

Legal Notices

GRANBY PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Granby Planning Board will conduct a Public Hearing on **January 5, 2026 at 5:35 P.M.** in the Old Carnegie Library (Top Floor Meeting Room), 1 Library Lane, Granby, MA, to consider an application submitted by Dan's Construction, 715 West Street, Ludlow, MA 01056, for approval of a Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled **MUNSING ESTATES**, a proposed subdivision of seventy-six (76) residential lots located on approximately 157 acres Zoned Single Family Residence (RS) located generally on the north-erly side of Carver Street at the Belchertown town line (also identified as Assessor's Map 17, Block B, Lots 15.4 & 16). The complete applications and plans are available for public inspection during regular business hours (8:00AM – 12:00 PM, Tuesday-Thursday) at the 1 Library Lane (top floor), Granby, MA 01033. and at the fol-

lowing website: <https://www.granby-ma.gov/planning-board/pages/public-hearing-notice>
Anyone wishing informa-tion and/or to be heard on this matter should appear at the time and place designated.
James Trompke, Chair
Granby Planning Board
12/12, 12/19/25

**Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Hampshire Division
Docket No.
HS25P0662EA
Estate of:
William Sheldon Brunault, Sr.
Also Known As:
Bill Brunault,
William S. Brunault, Sr.
Date of Death:
August 25, 2025
INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE**
To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Carly R. Brunault of South Hadley,**

MA.
Carly R. Brunault of South Hadley, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Rep-resentative of the estate to serve **without surety** on the bond.
The estate is being adminis-tered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uni-form Probate Code without su-pervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but inter-ested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representa-tive 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 Repre-sentatives appointed under in-formal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner. 12/19/2025

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Vote in the winter of 2027, where, if passed, they will continue on to the detailed design, and begin construc-tion bidding between spring to winter of 2028, with the goal of construction and opening the school complete for fall of 2030.
“The School Building Committee was asked, ‘What are you looking for in a po-tential elementary building project?’ And so, members of [the committee] answered with [words] like efficient, functional, educational needs, fiscally responsible, pride care, compassion, and safe,” said Superintendent Jennifer Voyik.
Mosier serves grades two through four, with a poten-tial reconfiguration of grades one through five, addressing the diverse and growing stu-dents’ needs.
Mosier also emphasizes social-emotional learning and having a strong founda-tion in literacy, math, science, and integrated arts, as well as programming that includes special education services, counseling, OT/PT, ELL, and intervention supports.
With an added emphasis on these services and ideas, there is a need for more

space to provide programs in small group rooms, spe-cialized spaces, and sensory support that follow the above, as well as accounting for the increased demand for STEM/STEAM, and hands-on learn-ing.
Right now, the existing building and systems need to be reviewed, and there needs to be a survey update and testing for has been review-ing options.
“The first option is just to code upgrade and repairs, then there are two options that talk about addition and renovation,” said Voyik. Other options include new con-struction on the existing site or new construction on the middle school.
The first option would mean the original building would remain the same, but necessary fixes and code re-pairs would be made.
The second option would have additions and renova-tions on the existing site, with conditions to change depend-ing on whether there is a re-configuration of grades.
For the total costs, the code upgrades and basic re-pairs cost \$40-\$50 million for construction costs, and in total project costs are \$50-\$55 million. For the addition/renovations at the Mosier site, it is estimated to be \$66-

\$90 million for construction costs, and \$80-\$115 million for total project costs.
For new construction at Mosier, the construction costs are estimated \$75-\$105 million, and the total project costs are \$90-\$124 mil-lion. For new construction at Michael E. Smith Middle School, construction costs are estimated to be \$77-\$100 million, with total project costs being \$92-\$120 million.
“Remember, we’re in a program with MSBA, there is reimbursement, so that is not the total cost to the town, but the total cost of the project,” said Voyik. “And these estimates will get closer and more fine-tuned as we go throughout the process.”
As the project moves forward over the next six months, there will be com-munity forums for the town to gather for updated infor-mation and time to ask ques-tions before the official Special Town Meeting vote in the winter of 2027.
You can find more infor-mation on their website for more updates, and you can also email them with ques-tions or to be added to their emailing list by contacting shbuilds@shschools.com, and you can follow them on Facebook, @SouthHadley-Schools.

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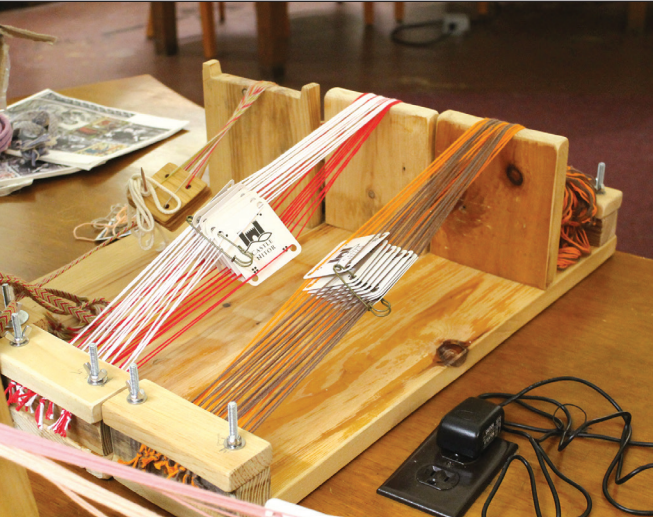
back to the Viking Age. At-tendees were guided through the process step by step and left with a small woven piece of their own creation, turning historical study into a tangi-ble takeaway.
The program was led by Allison Pettengill of Castle Nitor, who founded the or-ganization in 2021 with the goal of bringing history to life through interactive craft instruction. Pettengill ex-plained that Castle Nitor’s mission centers on helping people connect with the ev-eryday lives of those who lived in the past, rather than focusing solely on major his-torical figures or events.
“Our goal is to get people more hands-on with history,” Pettengill said. “We do a lot of library programs like this where we teach historical crafts in a concrete, hands-on way. People get to actually do the thing instead of just sit-ting and listening to a lecture, and that helps them connect with the past in a very real, physical way.”

Tablet weaving, the eve-ning’s featured craft, is an intricate technique that uses small, flat tablets to twist and interlace threads into narrow woven bands. While archaeo-logical evidence shows tablet weaving was commonly used as trim and decoration on gar-ments, its full range of histor-ical uses remains a subject of debate.
“There are examples of tablet weaving found in Vi-king graves,” Pettengill said. “Historically, we can really only document it as trim and decoration. There’s a lot of debate about whether it was used for garters, belts, or straps, because most of what we have left are tiny frag-ments sewn onto clothing... sometimes only two or three inches long.”
According to Pettengill, the fragility of organic mate-rials means that many prac-tical uses of tablet weaving may have degraded over time, leaving modern researchers with only partial evidence. Recreating these techniques today, she noted, plays an im-



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The sign from the Castle Nitor Tablet Weaving.



The pre-set Castle Nitor looms that Pettengill brought to teach Tablet Weaving.

portant role in historical un-derstanding.
“By practicing this work, you’re helping keep these crafts alive,” she said. “It also helps archaeologists under-stand what they’re looking at when they dig something up. Is this woven fabric? Is it tablet weaving? There are even tablet-woven edges and hems on fabric, so there’s a lot more going on than peo-ple realize.”
Although this marked the first tablet weaving workshop hosted at the Gaylord Memo-rial Library, Castle Nitor has previously offered a variety of hands-on history programs at the library. Past classes have included chain mail making, Viking wire weaving, long-sword-related textile work, and drop spinning, an event Pettengill recalled fondly

for transforming the library space with yarn strung across the room.
Pettengill, who has been working with textile and his-torical crafts for most of her life, said her passion grew from childhood sewing pro-jects and later involvement in Renaissance fairs, where she made clothing while her hus-band worked with chain mail. That lifelong interest eventu-ally led to the formal creation of Castle Nitor.
Castle Nitor will return to the Gaylord Memorial Li-brary with another program in January, though specific details were not immediately available. More information about upcoming classes and events can be found on the or-ganization’s website, castle-nitor.com, as well as through library program listings.



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Friday, December 26 at 2 PM for January 1 issue

- Country Journal • The Register • Wilbraham-Hampden Times • Agawam Advertiser News

Monday, December 29 at 2 PM for January 1 issue

- Sentinel • The Journal Register • Ware River News • Barre Gazette

Tuesday, December 30 at 2 PM for January 2 issue

- Quaboag Current • Town Reminder • The Holyoke Sun • Chicopee Register

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CLUES ACROSS

1. American automotive titan

4. Tire term

7. Two-year-old sheep

10. Indigenous people of Thailand

11. Anti-Soviet Cold War group

12. Actress de Armas

13. Not moving

15. Cool!

16. Plants of the arum family

19. Connected with touch

21. Pen stain

23. Monetary units

24. School kids’ art project

25. Early Bell Canada executive

26. Sword

27. Hates

30. Fixed in one

place

34. Pie ___ mode

35. Moved swiftly on foot

36. Carrier on vehicle

41. A path to get through

45. “Rule, Britannia” composer

46. Spiritual leader

47. Flowing

50. Respectful compliments

54. Cure

55. Soft, lightweight fabric

56. Building material

57. Japanese delicacy

59. A way to cause to be swollen

60. One and only

61. You might get one in summer

62. Wreath

63. Thus far

64. They ___

65. Employee reference number

CLUES DOWN

1. Policemen (French)

2. Toy dog

3. Intestinal condition

4. Muscular weaknesses

5. Helps little firms

6. Alphabetical lists

7. Takes down

8. Facilitates

9. Ethnic people of Ethiopia

13. Engine additive

14. Explorers group

17. Written account

18. Consumed

20. Opposite of first

22. No (slang)

27. Government lawyers

28. NY Giants great

29. Small amount

31. A way to save for your future

32. Fall behind

33. Midway between northeast and east

37. Head pain

38. Wildly popular sport

39. “Princess Diaries” actress Hathaway

40. Boat race

41. About fish

42. Nursemaid

43. Able to be marketed

44. Not as large

47. Parts per billion (abbr.)

48. Paddle

49. Oneness

51. Bitter chemical

52. Not around

53. Very fast airplane

58. Main tributary of the Rhine