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Sixty-six houses joined together for a great cause

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BELCHERTOWN - The town has always been known to bring together members of the community, and over the weekend, the town came together from all over to join in a huge, communal yard

Yard sales are a fun way to find something new, from collectibles to décor to house furnishings, and give it a new life.

Kris and Larissa Lynds, a husband and wife team, put together the community yard sale in the hopes of seeing it grow to bring the community together.

Sixty-six houses joined together on a route, and maps were sold to find the houses taking part in the yard sales for \$5 apiece, all proceeds going to Better Together Dog Rescue in Leverett.

"My number one priority is keeping things out of landfills," Kris explained. "The discovery of finding things is half the fun, and I always appreciated finding things for deals.

The Lynds worked together, and with Kris' skills as a graphic designer, created the maps and a key to show which houses would

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TURLEY PHOTO BY EMILY-ROSE PAPPAS

Program shows reading making a comeback

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BELCHERTOWN - The summer was filled with events at the library this summer for people of all ages to enjoy, from birth to 100, there was something for everyone.

The Clapp Memorial Library's summer reading program, Read Renew Repeat, had an excellent turnout, with 107 teens, 250 adults, and 495 kids signed up and participating in reading and attending the various events.

"It's nice to know we were able to make a safe hangout space for them and see them make new friends," Ruthie Sterling, the teen librarian, said. "I just love at the end of the summer seeing all these teens, just getting together and getting to know each other throughout the summer."

The 107 teens who came to participate in summer reading were ready for everything, and came to the events and participated in the reading, "Next year I'm going to make it to 108. That's the goal."

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Granby SC approves 2025-2026 handbooks

BY MELINA BOURDEAU

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GRANBY - The School Committee approved the amended East Middle School and the Granby Junior Senior High School handbooks.

Amendments to the East Meadow School handbook include updating the school names to Granby Public Schools and allowing hats to be up to the teacher's discretion.

For the junior-senior high school's handbook, the committee revised the language around field trip eligibility, with the suggestion to include language like "may include but not limited to" specific criteria for denying field trip access and added new language regarding the use of artificial intelligence (AI) in the classroom, as this is an emerging issue.

East Meadow School Principal Lisa Desjarlais spoke to the committee about an issue the school had last school year with hats.

The minds behind the community yard sale, Larissa and Kris Lynds.

"We took out is that they were permitted to wear hats in the hallways and the cafeteria at the classroom teacher's discretion," she said. "So, we faced issues because. for three grades, we have teams of teachers; some teachers would allow it, and some wouldn't."

She said one student could go to one class and be able to wear a hat but not be allowed in the next class, adding that teachers believed hats shouldn't be worn except for

"I think it would create a lot less stress and problems," she said.

School Committee member Jill Pelletier said she thought laws, policies, etc., should support the

Please see **HANDBOOKS**, page 10

End of summer reading celebrated

Teens rewarded with tie-dye party for reading accomplishments

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BELCHERTOWN - To mark the ending of the teen summer reading programs, the Clapp Memorial Library hosted a special tie-dve and movie night for the teens for the past four years.

"I've been doing the tie-dye annuals with my family since I was a kid. When I realized there were teens, and adults, out there who had never tie-dyed, I thought it would make a great finale party," Ruthie Sterling, the teen librarian said.

The teens got the chance to celebrate their reading accomplishments and dye however they want a shirt with this year's summer reading logo, a squirrel



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(Left to right) Friends Lara, Willow, Salem, and JenaRose having fun dyeing their shirts together.

lounging in a tree with a book.

"I really enjoyed watching the teens all work together- sharing the colors, figuring out how to

fold them, and it seemed like everyone just really got along

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2024/2025 School Year

FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL IS

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 2024

MIDDLE SCHOOL AND **HIGH SCHOOL BUS ROUTES**

ROUTE:1 HS AM 01 6:33 M FIRST STUDENT LOT @ BUS LOT; 236 N LIBERTY STREET; 304 BARDWELL ST; 241 BARDWELL ST, 202 BARDWELL STREET; 97 BARDWELL STREET; 79 BARDWELL ST: 28 BARDWELL STREET: 532 79 BAHUWELL ST, 26 BAHUWELL ST, STHEET, 375 CHAUNCEY WALKER STREET, 475 CHAUNCEY WALKER ST, PHEASANT RUN@CHAUNCEY WALKER ST, 440 CHAUNCEY WALKER ST, 430 CHAUNCEY WALKER ST, 146/147 CHAUNCEY WALKER ST, 146/147 CHAUNCEY WALKER ST, 16/147 CHAUNCEY WALKER ST, 16/147 CHAUNCEY WALKER ST, 61 CHAUNCEY WALKER STREET; LEDGEWOOD DR @ LEDGEWOOD CIR; 24 LEDGEWOOD CIR; 27 LEDGEWOOD CIRCLE; 31 LEDGEWOOD CIRCLE; 28 LEDGEWOOD CIRCLE; LEDGWOOD CIRCLE © FOREST RD; 13 FOREST RD; 23 FOREST RD; 161 TURKEY HILL RD; 98/99 TURKEY HIL ROAD; 91 TURKEY HILL ROAD;90 TURKEY HILL RD; 85 TURKEY HILL ROAD; DRIVEWAY TO 45 STATE ST; BHS SIDE ENTRANCE 42 SPRINGFIELD BD: 39/3 SPRINGFIELD ROAD; 6 SPRINGFIELD RD; 7:31 AM JBMS @ 62 N WASHINGTON ST

ROUTE:2 HS AM 02 6:17 AM N LIBERTY ST@FIRST STUDENT; 84 S MAIN ST; 50 N MAIN ST; 50 FEDERAL STREET; 196 FEDERAL STREET; 209/208 FEDERAL STREET; FEDERAL ST @ TOWN BEACH RD; 455/454 FEDERAL STREET; FEDERAL ST @ METACOMET ST; 611 FEDERAL ST FEDERAL STREET; 40 GOODELL ST, 71 GOODELL STREET; 224/9248 FEDERAL STREET; 40 GOODELL ST, 71 GOODELL STREET; 146 GOODELL STREET; 146 GOODELL STREET; 146 GOODELL STREET; 146 GOODELL STREET; WARREN WRIGHT ROAD; WARREN WRIGHT ROAD; WARREN WRIGHT ROAD; WARREN WRIGHT ST. 601 WARDEN WRIGHT S RD @ NORTH ST: 631 WARREN WRIGHT RD: 90 OLD AMHERST RD; 11 TWO PONDS ROAD; 16 TWO PONDS RD; 27 TWO PONDS ROAD; 30 TWO PONDS RD; 1067 FEDERAL STREET/106 FEDERAL STREET; 971 FEDERAL STREET; 73 FEDERAL STREET; 121 N MAIN ST/138 N. MAIN ST; 15/17 MAIN ST.; 40 SOUTH MAIN STREET; 56 SOUTH MAIN ST; **7:20 AM JBMS @ 62 N WASHINGTON ST**; **7:28 AM 58 MAPLE ST/59** MAPLE STREET; 7:32 AM BHS SIDE ENTRANCE

ROUTE:3 HS AM 03 6:29 AM FIRST STUDENT/227 NORTH LIBERTY STREET: STEBBINS ST/68 STEBBINS STREET; 100
STEBBINS ST; STEBBINS ST @ PINEBROOK DR;
121 / 140 STEBBINS ST GROUP STOP; STEBBINS 121 / 140 STEBBINS ST GROUP STOP; STEBBINS ST @ DANIEL SQ; 156/158 STEBBINS STREET; STEBBINS STREET; STEBBINS ST @ MERCIER DR;235/234 STEBBINS STREET; 250 STEBBINS ST; 22 EMILY LN; 23/28 EMILY LN; 320 STEBBINS ST; 400 STEBBINS ST./401 STEBBINS STREET; 399 STEBBINS STREET; BAY RD @ SARAH LN; 269/267 BAY ROAD; BAY RD @ CHARTIER DR; BAY RD @ POOLE RD; 236/236B HAMILTON ST/236A HAMILTON STREET: 133/133B HAMILTON STREET: 97 HOWARD ST: 74 HOWARD ST: 24 HOWARD 97 HOWARD 51;74 HOWARD 51; 24 HOWARD STREET; **7:20 AM BHS SIDE ENTRANCE; 7:32 AM** JBMS @ 62 N WASHINGTON ST

ROUTE:4 HS AM 04 6:33 AM FIRST STUDENT/227 NORTH LIBERTY STREET;; FIRST STUDENT/227 NORTH LIBERTY STREET;
154 AMHERST RD; 450 AMHERST RD 454
AMHERST RD; 115 GULF ROAD; GULF RD @
S GULF RD; 33 NORTH ST; 51 NORTH STREET;
114 NORTH ST; RAYMOND DR @ BRENDA LN;
FEDERAL ST@WILSON ST; 344 AMHERST RD; 231
AMHERST ROAD; 229 AMHERST RD; FEDERAL ST
@ ALLEN RD; 157 FEDERAL STREET; FEDERAL ST
@ WESTVIEW DR; 69/68 FEDERAL ST; 55 N MAIN
ST; 729 AM MEMS @ 67 ON MASHINGTON ST. ST: 7:26 AM JBMS @ 62 N WASHINGTON ST: 7:36 AM BHS SIDE ENTRANCE

ROUTE:5 HS AM 05 6:31 AM N LIBERTY ST@FIRST STUDENT; 138 N MAIN ST N LIBERTY STØFIRST STUDENT; 138 N MAIN ST;
40 SARGENT ST; 60 SARGENT ST; 173 SARGENT
STREET; 240 OLD ENFIELD RD.; 5 ALLEN ST; 14
BRANDYWINE OR; 164 SHEFFIELD DR; SHEFFIELD
DR; 9 SPRING HILL RD; 146/140/123 SHEFFIELD
DR; 117 SHEFFIELD DR; 103 SHEFFIELD DRIVE;
104/97/91/82 SHEFFIELD DRIVE; 79 SHEFFIELD
DR; 19/20 SHEFFIELD DR; 211 ALLEN STREET;
221 ALLEN ST; 245 ALLEN RD/247 ALLEN ROAD;
7:19 AM BHS SIDE ENTRANCE; 7:30 AM JBMS
@ 62 N WASHINGTON ST @ 62 N WASHINGTON ST

ROUTE: HS AM 06
6:27 AM FIRST STUDENT/227 NORTH LIBERTY STREET;
226/225 STATE STREET; 412 STATE STREET; 421
STATE ST; STATE ST @ HENRY DR; 488 STATE
STREET; 31 ESKETT RD; 51 ESKETT RD; 61
ESKETT RD; 34 RURAL RD; 43 RURAL RDAD; 689
GEORGE HANNUM STREET; 686 GEORGE HANNUM
STREET; GEORGE HANNUM ST @ BOARDMAN ST;
128 BOARDMAN ST; 137 BOARDMAN ST; 276/265
BOARDMAN STREET; FRED RUEL RD @ E STATE
ST; 601 STATE ST AM STATE STREET; 380 STATE ST, 601 STATE ST; 447 STATE STREET; 369 STATE STREET; UNDERWOOD ST @ LAWRENCE RD; 7:19 AM BHS SIDE ENTRANCE; 7:30 AM JBMS @ 62 N WASHINGTON ST

ROUTE: 7 HS AM 07 6:38 AM FIRST STUDENT/227 NORTH LIBERTY STREET; 359/358 BARDWELL STREET; 364 BARDWELL STREET; 415 BARDWELL STREET; 483 MICHAEL SEARS RD: 471/469 MICHAEL SEARS RD.: MICHAEL SEARS RD @ FOX RUN DR; 425 MICHAEL SEARS RD; 418 MICHAEL SEARS ROAD; 291 FRANKLIN STREET; KENNEDY RD @ MOSS LN; KENNEDY RD @ ROBIN LN; 141 KENNEDY RD: KENNEDY RD @ RAINBOW DR: KENNEDY RD AD, NEWYOLT AD GRAINSON DA, NEWYOLT AD GO BLACKSMITH RD; 129 FRANKLIN ST; 308/316 MILL VALLEY ROAD; 37/42 JENSEN ST; 32 JENSEN STREET; 7:19 AM BHS SIDE ENTRANCE; 7:30 AM JBMS @ 62 N WASHINGTON ST

ROUTE:8 HS AM 08

LIBERTY STREET; 334 NORTH LIBERTY STREET; 366 N LIBERTY STREET; 382 N LIBERTY ST; 444 NORTH LIBERTY STREET; 90 WEST ST; 50 WEST ST; 24 WEST ST; 150 SOUTH STREET; 165 SOUTH STREET; 111 RAILROAD STREET; 173 RAILROAD STREET; 164 RAILROAD STREET; NORTH ST @ NORBELL ST; 279 SOUTH LIBERTY ST; 240 SOUTH LIBERTY STREET; 210 SOUTH LIBERTY STREET: 121 S LIBERTY ST: 86 S LIBERTY ST: 59 S LIBERTY ST; 19/20 SOUTH LIBERTY ST; 17 S LIBERTY ST/16 SOUTH LIBERTY STREET; 578 NORTH LIBERTY STREET; 570 NORTH LIBERTY STREET: 540 NORTH LIBERTY ST: 371 NORTH LIBERTY ST/369 N LIBERTY ST; 2 56 NORTH LIBERTY STREET; 240/227 N LIBERTY ST/236 NORTH LIBERTY STREET; 223 N LIBERTY ST; N LIBERTY ST @ CAROL ANN DR: 226 N LIBERTY ST; 200 NORTH LIBERTY ST; 166 N LIBERTY ST; 120 N LIBERTY STREET; 115 N LIBERTY ST; 78 N. LIBERTY ST.; 52 SPRINGFIELD ROAD; 7:15 AM BHS SIDE ENTRANCE; 7:30 AM JBMS @ 62 N WASHINGTON ST

ROUTE:9 HS AM 09 6:19 AM N LIBERTY ST@FIRST STUDENT; ABC DAYCARE @ 21 BAY RD; RAUROAD CROSSING; 204 BAY ROAD; 187 METACOMET STREET; METACOMET ST @ OLD FARM RD: 134 METACOMET ST; 106 METACOMET STREET; METACOMET ST @ METACOMET CIR; 203 ORCHARD RD; 57 WARREN WRIGHT ROAD; 21 WARREN WRIGHT RD; 36 BAY PATH RD; 24 BAY PATH RD: 30 RAY PATH RD: RAY RD @ I AMSON AVE: 645/646 BAY ROAD: 635 BAY ROAD: OLD BAY RD @ PLAZA AVE; 140 OLD BAY ROAD; 365 BAY RD; 366 BAY ROAD; RAILROAD CROSSING; BAY RD @ EAGLE HTS; 59 MAPLE ST; **7:20 AM JBMS** @ 62 N WASHINGTON ST: 7:30 AM BHS SIDE

6:15 AM N LIBERTY ST@FIRST STUDENT; BLUE MEADOW RD @ HERITAGE DR; 37 WARNER ST; DEER RUN @ DOE HOLLOW RD; 111 WARNER ST; WARNER ST @ BLUE MANOR DR; 33 WARE RD.; 86/88 OLD

ENFIELD ROAD: 212 OLD ENFIELD RD: 220 OLD ENFIELD ROAD; ALLEN STØJUCKETT HILL RD; 47/45 ALLEN ST; 72/65 ALLEN STREET; 88/81 ALLEN STREET; 87 ALLEN ST; 136/134 ALLEN STREET; ALLEN RD @ PONDVIEW CIR; 189/170 ALLEN ST; 170 ALLEN BD; 203/212 ALLEN ST; 271 ALLEN STREET; 38 MAPLE STREET; 50/49 MAPLE STREET; 55 MAPLE ST; 59 MAPLE ST; 4 STADLER ST; 1 STADLER ST; 7:13 AM BHS SIDE ENTRANCE; 7:30 AM JBMS @ 62 N

WASHINGTON ST

ROUTE:11 HS AM 11

6:25 AM FIRST STUDENT/227 NORTH LIBERTY STREET;
111 DANIEL SHAYS HWY; 195 DANIEL SHAYS
HIGHWAY; 60LD ST @ GULF RB; 93 TRILLIUM
WAY; 88 GOLD STREET; 37 GOLD ST; 36 OASIS
DR; 361 DANIEL SHAYS HWY; 11 OLD PELHAM
ROAD/9 OLD PELHAM RD; 332 ALLEN RD; ALLEN
RD @ WESTWOOD DR; 413 ALLEN RD; 426 ALLEN
RD, 440 ALLEN TECEPORN CT@ WESTWINGTH RD; 440 ALLEN ST; FEDERAL ST @ WESTVIEW DR; CROWN PT APTS - 25/28 FEDERAL ST/27 Federal; 7:21 am BHS side entrance; 7:30 am jbms @ 62 n Washington ST

ROUTE:12 HS AM 12 6:34 AM FIRST STUDENT/227 NORTH LIBERTY STREET; 185 SUMMIT 5T; 155 SUMMIT 5T; 136 SUMMIT 5T.; 160 OAKRIDGE DRIVE; 62/63 MOUNTAIN VIEW DRIVE; MOUNTAIN VIEW DR @ AZALEA WAY; 71 MOUNTAINVIEW DR/68 MOUNTAINVIEW DRIVE; 14 LAUREL RIDGE DR; 19 LAUREL RIDGE DR; MOUNTAINVIEW DR/115 MOUNTAINVIEW DRIVE MOUNTAINVIEW DR@OVERLOOK DR; 140/143 MOUNTAINVIEW DR; BARTON AVE @ CRESTVIEW MOUNTAINVIEW DR; BARTON AVE @ CRESTIVED DR; ; 251 BARTON AVE, 196
BARTON AVEARTON AVE, 234 BARTON AVE, 196
BARTON AVENUE; 128/139 BARTON AVENUE; 131
BARTON AVE, 92 BARTON AVENUE; 77/72 BARTON AVENUE; 54 BARTON AVE, 26 BARTON AVE; 26 BARTON AVE; 26 BARTON AVE; 37 SUMMIT ST; 19 HELEN LN/18 HELEN LANE; 7:19
AM BHS SIDE ENTRANCE; 7:30 AM JBMS @ 62
N WASHINGTON ST
31 NE AM 13.

ROUTE:13 HS AM 13

3 HS AM 13
FIRST STUDENT/227 NORTH LIBERTY STREET;
31 LUDLOW STREET; 37 LUDLOW STREET; 41
LUDLOW ST, 80 GRANBY RD; 99 GRANBY ROAD;
111 GRANBY RD; 133 GRANBY RD; 210 GRANBY
RD; 27 SHAW STREET; 35 SHAW STREET; 150
LUDLOW ST; 110 LUDLOW ST; 279 GRANBY
RD;280 GRANBY RD; 169 ROCKRIMMON STREET;
207 ROCKRIMMON ST; 19/20 GREEN AVENUE;
25 GREEN AVENUE; 163 GREEN AVE; 185 GREEN
AVE: 238/372 GREFN AVENUE; 245 GREEN 29 GREEN AVENUE, 163 GREEN AVENUE, 163 GREEN AVE; 234/237 GREEN AVENUE; 243 GREEN AVE; 246 GREEN AVE; 262 GREEN AVENUE; 332 ROCKRIMMON ST; 363 ROCKRIMMON ST; 372/375 ROCKRIMMON STREET; 369 ROCKRIMMON ST; 37 ROCKRIMMON ST RIMROCK RD; 22 RIMROCK RD; 299 TURKEY HILL ROAD; 295 TURKEY HILL RD; 256 TURKEY HILL ROAD; 7:18 AM BHS SIDE ENTRANCE; 7:30 AM JBMS @ 62 N WASHINGTON ST

ROUTE:14 HS AM 14 6:30 AM BELCHERTOWN BUS GARAGE; 55/57 S MAIN ST; @EVERETT AVE/12 JABISH ST; 45 JABISH STREET; JABISH ST @ EASTVIEW DR; SEGUR LN @ EDELCY DR; 25 OLD SAWMILL RD; 44 OLD SAWMILL RD; 101 OLD SAWMILL RD; 25 ABIN STREET; 392 WARE RD; 200 SABIN STREET; 305 SABIN ST; 465 MILL VALLEY ROAD; 370 MILL VALLEY RD; 23 MILL VALLEY ROAD; 9 MILL VALLEY ROAD; 7:20 AM BHS SIDE ENTRANCE; 7:30 AM JBMS @ 62 NWASHINGTON ET N WASHINGTON ST

ROUTE:15 HS AM 15 6:28 AM FIRST STUDENT/227 NORTH LIBERTY STREET; 356 FIRST STUDENT/27 NORTH LIBERTY STREET; 325 SOUTH STREET; 425 SOUTH ST; 473 SOUTH ST, 485 SOUTH STREET; 489 SOUTH ST; 594 SOUTH STREET; 648 SOUTH WASHINGTON STREET; 627 SOUTH WASHINGTON STREET; 485 SOUTH WASHINGTON STREET; 475 SOUTH WASHINGTON ST; 421/421B SOUTH WASHINGTON STREET; 385 S WASHINGTON ST; 376 S. WASHINGTON ST; 370 SOUTH WASHINGTON STREET; 235 S WASHINGTON ST; S WASHINGTON ST @ BARRETT ST; 198 SOUTH WASHINGTON STREET; 172 SOUTH WASHINGTON STREET;170 S WASHINGTON; 170/171 S WASHINGTON ST; 152 SOUTH WASHINGTON STREET; 121 SOUTH WASHINGTON ST; 117 SOUTH WASHINGTON STREET; 107 S WASHINGTON ST, 101 SOUTH WASHINGTON STREET; 98 S WASHINGTON ST; 91/92 SOUTH WASHINGTON STREET; 84/83 S WASHINGTON ST; 76 S WASHINGTON ST/73 SOUTH WASHINGTON STREET: 62 SOUTH WASHINGTON STREET/61 S WASHINGTON S; 7:15 AM BHS SIDE ENTRANCE; 7:30 AM JBMS @ 62 N WASHINGTON ST

ROUTE:16 HS AM 16 6:27 AM BELCHERTOWN BUS GARAGE; 174 CHAUNCEY BELCHERTOWN BUS GARAGE; 174 CHAUNCEY WALKER STREET; 368 TURKEY HILL ROAD; 75 ROCKRIMMON STREET; 135 ROCKRIMMON ST; 3 MAPLECREST DRIVE; 24 MAPLECREST DRIVE; 35/33 MAPLECREST DRIVE; 25 MAPLECREST DRIVE; 35/33 MAPLECREST DRIVE; OAK RIDGE DRIVE; OAK RIDGE DRIVE; OAK RIDGE DRIVE; MAKRIDGE DRIVE; WE MAKRIDGE MARIDGE MINGER OAKRIDGE@HEMLOCK HOLLOW: OAK RIDGE@ TERRY LANE/170 OAK RIDGE DRIVE; 193 OAK RIDGE DRIVE; 424 SPRINGFIELD RD/424A SPRINGFIELD ROAD; 364 SPRINGFIELD RD; 356 SPRINGFIELD ROAD; 350 SPRINGFIELD RD; 342 SPRINGFIELD ROAD: 336 SPRINGFIELD ROAD/335 SPRINGFIELD RD; 315 SPRINGFIELD RD/316 SPRINGFIELD ROAD; 305 SPRINGFIELD ROAD; 300/299 SPRINGFIELD ROAD; **7:09 AM** BHS SIDE ENTRANCE: 7:20 AM JBMS @ 62 N

ROUTE:17 HS AM 17
6:27 AM FIRST STUDENT/227 NORTH LIBERTY STREET;
MILL VALLEY RD @ NATHANIEL WAY; 316 MILL
VALLEY RD; 329 MILL VALLEY RD STREET/316 MILL VALLEY RO; 370 MILL VALLEY RO; 186 FRANKLIN ST; 510 FRANKLIN STREET; 18 PINE ST/15 PINE STREET; 43/41 PINE STREET; 47/45 PINE ST; 49 PINE STREET; 49/51 PINE STREET; 33 RIVER ST.: 8 CLOVER HILL ROAD: CLOVER HILL RD: RIVER STREET; 785 FRANKLIN ST./786 FRANKLIN STREET; 6/2 DEPOT STREET; 8A DEPOT STREET; 21 DEPOT ST; 25R/25/25L/25-L/23 R DEPOT STREET; 29 DEPOT STREET; CORNER OF RIVER ST & KEYES ST; 173 RIVER ST/180 RIVER STREET/182 RIVER STREE; 741 FRANKLIN STREET; 726 FRANKLIN STREET; FRANKLIN ST @ HIGH BLF RD; 192/190/191 FRANKLIN STREET; 181 FRANKLIN STREET: 7:20 AM JBMS @ 62 N WASHINGTON ST; 7:30 AM BHS SIDE ENTRANCE

ROUTE:18 HS AM 18 6:35 AM N LIBERTY ST@FIRST STUDENT; 85 SOUTH N LIBERT 1 STEPTING 3 TOUCHIN, 30 SOUTH MAIN STREET; 16 JACKSON ST; 48/49 JACKSON ST; 52 JACKSON STREET; 170 JACKSON STREET; 95 GEORGE HANNUM ST@MAGNOLLA DR; 95 GEORGE HANNUM STREET; 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 #1; CLARK ST @ DANA HILL #2; 50 N MAIN ST; 19/18 S MAIN ST; **7:18 AM JBMS @ 62 N Washington ST; 7:30 Am BHS Side Entrance**

ROUTE:19 HS AM 19

BELCHERTOWN BUS GARAGE; 716 FRANKLIN STREET; FRANKLIN STOSHEA AVE; 89
MICHAEL SEARS ROAD; 246 COLD SPRING ROAD; 300 COLD SPRING ROAD; 322 COLD SPRING ROAD: 340 COLD SPRING ROAD: 507 COLD SPRING ROAD: BOAT RAMP: COLD SPRING

RD @ EAST ST: 33 FULLER STREET: JBMS @ 62 N WASHINGTON ST; 73 SPRINGFIELD ROAI 132 SPRINGFIELD ROAD; **7:30 AM BHS SIDE**

ROUTE:20 HS AM 20

O HS AM 20

FIRST STUDENT LOT @ BUS LOT; 226/224

MICHAEL SEARS ROAD; 128 MICHAEL SEARS

ROAD; 7 MICHAEL SEARS ROAD; MILL WALLEY RD
@ MARTIN CIR; MILL VALLEY RD @ NATHANIEL

WAY; 40 ALDRICH ST/42 ALDRICH STREET; 50

ALDRICH ST/49 ALDRICH STREET; 60 ALDRICH
ST; 99/150 ADRICH ST; ALDRICH ST @ WILLOW

LN/121 ALDRICH STREET; 127 ALDRICH ST; 127

ALDRICH ST; 133 ALDRICH STREET; ALDRICH ST; 136 MASONIS WAY; 11 ASONIS WAY; 13 ASONIS WAY; 13 ASONIS WAY; 11 ASONIS WAY; 13 ASO @ JASON'S WAY: 11 JASONS WAY: 15 JASONS WAY; 20/21 JASON'S WAY; 24 JASONS WAY; 30 JASON'S WAY/31 JASONS WAY; 36 JASONS WAY; 47 JASON'S WAY; JASON'S WAY @ MEADOW POND RD; 40 MEADOW POND RD; 35/34 MEADOW POND RD; MEADOW POND ROAD; 121 N MAIN ST/ LORD JEFF (K-Z) STOP 2; 121 N MAIN ST/LORD JEFF (A-J) STOP 1; CORNER OF N MAIN & LLOYD AVE; 7:13 AM BHS SIDE ENTRANCE; 7:30 AM

JBMS @ 62 N WASHINGTON ST

JBMS @ 62 N WASHINGTON ST

ROUTE:21 HS AM 21
6:35 AM FIRST STUDENT LOT @ BUS LOT; ; WEST STREET
@ ALDEN AVE; 445 WEST ST; 655 N WASHINGTON
ST; 639 NORTH WASHINGTON STREET; 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; 315/330
N WASHINGTON; 1 TORTOR ST. 107/102 N. WASHINGTON ST. N WASHINGTON ST; 197/192 N. WASHINGTON ST; 191 N WASHINGTON ST/202 N. WASHINGTON ST; 192 N WASHINGTON ST; 147 NORTH WASHINGTON STREET; 139 N WASHINGTON ST; 103 NORTH WASHINGTON STREET; 74 N WASHINGTON ST 7:17 AM BHS SIDE ENTRANCE; 7:30 AM JBMS @ 62 N WASHINGTON ST

ELEMENTARY BUS ROUTES SY 2024-2025

JBMS @ 62 N WASHINGTON ST: BELCHERTOWN JBMS @ 62 N WASHINGTON ST; BELCHERTOWN BUS GARAGE; 334 NORTH LIBERTY STREET; 377/376 NORTH LIBERTY STREET; WEST STREET @ ALDEN AVE; 192 WEST ST; 228 WEST STREET; 228 WEST STREET; 12 AUTUMN LANE; 39 AUTUMN LN; 9 AUTUMN LANE; 31 BARDWELL STREET; 305 BARDWELL ST/310 BARDWELL STREET; 304 BARDWELL ST, 200/165 BARDWELL STREET; 304 BARDWELL STREET; 304 BARDWELL STREET; 526 BARDWELL STREET; 526 BARDWELL STREET; 527 BARDWELL STREET; 528 BARDWELL STREET; 528 BARDWELL STREET; 528 BARDWELL STREET; 528 BARDWELL STREET; 529 BARDWELL STREET; 524 BARDWELL STREET; 525 BARDWELL STREET; 525 BARDWELL STREET; 525 BARDWELL STREET; 525 BARDWELL STREET; 5 BAHDWELL S INEE; 32 BAHDWELL S INEE; 524
CHAUNCEY WALKER ST; 16 PHEASANT RUN; 430
CHAUNCEY WALKER STREET; 399 CHAUNCEY
WALKER STREET; 285 CHAUNCEY WALKER ST; 141
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ST; 85 CHAUNCEY WALKER ST; 10 LEDGEWOOD 31, 39 GRAUNCET WALKER 31, 10 LEDGEWOOD DR; DRIVE; 19 LEDGEWOOD DR; 24 LEDGEWOOD DR; 35 LEDGEWOOD CIRCLE; 139 TURKEY HILL ROAD 73 TURKEY HILL ROAD; DRIVEWAY TO 45 STATE ST: 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: 2 ES AM 02 7:25 AM BHS SIDE ENTRANCE; CHCS LOWER LOT; FEDERAL

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ROUTE:3 ES AM 03 7:34 AM BMS @ 62 N WASHINGTON ST; 236 N LIBERTY ST; 90 STEBBINS STREET; 22 PINEBROOK DR; 17 ST; 90 STEBBINS STREET; 22 PINEBROOK DR; 17 PINEBROOK DR; 121 / 140 STEBBINS ST GROUP STOP; 121 STEBBINS ST GROUP STOP; 121 STEBBINS ST, 156/158 STEBBINS ST GROUP STOP; 121 STEBBINS STREET; 175 STEBBINS STREET; 180 STEBBINS ST; 362 STEBBINS STREET 366 STEBBINS; 366 STEBBINS STREET; 276 STEBBINS STREET; 276 STEBBINS STREET; 276 BAY ROAD; 38 CHARTIER DR; 57 BAY ROAD; 111/11A HAMILTON STREET; 39A HAMILTON STREET; 49 HAMILTON STREET; 31 HAMILTON ST; CHESTNUT STREET; 31 HAMILTON STREET; 31 H HILL COM SCHL @ 59 STATE ST: 8:26 AM SRE C SIDE AM D/0; 8:33 AM COLD SPRING SCHOOL @ 7 S MAIN ST

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ROUTE:5 ES AM 05

BMS @ 62 N WASHINGTON ST: CHCS SCHOOL N MAIN ST @ WOODHAVEN DR: 138 N MAIN ST: LLOYD AVE @ CHADBOURNE RD; 40 SARGENT ST DRIVEWAY; 60 SARGENT STREET; 147/146 SARGENT STREET; 151 SARGENT ST.; 87 ALLEN ST; 19 BRANDYWINE DR; 14 BRANDYWINE DR; 5 31, 19 BRANDTWINE DR. 14 BRANDTWINE DR. 3 BRANDTWINE DRIVE; SHEFFIELD DR @ SPRING HILL RD; 117 SHEFFIELD DR; 81 SHEFFIELD DR; 79 SHEFFIELD DR; 36 SHEFFIELD DR; 19/20 SHEFFIELD DR: 440 ALLEN ST: 119 FÉDERAL STREET: 8:20 AM 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

JBMS @ 62 N WASHINGTON ST: CHESTNUT HILL COM SCHL @ 59 STATE ST; 270 STATE STREET; 280 STATE ST; 6 HENRY DR; 49 HENRY DR; 438 STATE ST/433 STATE STREET; 51 ESKETT RD; 91 ESKETT ROAD: 25 RURAL RD: 88 RURAL ROAD: 734 GEORGE HANNUM STREET: 692 GEORGE HANNUM ST; 686 GEORGE HANNUM STREET; 591 GEORGE HANNUM ST; 581 GEORGE HANNUM ST; 46 BOARDMAN ST; 137 BOARDMAN ST; 160 BOARDMAN ST; 171 BOARDMAN STREET; 211 BOARDMAN ST; 276/265 BOARDMAN STREET; E STATE ST @ DRESSEL AVE; 601 STATE ST; 560 STATE STREET; 447 STATE STREET; 438 STATE ST/433 STATE STREET; 411 STATE STREET; LAW-RENCE RD @ JEFFERY LN: 255 STATE STREET 226/225 STATE STREET; 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

ROUTE:7 ES AM 07
7:35 AM JBMS @ 62 N WASHINGTON ST; BELCHERTOWN BUS GARAGE; 334 BARDWELL STREET; 347
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BARDWELL STREET; 376 BARDWELL ST/377 BARDWELL STREET; 490 BARDWELL STREET; 540 MICHAEL SEARS ROAD; 514/515 MICHAEL SEARS ROAD; 483 MICHAEL SEARS RD; 471/469 MICHAEL SEARS RD.; 469 MICHAEL SEARS RD; 444 MICHAEL SEARS ROAD; MICHAEL SEARS RD © FOX RUN DR; 403 MICHAEL SEARS RD; 399 MICHAEL SEARS ROAD; 395 MICHAEL SEARS ROAD; 333 FRANKLIN ST; 234 MICHAEL SEARS RD; 226/224 MICHAEL SEARS ROAD; 210/211 HI); 220:724 MICHAEL SEARS ROAD; 21 /07211 MICHAEL SEARS ROAD; 201 MICHAEL SEARS ROAD; 177 MICHAEL SEARS RO.; 128 MICHAEL SEARS ROAD; 7 MICHAEL SEARS ROAD; 256 COLD SPRING ROAD; 264 COLD SPRING RD.; 322 COLD SPRING ROAD; 326 COLD SPRING ROAD; COLD SPRING RD @ EAST 5T; 2/3 NATHANIAL WAY; 16 NATHANIAL WAY; 16 NATHANIEL WAY; 35 NATHANIAL WAY; 21 NATHANIEL WAY; 221 JENSEN STREET; 195 JENSEN ST/196 JENSEN STREET; 91 JENSEN RD; 54 JENSEN RD; 42 JENSEN ST; 32 JENSEN STREET: 20 JENSEN ST: 31 JABISH ST: STREET, 20 STREET, 20 STREET AT 1 AND ST 1 AND S

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230 SOUTH LIBERTY ST; 160 SOUTH LIBERTY
STREET; 121 S LIBERTY ST; 19/20 SOUTH LIBERTY
ST; 15 SOUTH LIBERTY ST; 430/429 NORTH
LIBERTY STREET; 410 NORTH LIBERTY STREET; SI; 16 SOUTH LIBERTY ST, 430/429 MORTH LIBERTY STREET; 419 NORTH LIBERTY STREET; 371 NORTH LIBERTY ST,369 N LIBERTY ST; 371 N LIBERTY STREET; 340 NORTH LIBERTY STREET; 252 NORTH LIBERTY STREET; 223 N LIBERTY ST 9 CAROL ANN DR; 17 CAROL ANN DR; 200 NORTH LIBERTY ST; 166 N LIBERTY ST; 8:21 AM COLD Spring School @ 57 S Main ST; 8:25 AM 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

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7:33 AM BHS SIDE ENTRANCE; CHCS SCHOOL @ CHCS/
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BAY RD @ RITA LN; 204 BAY ROAD; 171/170 METACOMET STREET; 163 METACOMET ST; 141
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FARM RD; 134 METACOMET ST; 84 METACOMET
STREET; 59 METACOMET STREET; METACOMET ST @ METACOMET CIR; 7 ORCHARD RD; 73/74 OR CHARD RD; 79 ORCHARD RD; 44 WARREN WRIGHT RD; 59 BAY PATH RD; 17 BAY PATH ROAD; BAY RD @ LAMSON AVE; 671 BAY RD; 664 BAY ROAD; 645/646 BAY ROAD; 639 BAY RD.; 41 OLD BAY RD; OLD BAY RD @ OLD BAY RD EXT; OLD BAY RD @ PLAZA AVE; 66 OLD BAY ROAD; 24/24A EAGLE HTS; 8:14 AM COLD SPRING SCHOOL @ 57 S MAIN ST; 8:18 AM SRE C SIDE AM D/O; 8:23 AM CHESTNUT HILL COM SCHL @ 59 STATE ST: 8:30

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59 STATE ST; 8:26 AM SRE C SIDE AM D/0; 8:30 AM CHESTNUT HILL COM SCHL @ 59 STATE ST

ROUTE:16 ES AM 16
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ST @ LUDLOW ST; 368 TURKEY HILL ROAD;
62/63 ROCKRIMMON ST; 94 ROCKRIMMON ST; 16/13 MAPLECREST DRIVE; 24 MAPLECREST DR/22 MAPLECREST DRIVE; MAPLECREST DR @ MOUNTAINVIEW DR; 20 MOUNTAINVIEW DR/19 MOUNTAIN VIEW DRIVE: 20 MOUNTAIN DH/19 MUUNIAIN VIEW DHIVE; 22 MOUNIAIN VIEW DRIVE; 49 MOUNTAINNIEW DRIVE; 30 OAK RIDGE DR; 62 OAK RIDGE DRIVE; 80 OAK RIDGE DR; 28 OAK RIDGE DR; 28 OAK RIDGE DR; 25 CHESTINUT DRIVE; 9 HEMLOCK HOLLOW; 20 HEMLOCK HOLLOW; 9 HEMLOCK HOLW; 7 HEMLOCK HOLW; 175 OAK RIDGE DR; 1 TERRY LANE; 20 TERRY LANE; 48 TERRY LANE; 201 OAK RIDGE DR.; 8:20 AM CHESTNUT HILL COM SCHL @ 59 STATE ST; 8:23 AM SRE C SIDE AM D/O: 8:26 AM SRE A SIDE-PM P/U: 8:29 AM COLD SPRING SCHOOL @ 57 S MAIN ST; 8:30 AM COLD SPRING SCHOOL @ 57 S MAIN ST

ROUTE:17 ES AM 17
7:25 AM BHS SIDE ENTRANCE; 23 MILL VALLEY ROAD; 250 BHS SIDE ENTRANCE; 23 MILL VALLEY ROAD; 250
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MILL VALLEY RD; 500 FRANKLIN STREET; 576
FRANKLIN STREET; 13/14 PINE STREET; 15 PINE
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ST; 39 RIVER ST; CLOVER HILL RD; 40 CLOVERHILL
RD/30 CLOVER HILL RD; RIVER STREET; 65
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ROUTE:18 ES AM 18
7:42 AM BHS SIDE ENTRANCE; 6 JACKSON STREET; 19
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57 S MAIN ST ROUTE:19 ES AM 19 7:49 AM BHS SIDE ENTRANCE; ; 7:57 AM BELCHERTOWN BUS GARAGE; 121 N MAIN ST/LORD JEFF (A-J) STOP 1; 121 N MAIN ST/LORD JEFF (K-Z) STOP 2: 19/18 S MAIN ST: 40 SOUTH MAIN STREET: 56 SOUTH MAIN ST; 8:17 AM COLD SPRING SCHOOL

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ROUTE: 20 ES AM 20

7:37 AM JBMS @ 62 N WASHINGTON ST; ; 107JABISH STREET; 101 JABISH ST; JABISH ST @ EASTVIEW DR; 229 JABISH ST.; JABISH ST @ OLD ENFIELD RD; 243 WARE ROAD; ; 249 WARE ROAD; MEADOW POND ROAD; 16 MEADOW POND RD; 35/34 MEADOW POND RD; 40 MEADOW POND BD: MEADOW POND BD @ JASON'S WAY: 30 JASON'S WAY/31 JASONS WAY; 15 JASONS WAY; LANE: 11 WILLOW LANE: 44 WILLOW LANE: 34 WILLOW LANE; 33 WILLOW LANE/34 WILLOW LN; 29 WILLOW LN; 154 ALDRICH STREET; 99/150 ALDRICH ST: 50 ALDRICH ST/48 ALDRICH STREET: 6 SPRINGFIELD RD; 22 SPRINGFIELD ROAD; 42 SPRINGFIELD RD; 315 SPRINGFIELD RD/316 SPRINGFIELD ROAD; 29 PENDLETON RD; 330 SPRINGFIELD RD.: 336 SPRINGFIELD ROAD/335 SPRINGFIELD RD; 54 PEPPER RIDGE DRIVE; 356 SPRINGFIELD ROAD; 418 SPRINGFIELD ROAD; 8:16 AM CHESTNUT HILL COM SCHL @ 59 STATE ST; 8:22 AM SRE C SIDE AM D/O; 8:30 AM COLD SPRING SCHOOL @ 57 S MAIN ST

ROUTE:21 ES AM 21 7:45 AM JBMS @ 62 N WASHINGTON ST; 236 N LIBERTY ST; 661 NORTH WASHINGTON ST.; 655 N WASHINGTON ST: 627 N WASHINGTON ST/624 NORTH WASHINGTON ST; 624 NORTH WASHINGTON STREET; 594 N WASHINGTON ST: 534 N WASHINGTON ST/535 NORTH WASHINGTON STRF: 483 N WASHINGTON ST/480 N WASHINGTON ST.; 464 NORTH WASHINGTON ST/465 N WASHINGTON ST: 2 CANAL DR: 21 CANAL DR; 27 CANAL DR; CANAL DR @ BUNKER
WAY; 60 CANAL DR; 325 N WASHINGTON ST; 1
CEDAR GLEN DR; CEDAR GLEN DR @ BLOSSOM LN: 310 NORTH WASHINGTON ST: 257/259 NORTH WASHINGTON STREET; 191 N WASHINGTON ST./202 N. WASHINGTON ST.: 189 NORTH WASHINGTON STREET: 186 N WASHINGTON ST: 139 N WASHINGTON ST; 81 N WASHINGTON ST; 16 NORTH WASHINGTON STREET; 63 MAPLE ST; 8:17 AM COLD SPRING SCHOOL @ 57 S MAIN ST; 8:22 AM CHESTNUT HILL COM SCHL @ 59 STATE ST; 8:26 AM SRE C SIDE AM D/0; 8:30 AM CHESTNUT HILL COM SCHL @ 59 STATE ST

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, PLEASE CALL FIRST STUDENT TRANSPORTATION 413-323-8316.

■ BELCHERTOWN

PD give update on McPherson Garden vandalism

BY MELINA BOURDEAU

Correspondent

BELCHERTOWN -After reports of vandalism at the McPherson Garden, the Belchertown Police Department will increase its presence in the



George McPherson, the first superintendent of the former Reichertown State School.

Belchertown Police Chief Kevin Pacunas provided the board with an update at its meeting on Monday.

In July, the department received reports regarding damage and potential vandalism in the garden.

"They have baseball games over there. They have all kinds of events over there. People sit on the stone wall or play on," he said. "If you've been up there, it is a nice way to see the game."

He said the wall is not made for

Pacunas said officers have been going to the garden when they have a chance to check on what's happening there.

"I reached out to Paul Anziano, the Belchertown Little League president, to tell him what's going on and see if there's anything he could do," Pacunas said.

Anziano has made announcements before the games, reminding children and parents not to go on the wall.

The McPherson Garden Committee also created a banner asking people to stay off the wall.

"The summer games are over. Anziano will give me the schedule



George McPherson's wife, who was reported to have loved the garden on the

for the fall," Pacunas said. "I plan to have a community police officer over there to remind people they shouldn't be on the wall."

When the school year begins, Pacunas said he plans to work with the district to communicate with students and avoid going through that area or on the walls.

'We'll have an officer up there as well hang out there as well, probably our school resource officer when school gets out," he said.

Selectboard member Lesa Lessard Pearson asked if there was any way that the community could

"I think it's important the community knows it's not just the police department that needs to be on top of it, but we as the community members need to report it when we see it," she said.

Pacunas said if anyone sees anything to call the department.

Talk to people and educate them about the garden," he said.

In an interview with the Sentinel, McPherson Garden Committee member Pat Barry said the garden was built in the early 1920s, along with the home



One of the paths dug up by the McPherson Garden Committee.

for the first superintendent of the former Belchertown State School. The area is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The mission of the garden committee is to reclaim the Sensory Garden at 47 State Street. The committee, drawn from interested Belchertown citizens, will research what is known about the garden in its years of cultivation.

Building upon that information and using volunteer designers and workers, the committee will restore the garden to a space that will honor the memory of Belchertown State School residents and the workers who cared for them. The garden will provide the community with a setting for rest and reflection.

Using \$5,000 annually from a donor, the committee maintains the garden by weeding, installing an accessible path, cutting back invasive species and planting flow-

Barry said the issues began

when different children came to the area and climbed on the stone

"One kid fell off and broke his arm or something. There is a sign saying stay off the wall, but it's a loose wall," she said. "We have a camera so we can see the people who are doing this."

She said people climb on the wall, remove stones from it and throw rocks from it.

"We hope that people will come to the area, have a small party or have a wedding or just go up there and enjoy it," she said. 'It's quiet, there's shade."

She said she wants people to enjoy the space safely. She said people often don't make the connection between the historical aspect and the risks they take by climbing on it.

"It's worth saving," she said. 'It's not just about that. It's about safety, too."

BCC announces grant opportunities

BELCHERTOWN- The Belchertown Cultural Council is excited to announce the opening of its 2025 grant cycle, offering grants of up to \$1,500 to support cultural programming that benefits the Belchertown community.

The BCC is committed to fostering a vibrant cultural landscape in Belchertown by funding a diverse array of projects, from arts and humanities to interpretive sciences. Individuals and organizations are encouraged to apply for funding to support initiatives that enhance the cultural vitality

Past grant recipients have successfully brought enriching programs to our community, including musical performances, educational workshops, public art installations, and more. Belchertown is part of a network of 351 Local Cultural Councils in the commonwealth. The state legislature provides an annual appropriation to the Mass Cultural Council, a state agency, which then allocates funds to each LCC. Based on community input, the BCC determines local priorities

to fund. 2025 funding priorities are for public events, nature, science and environmental education, and programs celebrating local history and cultural diver-

Key dates for the 2025 grant cycle: September 1- Applications open; Mid-Sept (date tbc) - Mass Cultural Council virtual info session; October 16 - Applications due Prospective applicants are encouraged to explore the program guidelines at https:// belchertown.org/bcc.

The old bags are back

BELCHERTOWN- The Belchertown Historical Association is holding a second Old Bag Sale on Saturday, Aug. 24 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the grounds of the Stone House Museum, at 20 Maple St. The many fans and supporters were so generous with their spring donations of gently used bags, that there are still hundreds of bags left to select from. There is something for anyone and any occasion.





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Town clerk announces voting information

GRANBY— The state primary will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 3, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Granby Jr. Sr. Hight School in the gymnasium.

The last day to register to vote and change Party enrollment for the State Primary is Saturday Aug. 24.

In-Person Voter Registration will be on Saturday, Aug. 24, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Carnegie Buliding aka the old public library and from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Town Clerk's office at 215 B West state street.

You may also register anytime during regular office hours in the Town Clerk's office, you can pick up mail in voter registration forms at the Granby Post Office, or the Granby Public Library.

With a valid Massachusetts Drivers' License, or Massachusetts ID you can register on-line at www.sec.state. ma.us under elections, or on our town website www.granby-ma.gov under the Town Clerk Department.

Mail in forms must be postmarked by the Aug. 24 to be eligible to participate in this primary.

If individuals did not mail back thier 2024 Annual Town Census or voted in the past year, individuals may be listed as an Inactive Voter.

If individuals have any doubts about their voter registration, please call the Town Clerk's office 467-7178.

Early voting by mail requires no excuse this is "voting by will" the last day to file a "Vote By Mail" and an Absentee by Mail application for the Sept. 03, State Primary is 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 27.

If individuals did not receive an application from the Secretary of the Commonwealth, Elections Division, you may download an application by going on-line to our Town Website under the Town Clerk Department, or at www.sec.state.ma.us, or call the town clerk office at 413-467-7178.

Emailing the completed application with thier signature on it to: townclerk@granby-ma.gov would be the quickest way for their application to be received.

If individuals wish to track thier ballot, go to sec.state.ma.us voting status and click on Track My Ballot, or call the town clerk's office, 413-467-7178.

Early voting will be held in the Carnegie Building" AKA "Old Public Library" located at One Library Lane. Individuals can vote Early In-Person on the following days:

Carnegie Building Hours for Early Voting In-Person

Saturday, Aug. 24, Monday, Aug. 26, Thursday, Aug. 29, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Friday, Aug. 30, from 9

If individuals prefer they may drop thier mail in ballot at the drop box located at the Town Hall Annex, 215 B West State St., the Election Ballot Box is for Ballots, and Elections Applications only.

The box is blue, red, and white and clearly state "Elections Ballot Box." any other town business please use the black box label Town Drop Box.

Individuals must have one of the following reasons to apply for an Absentee Ballot:

A registered voter who is absent from the voter's city or town during normal polling hours; A registered voter with a physical disability; COVID-19 reasons; Religious belief; OR A non-registered voter who is absent from the state; or An active member of the armed forces or merchant marines, their spouse or dependent, or A person confined in a correctional facility, or a jail, except if by reason of felony conviction.

Mail-In Absentee Applications must be received no later than 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 27 and the last day to vote Absentee In-Person in the Town Clerk's office is 5 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 30.

Questions or concerns can be directed to Kathy Kelly-Regan, Town Clerk at 413-467-7178.

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Common, 15 Aug

Church welcomes new pastor

BELCHERTOWN— Belchertown United Church of Christ welcomes Pastor Anine de Grood. Originally from the Netherlands, de Grood grew up atheist but found a religious connection in the practice of classical dance from India.

After moving to the US because of her husband's work in 2002, de Grood was active in Unitarian Universalist churches for several years before converting to Christianity. Now she is a passionate preacher of Jesus' message of love and inclusion, and a member of the United Church of Christ.

She has a Masters in Social Anthropology from the University of Amsterdam, and a Masters in Divinity from Boston University.

In addition, she did pastoral training at Havenwood Heritage Heights retirement community in Concord, NH, and completed internships at United Parish of Auburndale and at Agape Spiritual Community in Weston. She has two teenage children, and teaches piano and Indian dance part-time. Pastor Anine loves to read about early Christianity and loves to sing to praise God. The congregation looks forward to welcoming Pastor Anine, the first Sunday in September, and working with her to learn about our church family and our community.

Aug. 8

Belchertown Community TV Schedule

Aug. 22

- 8 a.m. Select Board, Aug. 19
- 10 a.m. Finance/Select Board, Aug. 20
- 12 p.m. Conservation Comm., Aug. 19
- 5 p.m. Select Board, Aug. 19
- 7 p.m. Finance/Select Board,
- 9 p.m. Conservation Comm., Aug. 19

Aug. 23

- a.m. EDIC, Aug. 21
- 10 a.m. ZBA, Aug. 21
- 12 p.m. Lions' Club Car Show • 12:30 p.m. – Arcpoint Brewery Opening
- 5 p.m. EDIC, Aug. 21 7 p.m. ZBA, Aug. 21
- 9 p.m. Lions' Club Car Show
- 9:30p Arcpoing Brewery Opening

Aug. 24

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• 8 a.m. – Lions' Club Car Show

- 8:30 a.m. Arcpoint Brewery Opening
- 9 a.m. About Town Events
- 4:30 p.m. Lions' Club Car Show
- 5 p.m. Arcpoint Brewery Opening
- 5:30 p.m. About Town Events

Aug. 25

- 4:30 p.m. St. Francis Romn Catholic Church
- 6 p.m. Christ Community Church

Aug. 27

• 6 p.m. - School Committee -Channel 192

Aug. 28

• 8 a.m. – Concert on the Common,

• Collision Specialists

• 9:30 a.m. – Concert on the Common, Aug. 1



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OPINION

GUEST COLUMN

Reflections from 16 years in the field

s I am poised to leave my job after 16 years as Executive Director of CISA (Community Involved in Sustaining Agriculture), naturally, I've started to reflect. My takeaways so far are: local farms are still challenged to keep farming, maybe even more so; the local community is solidly behind farms and CISA, yet that support is more likely to appear in times of trouble; and the number of folks who care deeply about farms has grown along with the desire for a more just local food system.

When I took the helm at CISA, I didn't come in with a deep background in agriculture. What I did know was how to grow an organization and create community. The timing was a bit scary because it was right when the 2008 recession began, and I spent many sleepless nights worrying that local farms would go out of business because consumers had less to spend and donors might have less resources to fund CISA's support of farms in their time of need. Thankfully, these concerns were unfounded. The recession resulted in residents buying more from local farms, and increasing their support of CISA, perhaps because people were looking to deepen their roots, keep farms farming, and bring in fresher and healthier food for their families.

This was not the last time we saw a surge of interest in buying local food during a challenging time. When the pandemic hit, many residents who did not feel safe shopping in big supermarkets turned to small farm stores and farmers' markets. When the national food supply chain was disrupted, residents (re)discovered local meat, cheese, and much more. In both the 2008 recession and the 2020 onset of the pandemic, the community supported CISA in increasing its efforts to connect residents to farms and farms to residents.

The community has also shown up to help local farms directly as climate change has brought new challenges. In October 2011, in the aftermath of Tropical Storm Irene, the support of local residents and businesses enabled CISA to launch a new Emergency Farm Fund to provide no-interest loans to affected farms. And in 2023, when hundreds of farms were severely hurt by the worst range of weather disasters in recent history, residents, local legislators, and the Governor rallied. Within a few months, over \$3M was raised through private donations and \$20M from public funds to help these farms survive the season.

While economic and climate conditions have continued to shift, there's one factor that continues to put pressure on local farms and our local food system: the shrinking number of global companies that control a greater percentage of the national food and agriculture markets. The top four corporations in many agricultural sectors, including meat processing, seeds, fertilizers, and retail grocery, control 60-90% of the national market

Over my time at CISA, we have worked to understand more deeply how our local food system reflects the racial, gender, and class inequities of our nation. The owners of farms across the country and state are still overwhelmingly white and male. Many people who work on farms are from other countries, here to build a better life for their families, doing the hard work that few others want to do. And access to local food in our state is still difficult for folks without access to transportation and discretionary resources.

Against this backdrop, CISA has worked to lift our local food system as a place where we can make some movement on these issues through community engagement and serve as a model in the region and nation. Many vital partners who have emerged as the leaders in their communities have been our teachers and we, hopefully, their ally. We can be proud that we are the only state in the nation with HIP, the Healthy Incentives Program, a state government program that provides fresh, local produce for families on SNAP, and a grant infrastructure farm program that invests needed millions to help local farms expand to feed their communities.

Our work has grown as our support from local businesses and residents has grown. CISA is equipped to creatively and strategically look ahead and take risks to face our current and future challenges. And while I am sometimes still up in the middle of the night, concerned about how farms will weather climate change, a challenging economy, and systemic inequities, I am confident that more people in our community understand more deeply that what they buy, how they vote, where they invest, and who they share a meal with is a daily practice of love, connection and change.

By Philip Korman, Executive Director of CISA (Community Involved in Sustaining Agriculture)





Friends with questions for the Garden Lady

I love it when I get texts from friends with a random gardening questions. I never know when they will come but I am glad when they do!

The first question came from my friend Jacquie. She has only a small spot near her condo for gardening, but apparently her tomato harvest has been quite impressive.

She was concerned with small holes in her cherry tomatoes, and was curious if slugs could be the culprit. Then she confirmed it by seeing one on the fruit, and wanted to know what to do about them.

Apparently, the beer basin I advised worked well. She sent me a follow-up text saying she found 21 drunken slugs the morning after setting the trap.

Read on for a full how-to!

Probably the most famous slug trap around is made from stale beer. To be effective it must be set up correctly, otherwise slugs will be lured but not trapped.

Bury a container level with the soil surface and fill it with beer to one inch from the top. Ideally, slugs stretch out their bodies to reach the liquid, fall in and drown.

Dump the container often, especially after it rains, since water will dilute the beer as well as raise the level of the liquid. Commercial slug "motels" come with a yeasty powder you mix with water – these work on the same principle as our homemade version.

Some folks also have good luck trapping slugs in watermelon or cantaloupe rinds placed about the garden. Dispose of the slug filled fruit into the trash each morning without an ounce of slime on your fingers!

Slugs feed during the night and hide during the day, for that reason we should rid the garden of popular daytime hiding spots, or at least conduct a search and destroy mission on these spots regularly. In my garden, stepping stones or old boards used for garden pathways, come to mind.

Another friend, Debi, sent me a text about

the hardiness of Gladiolus. She specifically wanted to know if the corms had to be lifted in the fall and stored indoors over the winter.

While my short answer is yes, they do need to be dug up, there are certain micro climates that allow these plants to overwinter. Sometimes planting them right up against the foundation of the house is all the buffer you need.

Or drive east two hours and chances are they may squeak in hardiness-wise. Just that little bit of temperature modulation from the ocean puts some easterly locales in a zone or half-zone warmer than we are.

Anyway, read on to learn about proper overwintering practices.



Around the time of our first frost corms should be lifted from the ground with a spading fork or shovel. Cut the stem from the corn as closely as possible. Rinse under running water and allow to dry in a frost free airy location for two-three weeks.

Check the corms regularly, and when a corky area develops between the mother corm and the new corm break off and discard the mother. After drying is complete, store on trays or in mesh bags in a well-ventilated area at temperatures between 38 and 58 degrees.

The lower the temp, the better.

Inspect throughout the winter months and throw away any corms that begin to rot.

It's a lot of fun to answer questions - keep them coming!

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.

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Friends of Granby Elderly upcoming events

GRANBY—The Friends of Granby's Elderly, Inc. a non-profit organization, is please to announce the following summer events.

The annual Senior picnic will be held on Sept.18 at the pavilion, Dufresne Park, Kendall St. in Granby, Tickets, \$5.00, can be purchased at the Council of Aging, 10 West State St. in Granby. Our wonderful meal of Chicken Parmesan along with all the fixings will be catered by Hamel's. Please join us for a fun filled afternoon from 11 a.m. to 2 n m

If you are talented in the knitting and crocheting field we are having a Giving Tree in November at the Council of Aging and are looking for donations of hats, mittens, scarves, and socks.

Please consider helping in this worthy donations. These items will be donated to local charities.

For more information about our activities please contact Gloria at fran.gloria@gogtt.net.

SOCIAL SECURITY Matters By Russell Gloor

Dear Rusty:

I have a question about my Social Security benefits. Would I be correct to assume that part of the monthly Social Security income I get is a repayment of what I contributed to the fund while I was working? If so, how much of my monthly benefit payment is my own money coming back to me?

Signed: Curious Beneficiary

Dear Curious:

I'm afraid that is not how Social Security works. The money you contribute to Social Security during your working years does not go into a special account to be repaid to you. Rather, the Social Security taxes you pay while working are used to pay benefits to all those currently receiving Social Security benefits.

The system is, in effect, a "pay as you go" program where all those currently contributing help pay benefits for all those now receiving. What your contributions do, however,

Does some of my Social Security payment include repayment of my contributions?

is earn you "quarter credits" and, when you have enough credits, you become eligible for Social Security retirement benefits for life. Generally, someone must have about 40 quarters, about 10 years, contributing to Social Security to be eligible for SS

retirement benefits.

How much you receive monthly is determined not by how much you contributed but, rather, by how much your work earnings were over your lifetime. You will get a percentage of your average pre-retirement work income as your monthly Social Security payment, but that is also affected by your age when you claim benefits.

It is your average lifetime earnings adjusted for inflation, which determines your "Primary Insurance Amount." Your PIA is what you get at your Social Security Full Retirement Age, but your age when you claim benefits determines if you get more or less than your PIA.

Claiming SS before your FRA means a smaller month-

ly benefit, while waiting longer than your FRA means a benefit higher than your PIA. SS benefits reach maximum at age 70. FYI, each person's FRA is different based on the year they were born, but full retirement age today is between age 66 and 67. When you claim benefits relative to your FRA determines how much of your PIA you will receive each month.

So, your contributions to Social Security aren't used to determine your monthly benefit amount, but your average lifetime work earnings and age when you claim are. Nevertheless, you may be interested to know that most people get back everything they have personally contributed to Social Security within about three to five years of collecting their benefits. In that sense, Social Security is an exceptionally good deal, since most Americans now collect benefits for about two decades.

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and enjoyed each other's company," Jennifer Whitehead said.

Every year, the dye is happily used up, and the shirts always come out looking fun, bright, and personalized to the person wearing them.

The teens will be able to show off their shirts, and commemorate their reading successes, and have highlighted the unique Summer Reading logo created for the library.

"I love seeing the teens wear their t-shirts throughout the years," Sterling said. JenaRose even came with one of her tie-dyed shirts from a previous tiedye night.

After the tie-dyeing was complete, the teens got to go inside to watch "Inside Out" together and enjoy some snacks and drinks with it.

Many of the teens read anywhere from thirteen to forty-two hours this summer, and each had a favorite book. Laura shared her favorite book was "Two Sides to Every Murder", and JenaRose particularly enjoyed "A Good Girls Guide to Murder".

"Throwback" was Shirts of Salem's favorite and tie-dye. Willow enjoyed reading through her Pokémon books.

"It went really well, and it was fun to be able to provide something everybody can feel good about it. They were able to be creative and make something different and feel good about what they did," Whitehead said.

The teen's summer reading was



TURLEY PHOTO BY EMILY-ROSE PAPPAS Shirts all lined up waiting to see results of

a great success, and 107 participated in the reading and various events held at the library throughout the summer.

Starting with a pizza-tasting from local pizza places, and ending with tie-dye, these teens have had the opportunity to make new friends and read some new books in a fun way.







■ 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. 7 through Aug. 13. 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. Of the 262 calls police responded to, there were 15 incidents, four accidents, four arrests/summons and 37 citations.

ARRESTS/SUMMONS Thursday, Aug. 8

1:22 a.m. – A Belchertown male was arrested on charges of two counts of assault and battery on a family household member, one count of strangulation and one count of threat to commit a crime or murder.

Tuesday, Aug. 13

3:59 p.m. – A 69-year-old Putney, Vermont, resident was issued a summons for leaving the scene of property damage and a marked lanes violation. An officer responded to Federal Street for a report of a struck mailbox. The vehicle did not remain on the scene. They could locate some pieces of the vehicle, and they were from a Toyota Prius. They searched the area for a vehicle matching the description. They were unable to locate it. Amherst and Hadley Police both responded to assist. Later, the vehicle returned to the area. They reported they recently got a concussion and that was why they hit it. They were unaware it happened until they returned to the scene and saw the vehicle. The person denied medical attention. The officers were able to identify the person, and they were charged accordingly.

INCIDENTS/ACCIDENTS Wednesday, Aug. 7

1:41 p.m. – An officer responded to a North Main Street business for a report of a person banging on a lobby door. When the officer spoke with the person, they said their lost handbag was in the business. Believed it was stolen from the location.

3:02 p.m. – An officer was dispatched to return to the department lobby for a report of identity theft. A person was doing a credit check when they found out they had been the victim of an identity theft. A report was made on

the issue.

4:36 p.m. – An officer responded to the area of Warren Wright Road for an accident. A vehicle failed to maintain the lane and entered the southbound, striking a southbound vehicle on the side. No injuries were reported, and no tows were needed.

11:17 p.m. – An officer returned a phone call from a Wisconsin police department regarding a Belchertown resident who sent pictures of themselves, implying they were going to harm themselves to a Wisconsin resident. An officer tried to contact the person who is a Belchertown resident. They could not contact the person, and another officer attempted to contact them. They contacted the person's father. The matter was an IG scam, and the person was reported as okay.

Thursday, Aug. 8

11:08 a.m. – Officers are investigating an incident of procurement of alcohol for minors.

Friday, Aug. 9

9:55 p.m. – An officer was on patrol when they encountered a disabled vehicle on Ware Road. During a tow, the officer noticed damage to the front lawn of a home. The matter was documented.

Saturday, Aug. 10

11:32 a.m. – An officer was requested to assist Ware Police with recovering a stolen bike from a business.

11:36 a.m. – An officer responded to an accident on South Street. A vehicle going southbound and a second vehicle in the opposite direction passed each other, and when they did, their mirrors collided. No injuries were reported, and no tow was needed.

2:30 p.m. – An officer was dispatched to a Chauncey Walker Road address regarding a past breaking and entering report. When the officer arrived, the resident said several items were missing from their residence; they were unaware of how long they had been missing. They didn't notice signs of forced entry into the home. They wanted the matter on file.

Sunday, Aug. 11

1:30 p.m. – A person in front of the station requested to speak to an officer concerning a clogged toilet from a couple of weeks ago at a business. The matter is an ongoing issue at this business.

1:51 p.m. – An officer spoke with a person in the lobby about a theft report from a motor vehicle. A wallet with money inside was taken from the vehicle. The matter was documented. There are no suspects at this time.

3:25 p.m. – An officer responded to a state street business for a report of clogging toilets.

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Monday. Aug. 12

8:47 a.m. - A staff member from a local church dropped off a wallet from donated items from a tag sale. Officers were able to identify the owner. It was placed into property.

9:30 a.m. – An officer was dispatched to the lobby to assist a citizen with a report of a stolen necklace. They were on vacation and realized that two people had access to the home while they were away and believed they might be suspects in the case. The matter was documented.

3 p.m. – An officer responded to a two-vehicle accident at the intersection of Maple, Jabish and South Main Streets. A vehicle stopped at the light at Maple, Jabish and South Main Street when a second vehicle going straight through the intersection struck the first head-on. The operator of the second vehicle said they looked down for a moment, causing the car to go over the lines and strike the vehicle. Both vehicles were towed from the scene, and one person was transported to the hospital.

8:30 p.m. – An officer doing radar enforcement around Bay Road saw a bicycle crossing over lanes and took a sudden turn over the curb, causing the rider to crash and land in the grass. They were injured by the fall and transported from the scene.

Tuesday, Aug. 13

9:43 a.m. – An officer responded to an accident at Federal Street business. Two vehicles were backing out parking spaces. The operator of one vehicle said they saw the second vehicle was parked close and was using caution not to strike it. The second vehicle was backing out simultaneously. Both vehicles were driven from the scene and no injuries were reported.

12:40 p.m. – An officer took a report of a missing juvenile who ran away from home around Warren Wright Road. The juvenile was located walking down the street. A 51A was filed with DCF.

Granby Police Log

Editor's Note: The Granby Police Department responded to 157 calls for the week of Aug. 9 through Aug. 15. Those arrested are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. The Granby Police Department provides all information.

Saturday, Aug. 10

9:59 a.m. – While on patrol, an officer performed a random registration query. It was discovered that the registration was revoked due to no insurance. The vehicle was stopped and it was discovered that the operator had an expired MS driver's license. The operator was issued a criminal citation for operating with a revoked registration, no insurance, and an expired license.

Monday, Aug. 12

6:25 a.m. – A motorist reported a minor two-car accident. An accident report was completed.

9:03 p.m. – While on patrol, an officer observed a motor vehicle traveling at a high rate of speed. Radar confirmed that the vehicle was traveling at 63MPH in 35MPH zone. The vehicle was stopped, and the operator was issued a civil citation for speeding.

Tuesday, Aug. 13

7:21 p.m. – A motorist reported a minor single-vehicle accident. There were no injuries.

Wednesday, Aug. 14

3:15 p.m. – A motorist reported a minor accident in the parking lot. There were no injuries.





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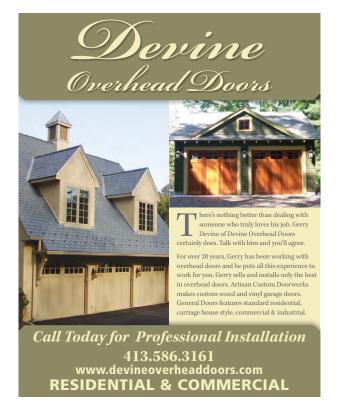
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have their sales on which days.

Kelly Slattery, a resident who took part in the community yard sale, said, "We were really pumped about the organization the money is going to. We were really excited about that."

"I'm excited to see my toys passed on to someone new," Colleen Herrichon said, sharing her many toys from when she was a kid. "I hope someone else can love them like I

The people who took part in the community yard sale worked together in order to raise over \$3,000, more coming in even after the yard sale for the rescue.

"I hope that this event only continues to grow," Kris said. "We do plan to make this an annual event, with a rotating nonprofit sponsorship to assist those in Belchertown."

"We wanted to highlight the town," Kris said. "I would love to see this get over one-hundred houses next year, and business sponsorships in the double digits."

"People have been great," Kris said. Between the sponsors and the number of people showing up for the weekend's yard-sales, the Lynds shared their appreciation for their fellow Belchertown neighbors.

"I love realizing the connections we can make,: Allyson Singleton, another member of the community yard sale, said. "I love finding commonalities between what we all

"Part of why he (Kris) does this is to keep things out of landfills, but at the heart, he is a truly generous person and wants to help people," Larissa said.

"The biggest impact of the day for me was meeting people from far and wide," Kris said. People from as far as Texas, Florida, and Maine came to the community yard



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Colleen Herrichon and Natalie Kalveen looking to see their old tovs find new homes.

"Much like those people, Belchertown is full of stories, and we want to bring them to light," Kris said. "The one thing I appreciate most about the Belchertown community is their willingness to come together."

"Despite the soggy Sunday we experienced during our weekend of sales, many houses remained open and welcoming to shoppers the entire day," Kris said.

"Braving the weather aside, most donated profits to additional causes like Belchertown Animal Rescue Control, Jabish Brook Middle School, and the Trevor Project.'

The day was also sponsored by local businesses



McKayla, Kelly, and Brayden Slattery with their dog, Cooper selling lemonade at their vard sale



Sisters Marcia Singleton and Allyson Singleton enjoying their time together at their yard sale.

Florence Bank, Village Patrick, Antonio's Pizza By the Slice, Classic Made Great Apparel, Mallard Estates Yard Sale, Town Mart, and Better Together Dog Rescue.

The Lynds' hard work paid off at the end of the weekend, and they plan to host more community yard sales in the future, as the success of this first one only proves true to the community found in Belchertown.



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Joyce Eagles, 81 Died July 24, 2024

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Joyce Eagles, 81

WOOODBRIDGE, Virginia - Joyce Eagles, 81, passed away on July 24, 2024. Joyce was born in Springfield, Massachusetts, to Tirzah and Antranig Juskalian on April 12, 1943. She went to school in Belchertown Massachusetts. She married Douglas

Eagles on June 26, 1967 in Belchertown; they had 57 great years of marriage together. She graduated from the University of Massachusetts with a BA in Zoology. Joyce worked at the Belchertown State School helping mentally handicapped children for six years before moving on to other pursuits and to Iowa as Doug completed his PhD and post-doc work. There, their first son, Scott, was born in 1973.

Joyce and Doug moved to Manassas, Va. in 1974 and grew their family to another son, Ross, in 1978. Their family moved and ultimately settled in Woodbridge, Va. where they have lived for over forty years with travel to and from the area. Most of Joyce's work has been as a volunteer, showing her passions for education, nature, history, conservation, and preservation.

Joyce Eagles served her community since 1990 on the Prince William Water Board of Directors. She was the first female board member and the longest serving board member with over 34 years of service. During that time, Joyce served as Chair for six years, Vice-Chair for

eight years, and Secretary Treasurer for nine years. She was the Chair of the Audit Committee and participated in numerous community outreach events each year- including the "Water Art Invitationals". She provided valuable oversight and guidance- always

caring about the customer, the community, and the employees she served.

Joyce supported Prince William Cooperative Extension's and PW Housing Fairs' community outreach- from teaching first home buyers financial planning to dressing as Glinda, the good witch, for "There's no place like a home." Joyce was a founding member of the Prince William Library Foundation in 1997 and served consecutively on the executive board of directors. Joyce loved our public library system and the many essential programs the Foundation was able to fund for our community...

Her advocacy was paramount from chairing the committee to analyze the expansion of development of the Manassas Battlefield to preserving the acres of the wetlands of the now Occoquan Bay Wildlife Refuge, Joyce has been recognized as a supporter of the environment.

With several other community members, Joyce organized meetings to establish the Greater Manassas branch of the American Association of University Women in 1975 as

one of its charter members. A life member of AAUW, she joined the Woodbridge branch in 1982 and actively supported STEM endeavors for science fair judging and career roles for girls at regional conferences. For AAUW of Virginia, she served as Parliamentarian for the state board.

Joyce is preceded in death by her parents Tirzah and Antranig Juskalian, her spouse's parents Clyde and Helen Eagles, and her son, Scott Eagles.

She is survived by her husband Douglas, her son Ross, brothers Richard (Susan) and Andrew (Carolyn); nephews John, Russ (Clara) and Brett (Tara); nieces Kelly, Andrea and Tirzah; and great nieces Marlene, Vincent and Catalina among the many immediate and extended family members.

Memorials may be given in her name to Virginia Hospital Center - https://vhchealthfoundation.org/; Sentara Northern Virginia Medical Center - https://sentara.tfaforms.net/4709133; and The American Heart Association - https:// www.heart.org/?form=FUNELYZXFBW The family wishes to extend our sincere thanks to the doctors and nurses of the Virginia Hospital Center in Arlington's Intensive Care Unit and the emergency room doctors and nurses of Sentara Northern Virginia Medical Center in Woodbridge.



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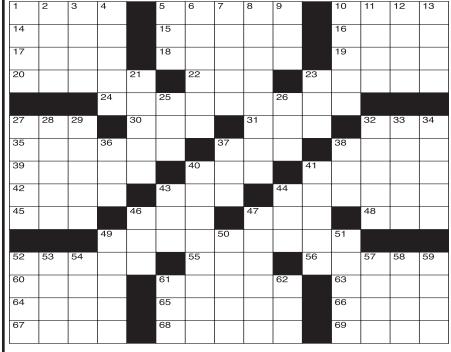
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And therein lies much of Social Security's financial dilemma; people are now collecting benefits for many more years than the current program is designed to support. And that is what Congress needs to fix as soon as possible. The Social Security trust funds, which now provide supplemental money to pay benefits, are projected to be depleted around 2033, which will mean a cut in everyone's monthly Social Security payment, unless Congress acts soon to reform the program and restore it to fiscal solvency.

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handbook approval and procedures change. "The Mass General Law around school dress code is only making recommenda-

tions that affect health safety or cleanliness," she said. "I don't think anything is respectful or disrespectful, but if we get narrower with the language, we open ourselves up for questions."

School Committee Chair Jen Bartoz said the committee has discussed topics related

to the dress code numerous times. Bartoz said the handbook did state it was up to the teacher's discretion.

Granby Junior Senior High School Assistant Principal Scott Freniere spoke to the committee about the high school's

changes. Handbook changes include students who are 18 and older being able to sign themselves out of school, students being allowed to wear hats and head coverings, and students being required to be on time to school to practice or play in events at the

Freniere also added that changes includ-

"We thought it was important to add that as it becomes more and more problematic to teachers," he said. "We're trying to set

ed information to reflect the use of AI in

expectations for students in the classroom." Interim Superintendent Mary Jane Rickson said the state doesn't have an AI policy yet, but the hope is to have guide-

lines in place by October. "I think moving forward, it's going to need to be homed in," she said. "I think 22 states have policies in place for AI in the classroom. This is a way to ensure the students know we're aware AI is out there. One of the issues is what plagiarism looks

NEWS & FEATURES

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Belchertown girls capture summer title

WILBRAHAM – Last week, members of the Belchertown youth girls basketball team were victorious in the finals of the Spec Pond Summer Basketball League. The girls went to Wilbraham and took home a championship after win on Sunday, Aug. 11. Belchertown has regularly participated in the summer league.

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RIGHT: Belchertown captured a championship in the Spec Pond Summer Basketball League.





Hannah Boyko lets a shot loose.



Gianna Gassnola makes her way down the court.



Ryan Litz eyes a shot.



Rioghan Auffrey takes an off-balance shot attempt.

Pioneers, Mutiny wrap up great seasons

BYTIM PETERSON

Sports Correspondent

LUDLOW—The soccer aficionados from Ludlow and the surrounding communities had a lot of fun watching the New England Mutiny and the Western Mass. Pioneers play their home matches at Lusitano Stadium in Ludlow this summer.

"You really never know how things are going to go prior to the start of the regular season," said Joe Ferrara during a recent interview. "Both teams had a great season."

Ferrara has several different titles, and he doesn't have very much free time during the soccer season.

He's the commissioner of the United Women's Soccer League and is the owner and Managing Director of the Mutiny, who have been playing their home matches at the 106 year old soccer stadium in Ludlow since 2019. He's also the General Manager of the Pioneers, who were founded in 1998.

Another person who didn't have very much free time this summer is Federico Molinari, who has been the Pioneers head coach for more than ten years. He was also

the head coach of the Mutiny for the first time.

"I've watched Federico coach the Pioneers for the past several years, and he has a passion for the game of soccer," Ferrara said. "He's one of the best soccer coaches that I've seen particularly on gamedays. He always makes the right tactical adjustments. He also runs a very good training session. I've received tremendous feedback from the players on both sides about him. I'm hoping that Federico can coach both teams again next year."

The Mutiny finished the 2024 regular season with a perfect 8-0 record, while the Pioneers posted an 11-2-1 record.

The Mutiny began the U.W.S. playoffs with a 2-1 home win over Steel City FC on July 12. Two days later, they celebrated an exciting 1-0 victory against Sporting CT in the East Conference championship match. It was their final home match of the season.

The following weekend, the Mutiny played in the U.W.S. National semifinals and championship match, which were held at All-High Stadium in Buffalo, New York.

The Mutiny didn't have very much trouble dispatching the Michigan Jaguars, who



TURLEY PHOTO BY DAVID HENRY WWW.SWEETDOGPHOTOS.COM
Hope Santaniello, of Agawam, performs during the
Mutiny's conference final.

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Villa FC defeats Lusitano for Men's PVSSL title

BYTIM PETERSONSports Correspondent

LUDLOW— Cole Bamford, Tyler Goncalves, Mathis Fitzgerald, AJ Quiterio, Ben Riley, Sam Riley, Bugra Gokcek, Malik Serisser, and Anthony Shea, are a few of the players listed on the Lusitano White's roster. They're also former members of the Ludlow varsity soccer team, which is coached by Greg Kolodziey.

Enoz Botta, who graduated from Ludlow High School in June, decided to play for Villa FC in the prestigious Pioneer Valley Summer Soccer League.

It turned out to be a very good decision for Botta, as top-seeded Villa FC defeated the second-seeded Whites,

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SPORTS

Events announced for Hall of Fame weekend

SPRINGFIELD Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame announced additional details, including start times for key events, regarding the Class of 2024 Enshrinement Weekend.

The Class of 2024 celebration will culminate with the Enshrinement Ceremony on Sunday, October 13, in Springfield, Mass. - the Birthplace of Basketball. The Class was revealed in April and includes a total of 13 honorees.

Enshrinement Weekend will tip off at Mohegan Sun on Saturday, October 12, starting with the always-popular autograph session, followed by the headlining Tip-Off Celebration and Awards Gala. The Class of 2024 and over 40 returning Hall of Famers will then journey to Springfield, Mass. for the annual celebratory events taking place at the acclaimed Marriott Springfield Downtown as well as Springfield's Symphony Hall. Fans and guests are also encouraged to tour and visit the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame on Enshrinement Weekend.

grabs second-place finish in Thompson 150

THOMPSON, CT - The NASCAR Whelen Modified Tour returned to Thompson Speedway Motorsports Park on Wednesday night for the Thompson 150. Justin Bonsignore and the Kenneth Massa Motorsports team prepared a strong No. 51 Phoenix Communications Inc. entry, and Bonsignore came away with a

Bonsignore qualified third to fourth on the initial stint of and never relinguished the back bumper of eventual remainder of the distance.

Bonsignore's eighth top-five of the season in the first 10 races. He also took the NASCAR Whelen Modified Tour points lead heading for the final six

"Patrick's car was really good," Bonsignore said. "Track position would have been nice if I could have got the lead on the restart, but we had a great car. I got stuck in lapped traffic a bit in the final 10 laps and the tires just kind of gave out there at the end. It's getting towards the late summer and it's good to start putting some strong runs together with great speed like we've had the last few weeks. We will move onto Oswego and try to go win the Classic."

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3-1, in the men's championship match before a large crowd at historic Lusitano Stadium, last Friday night.

"A lot of my high school teammates are playing for the Whites this year, but I decided to go a different route," said Botta, who also won three PVSSL A-Division championship titles as a member of the Ludlow Ideal team. I'm very happy that I chose to play for Villa this summer. It's just a great soccer team with a good group of guys. It has been a lot of fun."

The other former Ludlow High School soccer players listed on the Villa FC roster are Mike Lima, Kyle Tomas, and Brandon McCarthy.

A year ago, Villa FC lost to St John Heating & Cooling in the championship match.

The last time that Villa FC, who play their home matches on the turf field at Minnechaug Regional, took home the championship trophy was in 2017. They defeated Pros Malaca, 3-2, in that match. Anthony Basile was the M.V.P. and he also played in this year's finals.

"This is the second time that we won a championship title in this league," said Villa FC head coach Anthony Bourget. "Our main goal this year was to get back to the finals."

Villa, who finished the regular season with an 11-1 record, only setback was to Rumbleseat. They defeated eighth-seeded Skyline FC, 2-0, in the quarterfinals and CF Arbor by the same score in the

The Whites (10-1-1), who also lost to Villa, 2-0, during the regular season, advanced into the championship match after dispatching seventh-seeded STCC FC, 6-0 in the quarterfinals and to third-seeded Rumbleseat, 2-0, in the semifinals.

Besides winning the three PVSSL titles with Ludlow Ideal, Botta also helped the Lions varsity soccer team win three Western

Botta, who scored a team-leading 13 goals for the Lions as a senior, will be a freshman member of the Bentley University men's soccer team this fall.

"Bentley is a great school both academically and athletically,' said Botta, who's planning to study finance in college. Playing college soccer is going to be a great opportunity for me and I'm very excited about it."

Another freshman listed on the Bentley men's soccer roster is Cristiano Marta, who was teammates with Botta at Ludlow High School in 2021. Marta then transferred to Suffield Academy.

One of Botta's teammates on Villa FC was Gabriel Ganzer, who's a former member of the Western Mass. Pioneers. Ganzer recorded a hat-trick in the men's finals.

'Gabriel is an amazing soccer player," Botta said. "He always finds the back of the net and he's the reason why we're the champions. I watched him play for the Pioneers."

For his outstanding effort, Ganzer was selected as the M.V.P.

Mamadi Jiana, a Chicopee High graduate,

on the Pope Francis girls' soc-

cer team, netted the Mutiny's goal

during the 43rd minute. It was

assisted by South Hadley's Alexis

minutes into the second following

a goal by Chioma Okafor, which

The Mutiny took a 2-1 lead 25

played with the Pioneers this summer.

Legowski.



Kyle Tomas starts a move up the field.

of the men's championship game.

"Gabriel is the best player in this league this year," Bourget said. "He knows how to put the ball into the back of the net.'

It didn't take Ganzer very long to give his team's first goal. He fired a low shot into the lower left corner of the net past goalie Christian daCruz during the second minute.

Ganzer scored his second goal during the 25th minute, which gave Villa a 2-0 lead.

A couple of minutes later, the Whites managed to cut their deficit in half following a free kick

Pierre de la Croix-Vaubois looks to make a pass goal by Brayan Rivas, who blasted a line-drive shot from the top

of the box into the left corner.

At the start of the second half, Goncalves fired a shot on goal which would've tied the score, but the ball sailed over the crossbar.

The score remained 2-1 until the 69th minute when Ganzer completed his hat-trick

"My teammates helped me score all of my goals," Ganzer said. "I really enjoy being a member of this soccer team.'

It was a memorable summer for the members of Villa FC.

Bonsignore

strong second-place finish.

for the Thompson 150, then fell the race. On the next restart, Bonsignore took second spot position on the track again. After a pit stop, Bonsignore chased winner Patrick Emerling for the

The runner-up finish was races of the year.

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captured the U.W.S. Nationals title a year ago, in the semifinals. The final score of that match was

"We performed very well in the semifinals," Ferrara said. "We were able to score a couple of early goals, which took the pressure off of us."

On that same night, Molinari and the Pioneers players were in Virgina playing Lionsbridge FC in a USL-Two playoff match. Unfortunately, the Pioneers season came to an end following a 2-1 loss.

Alec Hughes, who's a post-grad student listed on the UMass men's soccer team, led the Pioneers this summer with 17 goals. He's the USL-Two Golden Boot winner and was also named as the Player of the Year. He'll most likely be drafted by an MLS team next

"Alec has really improved a lot in the two years that he's been playing for the Mutiny," Ferrara said. "He was a key player for us this year. I'm hoping he signs with a Pro team next year."

Scott Testori, who plays college soccer at UConn, chipped in with 12 goals. Jared Smith led the way with nine assists.

One of the Pioneers local players was Mamadi Jiani, who graduated from Chicopee High School. He scored four goals this

The Pioneers assistant coaches are Dennis Gomes, Jay Willis, and Thomas Duben.

Molinari, along with Duben, coached the Mutiny in the championship match the following night.

The Mutiny, who played in the U.W.S. finals for the first time, faced the Santa Clarita Blue Heat, who lost to the Jaguar in the 2023 championship match.

The score was tied 1-1 at the end of the first 45 minutes.

Mila Dillard, who lives in Chicopee and is a sophomore



TURLEY PHOTOS BY DAVID HENRY WWW.SWEETDOGPHOTOS.COM Alexis Legowski, of South Hadley, was a regular in the Mutiny's lineup this season.

was also assisted by Legowski, who played college soccer at Northeastern University.

> women's soccer players listed on the Mutiny roster. The Blue Heat scored the equalizer late in the second half

Okafor was one of the UConn

and they wound up winning the title, 6-5, in a penalty shootout. Following the champion-

ship match, Legowski, who signed with a professional team in Poland, was selected as the MVP of the U.W.S. National Tournament finals. The M.V.P. award was the trophy of a Buffalo.

"Alexis is now playing for a pro team in Poland, which is awesome," Ferrara said. "She played very well in the tournament and was selected as the M.V.P. of the championship game.'

Legowski and Dillard were two of the players from Western Mass. listed on the Mutiny roster. The other local players were Maddie Theriault (Palmer). Hope Santaniello (Agawam), Sam Breton (Chicopee) Avery Klingensmith (Belchertown), Chandler Pedolzky (Westfield), and Emma Pedolzky (Westfield).

"I always want the best local

high school soccer players to play for the Mutiny," Ferrara said. "It builds excitement and fanfare within the local community. The local players have been the core of our team during the past several years."

Santaniello, who plays college soccer at UMass-Lowell, is the only remaining Mutiny player from the 2019 squad.

Okafor, who's from Blantyre, Malawi, is listed as a junior on the UConn women's soccer roster. Several of her college teammates also played for the Mutiny this

The UConn women's soccer coach is Margaret Rodriguez, who's a former Mutiny player.

Carey (Dorn) O'Brien, who's currently the associate head coach at UConn, played for the team when they were known as the Springfield Sirens.

"Margaret and Carey played soccer for me, and we've built a very good relationship over the years," Ferrara said. "We're allowed to have five players from a Division I school on our soccer roster. We are going to try our best to get the best players from UConn to play for us again next year. I'm looking forward to going to watch the UConn women's soccer team play this fall."

Okafor is only a junior, but she'll most likely be playing for a professional soccer team next year.

Cat Berry, who plays soccer at the University of South Carolina, only played in a couple of matches for the Mutiny at the beginning of the regular season, but she was also a fan favorite.

Before heading back to Ludlow from Buffalo, the Mutiny players and coaches visited Niagara Falls.

"The long bus ride home gave us the chance to reflect on the outstanding season," Ferrara said. "When we got back to the stadium, nobody wanted to say goodbye because they knew it would be their last time together as a team. It was a fantastic season."





TURLEY PHOTOS BY DAVID HENRY WWW.SWEETDOGPHOTOS.COM Villa FC captured the Men's Championship in the PVSSL earlier this month.

LEFT: Shane Sewell chases down the loose ball.



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Locals help lead Western Mass. to bronze

WALTHAM - The Western Mass. representative in the Bay State Games for girls soccer captured the bronze last month. Here is a look at a couple of their matchups during

In the bronze medal game, West won 3-0 over Coastal. West had an early lead on Coastal and was able to hold it throughout the game. The three goals that solidified the bronze medal for West were made by Katie Gilhooly (Chicopee, Chicopee Comp HS), Fallon Clancy (Belchertown, Belchertown HS), and Maya Tellier (Belchertown, Belchertown HS).

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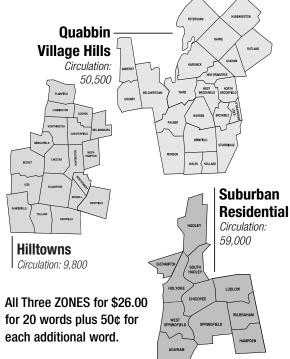


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During the tourney, West scored a win over Central 4-0. In the matchup, Despite Central taking some beautiful shots, the goalkeeper for West, Chloe Laizer (West Springfield, West Springfield HS) wouldn't let any past her. Kylie Marino (East Longmeadow, East Longmeadow HS), Allison Fleury (South Hadley, South

Hadley HS), Gilhooly, and Clancy all made goals that ultimately led to their win.

In an early round game, West beat Coastal 5-1. Fleury had a great game with two assists and one goal. Both Brianna Ribeiro (Belchertown, Belchertown HS) and Megan McGrath (North Adams, Dury HS) had two goals. For Coastal, Savannah Parker (Lunenburg, Lunenburg HS) made the goal in their fight against West.

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READING from page 1

The teens had a "choose your own adventure" style challenge and could read anywhere from 1 hour to thirty at max, allowing teens to read at their own pace and levels.

The teens got raffle tickets, and received them by reading, attending the various summer reading programs, and bonus activities, like following on Facebook, joining the email list, completing an online recycling quiz, and checking things out of the library.

Prizes included the Heartstopper series and a matching tote bag, a power bank solar charger, and most popular, a \$100 gift card to The Odyssey Bookshop in South Hadley.

There was also an ice cream bundle filled with local ice cream shops gift cards. "Every year we get recommendations from the teens that we bring back ice cream prizes," Sterling said

"Our Big Prize Bingo night was the most attended, we had twenty-four teens attend. And then the Teen Book Swap," Sterling said.

To kick-off summer reading, the teens had a pizza tasting contest in June, where local pizza places submitted a cheese pizza and the teens did a taste test.

Other events for the teens included Big Prize Bingo, card making for Cards for Hospitalized Kids, weekly book clubs, and puzzle piece jewelry.

"Its so good to know that teens and kids are coming in, especially teens, who can choose whether or not they want to come in and read a book, and it means so much to



Jillian Harper (left) and Camryn Scoon (right) showing off their shirts ready to be tie-dyed.

me," Sterling said.

"I swear I have just as much fun as they do. Like with puzzle piece one, I love seeing what they make. The world is their oyster. One of my theories of working with teens is to just give them the instructions, and I love seeing them explore," Sterling said.

Jennifer Whitehead, who orchestrated the children's sum-

mer reading programs, had 495 kids aged birth through eleven, and read by minutes, for a total of eight hours.

The program is to accommodate all kinds of reading counts, for kids who read out loud, independently, or are read to by someone else.

The kids got to look forward to various weekly prizes in the

library that were donated, and one of the biggest ones, donated by Sanelli Amusements, donated wristbands for the upcoming Fair's Friday Night Rides.

"We tried to make the prizes be an experience instead of stuff," Whitehead said. "It's just more memorable and special that way."

The kids could also put in virtual tickets with their families for donated items including an hour of free batting practice from the head coach from UMASS, and two one-day passes to Central Rock Gym in Hadley for the winner and one friend.

Green Acres and River Ledge Farm both donated horseback riding lessons, and a tour at River Ledge Farm.

"There were so many different things. I love being able to see different families come back over the summer. For me, its like getting the whole gang back together," Whitehead said.

The most attended events included Duckworld, the Food Truck Friday table at the end of August, the Rollie Pollie Guacamole Concert, and a program called "Gross, Cool, Weird Science".

"We are in an area that offers so many unique programming that allow us to have fun and unique programs. We have some that come every summer, and new ones to try out," Whitehead said.

Other events, aimed at different ages, included a puppet show, a program with a local couple about the creatures at Lake Wallace, and four regular story time programs, including a special one, called Getting Ready for Kindergarten.

"It's one of the cool things about our job. We get to know people for a very long time," Whitehead said. "It's a lot of fun to think about the different ways we can grow the program. It's really great to see different programs returning and become sort of a tradition."

The adults also had the opportunity to join in on the summer reading fun, and Ann Kuchieski orchestrated the adult summer reading challenge, with over 250 participants.

"This year we had over 250 participants! We "challenge" our readers to read books in 10 different categories," Kuchieski said. "For each book read, they receive a raffle ticket for one of our great

The prizes for the adults included a \$50 McCarthy's gift card, a photograph by Mark Lindhult, an Agatha Christie gift collection, a Trader Joe's gift card, a Harry Potter knitting set, and a \$50 gift card to Grapevine Grille.

"We congratulate all of our participants," Kuchieski said.

"I think it was a really, really good summer, and I'm ready to get into the fall and I have a lot planned. I think this was one of the best summers yet. Everything was well attended, and everybody had a good time, and to me that means I did my job," Sterling said."We hope that this has encouraged families to put aside some reading time every day, and that some of the people who came to the summer reading program have found that they can."



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