

National Night Out brings in hundreds

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BELCHERTOWN – Once a year, the Police Departments around the country get ready to host a National Night Out, an opportunity for the community to gather, and get to know their first responders in a fun and care-free way.

NNO's are meant to be a time of community bonding and partnership, and this was certainly accomplished at Belchertown's Night Out last

week.

Hundreds of people came to enjoy free snacks, hot dogs from the Police department, and candy from the various booths from local businesses, as well as a chance to pet Comfort Dogs Oliver from Belchertown and Auggie from Amherst.

Amherst Police, Belchertown Fire Department, Christopher Heights, North Brookfield Savings Bank, Belchertown's Cultural Council and Council on Aging, the Youth Football and Cheer teams, and many

more groups and organizations had their booths set up with resources and free items to enjoy.

"My favorite part about NNO is being able to see everyone come together. NNO wouldn't be possible without the help of all the organizations that take their time to come out and educate the community about their organization/program," said Officer Draine Colon Rivera. "I bring and hope to bring more organizations/program

that members of our community can benefit from and are accessible for Belchertown residents."

There were a total of 35 vendors that came, this year, and Rivera and the rest of the department to see even more come in.

There was also a dunk



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Kris and Larissa Lynds, posing with some big smiles at their tent for the community yard sale.

Community yard sale raises \$4K for senior center

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BELCHERTOWN – Yard sales are fun ways to not only get some much-needed decluttering done, but also is an excellent way to find some new treasures without spending a fortune.

Kris and Larissa Lynds started a new tradition of a community yard sale last year, and brought it back this year, with the main idea of the community yard sales being to raise money for local organizations.

"It means everything. To have more houses means that more people believe in the event, and that more and more residents want to help in the community where they see a need," said Lynds.

90 households total joined the community yard sale, whether with their home addresses on the map, or they set up tents on the field by the senior center, all ready to participate in the effort to raise money for some good causes.

"Helping to support the senior center means so much to me; a sentiment that Larissa and I believe should be shared by everyone. We all grow old, it's an

inevitability," said Lynds. "Resources like the senior center and their friendly and outgoing staff make the transition of aging nearly painless. Being able to give back is something I truly cherish."

"We feel incredibly fortunate and are truly appreciative that The Senior Center has been selected this year to receive the proceeds from the Community Yard Sale," said Senior Center Director Jessica Langlois. "With local and state budgets being tight and potential federal cuts to grants on the horizon, we are thankful for every bit of support we receive."

Lynds took into consideration a lot of the feedback he received from last year's community yard sale, the first annual, and incorporated it into the maps, which he printed on larger paper to be easier to read, and will reach out to the people

"I'd have to say (my favorite part is) meeting new people, and the stories that are shared is my favorite thing about yard sale'ing," said Lynds. "The amount of shoppers who took time out of their day to speak with us, share an

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The wonderful officers who make up the team of Belchertown Police Officers, as well as the members of the Hampshire County Sheriff's Department and their dogs.

Tri-board meeting crafted insurance solution

By Melina Bourdeau
Correspondent

BELCHERTOWN – Belchertown municipal leaders have crafted a solution to address a \$900,000 health insurance budget deficit, avoiding taxpayer overrides while maintaining critical services.

In a nearly two-hour meeting involving the Selectboard, School Committee and Finance Committee, officials proposed borrowing \$540,000 from the town's stabilization fund, with the remaining 40% absorbed by existing town and school budgets.

Selectboard member Nicole Miner, who has a professional background in health insurance, criticized the Hampshire County Group Insurance Trust's financial management.

"In my line of work, we always recommend six to 12 months of reserve funding," Miner said.

The proposed plan includes repaying the borrowed funds over three years using free cash, ensuring long-term fiscal stability. Town Manager Steve Williams emphasized the strategic approach.

"We have a stabilization fund for emergencies," he said.

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Car show raises money for Lions Club

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BELCHERTOWN – The beautiful weekend weather brought people out all over

town for the community yard sale, but also the car show with over 230 different cars and motorcycles packing the lawn.

"Seeing these top-notch quality vehicles come pouring onto the Town Common to support the Lions Club's fundraising endeavors is certainly very heartwarming and the highlight of the show itself for me," said Michael Mathras,

For the second annual Cruisin' on the Common event, the Belchertown Lions Club worked hard as a team

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TURLEY PHOTO BY EMILY-ROSE PAPPAS

A beautiful shade of green sparkling in the sun on the 1935 Dodge Brothers Coupe.

BOAT's Helping Hands team created mural to highlight overdose awareness

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BELCHERTOWN – One of the ways we can share ideas and raise awareness is through art, the very thing that draws us together as a community, and shares with the world complex ideas and messages in stunning arrays of color.

Belchertown Overcoming Adversity Together, or BOAT, with the help of their Helping Hands student team, created and painted a mural for overdose awareness at the Town Beach.

"The Helping Hands is a student group that has about 12 student members from Belchertown High School. The general mission of the group is to provide students with a platform in which they can learn, grow, and connect with the community through substance use prevention efforts, education activities, and mental health awareness," said Alene Motta, who directs the Helping Hands students. The Belchertown High

School recently joined the initiative The 84 Movement, where youth across Massachusetts can learn about tobacco education and awareness. There are 60 chapters across the state, and all share the driving passion and goal of ending nicotine usage.

"The 84 awarded The Creative Spark grant to these students who proposed the idea of creating a mural centered around being nicotine-free," said Motta. "This project was completed on the weekends in May and June of this year. The space was generously offered by the Belchertown Recreation Department."

All students at the Belchertown High School are welcome to join Helping Hands, and join a group of 12 teens who share a passion and drive to help others make healthy choices.

"I am proud of the students for taking the initiative to get involved in their community and balancing their busy schedules to make it all work. They do a great job with all of



TURLEY PHOTO BY EMILY-ROSE PAPPAS

Helping Hands students Paige Dias, Racquel Pogoda, and Hayden Bressette with their mural.

our projects," said Motta. "I feel honored to be the student advisor of the Helping Hands group. We are learning and growing together."

"It was a lot of fun to design the mural," said Hayden Bressette.

"It's a message for this world, not just here in town," said Paige Dias.

"You get a lot of opportunities to do things you wouldn't have been able to, and you learn a lot," said Racquel Pogoda.

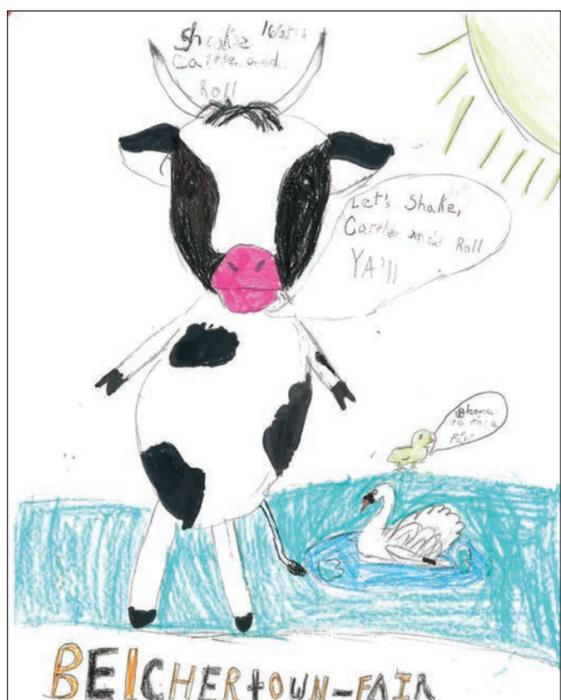
The Helping Hands students worked hard to plan, design, paint the background, and paint the planets, stars, and words on the mural, their effort revealing a stunning final mural result.

The students work together on community service activities like volunteering at community events and at initiatives, as well as at environmental cleanups, and spreading awareness to their peers as they go.

"The students will be partic-

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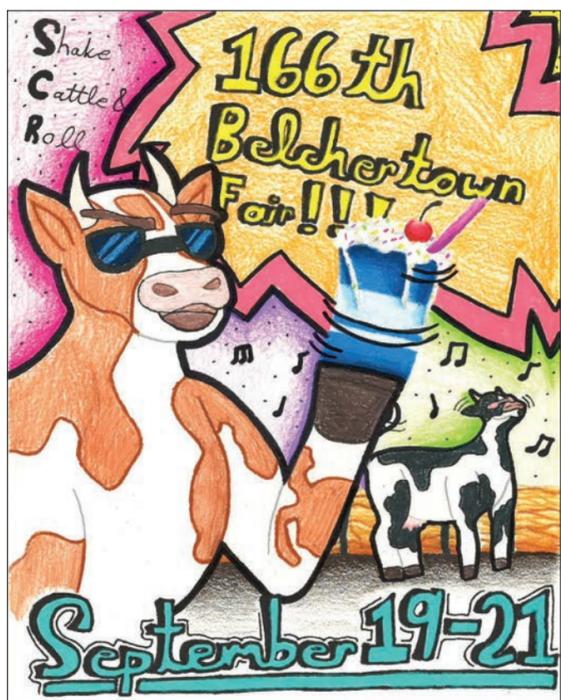
The 2025 Belchertown Fair Posters chosen



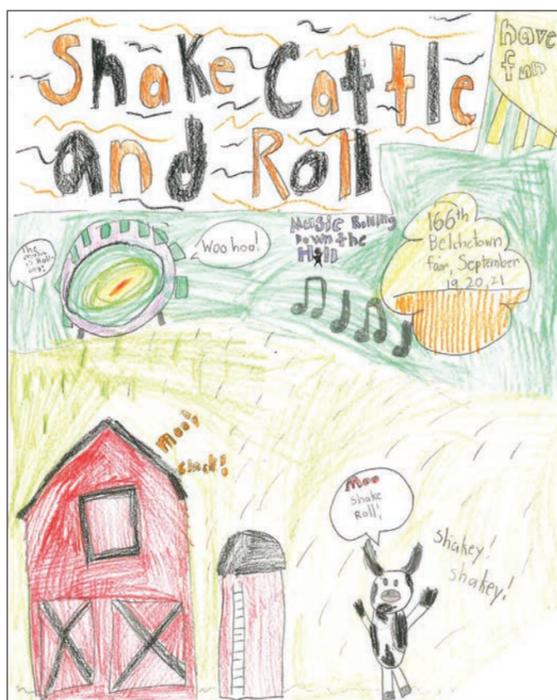
Blake F., in 2nd grade at Swift River Elementary.



Natalie Rose, senior at Belchertown High School.



Tahlia Nesbitt, a sophomore at Belchertown High School.



Vera Dube, in 2nd grade at Swift River Elementary.

BELCHERTOWN – The Belchertown Fair committee would like to thank the following students (AY 2024-25) for submitting artwork chosen to represent the theme of “Shake, Rattle and Roll!”

Blake F, 2nd grade student at Swift River Elementary School; Natalie Rose, 12th grade student at BHS; Tahlia Nesbitt, 10th grade student at BHS and Vera Dube, 2nd grade student at Swift River Elementary School.

The artwork will be featured on posters which can be found at locations around town.

Each student will receive a cash prize, a wristband for use on Friday night, and a copy of their poster. Honorable mention also goes to Joy Lian, 9th grade student at BHS whose artwork will appear in the Events Booklet. Thank you to each and every student that took the time to create and submit artwork.

Public comment to begin in Selectboard meetings

By Melina Bourdeau
Correspondent

BELCHERTOWN – In a move to increase government transparency and public engagement, the Selectboard unanimously approved a new policy allowing public comments during all regular and special meetings, marking a significant shift in the town’s municipal governance approach.

The decision, made during the board’s Aug. 4 meeting, will permit residents up to two minutes to speak within a 15-minute period at the beginning of each meeting, mirroring guidelines used by the local school department.

“In all the years that I’ve been working for the town, I don’t ever remember an agenda” with consistent public comment periods, said Town Manager Steve Williams. “I think sometimes people in the audience start talking, and it’s up to the chair whether or not they want to allow them to continue talking.”

Board member Nicole Miner directly moved to implement the policy, which was quickly seconded and approved.

“I support this wholeheartedly,” Miner said, emphasizing the importance of public participation.

Board members discussed the policy’s potential impact, with one member noting the need to balance public input with meeting efficiency.

“I want to make sure that we don’t spend every meeting here until late,” said Selectboard Chair Lesa

Lessard Pearson, while still supporting the initiative.

Another board member argued for consistency across town committees.

“I think if we stay consistent... for every committee, not just us, that’s something that will come to me for every committee,” said Selectboard member Jonathan Ritter.

Board member Jen Turner also pointed out an additional avenue for public engagement, reminding residents that “all our contact information is available on the website” for those who cannot attend meetings.

The decision comes after recent meetings where public input seemed particularly crucial. One board member noted that during a recent contentious meeting, a structured public comment period could have provided a more orderly method of discussion.

The policy represents a significant step towards increased municipal transparency, with board members explicitly acknowledging the importance of public dialogue.

“This is a step that should be taken to dialog and transparency that we all strive for,” said Lessard Pearson.

Residents will now have a formal opportunity to address the Selectboard, with the board reserving the right to manage the comment period to ensure meetings remain productive and focused.

The new policy will take effect immediately, providing Belchertown residents with a more direct line of communication to their local government.

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Arc Point Brewing to celebrate one-year anniversary Saturday

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BELCHERTOWN – Having a spot for a good drink is always good, and having one right in town, where it's run by three best friends and veterans, is even better.

Owners Dave Pare, Chris Eldridge, and Chris Peterson had a goal in mind to begin a brewery together, and kept their idea, getting together to start Arc Point Brewery, which is named in reference to the GPS systems the aircraft in the Air Force uses, and that Edridge and Peterson use.

Arc Point Brewing began a year ago on Aug. 16 on Front Street, and since then, the 15-barrel brewery has hosted food trucks, events, and more, like the Polar Plunge in January, and has also partnering in fundraisers with the community and other organizations around them, showing their support for their neighbors in any way they can.

"The first year for any business is tough. Just making it to this point is a huge blessing," said Chris Eldridge. "Honestly, the best part to me is the fact that almost everyone we hired since day one is still here. They're such a great staff, and they have done such an amazing job to help us grow and make us better. We wouldn't have made it without them."

A new part of the brewery is the Mug Club, where peo-



TURLEY PHOTOS BY EMILY-ROSE PAPPAS
Chris Peterson and Dave Pare with the large brewing vats.



Katie Laflamme pouring a 20 oz mug of beer as part of the Mug Club.



You can order 32oz Crowlers to go, which they seal as a giant can, and also some swag like t-shirts, tanks, snow has, and thin hoodies.



The wall of 20oz glass mugs for people to become Mug Club members.

ple can become members of the club, receive a 20oz glass mug with a dog tag that has a number, and receive a t-shirt. Mug Club members also have access to private events that are hosted on Monday evenings on closed hours for members only, with catered meals and more.

"We try to be as community-oriented as we can," said Dave Pare. It's a way to expand our customer base, and also open them up to more. The regular glasses we serve are 16 ounces, so with these mugs, they get an extra four."

Mug Club members have become well-known, and the team has memorized the names with the numbers on the mugs, greeting them and finding their favorite drinks with their glass mug.

"Our regulars and Mug Club members have been such a vital part of our success, and being able to enjoy the day with them is going to be awesome," said Chris Eldridge.

Arc Point also has a special Beer-it-Forward program where patrons can purchase a drink for someone else and write their name and a message on the board.

The program has taken off, and much of it has been color-coded, with drinks being paid for in advance for the "community heroes", educators, police officers, firefighters, paramedics, and more.

They also have a Crawler program, where they have a canner and 36oz cans for people to take home whatever it is they like best home with them.

"Now, a year later, we've learned a lot more, but we're still looking for ways we can improve," said Pare. "We are looking for more events to do with the community, and looking forward to it."

Arc Point Brewing doesn't charge for hosting events during their open hours, and once a month hosts a vendor fair.

They are looking forward to their special 1-year event coming up this Saturday, August 16, where the community can come together to enjoy some special beers, including two collab beers with Great Awakening out of Westfield, a hazy IPA and a vanilla orange sour IPA, as well as a third special version of their flagship IPA, Journey.

"We've made a lot of friends we never would have met if we didn't open this brewery," said Pare. "It's great to see the vision come to life."

"It's 100% the people," said Chris Peterson. "It's awesome to come here on a Saturday when we have live music and sit and see all the families having a good time."

The anniversary party will also feature live music performances from bands Woodshed and Baby Driver, and the Rustic Fusion food truck will also be there with their famous eggrolls.

So, grab your lawn chairs, your friends, your family, and your eagerness to relax, and stop by somewhere local, and support veterans who gave their all for our country, and a little town called Belchertown.

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Firefighter's Association to host golf tournament

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a.m. For more information, visit the Belchertown Firefighters' Association Facebook page, send an email to Belchertown fire-association@gmail.com, or call Tanner Clark (413) 315-0003 or Kevin Vickers (413) 575-1072.

Scholarship awards given to five high school seniors

Pediatric & Adolescent Medicine awards The George F. Vitek Scholarship to a deserving high school senior with excellent academic achievement, dedication to their community and a plan to study in the field of science or medicine. This year we were able to award the

scholarship to five deserving students. Dr. Martins presented the 2025 George F. Vitek Scholarship to Ela Dias from Ludlow, who will be attending Quinnipiac University. Dr. Lareau presented the 2025 George F. Vitek Scholarship to Nina Gallagher from

Wilbraham, who will be attending Suffolk University. Dr. Kasper presented the 2025 George F. Vitek Scholarship to Victoria Gonzalez from Wilbraham, who will be attending Bowdoin College. Dr. Dewey presented the 2025 George F. Vitek Scholarship to

Lillian Knight from Ware, who will be attending the University of Rhode Island. Dr. Malik presented the 2025 George F. Vitek Scholarship to Rachele Morse from Monson, who will be attending Western New England University. Congratulations, we wish you all the best!

PUBLIC SAFETY

Belchertown Police Log

Editor's note: The following are brief explanations of select entries in the Belchertown Police log and arrests for the weeks of Aug. 1 through Aug. 7. The information was provided by a member of the police department based on the review of the detailed log summary. This feature is designed to provide context and explanation to some of the calls police respond to every day.

ARRESTS/SUMMONS

Monday, Aug. 4
11:07 a.m. – A 24-year-old Belchertown woman was issued a summons on charges of uninsured motor vehicle and unregistered motor vehicle. An officer on patrol ran a registration plate on the vehicle in front of them which came back as revoked for insurance. The officer stopped the vehicle and identified the operator. The plates were removed, and the vehicle was towed.

Tuesday, Aug. 5
1:30 p.m. – A 24-year-old Belchertown resident was issued a summons on charges of attaching plates, uninsured

motor vehicle and unregistered motor vehicle. An officer was advised a vehicle with attached plates pulled into a business. The officer located the vehicle, which was unoccupied. There was no registration sticker and no front plate. The back plate came back to another vehicle. The vehicle was towed from the scene. The operator was advised of why they were issued a summons.

ACCIDENTS/INCIDENTS

Friday, Aug. 1
2:01 p.m. – An officer took a report of fraud. An officer spoke with an employee from a local bank about a customer who was believed to be laundering money. The matter is under investigation.
8:44 p.m. – An officer took a report of fraud. A resident was contacted via email and the scammer identified themselves as a clergy person. They wanted gift cards. The person later realized it was a scam.

Saturday, Aug. 2
3:03 p.m. – An officer responded to assist Belchertown Fire and paramedics with person who was bitten by their dog.
4:57 p.m. – An officer responded to a George

Hannum Road business for an accident. A vehicle pulled out of a parking spot and struck a vehicle on its driver's side. The operator initially didn't want to file a report but later called back and did want one. There were no tows needed, and no injuries reported.

Sunday, Aug. 3
10:02 a.m. – An officer took a report of an alleged past assault. There was a delivery vehicle speeding then the driver came to stop and backed up before turning onto another street. Then a resident went into their truck to follow the vehicle to talk to the driver. They got into a verbal argument. The delivery driver had grabbed a bottle of mace and sprayed the resident in the back. They wanted the incident document. There was video of the delivery truck involved.

Monday, Aug. 4
1:48 p.m. – An officer spoke with juveniles on a trail at the rear of State Street when saw a suspicious person. The officer checked the area and couldn't locate the person.

Tuesday, Aug. 5
8:42 a.m. – A Dana Woods resident reported someone

stole a metal swing in their yard.

11:56 a.m. – An officer responded to an accident on Ware Road and Old Enfield Road. An operator said they didn't know what happened stopped and they said they stopped and didn't see a second vehicle. The operator going speed limit when the first vehicle struck the second. It was reported by witnesses that the second vehicle was not speeding and pulled out and hit vehicle two. Two people were transported to the hospital. Both vehicles were towed.

10:08 p.m. – An officer came across a crash with possible property damage at Amherst Road.

Wednesday, Aug. 6
1:47 p.m. – An officer responded to a report of an assault. An officer responded to a report of ongoing harassment. Then the officer responded back a second time. They spoke with the involved people who were given their rights how to apply for a harassment order.

6 p.m. – An officer responded to an accident on River Street. Two vehicles were going east on River Street when a vehicle in front stopped abruptly. The first vehicle was able to stop in time but not the second which rear ended the vehicle in front of it ne was rear ended by the other. No injuries were reported, and no tows were needed.

9:16 p.m. – An officer took a report of suspicious activity. There was a person trespassing. A person was walking around a resident's backyard. The resident said they knew the person previously.

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The meeting revealed systemic issues within the insurance trust, including a lack of aggregate stop-loss insurance and questionable rate-setting practices. Miner highlighted the trust's financial vulnerabilities, calling some practices "silly."

Superintendent Brian Cameron stressed the human impact of budget challenges. "Our kids need stability. Our employees need stability," he said. Potential cost-saving measures included closing Cold

Thursday, Aug. 7

2:22 a.m. – A be on the lookout message was put out for an incident of a vehicle failing to stop. Two vehicles failed to stop, a dirt bike and a mini-van south on Route 202. They said they were going 55 mph in a 50-mph zone. The minivan wasn't located. The officer saw a minivan that failed to stop for a red light, speeding and failed to stay in its lane. It was headed towards Granby. Granby Police were notified. Then turned its headlights off. The officer discontinued pursuit at the town line as it went into Granby.

6:14 a.m. – An officer took a past report of breaking and entering. The resident said a man was walking around the property then seemed to be looking at the windows. There was footage of the person near the air conditioning unit then left the camera view. The resident thought it was their neighbor.

10:10 a.m. – An officer responded Mill Valley Road accident involving a pedestrian and the involved vehicle left. There was a person laying in the grass on the side of the road. A witness said the involved vehicle was going north on Mill Valley Road and struck a person who was getting their mail. The vehicle was a black Audi with Massachusetts plate. The operator was described as a male with dark hair. The vehicle had a broken windshield, and the operator left the scene. A search of the area done but was not successful. A be on the lookout message was put out and statement forms were filled out by witness. The person was transported from the

scene.

1:14 p.m. – An officer responded to an accident at a Turkey Hill Road business. A vehicle parked in a parking space at a Turkey Hill Road business, then struck a vehicle parked in another spot. No injuries were reported, and no tows were needed.

Granby Police

Editor's Note: The Granby Police Department responded to 108 calls for the week of Aug. 1 through Aug. 7. Those arrested are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. The Granby Police Department provides all information.

Saturday, Aug. 2
7:36 p.m. – A resident called to report fireworks being shot off in the area. Police spoke with a homeowner and informed them of the laws.

Monday, Aug. 4
8:30 a.m. – A resident came to the station to report several harassing phone calls.

Tuesday, Aug. 5
5:53 a.m. – A motorist reported that they hit a utility pole. The pole and wires are across the road. Granby Police and Fire responded. There were no injuries. The road was closed until National Grid replaced the pole and a hazmat crew cleaned the area due to a transformer that leaked.

7:22 p.m. – A motorist reported that another vehicle struck their vehicle and left the scene. There were no injuries, and the other vehicle was not located.

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The Common was packed with cars of all colors of the rainbow.



Frank and Ann Sapowski with their 1962 Corvair Monza, with Rat Fink, a popular symbol on the classic car scene.



A stunning 1930 Ford Roadster decked out with flags.



Two vehicles in a beautiful shade of turquoise.



A lineup of Mustangs, perfect for a "Fast and Furious" film.



This looks like Bumblebee from the "Transformers" movie.



Motorcycles will always be welcome at a Car Show.



Perry Bechthold and his 1978 Dodge Challenger.



Above, John Cartelli with his 1968 Chevy Chevelle. Right, Bob Panke with his 1998 BMW Z3 Roadster, which belonged to his late sister.

TURLEY PHOTOS BY EMILY-ROSE PAPPAS

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of two different clubs, and fifty people together to get the planning, organizing, advertising, and cooking together.

The Lions Club functions in the community to provide for the various services, assistance, clubs, and organization in town, and the money they raise during their community events is for just that: the community.

The profits from the car show will be used for High School Seniors' scholarships

for Continuing Education, our four churches Food Pantries, Veterans' Affairs, fuel assistance, Senior Center, Girl Scouts, Scouting America, Rag Shag Parade, Youth Baseball, Aaron's Race, and Relay For Life for starters.

They also had their annual food wagon, where people could grab a bite to eat in the form of hot dogs, burgers, freshly made French fries, and of course, their classic meatball subs.

This year as well, there was an upgraded raffle

table with several baskets to choose from, as well as a 50/50 raffle that brought in even more to get up to the \$14,000 total.

"It was also wonderful to see the 25 winners' faces light up when they received their laser-engraved trophy plaques this year, a major upgrade from the standard stand-up trophies usually awarded at car shows," said Mathras.

The \$14,000 surpassed last year's fundraising by \$3500, bringing to the attention of the community just how

good this car show is as it strives to bring in funds to support the community, and everyone in it.

"Car shows are where you hear stories. Every car's got a story, and you can learn a lot here," said Bob Panek, who shared the story of his 1998 BMW and its story in his family.

The car show was a wonderful success, and stories will be told of the people met, the cars seen, and the future and what it will hold for the people this moment will benefit.



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OPINION

SOCIAL SECURITY Matters

By Russell Gloor

Can my wife get her full spousal benefit at 62 or must she wait?

Dear Rusty:

I'm 64 and my wife is 62. If my wife starts her own benefit now, she will get about \$700 on her own at 62. I will retire next year and claim Social Security when I am 65. SSA says my wife can draw \$1,100 under spousal benefits, so if she claims now will they give her spousal benefits of \$1,100 or does she need to wait until I claim at age 65 to get the \$1,100?

Signed:
Trying to Understand

Dear Trying:

If your wife is now 62, then her Full Retirement Age for Social Security purposes is age 67 and if she claims any SS benefit before reaching her FRA, the amount will be reduced for early claiming. If your wife were to claim now (before you), she would get only her own SS retirement amount (the \$700 amount), and that would be a reduction of about 30% from what she would get if she waited until her FRA to claim.

Your wife cannot get a "spousal boost" (an additional amount as your spouse) until you claim your SS retirement benefit (at age 65). And her benefit as your spouse at that time will also be reduced because she will not have yet reached her FRA. If your wife is already collecting her own SS retirement benefit when you later claim, she will be given her "spousal boost" to make her benefit equal what she is entitled to as your spouse. But her total monthly benefit as your spouse will also be reduced because it will be awarded before her FRA. The only way your wife can get her full spousal benefit from you is to wait until she is 67 to claim Social Security. If she claims any earlier, her monthly amount will be permanently reduced.

FYI, if you plan to claim at age 65, you should also be aware that your full retirement age (FRA) is also age 67 and claiming at age 65 will mean that you will get about 87% of the amount you would get if you waited until age 67 to

claim. Again, these reductions are permanent, except for normal Cost of Living Adjustments awarded annually thereafter.

Having said all of that, deciding when each of you should claim your Social Security benefit is a matter of financial need, while also considering your life expectancy. If your life expectancy is short and/or you need the money, then claiming early is likely the right decision. But if your life expectancy is longer and you don't urgently need the money, then you might both consider waiting longer to claim a higher monthly amount and get more in cumulative lifetime benefits.

Finally, please remember that whenever SS is claimed before full retirement age, Social Security has an annual earnings test which limits how much can be earned by working while collecting early SS benefits. The earnings limit for 2025 is \$23,400 and, if that is exceeded, SS will take back \$1 in benefits for every \$2 over the limit (they take back by withholding future SS payments). FYI, the earnings limit for those who claim SS early changes (increases a bit) yearly and goes away entirely once full retirement age is reached. So, if either or both of you are working, you should evaluate whether claiming your Social Security benefit early (before your respective FRA) is a prudent choice.

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Cedar waxwing

By Ellenor Downer

My daughter, Paula and family enjoy watching a large flock of cedar waxwings by the bridge near Hardwick Pizza in Gilbertville. They also watch "tons" of bats leave the chimney of the old senior center each night at dusk. Some nights there must be about 50 of them. They fly out and then make big circles around the building while screeching. They do a great job of controlling the mosquitoes population.

The cedar waxwing is one of the few North American birds that specialize in eating fruit.

It can survive on fruit alone for several months. It is a silky smooth songbird with a black mask, tan head and breast, yellow belly and grayish brown under parts. The tail has a yellow band at the tip and some wing feathers have waxy red tips, hence the name waxwing.

Adults perch on high, exposed perches where they are easily seen and heard. They also have a prominent crest. During courtship males and females pass a small fruit or other item back and forth. The cedar waxwing is medium sized and sleek. Their crest often lies flat and droops over the back of the

head. Waxwings are social birds and often seen in flocks year round. They sit in fruiting trees swallowing berries whole or pluck them I mid-air with a brief fluttering hover. They also course over water for insects, "flying like slightly, clumsy swallows."

It takes the female about five to six days to build a nest. They occasionally take nesting materials from other birds nests.

Helping birds

A reader from South Hadley suggested I include a section about ways to help birds. She even provided several tips for future columns. In hot weather and during dry periods, it is important for birds to have a clean, cool source of water. Even something as simple as putting out a bird bath and water dishes and keeping the water clean and cool during the summer heat will help birds.

Many people don't realize that birds get dehydrated and the bird baths help them keep cool but equally important, maintain the health of their feathers. A bird bath doesn't have to be fancy, even an old ceramic serving dish would work as long as the water isn't too deep. One reader, who sends

emails quite frequently has a more elaborate system with a dripping water.

South Hadley birds

A South Hadley resident emailed she hears an owl in her neighborhood, but has never seen it. She reported seeing red tailed hawks and turkey vultures. When she sees road kill, she moves it to a safe spot away from traffic so that vultures don't get hit by cars.

Great blue heron at McDonald's

Saturday night my daughter, Paula, took the girls to the McDonald's in Ware just as it was getting dark. A great blue heron flew into the parking lot from the river across the street and tried to unsuccessfully land on top of a lamp post. When it couldn't, it flew just a few feet over their heads into the swamp in the back of the parking lot.

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

This summer try freezing the harvest

Freezing fruits and vegetables is an easy way to preserve the harvest. More nutrients are retained by this method of food preservation than any other, and the color, flavor and texture are as close to fresh as you can get.

Freezing works by curbing the growth of organisms that cause food to spoil. The key to longevity is to use packaging that will keep out air and moisture. Thick plastic freezer bags, tight-fitting plastic containers (square make better use of freezer space than round), or boilable bags that are made for vacuum sealers are all great options for that purpose.

Fresh berries are easily frozen whole. I've been doing my share of that lately. Any blackberries we don't eat get popped on an aluminum pie tin to freeze, once frozen they are moved into

waiting bath of ice water.

I remember reading somewhere that it should stay in the bath for about as long as it took to blanch it. Once cooling is complete, drain the veggies and allow them to air-dry on a clean towel.

This next step is a must if you are freezing in big bags rather than exact dinner-sized portions: Line a cookie sheet with freezer or waxed paper. Arrange your dry produce in a single layer and pre-freeze for an hour or two, then fill your bag. This way you will be able to grab exactly what you need when making a meal- pieces won't be frozen together in a big block.

Vacuum packers are great for freezing dinner-sized portions. Simply pack the bags with your blanched, air-dried veggies and seal. Without one you can do a good job of removing air from your freezer bags by simply squeezing out as you can manually then inserting a straw into an unsealed corner and inhaling to draw out what remains.

The kids will find this part of the preservation process to be a lot of fun! Be sure to label the contents with the date - most produce will keep for at least a year at zero degrees.

For a more detailed look at freezing and other types of food preservation consult these great books by Storey Publishing: "The Beginner's Guide to Preserving Food at Home" by Janet Chadwick and "The Big Book of Preserving the Harvest" by Carol W. Costenbader.

Roberta McQuaid graduated from the Stockbridge School of Agriculture at the University of Massachusetts. For 32 years she has held the position of staff horticulturist at Old Sturbridge Village. She enjoys growing food as well as flowers. Have a question for her? Email it to pouimette@turley.com with "Gardening Question" in the subject line.



by Roberta McQuaid



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St. Francis of Assisi Church's Car and Bike Show returns

BELCHERTOWN – St. Francis is holding their second annual car and bike show on Saturday, August 16, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The participant entry fee for cars and bikes is \$20. Spectators are free. The location is 24

Jabish Street in Belchertown. We will have trophies for the top 3 bikes and vehicles. Food and beverage (including our famous egg breakfast sandwiches) are available for purchase. DJ Bruce Marshall will be

playing the Valleys Classic Hits. 50/50 raffle and a very large Chinese raffle will take place. Proceeds benefit the St. Francis Parish Social Center. The rain date will be August 17th from 12:30 to 3:30.

Drive up and drop off for Fall Book Sale Aug. 16

BELCHERTOWN – Donate your gently used books, DVDs, CDs, and puzzles on Saturday, Aug. 16, from 9 a.m. to noon for the Fall Book Sale. The Friends of the Clapp Memorial Library are

collecting books, DVDs, CDs, and Puzzles for their semi-annual book sale. We will have volunteers in the Library parking lot who will remove the items from your vehicle. You don't even have to

get out of the car! So drive on down to your Library and donate those books, DVDs, CDs, and puzzles. No VHS tapes, please. Thank you for your support.



Jen and Jon Davis with their tables of beautiful home décor.



Chaz Arigoni with her beautiful handmade jewelry.



Family yard sales are more fun, and Scott, Sara, and Esme DeMaria are having the best time.

TURLEY PHOTOS BY EMILY-ROSE PAPPAS

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anecdote, and join in the fun brought so much laughter and joy. It truly warmed my heart and made memories that will undoubtedly last until next year's event."

The senior center is looking forward to utilizing the raised \$4,000 for the establishment of a Memory Cafe.

"This café will create a warm and welcoming space where individuals with dementia and their care partners can come together, socialize, and form supportive connections while engaging in dementia-friendly activities. The funding we receive will be instrumental in bringing this valuable initiative to life," said Langlois.

The money raised and hard work put into the funding are an excellent way for the community to come together and support an organization that, in turn, supports the community.

"Kris Lynds, the organizer of the Community Yard Sale, was an absolute pleasure to collaborate with. His passion for the project was truly inspiring. We're lucky that he decided to partner with the Senior Center this year," said Langlois.

"My hope is that from the growth of this event, and the influx of shoppers near and far, might inspire other residents to give back in their own ways," said Lynds.

There were over 6,600 shoppers, totaled by the num-

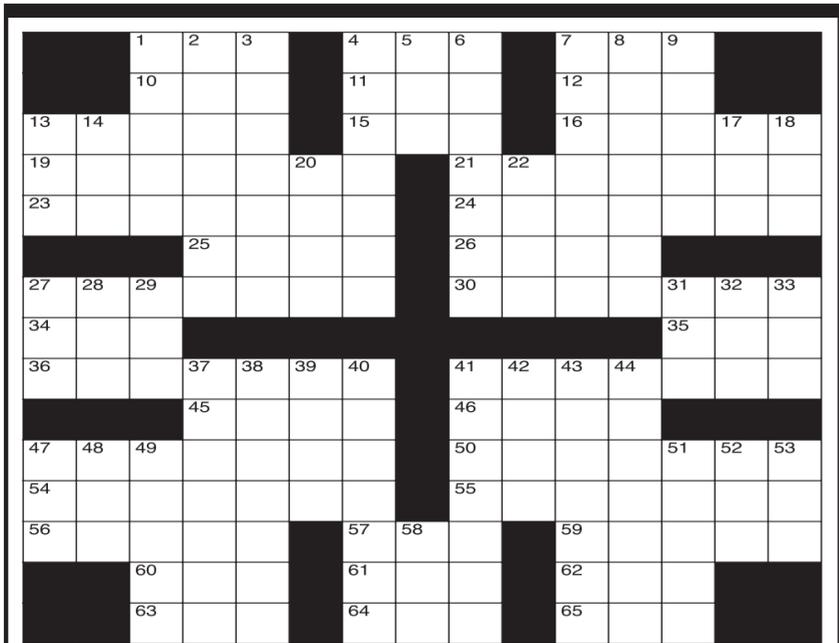
ber of maps sold, as well as the number of people who accessed the digital map through the supplied QR code.

Larissa Lynds sold maps, and the staff at the senior center, the parks and rec department, and the DPW helped make this event possible. DJ Jeremy Beats is playing fun music to help set the tone for fun and good vibes.

Sponsors also worked to help make the event possible, including BankESB, Latour-Wilson Septic, Florence Bank, and Eldercare Counseling.

"It's truly inspiring to see the Belchertown community come together like this. Whether you sold items, shopped around town, or just

admired the community spirit from a distance, it was a delight to hear daily feedback on how amazed everyone was at the turnout. When I had the idea for this, around 2021, I never imagined that it would grow to become something so special, so quickly," said Lynds.



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Auto manufacturer
- 4. The 23rd letter of the Greek alphabet
- 7. Two-year-old sheep
- 10. Member of indigenous people in Asia
- 11. Airborne (abbr.)
- 12. Actress de Armas
- 13. Not moving
- 15. Cool!
- 16. Plants of the arum family
- 19. Perceptible by touch
- 21. Rorschach test
- 23. Monetary units
- 24. Art
- 25. Cardinal number
- 26. Dueling sword
- 27. Hates
- 30. Fixed in one place
- 34. Pie ___ mode

CLUES DOWN

- 35. Moved on foot
- 36. Passenger's spot on a motorcycle
- 41. A way through
- 45. "Rule, Britannia" composer
- 46. Leader
- 47. Flowing
- 50. Common greetings in Arabic countries
- 54. Solution for all difficulties
- 55. Soft clothing fabric
- 56. Building material
- 57. Sea bream
- 59. A way to cause to be swollen
- 60. One and only
- 61. Skin color
- 62. Wreath
- 63. Nevertheless
- 64. They ___
- 65. Sea eagle

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Policemen (French)
- 2. Toy dog
- 3. Inflamed colon disease
- 4. Muscular weaknesses
- 5. Helps little firms
- 6. References
- 7. Takes down
- 8. Facilitates
- 9. One-time empress of the Roman Empire
- 13. Engine additive
- 14. Chemistry solution
- 17. Written account
- 18. Consumed
- 20. Coming after all others
- 22. No (slang)
- 27. Government lawyers
- 28. Super Bowl winner Manning

- 29. Small amount
- 31. A way to save for your future
- 32. A way to travel behind
- 33. Midway between northeast and east
- 37. Head pain
- 38. Loud lawn insect
- 39. Actress Hathaway
- 40. Boat race
- 41. About fish
- 42. Nursemaid in India
- 43. Marketable
- 44. Tinier
- 47. Parts per billion (abbr.)
- 48. Paddle
- 49. Oneness
- 51. Bitter compound
- 52. Not around
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Heidi Brunell and Melanie Donovan with the Belchertown Cultural Council.



The staff of Christopher Heights, making delicious snow cones for the kids on a hot and sunny day.



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Chief Ingram (center) with other members of the Belchertown Fire Department, showing off their drone.



John and Joey working together to put out a fire.



Stephanie Sansoucy and Sarah Fortune with the Belchertown Conservation Department.



Kris Hoag and Alene Motta with BOAT, sharing resources and having fun games with the kids who come by.



Scott Hoiberg and Taylor McAndrew with the Northampton Department of Health, who partners with Belchertown's DART program and provides other services.



Officers from the Amherst Police Department, showing their riot gear and offering stickers and more fun things to take home.



Members of the Veterans Services department, with gun safes, puzzles, and more.



Officers Oliver and Auggie with their humans, Officer Austin and Officer Laramee.



Members of the Belchertown Senior Citizens' Center Association, with a visit from Danny Gabriel.



The set-up for the K-9 demo, Ace sitting when he finds the box with the explosive in it, very eager to work with Officer Brougham.



Denise Cook and Rita from Harmony Acres Personalized Dog Training, where Comfort Dog Oliver learned his stuff.



Siblings Ben and Madeline Lavalee are trying out the riot gear with Amherst Police.



Justine Dymond with the Belchertown-Nipmuc Farm Conservation Alliance.



Kyle Toelken, Dana Aguilar, Stephen Bourgeois, and Colleen Carey with Florence Bank.

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tank fundraiser the Police Officer's Foundation was hosting to raise funds to continue the fun of NNO's for years to come, and were able to raise \$366 to put towards next year's event.

"We understand times are difficult and there is no better option than being able to bring the kids to a fun activity in the afternoon and not have to worry about breaking your pocket," said Rivera.

At the National Night Out, kids got their faces painted, get a balloon animal, and walked across the Monkey

Bridge, built entirely by Boy Scout Troop 507.

But the stars of the show were most definitely the K-9's of Hampshire County Sheriff's Office and their handlers, Sergeant Marcy Brougham and Officer Adam Brougham, who hosted a K-9 demo for everyone in attendance to see the dogs in action, sniffing out drugs and explosives, sitting at the correct boxes.

"I have always love the Community-Policing atmosphere where I can bring people together. I love being able to create a different educational program to strength-

en the community and police relationships," said Rivera.

The National Night Out this year featured new attractions alongside the dunk tank, including the Veterans Services department offering free gun safes and puzzles for kids, a radio station being the DJ for the event, and kids got to put out some fires with the fire engine's hose.

"I will like to thank all the members of the community to come and support the program, and as well as all the organizations who come out to make this event happen! We hope to see you next year," said Rivera.

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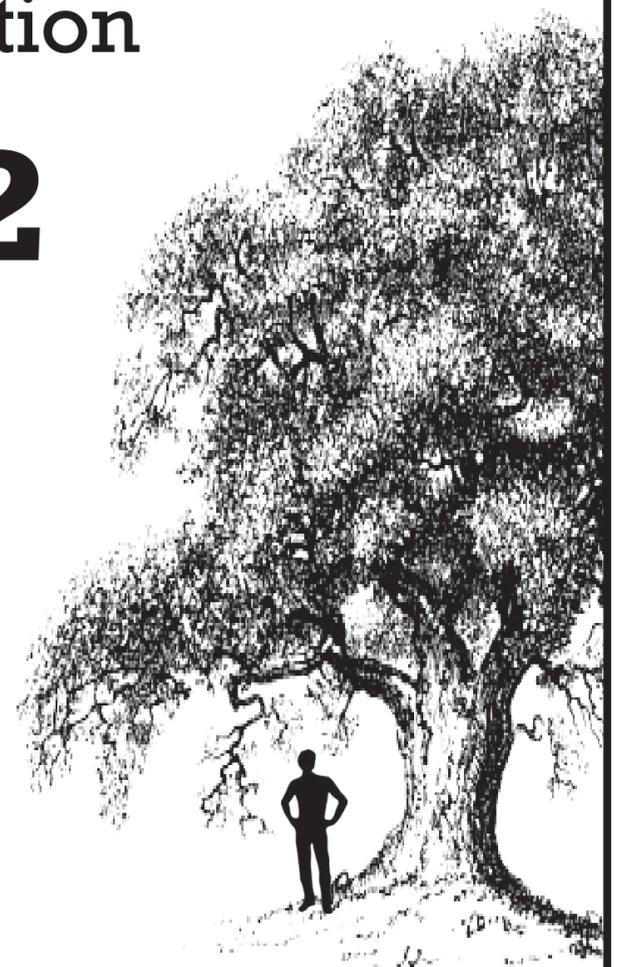
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6:09 AM N LIBERTY ST@FIRST STUDENT; 84 S MAIN ST; 28 FEDERAL ST; 50 FEDERAL ST; 196 FEDERAL ST; 222 FEDERAL ST; FEDERAL ST @ TOWN BEACH RD; 455/454 FEDERAL ST; 611 FEDERAL ST; 68 CHERYL CIR; 697 FEDERAL ST; 742 FEDERAL ST; 824/824B FEDERAL ST; 40 GOODELL ST; 71 GOODELL ST; 146 GOODELL ST; WARREN WRIGHT RD @ WILSON RD; 350 WARREN WRIGHT RD; 460 WARREN WRIGHT RD; WARREN WRIGHT RD @ NORTH ST; 631 WARREN WRIGHT RD; 90 OLD AMHERST RD; 11 TWO PONDS RD; 30 TWO PONDS RD; 1067 FEDERAL ST/1066 FEDERAL ST; 979 FEDERAL ST; 971 FEDERAL ST; 121 N MAIN ST/LORD JEFF (K-Z) STOP 2; 121 N MAIN ST/LORD JEFF (A-J) STOP 1; 15/17 MAIN ST; 40 SOUTH MAIN ST; 56 SOUTH MAIN ST; **7:17 AM JBMS @ 62 N WASHINGTON ST 7:32 AM BHS SIDE ENTRANCE**

ROUTE:3 HS AM 03

6:27 AM FIRST STUDENT/227 NORTH LIBERTY ST; 380 STATE ST; 51 STEBBINS ST; STEBBINS ST/68 STEBBINS ST; 100 STEBBINS ST; STEBBINS ST @ PINEBROOK DR; 121 / 140 STEBBINS ST GROUP STOP; 156/158 STEBBINS ST; 175 STEBBINS ST; STEBBINS ST @ MERCIER DR; 235/234 STEBBINS ST; 250 STEBBINS ST; 22 EMILY LN; 23/28 EMILY LN; 320 STEBBINS ST; 331 STEBBINS ST; 366 STEBBINS ST/399 STEBBINS ST; 400/403/370 STEBBINS ST/401 STEBBINS ST; 366 BAY RD; BAY RD @ SARAH LN; 269/267 BAY RD; BAY RD @ CHARTIER DR; 236/236B HAMILTON ST/236A HAMILTON ST; 133/133B HAMILTON ST; GREENWICH HL@PRESCOTT HILL RD; PRESCOTT HL@CLARK ST; CLARK ST @ HOWE ST; CLARK ST @ GREENWICH HILL; **7:22 AM BHS SIDE ENTRANCE; 7:32 AM JBMS @ 62 N WASHINGTON ST**

ROUTE:4 HS AM 04

6:39 AM FIRST STUDENT/227 NORTH LIBERTY ST; 50 N MAIN ST; 154 AMHERST RD; 450 AMHERST RD; 454 AMHERST RD; 115 GULF RD; GULF RD @ S GULF RD; 33 NORTH ST; 51 NORTH ST; RAYMOND DR @ BRENDA LN; FEDERAL ST@WILSON RD; 344 AMHERST RD; FEDERAL ST @ ALLEN RD; 157 FEDERAL ST; 73 FEDERAL ST; 69/68 FEDERAL ST; 55 N MAIN ST; **7:29 AM JBMS @ 62 N WASHINGTON ST; 7:36 AM BHS SIDE ENTRANCE**

ROUTE:5 HS AM 05

6:27 AM N LIBERTY ST@FIRST STUDENT; 138 N MAIN ST; 15 SARGENT ST; SARGENT ST @ CHADBOURNE RD; 40 SARGENT ST; 60 SARGENT ST; 147/146 SARGENT ST; 173 SARGENT ST; 240 OLD ENFIELD RD; 5 ALLEN ST; 14 BRANDYWINE DR; 164 SHEFFIELD DR; SHEFFIELD DR @ SPRING HILL RD; 117 SHEFFIELD DR; 103 SHEFFIELD DR; 104/97/91/82 SHEFFIELD DR; 79 SHEFFIELD DR; 19/20 SHEFFIELD DR; 211 ALLEN ST; 221 ALLEN RD; 221 ALLEN ST; 245 ALLEN RD/247 ALLEN RD; 111 DANIEL SHAYS HWY; **7:17 AM BHS SIDE ENTRANCE; 7:30 AM JBMS @ 62 N WASHINGTON ST**

ROUTE:6 HS AM 06

6:30 AM FIRST STUDENT/227 NORTH LIBERTY ST; 226/225 STATE ST; 421 STATE ST; STATE ST @ HENRY DR; 488 STATE ST; 31 ESKETT RD; 51 ESKETT RD; 34 RURAL RD; 43 RURAL RD; 689 GEORGE HANNUM ST; 686 GEORGE HANNUM ST; GEORGE HANNUM ST @ BOARDMAN ST; 137 BOARDMAN ST; 276/265 BOARDMAN ST; FRED RUEL RD @ E STATE ST; 601 STATE ST; 369 STATE ST; UNDERWOOD ST @ LAWRENCE RD; **7:19 AM BHS SIDE ENTRANCE; 7:30 AM JBMS @ 62 N WASHINGTON ST**

ROUTE:7 HS AM 07

6:30 AM FIRST STUDENT/227 NORTH LIBERTY ST; 334 BARDWELL ST; 364 BARDWELL ST; 376 BARDWELL ST/377 BARDWELL ST; 514/515 MICHAEL SEARS RD; 483 MICHAEL SEARS RD; MICHAEL SEARS RD @EUGENE DR; 471/469 MICHAEL SEARS RD; MICHAEL SEARS RD @ FOX RUN DR; 425 MICHAEL SEARS RD; 418 MICHAEL SEARS RD; 403 MICHAEL SEARS RD; 399 MICHAEL SEARS RD; 201 MICHAEL SEARS RD; KENNEDY RD @ MOSS LN; KENNEDY RD @ ROBIN LN; KENNEDY RD @ RAINBOW DR; 141 KENNEDY RD; 141 KENNEDY RD @ RAINBOW DR; KENNEDY RD @ BLACKSMITH RD; 42 JENSEN ST; 101 JABISH ST; 68 E WALNUT STR; **7:20 AM BHS SIDE ENTRANCE; 7:30 AM JBMS @ 62 N WASHINGTON ST**

ROUTE:8 HS AM 08

6:28 AM FIRST STUDENT LOT @ BUS LOT; 236 N LIBERTY ST; 252 NORTH LIBERTY ST; 256 NORTH LIBERTY ST; 334 NORTH LIBERTY ST; 366 N LIBERTY ST; 382 N LIBERTY ST; 444 NORTH LIBERTY ST; 510 NORTH LIBERTY STREET/507 N LIBERTY ST; 90 WEST ST; 50 WEST ST; 24 WEST ST; 150 SOUTH ST; 165 SOUTH ST; 164 RAILROAD ST/165 RAILROAD ST; 173 RAILROAD ST; NORTH ST @ NORBELL ST; 279 SOUTH LIBERTY ST; 210 SOUTH LIBERTY ST; 121 S LIBERTY ST; 88/86 S LIBERTY ST; 86 S LIBERTY ST; 59 S LIBERTY ST; 19/20 SOUTH LIBERTY ST; 17 S LIBERTY ST/16 SOUTH LIBERTY ST; 578 NORTH LIBERTY ST; 371 NORTH LIBERTY ST/369 N LIBERTY ST; 223 N LIBERTY ST; N LIBERTY ST @ CAROL ANN DR; 226 N LIBERTY ST; 200 NORTH LIBERTY ST; 190 N LIBERTY ST; 166 N LIBERTY ST; 120 N LIBERTY ST; 115 N LIBERTY ST; 78 N LIBERTY ST; **7:15AM BHS SIDE ENTRANCE; 7:30 AM JBMS @ 62 N WASHINGTON ST**

ROUTE:9 HS AM 09

6:23 AM N LIBERTY ST@FIRST STUDENT 27 BAY RD; RAILROAD CROSSING; 187 METACOMET ST; METACOMET ST @ OLD FARM RD; 134 METACOMET ST; 106 METACOMET ST; 84 METACOMET ST; 7 ORCHARD RD; 203 ORCHARD RD; 21 WARREN WRIGHT RD; 36 BAY PATH RD; 24 BAY PATH RD; 30 BAY PATH RD; BAY RD @ LAMSON AVE; 645/646 BAY RD; 635 BAY ROAD/636 BAY RD; OLD BAY RD @ PLAZA AVE; RAILROAD CROSSING; BAY RD @ EAGLE HTS; 63/62 MAPLE ST; 59 MAPLE ST; **7:21 AM JBMS @ 62 N WASHINGTON ST; 7:30 AM BHS SIDE ENTRANCE**

ROUTE:10 HS AM 10

6:17 AM N LIBERTY ST@FIRST STUDENT; 12 JABISH ST; BLUE MEADOW RD @ HERITAGE DR; 37 WARNER ST; WARNER ST/92 WARNER ST; DEER RUN @ DOE HOLLOW RD; 111 WARNER ST; WARNER ST @ BLUE MANOR DR; 33 WARE RD; 212 OLD ENFIELD RD; 220 OLD ENFIELD RD; ALLEN ST@ JUCKETT HILL RD; 72/65 ALLEN ST; 88/81 ALLEN ST; ALLEN RD & BRANDYWINE DR @SHERWOOD DR; 136/134 ALLEN ST; ALLEN RD @ PONDVIEW CIR; 189/170 ALLEN ST; 170 ALLEN RD; 271 ALLEN ST; 38/36 MAPLE ST; 50/49 MAPLE ST; 55 MAPLE ST; 58 MAPLE ST/59 MAPLE ST; 59 MAPLE ST; 1 STADLER ST; **7:14 AM BHS SIDE ENTRANCE; 7:30 AM BMS @ 62 N WASHINGTON ST**

ROUTE:11 HS AM 11

6:24 AM FIRST STUDENT/227 NORTH LIBERTY ST; 7 KNIGHT ST; 88 GOLD ST; 37 GOLD ST; 36 OASIS DR; 5 MUNSELL ST; 361 DANIEL SHAYS HWY; 11 OLD PELHAM ROAD/9 OLD PELHAM RD; 413 ALLEN RD; 426 ALLEN RD; 440 ALLEN ST; FEDERAL ST @ WESTVIEW DR; **7:20 AM BHS SIDE ENTRANCE; 7:30 AM JBMS @ 62 N WASHINGTON ST**

ROUTE:12 HS AM 12

6:30 AM FIRST STUDENT/227 NORTH LIBERTY ST; 185 SUMMIT ST; 155 SUMMIT ST; 175 OAK RIDGE DR; 160 OAKRIDGE DR; 62/63 MOUNTAIN VIEW DR; MOUNTAIN VIEW DR @ AZALEA WAY; 71 MOUNTAINVIEW DR/68 MOUNTAINVIEW DR; 14 LAUREL RIDGE DR; 19 LAUREL RIDGE DR; MOUNTAINVIEW DR/115 MOUNTAINVIEW DR; 114 MOUNTAINVIEW DR; MOUNTAINVIEW DR@ OVERLOOK DR; 140/143 MOUNTAINVIEW DR; BARTON AVE @ CRESTVIEW DR; 251 BARTON AVE; 228 BARTON AVE; 196 BARTON AVE; 128/139 BARTON AVE; 131 BARTON AVE; 92 BARTON AVE; 77/72 BARTON AVE; 54 BARTON AVE; 26 BARTON AVE; BARTON AVE @ STATE ST; 97 SUMMIT ST; **7:15 AM BHS SIDE ENTRANCE; 7:30 AM BMS @ 62 N WASHINGTON ST**

ROUTE:13 HS AM 13

6:17 AM FIRST STUDENT/227 NORTH LIBERTY ST; 31 LUDLOW ST; 41 LUDLOW ST; 80 GRANBY RD; 99 GRANBY RD; 210 GRANBY RD; 35 SHAW ST; 150 LUDLOW ST; 110 LUDLOW ST; 279 GRANBY RD/280 GRANBY RD; 169 ROCKRIMMON ST; 207 ROCKRIMMON ST; 19/20 GREEN AVE; 25 GREEN AVE; 163 GREEN AVE; 185 GREEN AVE; 210 GREEN AVE; 238/237 GREEN AVE; 246 GREEN AVE; 332 ROCKRIMMON ST; 363 ROCKRIMMON ST; 396 ROCKRIMMON ST/397 ROCKRIMMON ST; 404 ROCKRIMMON ST; 22 RIMROCK RD; 135/134 ROCKRIMMON ST; 299 TURKEY HILL ROAD; 295 TURKEY HILL RD; 256 TURKEY HILL RD; **7:17 AM BHS SIDE ENTRANCE; 7:30 AM JBMS @ 62 N WASHINGTON ST**

ROUTE:14 HS AM 14

6:31 AM BELCHERTOWN BUS GARAGE; 55/57 S MAIN ST; @EVERETT AVE/12 JABISH ST; 45 JABISH ST; JABISH ST @ EASTVIEW DR; SEGUR LN @ EDELCY RD; 25 OLD SAWMILL RD; 44 OLD SAWMILL RD; 243 WARE RD; 2 SABIN ST; 392 WARE RD; 22 SABIN ST; 256 SABIN ST; 305 SABIN ST; 465 MILL VALLEY RD; 370 MILL VALLEY RD; 143 MILL VALLEY RD; 23 MILL VALLEY RD; 9 MILL VALLEY RD; **7:21 AM BHS SIDE ENTRANCE; 7:30 AM JBMS @ 62 N WASHINGTON ST**

ROUTE:15 HS AM 15

6:25 AM FIRST STUDENT/227 NORTH LIBERTY ST; 356 SOUTH ST; 425 SOUTH ST; 473 SOUTH ST; 485 SOUTH ST; 594 SOUTH ST; 648 SOUTH WASHINGTON ST; 635 SOUTH WASHINGTON ST; 627 SOUTH WASHINGTON ST; 485 SOUTH WASHINGTON ST; 479 SOUTH WASHINGTON ST; 475 SOUTH WASHINGTON ST; 421/421B SOUTH WASHINGTON ST; 376 S. WASHINGTON ST; 370 SOUTH WASHINGTON ST; S WASHINGTON ST @ BARRETT ST; 198 SOUTH WASHINGTON ST; 170/171 S WASHINGTON ST; 152 SOUTH WASHINGTON ST; 121 SOUTH WASHINGTON ST; 117 SOUTH WASHINGTON ST; 107 S WASHINGTON ST; 101 SOUTH WASHINGTON ST; 91/92 SOUTH WASHINGTON ST; 84/83 S WASHINGTON ST; 76 S WASHINGTON ST/73 SOUTH WASHINGTON ST; 62 SOUTH WASHINGTON STREET/61 S. WASHINGTON ST; 57 SOUTH WASHINGTON ST/58 S WASHINGTON ST; 661 NORTH WASHINGTON ST; 624 NORTH WASHINGTON ST; 464 NORTH WASHINGTON ST/465 N WASHINGTON ST; 257/259 NORTH WASHINGTON ST; 205 NORTH WASHINGTON ST; 186/181 N WASHINGTON ST; 139 N WASHINGTON ST; **7:16 AM BHS SIDE ENTRANCE; 7:30 AM JBMS @ 62 N WASHINGTON ST**

ROUTE:16 HS AM 16

6:35 AM BELCHERTOWN BUS GARAGE; 368 TURKEY HILL RD; 3 MAPLECREST DR; 27 MAPLECREST DR; 35/33 MAPLECREST DR; MAPLECREST DR @ MOUNTAIN VIEW DR; 20 MOUNTAIN VIEW DR; 25/24 OAK RIDGE DR; OAK RIDGE DR @ CHESTNUT DR; 72 OAK RIDGE DR; 98 OAK RIDGE DR; OAKRIDGE@HEMLOCK HOLLOW; OAK RIDGE @ TERRY LANE/170 OAK RIDGE DR; 193 OAK RIDGE DR; 424 SPRINGFIELD RD/424A SPRINGFIELD RD; 356 SPRINGFIELD RD; 350 SPRINGFIELD RD; 342 SPRINGFIELD RD; 336 SPRINGFIELD ROAD/335 SPRINGFIELD RD; 315 SPRINGFIELD RD/316 SPRINGFIELD RD; BHS SIDE ENTRANCE; 73 SPRINGFIELD RD; 39/38 SPRINGFIELD RD; **7:21 AM JBMS @ 62 N WASHINGTON ST; 7:30 AM BHS SIDE ENTRANCE**

ROUTE:17 HS AM 17

6:20 AM FIRST STUDENT/227 NORTH LIBERTY ST;MILL VALLEY RD @ NATHANIEL WAY;316 MILL VALLEY RD;329 MILL VALLEY RD STREET/316 MILL VALLEY RD; 370 MILL VALLEY RD; 186 FRANKLIN ST; 510 FRANKLIN ST; 18 PINE ST/15 PINE ST; 43/41 PINE ST; 47/45 PINE ST; 49 PINE ST; 49/51 PINE ST; 49 PINE ST; 39 RIVER ST; 8 CLOVER HILL RD; CLOVER HILL RD; 65 RIVER ST; 791/792 FRANKLIN ST; 6/2 DEPOT ST; 8A DEPOT ST; 21 DEPOT ST; 25R/25/25L/25-L/23 R DEPOT ST; 173 RIVER ST/180 RIVER STREET/182 RIVER ST; 741 FRANKLIN ST; 734 FRANKLIN ST; 726 FRANKLIN ST; FRANKLIN ST@SHEA AVE/724 FRANKLIN ST; 716 FRANKLIN ST; 681 FRANKLIN ST; FRANKLIN ST @ HIGH BLF RD; 192/190/191 FRANKLIN ST; 129 FRANKLIN ST; **7:17 AM JBMS @ 62 N WASHINGTON ST; 7:30 AM BHS SIDE ENTRANCE**

ROUTE:18 HS AM 18

6:45 AM N LIBERTY ST@FIRST STUDENT; 85 SOUTH MAIN ST/84 S MAIN ST; 11/13 MAIN ST; 6 JACKSON ST; 13 JACKSON ST; 16 JACKSON ST; 48/49 JACKSON ST; 52 JACKSON ST; 170 JACKSON ST; 95 GEORGE HANNUM ST@MAGNOLIA DR; 95 GEORGE HANNUM ST; GEORGE HANNUM@DOGWOOD/HICKORY HILL/12 DOGWOOD; GREENWICH HL@ PRESCOTT HILL RD; PRESCOTT HL@CLARK ST; CLARK ST @ HOWE ST; CLARK ST @ GREENWICH HILL; CLARK ST @ COBB LN; CLARK ST @ ATHERTON LN; CLARK ST @ DANA HILL #2; 97 HOWARD ST; 74 HOWARD ST; 24 HOWARD ST; 64 MAPLE ST; 62 MAPLE ST; **7:30 AM BHS SIDE ENTRANCE**

ROUTE:20 HS AM 20

6:15 AM FIRST STUDENT LOT @ BUS LOT; 333 FRANKLIN ST; 128 MICHAEL SEARS RD; 300 COLD SPRING RD; 322 COLD SPRING RD; BOAT RAMP; 507 COLD SPRING RD; COLD SPRING RD @ EAST ST; 246 COLD SPRING ROAD/245 COLD SPRING RD; MILL VALLEY RD @ MARTIN CIR; 40 ALDRICH ST/42 ALDRICH ST; 50 ALDRICH ST/48 ALDRICH ST; 60 ALDRICH ST; 99/150 ALDRICH ST; 154 ALDRICH ST; ALDRICH ST @ WILLOW LN/121 ALDRICH ST; 127 ALDRICH ST; 127 ALDRICH ST; 133 ALDRICH ST; ALDRICH ST @ JASON'S WAY; 5 JASON'S WAY; 11 JASON'S WAY; 15 JASON'S WAY; 20/21 JASON'S WAY; 24 JASON'S WAY; 30 JASON'S WAY/31 JASON'S WAY; 36 JASON'S WAY; 47 JASON'S WAY; JASON'S WAY @ MEADOW POND RD; 40 MEADOW POND RD; 35/34 MEADOW POND RD; 16 MEADOW POND RD; 19/18 S MAIN ST; 33 FULLER ST; **7:14 AM BHS SIDE ENTRANCE; 7:30 AM JBMS @ 62 N WASHINGTON ST**

ROUTE:21 HS AM 21

6:43 AM FIRST STUDENT LOT @ BUS LOT; WEST STREET @ ALDEN AVE; 655 N WASHINGTON ST/656 NORTH WASHINGTON ST; 639 NORTH WASHINGTON ST; 483 N WASHINGTON ST/480 N WASHINGTON ST; 480 N WASHINGTON ST; 450 N WASHINGTON ST; 21 CANAL DR; CANAL DR @ BUNKER WAY; 11 CANAL DR; 353 NORTH WASHINGTON STREET/356 N. WASHINGTON; 1 CEDAR GLEN DR; CEDAR GLEN DR @ BLOSSOM LN; 41 CEDAR GLEN DR; 191 N WASHINGTON ST/202 N. WASHINGTON ST; 192 N WASHINGTON ST; 147 NORTH WASHINGTON ST; 103 NORTH WASHINGTON ST; **7:20 AM BHS SIDE ENTRANCE; 7:30 AM JBMS @ 62 N WASHINGTON ST**

ELEMENTARY BUS ROUTES SY 2025-2026

ROUTE:1 ES AM 01

7:43 AM JBMS @ 62 N WASHINGTON ST; BELCHERTOWN BUS GARAGE; 377/376 NORTH LIBERTY ST; WEST STREET @ ALDEN AVE; 192 WEST ST; 228 WEST ST; 228 WEST ST; 12 AUTUMN LN; 9 AUTUMN LN; 21 AUTUMN LN; 15 AUTUMN LN; 9 AUTUMN LN; 305 BARDWELL ST/310 BARDWELL ST; 304/299 BARDWELL ST; 296 BARDWELL ST; BARDWELL ST @WOODLAND LN; 36 BARDWELL ST; 20 BARDWELL ST; 524 CHAUNCEY WALKER ST; 16 PHEASANT RUN; 430 CHAUNCEY WALKER ST; 399 CHAUNCEY WALKER ST; 285 CHAUNCEY WALKER ST; 85 CHAUNCEY WALKER ST; 10 LEDGEWOOD DR; LEDGEWOOD DR @ LEDGEWOOD CIR; 24 LEDGEWOOD DR; 35 LEDGEWOOD CIR; 10 LEDGEWOOD DR FOR 177 TURKEY HILL RD; 139 TURKEY HILL RD; 73 TURKEY HILL RD; DRIVEWAY TO 45 STATE ST; **8:20 AM CHESTNUT HILL COM SCHL @ 59 STATE ST; SRE 8:24 AM C SIDE AM D/O; 8:30 AM COLD SPRING SCHOOL @ 57 S MAIN ST**

ROUTE:2 ES AM 02

7:26 AM BHS SIDE ENTRANCE; CHCS LOWER LOT; 222 FEDERAL ST; FEDERAL ST @ TOWN BEACH RD; 455/454 FEDERAL ST; 473 FEDERAL ST; FEDERAL ST & CHANVEL DR; 586 FEDERAL ST; 58 CHERYL CIR; 83 CHERYL CIR; 697 FEDERAL ST; 716 FEDERAL ST; 785/786 FEDERAL ST; 800 FEDERAL ST; 820B FEDERAL ST; 40 GOODELL ST; WARREN WRIGHT RD @ WILSON RD; 317 WARREN WRIGHT RD; 350 WARREN WRIGHT RD; 460 WARREN WRIGHT RD; WARREN WRIGHT RD @ NORTH ST; 631 WARREN WRIGHT RD; 633 WARREN WRIGHT RD; 641 WARREN WRIGHT RD; 151 OLD AMHERST RD; 44 TWO PONDS RD; 19/21 OLD AMHERST RD; 1035 FEDERAL ST; 979 FEDERAL ST; 881 FEDERAL ST; 689 FEDERAL ST/687 FEDERAL ST; 611 FEDERAL ST; GEORGE HANNUM ST@DOGWOOD LN; 95 GEORGE HANNUM ST@ MAGNOLIA DR; 170 JACKSON ST; 97 HOWARD ST; SRE C SIDE AM D/O; **8:22 AM CHESTNUT HILL COM SCHL @ 59 STATE ST; 8:30 AM COLD SPRING SCHOOL @ 57 S MAIN ST**

ROUTE:3 ES AM 03

7:25 AM JBMS @ 62 N WASHINGTON ST; 236 N LIBERTY ST; 90 STEBBINS ST; 22 PINEBROOK DR; 121 STEBBINS ST; 191 STEBBINS ST; STEBBINS ST @ MERCIER DR; 271 STEBBINS ST; 301 STEBBINS ST; 22 EMILY LN; 10 EMILY LN; 297/331 STEBBINS ST; 369/370 STEBBINS ST; 376 STEBBINS ST; 362 STEBBINS ST; 366 STEBBINS ST; 400/403/370 STEBBINS ST/401 STEBBINS ST; 376 STEBBINS ST; 287 BAY RD; 38 CHARTIER DR; 57/50 BAY RD; 111/111A HAMILTON ST; 99A HAMILTON ST; 49 HAMILTON ST; 31 HAMILTON ST; 121 N MAIN ST/ LORD JEFF (A-J) STOP 1; **8:19 AM CHESTNUT HILL COM SCHL @ 59 STATE ST; 8:26 AM SRE C SIDE AM D/O; 8:33 AM COLD SPRING SCHOOL @ 57 S MAIN ST**

ROUTE:4 ES AM 04

6:56 AM BHS SIDE ENTRANCE; 12 WESTVIEW DR; 254 AMHERST RD; 450 AMHERST RD; 85 WILSON ST; 1067 FEDERAL ST/1066 FEDERAL ST; 11 RAYMOND DR; 11 RAYMOND DR; RAYMOND DR @ BRENDA LN; 51 NORTH ST; 260 GULF RD; 515 AMHERST RD; 435 AMHERST RD; AMHERST RD @ DIANE DR; 355 AMHERST RD; 229 AMHERST RD; 53 AMHERST RD; 287 FEDERAL ST; 95 FEDERAL ST; 61 FEDERAL ST; 31 FEDERAL ST; 105 N MAIN ST; 121 N MAIN ST/LORD JEFF (K-Z) STOP 2; 68 FEDERAL ST; 19/18 S MAIN ST; 40 SOUTH MAIN ST; 56 SOUTH MAIN ST; **8:16 AM COLD SPRING SCHOOL @ 57 S MAIN ST; 8:21 AM SRE A SIDE AM D/O & BSP; 8:21 AM SRE C SIDE AM D/O; 8:30 AM CHESTNUT HILL COM SCHL @ 59 STATE ST**

ROUTE:5 ES AM 05

7:45 AM JBMS @ 62 N WASHINGTON ST; CHCS SCHOOL; N MAIN ST @ WOODHAVEN DR; 138 N MAIN ST; LLOYD AVE @ CHADBOURNE RD; 60 SARGENT ST; 147/146 SARGENT ST; 151 SARGENT ST; 166 SARGENT ST; 62 ALLEN RD; ALLEN RD & BRANDYWINE DR @SHERWOOD DR; 30 BRANDYWINE DR; 19 BRANDYWINE DR; 14 BRANDYWINE DR; 5 BRANDYWINE DR; SHEFFIELD DR @ SPRING HILL RD; 117 SHEFFIELD DR; 81 SHEFFIELD DR; 79 SHEFFIELD DR; 36 SHEFFIELD DR; 19/20 SHEFFIELD DR; 19 FLETCHER AVE; 230 ALLEN RD; 440 ALLEN ST; SRE C SIDE AM D/O; **8:23 AM CHESTNUT HILL COM SCHL @ 59 STATE ST; 8:30 AM COLD SPRING SCHOOL @ 57 S MAIN ST**

ROUTE:6 ES AM 06

7:40 AM JBMS @ 62 N WASHINGTON ST; CHESTNUT HILL COM SCHL @ 59 STATE ST; 270 STATE ST; 280 STATE ST; 6 HENRY DR; 51 ESKETT RD; 91 ESKETT RD; 25 RURAL RD; 34 RURAL RD; 60 RURAL RD; 734 GEORGE HANNUM ST; 692 GEORGE HANNUM ST; 686 GEORGE HANNUM ST; 591 GEORGE HANNUM ST; 581 GEORGE HANNUM ST; 46 BOARDMAN ST; 137 BOARDMAN ST; 160 BOARDMAN ST; 171 BOARDMAN ST; 211 BOARDMAN ST; 276/265 BOARDMAN ST; E STATE ST @ DRESSLE AVE; 601 STATE ST; 560 STATE ST; 447 STATE ST; 438 STATE ST/433 STATE ST; 411 STATE ST; UNDERWOOD ST @ LAWRENCE RD; LAWRENCE RD @ JEFFERY LN; 255 STATE ST; **8:20 AM CHESTNUT HILL COM SCHL @ 59 STATE ST; 8:24 AM SRE C SIDE AM D/O; 8:30 AM COLD SPRING SCHOOL @ 57 S MAIN ST**

ROUTE:7 ES AM 07

7:40 AM JBMS @ 62 N WASHINGTON ST; BELCHERTOWN BUS GARAGE; 334 BARDWELL ST; 347 BARDWELL ST; 350 BARDWELL ST; 370/371 BARDWELL ST; 376 BARDWELL ST/377 BARDWELL ST; 383 BARDWELL ST; 490 BARDWELL ST; 540 MICHAEL SEARS RD; 483 MICHAEL SEARS RD; MICHAEL SEARS RD @EUGENE DR; 471/469 MICHAEL SEARS RD; 469 MICHAEL SEARS RD; 444 MICHAEL SEARS RD; MICHAEL SEARS RD @ FOX RUN DR; 395 MICHAEL SEARS RD; 333 FRANKLIN ST; 234 MICHAEL SEARS RD; 226/224 MICHAEL SEARS RD; 210/211 MICHAEL SEARS RD; 201 MICHAEL SEARS RD; 189 MICHAEL SEARS RD; 177 MICHAEL SEARS RD; 128 MICHAEL SEARS RD; 7 MICHAEL SEARS RD; 246 COLD SPRING ROAD/245 COLD SPRING RD; 264 COLD SPRING RD; 322 COLD SPRING RD; COLD SPRING RD @ EAST ST; 246/245 COLD SPRING RD; 221 JENSEN ST; 195 JENSEN ST/196 JENSEN ST; 91 JENSEN RD; 89 JENSEN ST; 54 JENSEN RD; 42 JENSEN ST; 32 JENSEN ST; 20 JENSEN ST; **8:17 AM COLD SPRING SCHOOL @ 57 S MAIN ST; 8:22 AM CHESTNUT HILL COM SCHL @ 59 STATE ST; 8:25 AM SRE C SIDE AM D/O; 8:30 AM CHESTNUT HILL COM SCHL @ 59 STATE ST**

ROUTE:8 ES AM 08

7:45 AM JBMS @ 62 N WASHINGTON ST; FIRST STUDENT LOT @ BUS LOT; 248 N LIBERTY ST; 252 NORTH LIBERTY ST; 334 NORTH LIBERTY ST; 340 NORTH LIBERTY ST; 388 NORTH LIBERTY ST; 430/429 NORTH LIBERTY ST; 510 NORTH LIBERTY STREET/507 N LIBERTY ST; 79 WEST ST; 50 WEST ST; 39 WEST ST; 30 WEST ST; 27 WEST ST; 64 SOUTH ST; 150 SOUTH ST; 87 RAILROAD ST; 124/123 RAILROAD ST; 124 RAILROAD ST; 136 RAILROAD ST; 173 RAILROAD ST; 185 RAILROAD ST; 191 RAILROAD ST; 191 RAILROAD ST; NORTH ST @ NORBELL ST; 230 SOUTH LIBERTY ST; 160 SOUTH LIBERTY ST; 121 S LIBERTY ST; 19/20 SOUTH LIBERTY ST; 16 SOUTH LIBERTY ST; 510 NORTH LIBERTY STREET/507 N LIBERTY ST; 430/429 NORTH LIBERTY ST; 419 NORTH LIBERTY ST; 371 NORTH LIBERTY ST/369 N LIBERTY ST; 371 N LIBERTY ST; 223 N LIBERTY ST; 9 CAROL ANN DR; 17 CAROL ANN DR; 200 NORTH LIBERTY ST; 166 N LIBERTY ST; 107A/107/107B N NORTH LIBERTY ST; 97 NORTH WASHINGTON ST; **8:20 AM COLD SPRING SCHOOL @ 57 S MAIN ST; 8:25AM CHESTNUT HILL COM SCHL @ 59 STATE ST; 8:28 AM SRE C SIDE AM D/O; 8:30 AM CHESTNUT HILL COM SCHL @ 59 STATE ST**

ROUTE:9 ES AM 09

7:32 AM BHS SIDE ENTRANCE; CHCS SCHOOL @ CHCS/ SRE DR; 50 FEDERAL ST; 100 FEDERAL ST; 150 FEDERAL ST; BAY RD @ RITA LN; 204 BAY RD; BAY RD @ POOLE RD; 171/170 METACOMET ST; 163 METACOMET ST; 141 METACOMET ST; METACOMET ST @ OLD FARM RD; 59 METACOMET ST; 7 ORCHARD RD; 48/49 ORCHARD RD; 73/74 ORCHARD RD; 79 ORCHARD RD; 44 WARREN WRIGHT RD; 59 BAY PATH RD; 17 BAY PATH RD; BAY RD @ LAMSON AVE; 671 BAY RD; 664 BAY RD; 645/646 BAY RD; 639 BAY RD; 635 BAY ROAD/636 BAY RD; 41 OLD BAY RD; OLD BAY RD @ OLD BAY RD EXT; 66 OLD BAY RD; 371 BAY RD; 85 BAY RD; 50 BAY RD/27 BAY RD; 24/24A EAGLE HTS; 38/36 MAPLE ST; 62 MAPLE ST; 1 STADLER ST; 4 STADLER ST; SRE C SIDE AM D/O; **8:22 AM CHESTNUT HILL COM SCHL @ 59 STATE ST; 8:30 AM COLD SPRING SCHOOL @ 57 S MAIN ST**

ROUTE:10 ES AM 10

7:46 AM JBMS @ 62 N WASHINGTON ST; E WALNUT ST; 68 E WALNUT ST; 24 WARNER ST; 28 WARNER ST; WARNER ST/92 WARNER ST; 10 DOE HOLLOW RD; 15 DOE HOLLOW; 34 DOE HOLLOW; 23 DOE HOLLOW RD; DOE HOLLOW RD @ DEER RUN; WARNER ST @ BLUE MANOR DR; 199 WARNER ST; 211 WARNER ST; 177 WARNER ST; 161 WARNER ST; 105 WARNER ST; 35 WARNER ST; 29 WARNER ST; 51 WARE RD; 220 OLD ENFIELD RD; 226 OLD ENFIELD RD/233 OLD ENFIELD RD; 240 OLD ENFIELD RD

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Great season ends in playoff for B-Town

BELCHERTOWN – The Belchertown 7-8 boys summer basketball team had an outstanding campaign in the Spec Pond Summer Basketball League. Overall, they went 8-2 in the regular season, including five straight wins to complete the regular season. Unfortunately, it was Pacers Elite that spelled the end of the season for Belchertown, winning 47-32 in last Wednesday evening's playoff game.



Tenzin Namgyal shoots toward the hoop.



Bentley Pope tries to make an off-balance pass inside.



Brayden Wakefield goes for a three-pointer.



Kris Kelly drives toward the hoop.



Nico Fazio lets a shot fly.



David Dybvizbanski takes a free throw.

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Post 241 season ends in state playoffs

By Tim Peterson
Sports Correspondent

WORCESTER – Less than 24 hours after defeating Wilbraham in an elimination game, the Monson Post 241 run in the Legion state playoffs came to an end against Lowell Post 87.

Monson, who was the visiting team, had a golden opportunity to take an early lead, but they left the bases loaded in the first inning.

Lowell responded by scoring three runs in the bottom half of the opening frame. They added two more runs in the second inning enroute to an 8-0 shutout victory at Fitton Field located on the College of the Holy Cross campus on July 21.

"I thought we had turned the corner following our win against Wilbraham yesterday," said Monson manager Steve Tripp. "We loaded the bases in the first inning, but we just couldn't score. We've struggled offensively all season. We also made a couple of costly mistakes defensively."

Monson finished the regular season in sixth place in the zone 3 standings with a 7-6 record. They went 1-2 in the state playoffs.

"In the old format, every



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Matt Santos makes a jumping catch.

team in zone 3 qualified for the playoffs," Tripp said. "The format was a little bit different this year. We were lucky enough to be one of the seven teams from our zone to make the state playoffs. It was a very good

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West Side wins PVSSL Championship

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Sports Correspondent

LUDLOW – Back in the middle of July, Olivia Crespo and her New England Mutiny teammates lost in the United Women's Soccer League finals for the second year in a row.

On Friday, Aug. 2, Crespo guided the third-seeded Westside Sport Shop to a 5-0 shutout victory over top-seeded Here for Beer in the women's finals of the Pioneer Valley Summer Soccer League at Lusitano Stadium in Ludlow.

"It was a little bit frustrating coming up a little bit

short in the National Finals once again this year," said Crespo, who graduated from Ludlow High School. "I had a lot of confidence coming into tonight's championship match and I knew that we would be able to do it."

Crespo, who scored four goals and had an assist against Here for Beer, was selected as the M.V.P. following the match.

"My teammates deserve a lot of credit," Crespo said. "They helped set up my goals. I wouldn't have been able to do it without them."

Last fall, Crespo was a member of the women's soccer team at Franklin Pierce

University, which captured the NE 10 conference championship title. Her college soccer team played in the NCAA Division 2 Final Four.

"It was a really special season," she said. "We're looking forward to having another successful season this fall."

Westside Sport Shop (9-2-1) won the championship title for the third time since Crespo has been a member of the team. They beat sixth-seeded Heat, 2-1 in overtime in the quarterfinals before squeaking out a 3-2 win over the second seeded Monson Mustangs in the semifinals.

Here For Beer, who defeat-

ed Westside Sport Shop in last year's finals, won the regular season match-up between the two squads. They entered the 2025 playoffs with an 11-1-0 record and earned a quarterfinal bye. They advanced into the finals after defeating the fourth-seeded Lusitano Women, 2-1, in the semifinals.

"Westside is a very good team this year," said Here for Beer player/coach Cassie Ashwell. "If we were going to lose to anyone, I'm okay losing to them."

Longtime Minnechaug Regional girls' varsity soccer coach Nundi Goncalves attended the championship match. Several of his former players were playing on both sides.

The former Lady Falcons players wearing Westside uniforms were Emily Howard, Rhiann Ryan, Claire Poindexter, Gaby Williams, Lylah Jeannotte, and Chapin Jeannotte.

The Jeannotte sisters weren't teammates when they were in high school.

"We missed playing on the same soccer team at Minnechaug by only one year, but we've been playing together on this team for the past couple of years, which



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West Side Sports Shop won the Women's Title this year in the Pioneer Valley Summer Soccer League.

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has been a lot of fun," said Lylah Jeannotte, who was a starting defender. "It feels awesome winning a championship together."

Here For Beer goalie Kenzie Pastreck also played soccer at Minnechaug Regional.

The other players listed on the Westside roster from the Turley Publications coverage area are Reese Carey (South Hadley), Gabriella Fiahlo, Sydney Mercier (South Hadley), and Maya Tellier (Belchertown).

Here For Beer also had several players from the Turley Publications coverage area. They are Macie Bolton (Belchertown), Taryn Carriveau (Chicopee), Katie

Gilhooly (Chicopee), Gwen Duggan (Palmer), and Lauren Marjanski (South Hadley), who didn't play in the finals.

Westside Sport Shop scored a pair of goals during the first ten minutes of the match.

Crespo, who's entering her senior season at Franklin Pierce, gave her team a 1-0 lead in the fourth minute after firing a low shot into the back of the net.

A couple of minutes later, Crespo delivered a crossing pass from the right side of the box to Natalie Matz, who poked a shot into the net past Pastreck.

Westside had several shots on goal during the final 30 minutes of the first half, but the score was still 2-0 at the break.

Crespo scored three more goals during the second half.

Crespo's first goal after halftime was unassisted, while Matz and Julianna Beaulieu were given the

assists on her final two goals.

Sara Avery, who was Westside's starting goalie, and Chloe Laizer, who also played for the Mutiny, combined to post the shutout.



West Side's Emily Howard, of Wilbraham, navigates through traffic.



Sara Avery, of South Hadley, corral the ball.



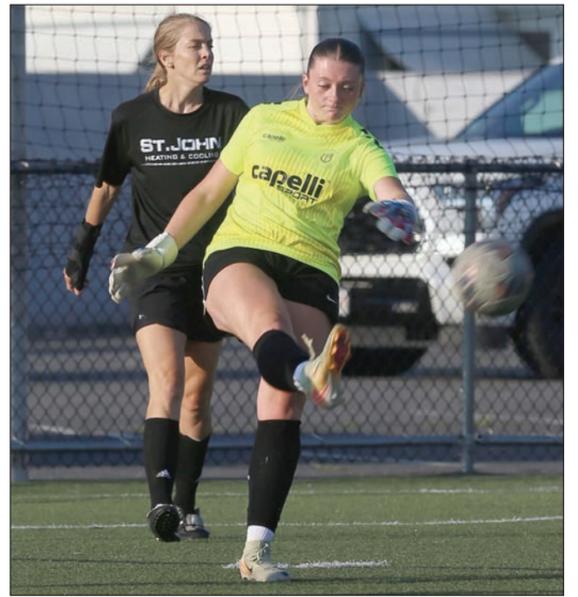
Gwen Duggan, of Palmer, looks to pass.



Rachel McKenna of Granby heads up the field.



Makenzie Shean, a recent Agawam graduate, winds up for a shot.



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Kenzie Pastreck of Wilbraham minds the goal for Here for Beer.



Lylah Jeannotte, of Wilbraham gets a quick touch on the ball.



Cassie Ashwell, of Agawam, looks to clear the ball.

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accomplishment."

Each team who qualified for the state playoffs was put into a pod with three other teams.

The other teams in Monson's pod were Wilbraham, Lowell Post 87, and Shrewsbury Post 297, who hosted the pod held at Holy Cross.

"Playing a game at a college field is an experience that these players will never forget," Tripp said. "I really

enjoyed coaching this year's team. They're a bunch of great kids. I'm looking forward to coaching this team again next year."

The four Monson players who'll be ineligible to play for the Post 241 squad next year are Nate Kaczuwka (Ware High School), Jason Mumper (Ware High School), Hunter Griswold (Pathfinder Tech), and Miguel Velasquez (Pathfinder Tech).

Grayson Griswold, who also attends Pathfinder Tech,

was Monson's starting pitcher against Lowell.

While Griswold allowed five runs on only two hits in 1 1/3 innings.

"Grayson is going to be a sophomore at Pathfinder and he's going to be an outstanding baseball player during the next couple of years," Tripp said. "He just needs to keep improving his skills."

Lowell righthander Liam Conley got off to a shaky start.

Monson third baseman Brayden Mega, who grad-

uated from Pathfinder Tech in June, began the game by hitting a ground ball double down the left field line. Then catcher Kyle Kaczuwka and Designated hitter Nate Kaczuwka were both hit with pitches, which loaded the bases with two outs. Conley, who only allowed three hits during the first six innings, escaped the jam with a strikeout.

Lowell took a 3-0 lead with the benefit of only one hit in the bottom of the first.

Righty Austin Meacham, who attends Monson High School, replaced Griswold on

the mound with two outs in the second inning. Meacham, who hadn't pitched in a couple of weeks, allowed two inherited runs to score before settling down. He gave up a run in the fourth and two more in the fifth.

Monson, who only had two men on base between the second and fifth innings, loaded the bases again with one-out in the sixth.

Velasquez, who started at second base, reached first base after getting hit with a pitch. Then Nate Kaczuwka beat out an infield hit, and Mumper, who started in cen-

terfield, drew a walk.

Just like he did in the opening frame, Conley got out of the jam with a pair of strikeouts.

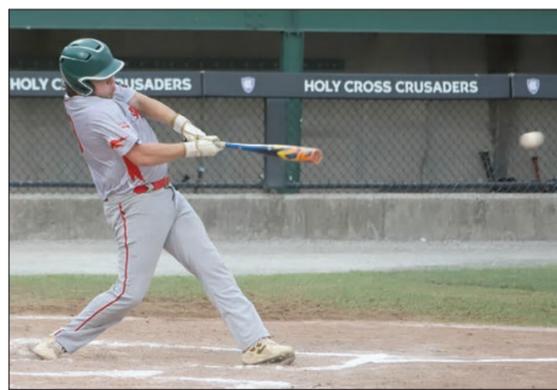
Monson went down in order in the seventh inning ending their season.



Brayden Mega sends a throw to first.



Miguel Velasquez puts a good swing on.



Nathan Kaczuwka connects on a base hit for Monson Legion Post 241.



Emerson Boronski makes the catch in center field.

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icipating in the Out of Darkness Suicide Prevention community walk this Fall. They will also be marching in the Belchertown Fair Day Parade, holding signs about nurturing your brain and wearing brain costumes," said Motta.

The upcoming Red Ribbon Week is fast-approaching, so be on the lookout for red ribbons, which will have been put up all around the schools and community by these students.



The Helping Hands students getting ready to cut the ribbon.

BOAT to host annual Overdose Awareness Vigil

BELCHERTOWN - BOAT (Belchertown Overcoming Adversity Together) will host its annual Overdose Awareness Vigil on Wednesday, Aug. 28, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on the Belchertown Town Common. This event honors those lost to overdose and provides space for remembrance, reflection, and community healing. The evening will include personal stories,

remembrance activities, and access to local support resources.

From 6 to 6:45 p.m., attendees may visit reflection stations including:

- A Memory Table / Wall of Light
- A Creative Healing Station with kindness rock painting, dragonfly art, and luminary bag decorating
- A Comfort & Care Station

• Resource Tables with information on recovery and grief support

• A Legacy in Action Table for honoring loved ones through future service

At 6:45 p.m., BOAT Co-Chair Angela Battle will open the speaking portion, followed by remarks from State Representative Aaron Saunders. BOAT Secretary Alene Motta will share a poem, and community mem-

bers are invited to read their own tributes.

The evening also includes a First Light Candle Relay, collective name reading, moment of stillness, and an open mic for personal stories. The event is free and open to the public. Guests are encouraged to bring photos for the memory table. For more information or to volunteer, contact BOAT at khoag@belchertownps.org



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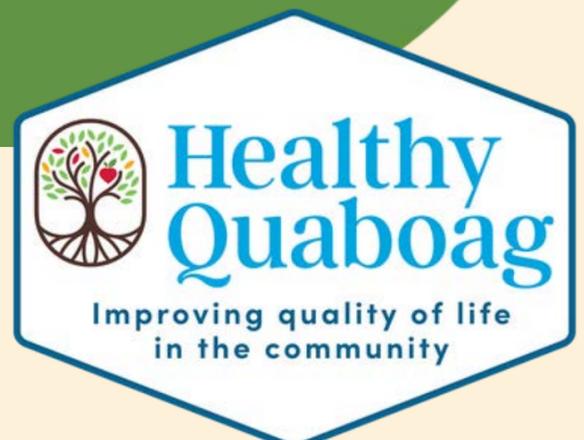


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OBITUARIES

Frances Mary Ablicki

Frances Mary Ablicki died peacefully on July 14, 2025 after a long struggle with COPD. Frani was born in Springfield, Massachusetts February 18, 1951 to Leopold and Genevieve Ablicki. She chose to be cremated with her ashes to be spread in the ocean near Benny's, one of her favorite places, at Lake Worth beach.

Frani grew up in south Belchertown at the Liberty Orchards farm and roadside stand which was run by the family. She applied her creative talents to designing the logo for the business. After graduation from Belchertown High School she worked for Milton Bradley.

Frani married in her 20s, — and after raising her son, she eventually went on to American International College in Springfield, where she completed a degree in business which led to her acquiring her CPA license. Her subsequent home at Lake Thompson was a gathering place for family where her infectious laugh reigned... We can still

hear it.

She had a green thumb. She loved her flower garden and spent countless hours crafting macrame hangers for all her potted plants. Upon her move to Florida, Frani's brothers would often send pictures of their own gardens to her because she so enjoyed seeing the growing progress..

Frani had moved to Greenacres, Florida in the early 2000s in order to be available to our aging parents, who had relocated there a number of years before. She assisted Dad in his tax accounting work for a year before becoming employed full time with Snodgrass Accounting as a CPA. She worked there until the time of her passing — 22 years.

After Dad died in 2003, she stepped up and paid close attention to Mom's every need, helping to prolong her life until her 95th year. Her loving and caring presence for our parents in Florida was a relief for



those of us who remained in Massachusetts and Colorado.

Frani had attended Woodstock in 1969 and never really moved on from her hippie ways. She was very content with the simple things in life and lived her life the way she wanted right up to the end.

She is survived by her son, Wyatt Syriac (Cassie) in Three Rivers, MA, brothers, Leo Ablicki (Dru Marie Robért) in Longmont, CO, Michael Ablicki (Cindy) and Thomas Ablicki (Debbie) in Belchertown, MA., Richard Ablicki (Berengere Tardif-Ablicki) in South Hadley MA, her grandchildren in Massachusetts and a number of nieces, and nephews in Massachusetts, Utah, and Colorado.

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Ann L. Hess

It is with profound sadness that we announce the passing of Ann L. Hess, who departed this life on August 7, 2025. She was born on December 31, 1937, in Hyde Park, Vermont,



the supervisor of the dining commons. In her retirement,

Ann actively contributed to the Belchertown Senior Center. She also organized Bingo nights for Pine Valley Plantation, embodying her spirit

to the late Herbert W. and Isabelle M. (Boylan) Lanpher.

Ann was preceded in death by her beloved husband, James G. Hess, and their daughter, Donna J. Lachance and grandson, James D. Hess. She is survived by her children, Darwin Hess and his wife Marla, Debbie Hess-Holbrook and her husband Larry Holbrook, Donald Hess and his wife Bette, Diana Lizak and her husband Clayton, and son-in-law Robert Lachance. Ann also leaves behind 13 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren, each of whom held a special place in her heart.

Ann dedicated many years of her life to serving the community, working as a cafeteria worker for the Belchertown School System before transferring to UMass Amherst, where she retired after many years as

it of community and service. Ann had a passion for playing cards with her family and friends and loved watching the Boston Red Sox.

A visitation will be held in her honor on Friday, Aug. 15 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., followed by a celebration of Ann's life at 11 a.m. at the Beers & Story Belchertown Funeral Home. Burial will take place immediately afterward in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the Belchertown Senior Center in Ann's memory. Her kindness and dedication to her community will be remembered by all who were fortunate enough to know her. Ann L. Hess will be dearly missed, but her spirit will forever live on in the hearts of those she touched.

DEATH NOTICES

Frances Mary Ablicki
Died July 14, 2025
Services Private
Beers & Story Funeral Home
Belchertown

Ann L. Hess
Died August 7, 2025
Services Aug 15, 2025
Beers & Story Funeral Home
Belchertown

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PUBLIC NOTICES

**Public Hearing
Legal Notice
Belchertown Zoning
Board of Appeals**

In accordance with the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 40A, Section 11 the Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on **Wednesday, August 20, 2025, at 6:00 p.m.**

This hearing will be held in the Select Board's meeting room of Lawrence Memorial Hall, 2 Jabish Street, Belchertown, MA on the application from Robert Barry appealing the decision of the Building Commissioner declining building permit due to land not having legal road frontage necessary for a building lot at 240 Munsell Street Map 214 Parcel 1 Zoned Primary Agricultural.

Any Person interested and wishing to be heard should appear at the time and place designated.

Jennifer Sharrow, Chair Person,
Zoning Board of Appeals
08/07, 08/14/2025

**Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Hampshire Probate
and Family Court
15 Atwood Drive
Northampton, MA 01060
(413)586-8500
Docket No.
HS25P0437EA
Estate of:
Suzanne Bay
Date of Death: 10/09/2024
CITATION ON PETITION
FOR FORMAL
ADJUDICATION**

To all interested persons:
A Petition for S/A - Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by **Darrell Anane of Jamaica Plain, 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: **Darrell Anane of Jamaica Plain, 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 09/03/2025. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

**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. **Diana S. Velez Harris**, First Justice of this Court.
Date: August 04, 2025

Mark S Ames,
Register of Probate
08/14/2025

**NOTICE OF
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF
REAL ESTATE**

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed, Security Agreement and Assignment of Leases and Rents, given by 55 Main Project, LLC and Shelle Realty, LLC, to Bluedog Capital Partners, LLC, dated March 30, 2022, and recorded at the Hampshire County Registry of Deeds in Book 14510 Page 40 (the "Mortgage") of which Mortgage Bluedog Capital Part-

ners, LLC is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at **Public Auction at 1:00 p.m. on September 9, 2025**, on the mortgaged premises located at 55 Main Street, Belchertown, Massachusetts 01007, a portion of the premises described in the Mortgage.

TO WIT:
The land in Belchertown, Hampshire County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the southerly side of Jackson Street, formerly known as Walnut Street, said point being the northwest corner of the parcel herein conveyed and thence running:

N. 92 ° 1' E. along Jackson Street, two hundred forty-seven (247) feet to the point of intersection of the southerly line of Jackson Street and the westerly line of Main Street; thence turning and running

S. 18 ° 24'20" E. along Main Street, seventy-seven (77) feet; thence turning and running

S. 72° 30' E. two hundred thirty-seven (237) feet; thence turning and running

N. 14° 45' W. one hundred fifty (150) feet to the point of beginning.

Meaning and intending to convey and hereby conveying the land described in a deed of Majorie D. Peeso to Adelphis R. Germain, et ux, dated April 20, 1946 and recorded with Hampshire County Registry of Deeds in Book 1004, Page 50, EXCEPTING so much of the land as was conveyed by deed of Catherine M. Germain to Sidney T. Wheble, Jr., et ux, dated May 18, 1954 and recorded in Book 1167 at Page 333.

For reference, see plan entitled "Land in Belchertown, Survey by A. D. Lapolice", recorded as aforesaid in Book of Plans 45, page 60.

For title reference see deed recorded herewith.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of recorded entitled to precedence over the Mortgage,

and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Twenty-five Thousand and 00/100 (\$25,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The high bidder will be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Peter A. Saulino, P.C., 550 Locust Street, Fall River, Massachusetts 02720, or by mail to 550 Locust Street, Fall River, Massachusetts 02720, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said Mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

Bluedog Capital partners, LLC,

Present holder of said Mortgage Deed,
Security Agreement and Assignment of Leases and Rents,

By its Attorneys,
PETER A. SAULINO, P.C.
PETER A. SAULINO,
ESQUIRE
550 Locust Street
Fall River, MA 02720
PH: (508) 675 - 7770
08/14, 08/21, 08/28/2025

**Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Hampshire Probate and
Family Court
15 Atwood Drive
Northampton, MA 01060
(413)586-8500
Docket No.
HS21P0784EA
Estate of:**

Hugh J. Moriarty
Date of Death: 09/15/2021
CITATION ON
PETITION FOR
FORMAL APPOINTMENT
OF SUCCESSOR PERSONAL
REPRESENTATIVE

To all interested persons:
A Petition has been filed by: **Nathan R. McNamara of Dudley, MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree

and Order that **Nathan R. McNamara of Dudley, MA** be appointed as Successor Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond and for such other relief as requested in the Petition..

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 **09/03/2025**.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

The estate is being administered under formal 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 recipients 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.

WITNESS, Hon. **Diana S. Velez Harris**, First Justice of this Court.
Date: August 06, 2025

Mark S Ames
Register of Probate
08/14/2025

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