 2026 INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLIC INFORMATION NOTICE To all persons interested in the

above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Kelley J Bean of Chicopee, MA.**

Kelley J Bean of Chicopee, MA Julie L Hogan of Hadley, 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. 04/03/2026

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Hampden Probate and Family Court 50 State Street Springfield, MA 01103 (413)748-7758 Docket No. HD24P1533EA Estate of: Mary F. Provost Date of Death: 03/31/2024 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

To all interested persons: A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will** has been filed by **Louis A. D'Amarino of Taunton, 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 **Louis A. D'Amarino, Esq. of Taunton, MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **With Personal 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 04/17/2026.** 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. Stoudemire**, First Justice of this Court. Date: March 24, 2026 **Rosemary A Saccomani**, Register of Probate 04/03/2026

The Holyoke Sun
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Special Commission on the public health effects of xylazine submits final report

BOSTON – This week, the Special Commission on the Public Health Effects of Xylazine officially submitted its final report to the General Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, concluding months of review, expert testimony, and collaboration between Commissioners to examine the rise of xylazine as an adulterant in the Commonwealth's illicit drug supply. The submission of the report comes after the Commission conducted its fifth and final public meeting during which members discussed the final report and subsequently voted unanimously to approve it.

Established by the Legislature to assess the public health and safety concerns associated with xylazine, the 13-member Commission met for the first time in June

of 2025. Representative Mindy Domb (D-Amherst) and Senator John Velis (D-Westfield), chairs of the Joint Committee on Mental Health, Substance Use and Recovery, served as co-chairs of the Commission. Over the course of its work, the Commission brought together lawmakers, state officials, clinicians, non-clinical workers, public safety experts, substance use professionals, veterinarians, pharmacists, and community stakeholders, to review the public health and safety consequences of xylazine. The Commission worked to develop findings and recommendations to address xylazine exposure and wound care needs, longterm health outcomes, appropriate overdose responses, and challenges for emergency and frontline

providers. The Commission and its working groups also examined regulatory gaps, training and educational needs, veterinary and pharmaceutical oversight issues, and the rapidly evolving streetdrug supply.

"The final report of the Commission reflects the diligent work of dedicated Commission members and staff. I'm confident that its findings and recommendations will support residents and policy makers to better understand, identify, and respond to the harms posed by xylazine's presence in the illicit drug supply. It has been an honor to lead this work alongside my colleague and co-chair Senator John Velis. Informed by experts and stakeholders from across the Commonwealth, the Commission has produced a

meaningful and timely report to support individual and public health and increase our ability to respond to xylazine and other adulterants in the illicit drug supply," said Chair Mindy Domb.

"This report offers strong recommendations to improve community-level and system interventions for people struggling with addiction and reduce the serious health risks posed by xylazine. Most importantly, the report provides a comprehensive example for how the Commonwealth can respond swiftly to other harmful emerging contaminants in the drug supply to ultimately save lives," noted the Office of Senator John C. Velis, who is currently on military deployment with the Massachusetts

National Guard. "Senator Velis is honored to have served as co-chair of this Special Commission alongside Representative Domb and appreciates her steadfast leadership of the Commission, particularly since his deployment began."

The final report outlines a comprehensive set of recommendations aimed at improving public health readiness, strengthening harm reduction and treatment infrastructure, enhancing public health surveillance across state systems, and providing more robust support to communities, frontline providers, and first responders. Recommendations highlight the importance of coordinated clinical guidance, expanded community-based services, tailored training opportuni-

ties, and public education initiatives designed to ensure that residents, families, and providers can better identify risks associated with xylazine exposure and respond more effectively.

Chair Domb and the Office of Senator Velis noted their appreciation to Commissioners for their hard work and participation, and to the Speaker of the House of Representatives, Senate President, and all appointing authorities of the Commission. Both legislative offices noted their hope that the findings and recommendations serve as a foundational resource as the Commonwealth continues to respond to emerging drug supply trends and their impacts on individuals and communities across Massachusetts.

CUTS, from page 1

board in additional resources that the HCSO has provided in the past.

Changes coming to Holyoke

To further understand these ongoing changes, Holyoke Chief Brian Keenan sat down with the Holyoke Sun in an exclusive interview earlier this week to provide insight into how the HPD has adjusted since the initial report came to light, while also noting that no matter what happens going forward, he and his department will continue to offer support for Cocchi and thanked him for everything he provided to the

city, while offering reassurance that the HPD will continue to function at the highest level of public service for citizens. "He's our partner, we support him, and were thankful for him and his deputies, and the great work done by all," Keenan said.

He then pivoted to discuss the positions that have now been cut, and what this means to the city.

"First, the Sheriff's department once provided deputies for large-scale events such as the Holyoke St. Patrick's Day Parade and the Road Race, but what was really important was our partnership with the resource

center that we have, which was a product of the combined efforts of the HCSO and HPD working in conjunction with each other," Keenan said. To further add context, Cocchi once provided two deputies who were instrumental in helping operate programs to assist and facilitate at-risk individuals with addiction treatment. That unit alone provided more than 2,800 outreach contacts, 338 transports to treatment facilities, along with recording and logging 1049 referrals, which was vital in helping reduce overdoses in the city by a 18% margin, but due to the cuts,

these programs are now gone, something Keenan confirmed.

He then noted that despite the moving parts, amid the cuts, the HPD moves forward, but did admit that challenges do lie ahead, and he will miss the accessibility of having Cocchi at any time.

"We will work around anything, and when it comes to these larger events, we will figure out how to maximize resources and leverage other partnerships," Keenan said. "It's just so much easier to pick up the phone and contact Sheriff Cocchi, because Cocchi is always responsive 24 hours a day, and he's just

been a phenomenal partner and resource for Holyoke, but in the short term were going to continue to make as many contacts as we can, and were going to continue to do the work we have been."

Keenan, however, did note and offer a bit of trepidation that he worries that, among the future cuts, Cocchi could look to cut or trim, or disband his Holyoke Safe Neighborhood Initiative, as an additional 22 million still needs to be removed, something he reflected on.

"That program is a great beacon of reassurance for hundreds of Holyoke Youth, who don't have anywhere

to go, and he has basketball leagues, among other opportunities, and safe havens for kids to be kids, so in all, it creates an opportunity for positive interaction, and your left with what is truly a crucial program for the city of Holyoke, which also again, we have to remember it's funded by Cocchi, and at this moment I don't know what's going to happen, but I pray to god that doesn't get cut," Keenan said.

As of this moment, Phase 2 of Cocchi's reduction plan hasn't been revealed, but once an announcement is made, we will have additional updates in a future edition.

SALARY, from page 1

of \$170,746.

City Solicitor Lisa Ball listed at No. 79 at \$109,956. And Mayor Joshua Garcia did not appear on the list of top 100 earners at all. The 100th top salary, which went to a member of the police department was \$99,720.

On the school side, Erin Linville, a member of the Central Office, was the top earner for 2025. She earned \$165,503. Holyoke High School Principal Lori McKenna came in second at \$154,761, while the incoming superintendent Jackie Glasheen was third at \$154,566. That salary was for Glasheen serving as the assistant superintendent.

The majority of the top salaries on the school side are for members of the central office administration or school

administration.

The interim superintendent of schools, Anthony Soto, came in at No. 28 with a salary of \$112,900.

The 100th highest salary came in at \$91,613.

High salaries climbing higher are a concern for the city of Holyoke between contractual obligations for administrators who have multi-year contracts that stipulate raises, and the multiple unions such as police, fire, teachers, and public works employees that also get regular raises and step increases, driving costs for employees even higher.

The budget process will be continuing over the next few months for both side of the city budget. However, this will be the first year in a decade that the school committee and city will have full say over the school district budget.

HOUSING, from page 3

ward to the benefits that these investments will yield—strengthening the community, fostering local pride, and driving Holyoke's continued momentum as a place where people want to live, work, and thrive.

This initiative exemplifies public-private partnership and highlights the impact of the HDIP—a state program designed to help Gateway Cities like Holyoke expand their housing stock, stabilize neighborhoods, promote economic growth, and encourage residential investment through targeted incentives for market rate development. Notably, this project builds on prior successes as it is not the first HDIP-supported development in Holyoke, underscoring the city's growing momentum in housing innovation.

C Elliott Developers, led by husband-and-wife team Chris and Cristie Elliott, brings both vision and experience to Holyoke's revitalization. Through Chris's extensive work with Elliott Fire Sprinkler Systems, the team saw firsthand the acute need for quality, safe housing in the city—often encountering aging, vacant properties lacking modern fire safety and updated amenities. Their commitment to life safe-

ty and local investment was demonstrated in their first major redevelopment project, completed between 2020 and 2022. Building on that success, they launched the 97 Maple Street project in 2024, transforming a property that had stood vacant for 17 years into vibrant, modern homes. Each unit features state-of-the-art fire sprinkler systems, fire alarm monitoring, new insulation and windows, and updated mechanical systems, reflecting the organization's dedication to both safety and resident well-being.

The completion of their first project, a two-year renovation of a vacant building, marks a significant milestone for the developers. Unlike larger firms, C Elliott Developers emphasizes its local roots and commitment to the Holyoke community. The company prioritizes using local suppliers and minority-owned contractors, ensuring investment remains within the local economy.

This development aligns with findings from a Better Cities Project study, which indicates that new market-rate housing can ease financial pressure on existing tenants by increasing supply.

Applications for the residences at 97 Maple Street opened in early March, with a proposed move-in date in early April.

AWARDS, from page 1

Spirit of the Parade
In Loving Memory of
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Hot Tamales

People's Choice Award
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Westfield High School
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2026 PARADE FLOAT AWARD WINNERS

Grand Prize
Dr. Elmer J. Harrington
Memorial Award
West Springfield -
"Prosperity"

Best Colleen Float
Daniel E. Tierney
Memorial Award
Springfield - "Dublinia"

1st Prize - Irish Theme
William C. Lunney
Memorial Award
Sons of Erin - "Coming to
the Shores of America"

2nd Prize - Irish Theme
John T. Sheehan
Memorial Award
John Boyle O'Reilly Club -
"Woven in Irish Spirits"

3rd Prize - Irish Theme
Shaun Ferriter
Memorial Award
Agawam -
"Walk the Board to Blarney"



Ancient Order of the Hibernians (AOH/LAOH) - "St. Brigid's Float"

1st Prize - Patriotic Theme
William "Buck" Ford
Memorial Award
Springfield Lodge of Elks -
"Taste the Freedom -
250 Years of
Sweet Independence"

2nd Prize - Patriotic Theme
Henry P. Dowd
Memorial Award
Unity Dance Spectrum -
"Celebrating 30 Years and
250 Years of the USA"

3rd Prize - Patriotic Theme
Vincent Brown
Memorial Award
South Hadley -
"Let Freedom Be"



1st Prize - Open Theme
John E. Dowd
Memorial Award
Smith Vocational and
Agricultural Float

2nd Prize - Open Theme
John T. Sheehan
Memorial Award
Dean Career & Technical
Education

3rd Prize - Open Theme
Mary Sheehan
Memorial Award
Springfield Puerto Rican
Parade Committee

1st Prize - Religious Theme
John K. Bowler
Memorial Award
Mater Dolorosa -
"Celebrating 120 Years"

2nd Prize - Religious Theme
Lila Courtney
Memorial Award
AOH/LAOH -
"St. Brigid's Float"

3rd Prize - Religious Theme
Jericho -
"Our Favorite Things"

The St. Patrick's Committee of Holyoke extends its sincere congratulations to all award recipients and thanks every participating unit for contributing to another unforgettable parade.

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Safety first: Extra bag coming to baseball

By Gregory A. Scibelli
gscibelli@turley.com

Over the past decade, safety has been a key theme for many of the rule changes that come through either the National Federation of High Schools, or the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association.

Rule changes have centered around taking care of athletes, limiting unsafe play, and especially anything that can result in concussions.

Years ago, softball implemented an orange bag, a safety bag, at first base. It's more commonly known as a double bag since there are literally two. The orange bag is directly to the right of first base and is mostly for the runner's use.

Any runner running out a ground ball in a way where they would run through first base, utilize the second bag, typically colored orange. The runner is required to step on the orange bag while the fielder can use the standard white bag. The purpose has been to avoid collisions between a hustling runner and the first baseman, who could get

carried in a different direction by an errant throw. The second bag puts a little space between the runner and the fielder.

After seeing success with safety in softball, the double bag is coming to high school baseball. The NFHS is making the base a requirement for high schools beginning in 2027. However, several high schools, including Agawam and South Hadley, have opted to install the double bags this season and implement the new rules to help high school students get used to playing with them before the rule is fully implemented.

Some schools will wait until next year depending on the time it takes to install another anchor for the double bag.

High school umpires are also being educated on the new rules concerning using the double bag in a baseball game. Andy Rogers, who is the coordinator and assignor for high school games, said it has been a part of recent meetings with umpires to prepare for this year. There are nuances to the double bag rule that umpires will need

to enforce.

Among them, while the standard practice is that runners running through first base such as in the situation of trying to beat out a ground ball will use the orange bag and fielders trying to record a force out will utilize the white bag, there are couple of exceptions.

One is the dropped third strike. If there is a dropped third strike and a catcher throwing on the outside of the baseline to first base, the first baseman is allowed to utilize the orange bag to field the throw and record the out. The runner, in this situation, can use either base.

After a runner has run through first base, typically after beating out a ground ball, that runner must come back and touch the white bag. If the runner comes back and touches the orange bag, that runner is in play once they touch the orange bag and can be tagged out.

On situations like a clean base hit, a batter/runner who heads for first and rounds the bag, will utilize the white bag. But a runner running out a ground ball who touches the white



Turley photos by Gregory A. Scibelli
Softball has utilized the double first base bags for safety for many years.



Now the double first base is coming to high school baseball fields.

bag instead of the orange bag could be called out on appeal because it can be treated like missing a base.

While the normal white base is the border of fair territory, the orange bag is in foul territory. If a batted ball hits the orange bag, the ball will be called foul. A ball that hits the white bag or rolls over it is still fair.

The second bag at first base is orange in most cases,

but can be another color.

For 2026, players playing on fields that have the double first base bag will use them with the rules that come with them. Adult leagues in the region have pledged to observe the rules of the double bag if they play on fields that have them. Most adult leagues go by MLB rules, which do not require a double bag at first base.

Tough start for boys volleyball

HOLYOKE — The Holyoke High School boys volleyball team has played two games to start the 2026 season, and unfortunately have suffered losses in both of them.

The Knights have won just one set in the two defeats, which happened on Tuesday afternoon against Springfield International Charter School.

Holyoke lost to Sci-Tech 3-0 on Friday, Mar. 27 followed by a 3-1 defeat against SICS on Tuesday.

The Knights are scheduled to face Southwick on Friday, April 10 at home at 5 p.m.

How to contact the Sports Editor

Have the scoop on a local sports story? Want to submit a team photo? Please send all sports related press releases and information to Sports Editor at: sports@turley.com or call, (413) 283-8393.

FERNANDEZ, from page 1

sure — it had been a while since I played and I had never even left the country. But I had to think about my goals, and I've always told myself I'd play football as long as I could if given the opportunity. I felt like this was that opportunity, so I decided to take the chance."

He took the challenge and joined the FFFA D1 league. He says the competition is pretty good, and each team in the league can bring two American players to the team. He even found himself up against a former NFL player during one game in the league.

"I recently played against Sterling Sheffield, who played for the Cincinnati Bengals," Fernandez said. "Playing in France is definitely different because the sport is still growing here, so sometimes you have to be patient, but it also gives you the chance to share knowledge and help develop players using what you learned in the U.S."

"As of now, I'll be staying in France until June if we make the playoffs. After that, it depends on how well I perform — it could mean an invitation back or possibly an offer from another team. I'm just focused on improving and making the most of the opportunity."

But I had to think about my goals, and I've always told myself I'd play football as long as I could if given the opportunity. I felt like this was that opportunity, so I decided to take the chance."

- Gabriel Fernandez



Gabriel Fernandez has been brought to play in a European football league.

Submitted photos