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Children experiment with 'poop'

By Quinn Suomala
Correspondent

AGAWAM – The Agawam Public Library welcomed kids and their families for them to take part in the Poop Museum.

Kids got to learn about how different animals eat and then recycle their waste (or poop).

They learned about snails, penguins, birds, bees, aphids, snakes, ants, butterflies and many more animals.

They also learned how all of these animals can work together to make the ecosystem work, even through their poop.

"In the animal kingdom, poop goes back to being part of the world really quickly," Owner of the Poop Museum Susie Maguire said. "But when our poop goes into a sewer system it aggregates and becomes food for things we don't want in the world, that's when it becomes toxic. So I think we are going to have challenges around water and changing the way in which we handle our own poops...so I think it helps having those conversations we need to have around



During the Poop Museum, Owner of the Poop Museum Susie Maguire shared fun facts about aphid poop.

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poop."

An example of how animal poop goes back into the environment is that bees use aphid poop to then create honey, which so many humans enjoy eating.

The kids also learned a variety of other fun facts to share with their friends, such as the fact that butterflies actually don't poop at all or that snails' poop is the color of anything they eat.

Maguire came up with the idea of the poop museum back in 2020. It initially started as an online program, and has just continued to grow from there.

"It was the middle of

COVID and parents were desperate for cool stuff for their kids to do, I just just couldn't do enough classes," Maguire said. "It changed my life. I've done thousands of Zoom programs and now I

get to go to libraries." When she made the move to make the program in-person and not just online, the APL was one of the first plac-

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People who attended the library's summer reading kick-off could play arcade games at the arcade on wheels.

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Fun and games at the APL summer reading kick-off

By Quinn Suomala
Staff Writer

AGAWAM – The Agawam Public Library held their summer reading kick-off on Monday, June 23.

During this event kids and adults were welcome to play board games, do crafts, eat ice cream from the Moolicious Ice Cream truck and play games on the arcade on wheels.

The library staff tried to have a variety of activities so anyone could come in and enjoy themselves.

"The concepts we were going for were an all-ages program, something kids can do and also adults could enjoy," Children's Librarian Pamela Weingart said.

One of the available activities was a make-your-own board game craft, which

many families were excited to take home and get started on.

"We have an outline of the board game and then kids and families can add all the special parts in," Weingart said.

All of these activities were to encourage people to come to the library and sign-up for the summer reading program.

There are summer reading programs for kids, teens and adults. Kids and teens can earn a raffle ticket for every half hour they read which they can then use to enter into a raffle for the variety of prizes the library has available.

Adults earn a raffle ticket for every hour they read, and they can also use those tickets to try to earn prizes.

Kids, teens, and adults

can also earn raffle tickets for doing different activities (such as reading a fantasy book or going to an event at the library) and for completing the summer reading challenge.

To sign up for the summer reading program online, go to the website at <https://agawamlibrary.beanstack.com/reader365>.

There is a community summer reading goal for the summer. The APL is challenging the community to read for a total of 5,000 hours.

"We've started doing community goals so everybody is reading together and contributing to the goal we have," Adult Services Librarian Cher Collins said. "I think it helps to have everyone work collaboratively toward that common goal."

Collins also hopes the community goal will help to encourage adults to participate in the summer reading program just as much as the kids.

"We think it is as important for adults [to read] as it is for kids," Collins said.

While it is important for children to read throughout the summer so they can keep up their literacy and education, adults can also benefit greatly from reading and Collins hopes to encourage more people to do so.

Also, she felt that adults should have the chance to enjoy summer reading just as much as the kids.

"We have found that adults who get to do incentivized reading seem to enjoy the fun too," Collins said.

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Salomao presents professional development plans for next year

By Amanda Munson
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AGAWAM – On June 24, the Assistant Superintendent Cheryl Salomao presented the professional development plans of 2025 to 2026. Superintendent Sheila Martin mentioned that the district has a professional development committee, Salomao continued with cultivating learning independence themed PowerPoint.

"The picture on the left is showing an adult teacher working alongside a student providing support and scaffolds. Our goal is we can get students moving more towards the right photo where students are independent learners and thinkers. Not relying on the adults working with them in the classroom and doing that major thinking for them," said Salomao.

With the cultivating learning independence theme, the three categories of professional development are universal design for learning (UDL), shifting dependent learners to independent learners, and culturally responsive teaching. UDL creates a learning environment

that's accessible and inclusive to all learners, regardless of their background or learning style.

For culturally responsive teaching, this will connect classroom instruction to students' lives making learning more relevant and effective. Salomao followed by reviewing Agawam's strategic plan with fostering a sense of belonging, equipping schools with the necessary resources, strategies and support; along with increasing opportunities for voice and choice, expanding learning opportunities so all students meet high expectations. "Within that, we have our professional development days that are set within our school calendar," added Salomao.

The professional development dates are the following: Sept. 3 with Keynote Speaker Matthew Rodriguez of Coaching Independent Learners with the entire district staff, Oct. 23 for a half day for grades seven through 12 and education support personnel (ESP), Nov. 4 is a full professional development day for teachers aimed

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Senior Center holding bus trips

Bus trips are here. Join us on Aug. 6 to visit the iconic Saratoga Racetrack. Witness the home of Sovereignty, the celebrated winner of the 2025 Kentucky Derby and Belmont

Stakes. We have only 10 seats left for this thrilling experience. \$125 pp. Contact Jo and Debbie / InsidersTravel2025@gmail.com for details. Two new trips to be announced soon.



Library announces upcoming children's activities

The Summer Reading Challenge at the Agawam Library is off to a spectacular start. Kids and teens have been logging their reading, winning prizes, and participating in fun, free activities. If you haven't signed up yet, it's not too late! Our Summer Reading Challenge goes through August 8th. We are challenging the entire community to work towards logging a total of 5,000 hours of reading during the Summer Reading Challenge. You will be able to follow our progress by checking out the life-sized game board by the Circulation Desk. To log your reading go to the website agawamlibrary.org. beanstack.org.

We will also have lots of activities for kids and teens. All activities are free and open to public. Some events require registration. Registration is open. To register go to the website agawamlibrary.org, or call 413-789-1550 ext 3.

The following events are happening July 7 to 18 at the Agawam Public Library. To view the full listing of Summer Reading events go to our website: agawamlibrary.org

Monday, July 7

Family Take & Make Craft - 3-D Floating Ship. For kids of all ages. Available all day while supplies last. Drop-in, no registration is required.

Teens Kirby Scavenger Hunt - For grades 7-12. All

Week. Stop by the Teen Space anytime the library is open to do this scavenger hunt. Everyone who completes a Kirby Scavenger hunt will be entered into a raffle for a special scavenger hunt prize, separate from the Beanstack raffles.

Kids Scavenger Hunt & Riddle - All Ages. Available all day. At the end of the week two winners will be chosen and they will each get a small prize. This week we will have a Pac-Man-themed hunt & riddle.

9:30 am Toddler Time - For ages 19 m. - 36 m. Drop-in. Join us for stories, activities, and playtime.

Tuesday, July 8

Kirby Scavenger Hunt - For grades 7-12. All Week. Stop by the Teen Space anytime the library is open to do this scavenger hunt. Everyone who completes a Kirby Scavenger hunt will be entered into a raffle for a special scavenger hunt prize, separate from the Beanstack raffles.

Kids Scavenger Hunt & Riddle - All Ages. Available all day. At the end of the week two winners will be chosen and they will each get a small prize. This week we will have a Pac-Man-themed hunt & riddle.

Kids Tuesday Trivia - Available all day on Tuesdays during Summer Reading

Challenge. Kids can answer a trivia question and get a small prize. The questions range in difficulty so there will be questions that are appropriate for different age groups.

9:30 am Art & Stories - For ages 3-5. Drop-in. Hear a story and make a fun art project!

11:00 am Ready for Kindergarten - For ages 3-5. Registration is required. Come practice the skills you'll need for Kindergarten. This program is provided by Pathways for Parents.

3:00 pm - 4:30 pm - Dungeons & Dragons for grades 7-12. Registration is required. Create your own character and journey through a magical world full of beauty and danger! Join Dungeon Master Evan for 7 sessions of dice-rolling, roleplaying, and imaginative adventuring. No D&D experience? No problem! This is a beginner-friendly program.

Wednesday, July 9

Teens Kirby Scavenger Hunt - For grades 7-12. All Week. Stop by the Teen Space anytime the library is open to do this scavenger hunt. Everyone who completes a Kirby Scavenger hunt will be entered into a raffle for a special scavenger hunt prize, separate from the Beanstack raffles.

Kids Scavenger Hunt & Riddle - All Ages. Available all day. At the end of the week

two winners will be chosen and they will each get a small prize. This week we will have a Pac-Man-themed hunt & riddle.

Joke Day - For all Ages. All Day. Tell a joke to a librarian in the Children's Room and get a small prize.

9:30 am Grow, Play & Learn - For ages birth - 2 years old. Drop-in. Stories, songs and skill building, led by an Early Childhood Developmental trained staff member, guiding caregivers in strengthening interactions with their child. This program is provided by Pathways for Parents.

10:30 am Grow, Play & Learn - For ages 3 years old - 5 years old. Drop-in. Stories, songs and skill building, led by an Early Childhood Developmental trained staff member, guiding caregivers in strengthening interactions with their child. This program is provided by Pathways for Parents.

6:00 pm Make Your Own Shrinky Art Keychain - For grades 7-12. Registration is required. Use heat-shrink plastic to make your own keychain! All materials will be provided.

Thursday, July 10

Family Take & Make Craft - 3-D Floating Ship. For kids of all ages. Available all day while supplies last. Drop-in, no registration is required.

Teens Kirby Scavenger Hunt - For grades 7-12. All Week. Stop by the Teen Space anytime the library is open to do this scavenger hunt. Everyone who completes a Kirby Scavenger hunt will be entered into a raffle for a special scavenger hunt prize, separate from the Beanstack raffles.

Kids Scavenger Hunt & Riddle - All Ages. Available all day. At the end of the week two winners will be chosen and they will each get a small prize. This week we will have a Pac-Man-themed hunt & riddle.

9:30 am Baby Story Time - For ages birth - 18 months. Drop-in. We will read stories, sing songs, learn a little American Sign Language and play together.

6:30 pm Balloon Twisting Story Time - For ages 2 and older. Registration is required. Join us for this special story time with special guest Miss Brie. We will read stories, and play with balloons.

Friday, July 11

Teens Kirby Scavenger Hunt - For grades 7-12. All Week. Stop by the Teen Space anytime the library is open to do this scavenger hunt. Everyone who completes a Kirby Scavenger hunt will be entered into a raffle for a special scavenger hunt prize, separate from the Beanstack

raffles. Kids Scavenger Hunt & Riddle - All Ages. Available all day. At the end of the week two winners will be chosen and they will each get a small prize. This week we will have a Pac-Man-themed hunt & riddle.

Joke Day - For all Ages. All Day. Tell a joke to a librarian in the Children's Room and get a small prize.

Extra Fun Fridays - All Day. For kids of all ages. Kids of all ages can stop by the Children's Room anytime on Fridays and do special activities.

9:30 am Grow, Play & Learn - For ages birth - 2 years old. Drop-in. Stories, songs and skill building, led by an Early Childhood Developmental trained staff member, guiding caregivers in strengthening interactions with their child. This program is provided by Pathways for Parents.

10:30 am Grow, Play & Learn - For ages 3 years old - 5 years old. Drop-in. Stories, songs and skill building, led by an Early Childhood Developmental trained staff member, guiding caregivers in strengthening interactions with their child. This program is provided by Pathways for Parents.

2:30 pm stay Cool at the Movies Elf: Buddy's Sing & Cheer Along. For all ages. Registration is suggested.

Veterans Cemetery friends group holding golf tournament

AGAWAM — The Friends of the Massachusetts Veterans Memorial Cemetery at Agawam and the Friends of the Agawam Veterans Council proudly announce their First Annual Golf Tournament in support of Wreaths Across America, a national effort to honor and remember our fallen veterans during the holiday season.

This exciting event promises a day of camaraderie, remembrance, and community support. Golfers, sponsors, and community members are invited to participate and help lay wreaths at the graves

of veterans resting at the Agawam Veterans Memorial Cemetery this December.

Event Details: 18 Holes of Golf with a cart, lunch, dinner and a raffle entry.

Location: Agawam Municipal Golf Course

Date: Aug. 31

Time: 12 noon

Registration Options:

- Individual Golfer: \$125
- Team of Four: \$450
- Dinner Only: \$30
- Tee Sponsor: \$100 (Company or "In Memory of" dedication)
- Other Sponsorship Opportunities Available

Payments Accepted:
• Check (payable to FM-VMCA, PO Box 03, Feeding Hills, MA 01030)

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To Register or Sponsor:
Contact Marline Claremont at 413-221-9548 or email wreathfriends@gmail.com.

Registration forms are available upon request.

Join us in honoring those who served with a round of golf, good food, and great company—all for a noble cause.

Supplies running short, Feline Friends Cat Sanctuary seeks more donations

AGAWAM - To all of our valued friends and supporters: The Cat Sanctuary is running short of supplies this month. Could you help out with an extra boost by donating unscented clumping cat litter, Kirkland purple bag of dry cat food, cases of Friskies, gift cards to Costco or B.J.s? For financial donations, checks can be mailed to P.O. Box 174, Feeding Hills 01030. PayPal: @FelineFriendsRaffle. Venmo: @FelineFriends. New drop off location: 532 Springfield St., Feeding Hills. *Look for the Feline Friends sign on the side door. Please put donations inside the door.*

Just a reminder that we have a donation bin at the Agawam Public Library.

Please include contact information with donations if you would like an acknowledgement. We are grateful for every donation. Local pick up is available by calling 786-5019.

We are thrilled to announce that were chosen by E.B.'s Restaurant for their Give Back Wednesday Program on June 18. E.B.'s, located at 385 Walnut Street Ext., will donate 10% of the day's total food sales to our sanctuary. It includes eat in or take out. Thanks to all who participated.

Thank you to everyone who donated goods or monetary donations in June. Your generosity is appreciated by the cats and their humans. Thanks to Katie H, Carl and Cheryl

K, Kim, Joanne L, Carolyn C, Terry and Bill, Kay and Tootsie, Joan E, Crystal M, Ken K and Irene F, Virginia R, Valerie S, Dawn S, Julie G, Christina and Pete, Abigail F, Daniel G, Eva S, Judith R, Judith C, Juanita E, Glen G and Linda K.

Feline Friends Inc. is a community-based, non-profit sanctuary that does not discriminate against any cat based on age, gender or disability.

More information about our sanctuary may be found on our website at felinefriendsinc.org or our Facebook page at Feline Friends Cat Sanctuary. Contact us with questions at info@felinefriendsinc.org or by phone at 413-786-5019.

Tykes Tuesday back in the summer

HOLYOKE - Summer is just around the corner and that means Tykes Tuesday is back for free family fun at Holyoke Mall Tuesday mornings from July 8 through Aug. 19.

Tykes Tuesday, sponsored by The Care Center, features seven weeks of free family activities and exclusive discounts on Tuesdays starting at 11 a.m. on the lower level in Macy's Court. The kids' program is free, open to the public, and is best suited for children ages 12 and under. This year's activities include

live animal ambassadors, a magic show, free trampoline park admission, and more.

Tykes Tuesday Schedule:

- July 8: Wildlife on Wheels with Forest Park Zoo
- July 15: Adventures at Altitude Trampoline Park (Limited Availability, Registration Full)
- July 22: Celebrate Christmas in July with Mrs. Claus, Face Painting and More
- July 29: Magic Show with Ed Popielarczyk
- August 5: Meet and Greet with the Holyoke Fire Department and Belchertown PD

Dog
• August 12: Superhero Training Academy with Face Painting and Balloon Art

• August 19: Funtastic Forces with Mad Science

Families are encouraged to pre-register at www.holyokemall.com/tykes-tuesday-2025/. Plus, families who come to all 7 weeks of Tykes Tuesday will be entered to win a Grand Raffle Prize of a Back-to-School gift pack. Those interested can get a loyalty punch card at the Holyoke Mall registration table on July 8.

AHS Class of 1975 to hold reunion

AGAWAM - The Agawam High School Class of 1975 will hold a reunion on Saturday, Oct. 4 from 4:30 to 10 p.m. at the Polish

American Club in Feeding Hills.

Please email connie-beaudette@yahoo.com for any questions.

There is also a Facebook page dedicated to the reunion, which can be accessed by searching "Agawam Class of 75 Reunion."

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Adult Summer Reading Program ramps up in July

AGAWAM – Summer is in full swing as we “Level Up” at the Agawam Library. The Adult Summer Reading Program kicked off on June 23 and runs through August 8. Adults 18 and older can win up to 66 raffle tickets throughout this challenge by logging their reading and doing activities. Raffle tickets can be entered to win one of our grand prizes. We’ve also challenged the Agawam community to collectively read 5,000 hours, and every hour logged during this reading challenge will help reach our goal. All ages may contribute! Stop in throughout the summer to track our progress on the summer reading game board display. For more information about and to register for the adult summer reading challenge, please visit agawamlibrary.beanstack.org or stop at the Information Desk for a summer reading packet.

July is busy at the library. In addition to our reading challenge, the library is offering fun programs and creative crafts. Chair Yoga will continue on Wednesday mornings at 9:05 a.m. in the Clini Community Room. As we celebrate the Level Up theme, our adult board game night returns on Wednesday, July 2 at 6:30 p.m. Put the screens away and join us for a traditional board game night with games like Ticket to Ride and Munchkin. Have a favorite game you’d like to share? Bring it along. This is a drop-in event and adults 18+ are welcome. Light refreshments will be available. A special viewing of the original Mar-

vel superhero movie will be shown on Thursday, July 3 at 2 p.m. Enjoy the cool space and some patriotic snacks to usher in the Fourth of July holiday.

Adult take and make crafts are back for the summer. Let us help you Level Up your crafting. Beginning Monday, July 7, crafters can pick up the first of three summer take and makes. The first take and make craft kit includes everything you’ll need to create a piece of beautiful floral collage art, including a variety of pressed flowers, watercolor paper to use as a base for the collage, a paint brush and glue, and an acrylic stand in which to display your creation! The second take and make will be available on Monday, July 21. Try your hand at embroidery and create a piece of rustic, nature-themed canvas art with this free craft kit. Each kit includes the following: 6 template designs, 1 canvas, acrylic paint in the colors navy, green, and black, a paint brush, white embroidery floss, an embroidery needle, and step-by-step instructions. These kits are for patrons ages 18 and over and are available while supplies last. 1 kit per person, please.

On Monday, July 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the Clini Community Room, the library is pleased to welcome back Master Gardener Shari Petrucci for session number two of “**A Gardener’s Year**.” After last session’s spring introduction, we will follow up with various gardening practices for summer. Let’s dive into perking up your soil, managing

flowers, herbs, and veggies and also pruning your trees and shrubs. We then switch over to succession planting and new plantings for the fall harvest and discuss successes and failures of our gardens. Join us for this helpful and informative gardening session and “level up” your green thumb. This program is sponsored by the Agawam Center Library Association.

Join for an interesting and informative program on Monday, July 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the Clini Community Room. Let’s talk about death—over something sweet. **Death over Donuts** is a welcoming, no-pressure space to explore death, loss, and the liminal spaces in between. Inspired by the Death Café movement but with a looser structure, this gathering invites open conversations through books, movies, art, poetry, and nature. This inclusive meet-up is for girls, guys, and ghouls alike—because death touches us all. Come as you are, and let’s navigate the unknown together—one donut at a time. A partnership with Agawam Public Library, West Springfield Public Library and Hidden Hollow Holistix. This program is sponsored by the Agawam Center Library Association.

Qigong Instructor Pamela Cincotta is back with us for a “pop-up” qigong class on Tuesday, July 15 at 11:00 a.m. in the Clini Community Room. Explore balance and calm movements to stay energized, cool, and calm during these warmer months.

The July **Library Tech**

Sessions will focus on Libby. Come learn the essentials on how to find and borrow new eBooks and audiobooks, along with some helpful hints and tips. Tech sessions will be held on Wednesday, July 16 at 6:30 p.m. and Tuesday, July 22 at 10:00 a.m. in the Clini Community Room. Please register for either session. **Tea & Trivia** returns on Tuesday, July 22 at 6:30 p.m. and Wednesday, July 30 at 2:30 p.m., also in the Clini Community Room. Come by yourself or with a team; prizes will be awarded to the winning players. We will use the same questions for both sessions, so register the time you prefer and join us for some fun. These programs are for patrons ages 18 and older. The Agawam Writer’s Group will meet on Thursday, July 17 at 6:00 p.m. in the Peirce Conference Room.

The library is excited to welcome back Julia Nadolny on Thursday, July 17 at 6:30 pm for **Chakra Healing**. If you have experienced Julia’s sound healing sessions, this next class will bring you deeper into exploring your energy. Discover the power of your energy centers in this gentle, guided class. Learn about each chakra and how to recognize imbalances. Clear energetic blockages in your chakras through a guided meditation with Julia and her crystal bowls. No experience needed—just come with an open heart. This event is sponsored by the Agawam Center Library Association. Please register for this event.

Adult Services Librarian Cher Collins will present an

Introduction to Genealogy on Monday July 28 at 6:30 p.m. in the Clini Community Room. Come learn about basic research strategies and tips and tricks for getting and staying organized. For a more advanced introduction to research, Cher will present an Introduction to Ancestry-Library Edition on Friday, Aug. 1 at 10 a.m. Search for census records, vital statistics, immigration and military records and start to piece together the story of your family’s history. Registration is required for both sessions.

Back by popular demand. Level Up your puzzle-solving with this literary-themed **Escape Room!** Eccentric mystery novelist and book collector Penelope Nightingale has recently passed away, leaving her vast fortune and collection of rare books behind. However, the prized jewel of her collection – an antique book valued at \$6 million – is nowhere to be found. A month after her death, a group of her friends and family members each receive a letter in the mail from the deceased stating that she has constructed an elaborate puzzle, the solution of which will reveal the location of the book. These participants have one hour to search her study, solve the puzzle, and claim this vast fortune for themselves. Register for one of three time slots on Tues. July 29: Session 1: 2 p.m. – 3 p.m.; Session 2: 5:30 p.m. – 6:30p.m.; Session 3: 7 – 8 p.m. Sign up with a group during your preferred time slot or join on your own to make some new friends! Please register for

only one time slot. This event is for Adults aged 18 and older.

The library is pleased to partner with Ashland Public Library on two virtual programs this month. The first is on Friday, July 18 at 10 a.m. and it’s called **Artificial Stupellence: The Hilarious Truth About AI**. Author, finance expert and tech enthusiast Lynn Raebsame will shine a hilarious light on Artificial Intelligence that will just knock the fear out of us. On Monday, July 21 at 7 p.m. join us online for **The Wisdom of Morrie with Author (and son of Morrie), Rob Schwartz**. For 30 years, Morrie Schwartz’s wisdom has resonated with people around the world largely due to the beloved, best-selling memoir, *Tuesdays with Morrie* by Mitch Albom. Now we have the opportunity to speak with Morrie’s son, Rob Schwartz, about the book *The Wisdom of Morrie*. Please note these are virtual programs that will take place via zoom. Registrants will receive a link via email to access the Zoom Webinar.

Our virtual Author Series will feature writers that may interest teachers this month. For a complete list of featured authors, please visit our virtual author talk events page <https://library.org/agawam-library>. Please note that the library will close early at 5 p.m. on Thursday, July 3. We will be closed Friday, July 4 in observance of Independence Day. Registration for adult programs is now open. The library is closed Saturdays during the summer.

Senior Center announces upcoming activities for start of July

As temperatures continue to rise across the region, MiraVista Behavioral Health Center is reminding community residents who may be taking medication to support their mental health to be extra cautious in summer heat.

According to MiraVista Behavioral Health Center Medical Director, Dr. Kenneth Richmond, “Increased temperatures can affect the impact of medications. It is important for anyone on

medications, including those which may be prescribed for a mental health condition, to talk with their health care provider about how extreme temperatures and exposure to sun may change how they feel, cause certain side effects and what they can do during periods of increasingly hot weather to be safe.”

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), more than 1,200 people in the United States die from extreme heat

every year, with individuals who take medications that affect thermoregulation among those at higher risk.

Dr. Richmond added, “Many people don’t realize that the medications they take to support their mental health may also impact how their body manages heat. Be informed, take precautions, and know the warning signs of heat-related stress such as dizziness, confusion, excessive sweating, blurry vision or skin rashes.”

The CDC has made an Extreme Heat guide available to visitors on its website with tips on staying cool, staying hydrated, identifying individual risk factors and knowing the symptoms associated with overheating and when to seek medical care. Their guide can be found at https://www.cdc.gov/heat-health/about/index.html?CDC_AA_refVal=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.cdc.gov%2Fextreme-heat%2Fabout%2Findex.html or on the MiraVista website at www.miravistabhccare.com.

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MiraVista Behavioral Health Center opened in April of 2021 on the grounds of the former Providence Behavioral Health Hospital in Holyoke, Mass. MiraVista offers psychiatric care services for both adults and adolescents, as well as an array of recovery rehabilitation programs including outpatient services such as substance use individual and group counseling, an Intensive Outpatient Program (IOP), court-ordered services, and outpatient Medication Supported Recovery and Massachusetts Impaired Driving programs.

MiraVista cares for thousands of individuals from across New England. MiraVista’s purpose is to provide effective, inspiring care for those challenged by mental health and substance use so they are empowered to lead fulfilling lives.

MiraVista Behavioral Health Center: Caution and Care During Periods of Intense Heat

As temperatures continue to rise across the region, MiraVista Behavioral Health Center is reminding community residents who may be taking medication to support their mental health to be extra cautious in summer heat.

According to MiraVista Behavioral Health Center Medical Director, Dr. Kenneth Richmond, “Increased temperatures can affect the impact of medications. It is important for anyone on medications, including those which may be prescribed for a mental health condition, to talk with their health care provider about how extreme temperatures and exposure to sun may change how they feel, cause certain side effects and

what they can do during periods of increasingly hot weather to be safe.”

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), more than 1,200 people in the United States die from extreme heat every year, with individuals who take medications that affect thermoregulation among those at higher risk.

Dr. Richmond added, “Many people don’t realize that the medications they take to support their mental health may also impact how their body manages heat. Be informed, take precautions, and know the warning signs of heat-related stress such as dizziness, confusion, excessive sweating, blurry vision or skin

rashes.”

The CDC has made an Extreme Heat guide available to visitors on its website with tips on staying cool, staying hydrated, identifying individual risk factors and knowing the symptoms associated with overheating and when to seek medical care. Their guide can be found at https://www.cdc.gov/heat-health/about/index.html?CDC_AA_refVal=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.cdc.gov%2Fextreme-heat%2Fabout%2Findex.html or on the MiraVista website at www.miravistabhccare.com.

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SOCIAL SECURITY Matters
By Russell Gloor

When will funds stolen from Social Security be replaced?

Dear Rusty:

When will the funds stolen from the SS Fund be replaced?

They used Social Security when the government ran out of money and used it for illegals. I think the funds should be replaced except for legitimate payments to Social Security recipients. This money was never meant to be used by the federal government to pay their bills.

Signed: Concerned Senior

Dear Concerned Senior:

I must tell you that no funds have ever been "stolen" from the Social Security Administration despite the persistent myth. All money received by SS from payroll taxes, interest on investments and income tax on SS benefits is - and always has been - immediately converted to special issue government bonds (investments), which are held in the Social Security Trust Funds and which pay interest at the current federal bond rate.

Those bond investments held in reserve have been and are used only to pay benefits to those who have earned them by contributing to Social Security via payroll taxes for at least 10 years (40 quarters). Only U.S. citizens and legal residents can get Social Security benefits. Illegal aliens cannot receive Social Security benefits.

For information, repayment of the special issue bonds held in SS reserves occurs every day, because incoming revenue has been insufficient to pay all Social Security benefit costs for several years now, which means that the bonds must be redeemed regularly so

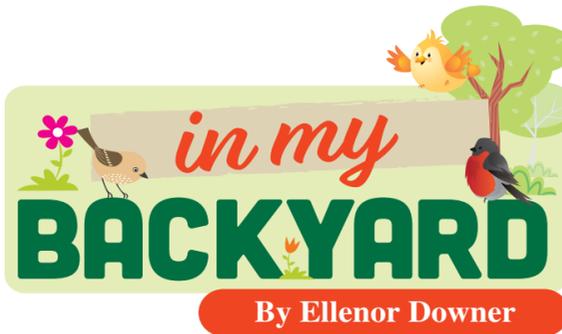
that full benefits can be paid to all SS recipients, who have earned them. There were about \$2.8 trillion in SS reserves as of the end of 2023, but that balance is steadily decreasing due to being redeemed to pay full benefits. As of the last report by the Trustees of Social Security, the reserves will be depleted in about 2033, unless Congress passes reform legislation to restore SS to full solvency.

FYI, the Association of Mature American Citizens is working hard to prevent depletion of the Trust Fund, suggesting to Congress a way to reform the program so future generations can fully benefit from it, with AMAC's Social Security Guarantee proposal. AMAC is constantly working to prevent depletion of the SS Trust Funds, which would result in an across the board cut in everyone's benefit by about 23%. AMAC works every day in Washington D.C. to ensure Social Security is here for many generations.

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Guest Column



in my BACKYARD
By Ellenor Downer

Last week on a strip to Rhode Island with my brother and cousin, we saw two osprey when we stopped by Point Judith Lighthouse.

We watched them as they flew over the ocean and hovered as they looked for fish. One got ready to dive as it tucked in its wings, but then stopped and flew to another spot to hover.

The osprey, also known as the fish hawk, eats a diet of live fish, has the ability to hover and dives into the water to catch them. They are often seen soaring over shorelines.

Ospreys are brown birds with a white head and a brown stripe through its eye. Underparts are grayish. They are over 24 inches long and have a wingspan of 71 inches.



es. They are the only raptor whose outer toe is reversible, allowing it to grasp its prey with two toes in front and two behind.

Ospreys are very successful in catching fish. According to a study at least one out of every four dives results in catching fish. The average time ospreys spend hunting before making a catch was about 12 minutes.

Ospreys often build large stick nests on manmade structures such as telephone poles, channel markers, and nest platforms designed for their use. Their eggs do not hatch all at once with the first chick emerging about five days before the last one. The oldest chick dominates the younger ones. When food is scarce, the younger chicks may starve to death.

A Brimfield resident, who likes to visit inland ponds, often watches osprey nesting. Ospreys migrate and this resident reports their return in the spring. An osprey, equipped with a tracking device, flew 2,700 miles from Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts to French Guiana South America during 13 days in 2008.

Other seashore birds
In addition, to the osprey we saw cormorants, seagulls, bank swallows, grackles and

BBB Tip: Flight canceled? Tips for handling travel delays

Paula Fleming pfleming@boston.bbb.org

When a consumer is flying domestically in the United States, rules regarding flight delays and cancellations are overseen by the US Department of Transportation. In Canada, complaints about flight delays are handled by the Canadian Transportation Agency. In general, no U.S. federal laws require airlines to compensate passengers for a delayed flight. In Canada, see the flight and delay cancellations guide.

Airlines may have policies and provide better benefits if a flight is canceled or significantly delayed within the airline's scope of control. Consumers may have additional

benefits if they purchase the flight with a credit card that offers additional travel protections. Check the cardholder agreement with the airline. Consumers should keep receipts for extra purchases, like a hotel room, to submit them to their airline or credit card company for reimbursement later. Typically, nearly all domestic airlines will try to accommodate passengers on the next available flight and sometimes on a different carrier.

When flights are canceled by the airline, consumers are always entitled to a full refund. This includes refunding bag fees or extras for a seat, such as additional legroom. Ask about expiration and blackout dates if the airline

offers a voucher instead of a refund. Airlines may also have additional restrictions on the use of vouchers. Consumers are not obligated to accept vouchers and may insist on a full refund. However, if the consumer cancels the trip, they may not be entitled to a full refund.

BBB is asking consumers to keep the following tips in mind when handling travel disruptions:

Check delays - Travelers can check their latest flight information on their carrier's website or via the airline's telephone reservation system. Delays often don't occur until the day of the flight, and the airline must update its flight information within 30 minutes of receiving a status

change notice.

Check carrier and credit card terms - While federal regulations don't require airlines to reimburse expenses such as rooms or food in the event a flight is canceled or severely delayed, the carrier and credit card companies may have different policies. Purchase tickets with a credit card that offers trip protection or traveler insurance and check individual airline policies.

Keep documentation - Keep receipts and records for expenses incurred due to a significantly delayed or canceled flight. These may be needed later to recover expenses.

Check the carrier's website - Most airlines allow consumers to initiate refunds directly

on the carrier's website. Using a website may help a consumer obtain a refund or rebook a trip much faster than waiting for a consumer service agent in person or on the phone.

Consider travel insurance. Most travel insurance policies cover trip cancellations or interruptions; emergency medical situations; lost, stolen or damaged baggage; and cancellations for any reason. It's important to check with the provider to verify what is covered and what is not.

Rules are different for foreign flights. Flights canceled in another country will be affected by the laws of that nation. Check with the local country's department of transportation while traveling internationally.

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

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Schools & Youth

COLLEGE NOTES

AIC celebrates 2025 graduates

SPRINGFIELD – American International College (AIC) held its 140th Commencement Ceremony on May 4 at the MassMutual Center in Springfield, honoring the graduates in the Class of 2025.

Amie Parnes, senior political correspondent for The Hill covering national politics, delivered the Commencement address to undergraduate, graduate, and doctoral recipients. In recognition of her distinguished contributions to political journalism and her commitment to fostering public understanding of national affairs through rigorous and insightful reporting, Parnes was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from American International College.

Parnes is the co-author, with Jonathan Allen, of three political books published by Crown/Penguin Random House: *Lucky: How Joe Biden Barely Won the Presidency*; the no. 1 New York Times best seller *Shattered: Inside Hillary Clinton's Doomed Campaign*; and *HRC: State Secrets and the Rebirth of*

Hillary Clinton, also a New York Times best seller. Their most recent book, *Fight: Inside the Wildest Battle for the White House*, was published in April 2025 by Morrow/HarperCollins and became another no. 1 New York Times best seller.

AIC extends its congratulations to the Class of 2025 and wishes all graduates continued success in their future endeavors.

Brittany O'Grady of Agawam with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing in Nursing
Andrada Mihaila of Feeding Hills with a Doctor of Education in Professional Counseling and Supervision

Giovanna Recchia of Feeding Hills with a Doctor of Physical Therapy in Physical Therapy

Brooke Szafran of Agawam with a Master of Business Administration in Business Administration

Katelynn Nardi of Agawam with a Master of Education in English as a Second Language.

Fleury achieves President's List honors for spring 2025 semester at Nichols College

DUDLEY – Isabella Fleury of Agawam, MA, has achieved President's List honors for the spring 2025 semester at Nichols College.

President's List recognizes those students who achieve high grades during a single semester. Students whose semester grade point average is 3.85 or higher for at least 12 undergraduate credit-hours and no grades below B- will receive President's List honors.

Local students earn Dean's List honors at Nichols College for spring 2025

DUDLEY – Nichols College is proud to recognize the academic accomplishments of students on the spring 2025 Dean's List.

Dean's List recognizes those students who achieve high grades during a single semester. To be included on the Dean's List, a student must have a minimum grade point average of 3.5 for at least 12 undergraduate credit-hours

and must have received no grades below B- during the semester.

The following local students have achieved Dean's List honors for the spring 2025 semester:

Cameron Cofer of Feeding Hills, MA
Erin Mahoney of Feeding Hills, MA

AIC students named to Spring 2025 Dean's List

SPRINGFIELD – American International College (AIC) in Springfield, MA, is proud to announce that 468 students have earned a place on the Dean's List for the spring 2025 semester. These full-time students have attained GPAs ranging from 3.3 to 4.0. AIC ap-

plauds the dedication and achievements of these enterprising students.

Joe Liquori of Feeding Hills
Brittany O'Grady of Agawam
Mia Wood of Agawam

Local student named to Russell Sage College's Spring 2025 Dean's List

TROY, NY – Nicholas Donovan of Feeding Hills, Massachusetts, was named to Russell Sage College's Spring 2025 Dean's List.

Donovan was among nearly 600 students named to the list.

To be placed on the Dean's List for the semester, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.50 or higher while carrying a minimum of 12 credits in courses graded A-F with no grades of Incomplete.

Registration open for many summer programs

AGAWAM – Registration has begun for all of our summer programs. Some of our programs are at full capacity.

Doering PE Academy, CO-Ed Basketball Clinic, Boys Lacrosse Clinic, and Girls Lacrosse Clinic have openings as of this week.

Ages: Boys and Girls in Grades K - 8 (24-25 school year)

Times: 8 to 11 a.m.

Cost: \$100 per person

Registration: Begins in person and online on Tuesday, June 3.

Boys Lacrosse

Agawam High School Lacrosse Coaches will focus on the basic, skills, strategies, and rules of the game in this four day program.

Participants need to bring their own equipment, bring a snack, and plenty of water. Days: Monday through Thursday (Friday will be used as a make-up day if needed)

Dates:

July 28 through July 31

Location: AHS Stadium

Ages: Boys in Grades 1 - 8 (24-25 school year)

Times: 9 a.m. to 12 noon

Cost: \$100 per person

Registration: Begins in person and online on Tuesday, June 3.

Girls Lacrosse

Agawam High School La-

crosse Coaches will focus on the basic, skills, strategies, and rules of the game in this four day program.

Participants need to bring their own equipment, bring a snack, and plenty of water. Days: Monday through Thursday (Friday will be used as a make-up day if needed)

Dates: August 11 through August 14

Location: AHS Stadium

Ages: Girls in Grades 3 - 8 (24-25 school year)

Times: 9 a.m. to 12 noon

Cost: \$100 per person

Registration: Begins in person and online on Tuesday, June 3

Co-Ed Youth Basketball

American International College (AIC) Men's Basketball Coaches will lead players through a series of drills and games that will enhance their ability in the game of basketball. Participants need to wear sneakers and bring plenty of water.

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even a redwing blackbird whose epaulets were bright red. There were new benches installed along the cliff bank. When we stopped there last year, the benches were in poor condition.

Birds in Sutton

My brother lives in Sutton. He sets out grape jelly and a hummingbird feeder. The Baltimore orioles, catbirds, red bellied woodpeckers and even house finches come for the jelly. The ruby throated hummingbirds come for the sugar water.

Mass Audubon Society sightings

The Massachusetts Audubon Society reports several unusual bird sightings. They included swallow-tailed kites in Mashpee, a Mississippi kite in Harwich, a Franklin's gull

and two royal terns in Provincetown, a continuing prothonotary warbler in Concord, a Wilson's phalarope at Belle Marsh Reservation in Boston and a Brewster's warbler in Amherst.

Berkshire County sightings were a worm-eating warbler on Mt. Washington Road in Egremont, a least bittern in the Post Farm Marsh in Lenox, an Acadian flycatcher at the Jug End Reservation in Egremont and six red crossbills at the summit of Mt. Greylock in Adams.

In Franklin County, there were four sandhill cranes on Plainfield Road in Ashfield and two hooded warblers on Falls Road in Sunderland.

Hampshire County highlights were a Brewster's warbler on the Narwottuck Rail Trail in Amherst and a least bittern near Station Road on the Narwottuck Rail Trail also in Amherst,

three purple martins and four blue grosbeaks in the Honey Pot on Moody Bridge Road in Hadley and a common goldeneye on the Quabbin Reservoir off the Windsor Dam in Belcher-town.

Hampden County notables were two upland sandpipers on the Perimeter Road in Ludlow and two blue grosbeaks at the Southwick Wildlife Management Area in Southwick. Worcester County had an Acadian flycatcher near the Uxbridge Rice City Pond in Uxbridge and five evening grosbeaks at a private residence in Royalston.

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

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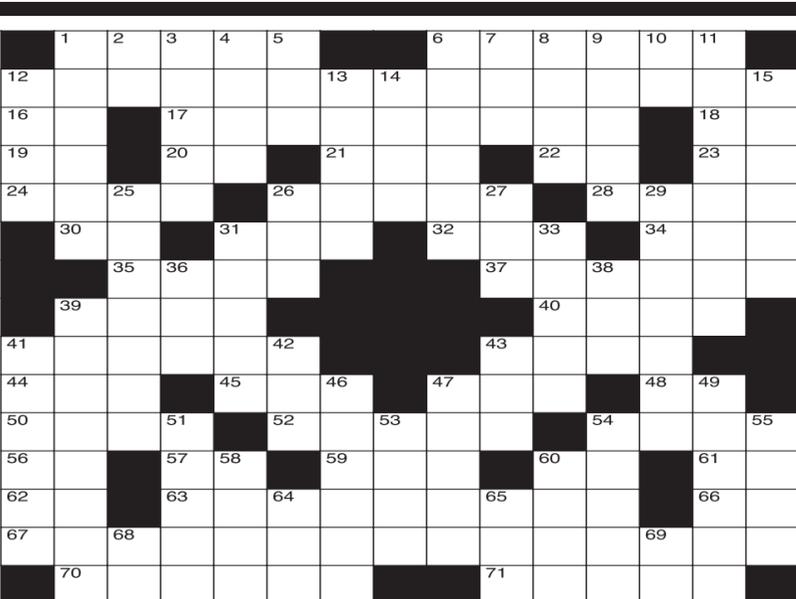
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- Peyton's younger brother
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BBB: New scam involving Tik Tok

If you've spent any time on social media, you may have come across ads or videos selling merchandise that claim to support a charity or a local cause. Complete with older adults, adorable animals, touching music, and handmade products, these videos are part of a growing social media scam targeting animal lovers and kind-hearted donors.

What you'll learn:

- How a new scam on Tik Tok is targeting social media users with fake donation requests.
- Tips to avoid donation scams and other social media scams.
- Information on how to give locally and check to see if a charity is real.

How the scam works

When scrolling on TikTok or another social media platform, you see a video showing an older adult asking for help. The video may say something along the lines of, "Please stay for 8 seconds to help my cat shelter from shutting down," or "Please don't scroll for 12 seconds to help my failing animal shelter."

You continue watching the video, which shows cats or other animals in a shelter. The video captions say that the person is struggling to keep their animal shelter

open, so they are making cat slippers to help fund it. You see shots of the person in a craft store, cutting fabric, and then showing the final slipper product.

In the video description, you see a link to donate to the cause. You will be directed to a website to make a purchase, where it is unclear if the money is going to a charity.

These social media videos may be AI-generated or may include stolen videos or images from other accounts.

BBB received the following report on BBB Scam Tracker from someone who experienced this scam:

TikTok videos on an account called FlappyBirdUS of a little old man and his wife who "make cat toys to support their failing cat shelter"... when you order the toy to support them nothing ever gets sent to you they just take your money... all the videos are fake, AI generated nonsense ...selling cat toys in this case, cow slippers in another version"

BBB has tips to avoid donation scams:

- **Only do business with companies you know and trust.** If you want to purchase a product or donate, do so through a reputable business or non-profit. If you want to buy something

from a company you aren't familiar with, do plenty of research first. Look up the company name, website, and contact information. Read reviews on BBB.org and do a general search with the company's name and the word "scam." Don't skip this step, even if you're excited about the product. It's the best way to protect yourself from fraud and identity theft.

• Don't give in to videos that tug at your heartstrings.

If you see one of these videos with kittens, puppies, or cows and want to make a purchase to support the cause, resist the urge to do so right away, even if the video relays a sense of urgency. Intimidation and sympathy tactics are often used by scammers and are a red flag.

• Check to see if the charity is real on Give.org.

For a charity to receive Accreditation, it must meet 20 Standards of Accountability covering everything from governance to fundraising. If the organization does not appear on Give.org, that does not mean it's not a real charity, but it can be a warning that you need to do more investigation.

- **Give locally.** Contact your local or state/provincial animal shelters or other agencies directly and ask how you can support them.

The Cows Are Coming Home!

Old Sturbridge Village teams up with World-Renowned CowParade and regional artists to design an Udderly Moo-ving Experience

STURBRIDGE—This summer, Old Sturbridge Village, New England's premier living history museum, is partnering with CowParade, the world's largest public art event, to bring history and imagination to life with more than two dozen, artistically decorated cows grazing the Village grounds.

The world-renowned cows, made of fiberglass and weighing 100-pounds, are being transformed by local artists into creative works of art that represent early New England life, America 250 and more. The exhibit will be unveiled to the public the weekend of June 21-22 and will run into September, culminating with a cattle auction

to support the Museum's non-profit educational programs.

In March, more than 130 New England artists responded to the Village's call to create one-of-a-kind cow designs with over 261 submissions. Those chosen to go "on parade" range from revolutionary-inspired cows such as the "Bull of Rights" to more contemporary masterpieces like, "Salted," which represents a giant stick of butter. The selected artists will receive a \$1,000 honorarium and are now hard at work - painting, staining, and even knitting their imaginative creations to life.

"By welcoming the internationally known CowParade to Massachusetts, we

hope to bring history to life in a creative and unexpected way," said James Donahue, President and CEO of Old Sturbridge Village. "It is a wonderful opportunity to use Old Sturbridge Village as an open-air gallery to celebrate New England artists while offering visitors a truly unique experience."

In addition to seeing the one-of-a-kind cows, visitors will have the opportunity to learn about the importance of cattle in early 19th-century New England, meet the Village's heritage breed cows and oxen (including Devons, Shorthorns, and Randall Linebacks), and learn about the dairying process of the past.

Travelers cautioned about scams

BBB is cautioning travelers about USPassportandVisa.org, a website falsely claiming to facilitate international travel processes. Despite a disclaimer stating it is not affiliated with any government agency, many consumers have been misled into believing they are on an official site for passport and visa applications or renewals.

Since the website's launch in January of this year, BBB Scam Tracker has received 78 reports detailing fraudulent activities associated with this website. Travelers have reportedly paying approximately \$88, expecting official documents, only to receive a simple PDF application that can be filled out for free on the U.S. Department of State website.

The scam operates by luring travelers to search for passport or visa renewal information online. Fake websites mimic official platforms, collecting personal information and fees under false pretenses. Subsequently, victims are left to complete the actual application process with the U.S. Department of State, incurring additional costs.

BBB recommends the following for those looking to renew their passport.

- Do thorough research. Verify passport renewal procedures directly through the U.S. government's official channels. Authentic information is crucial to avoid unnecessary fees.
- Allow ample processing time. Passport renewals can vary in processing times. Plan ahead and consult the U.S. Department of State for current processing estimates to prevent rushing into potentially fraudulent quick-fix options.

• Verify website URLs. Official government websites end in .gov. Exercise caution with sponsored ads or suspicious URLs that mimic legitimate sites. Ensure websites are secure before entering personal information.

• Avoid third-party services. Utilize BBB.org and BBB Scam Tracker to verify legitimacy before sharing sensitive information online. Be cautious of impostor websites and protect yourself from potential scams.

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Senior Center to host 'Ping Pong with Jerry' every Thursday afternoon

AGAWAM – The Agawam Senior Center is pleased to announce its ongoing weekly ping pong program, "Ping Pong with Jerry," held every Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m.

Players of all skill levels are welcome to join this inclusive and engaging activity. "Whether you're a beginner looking to learn the basics or an experienced player wanting to maintain your skills, this program offers a supportive environment for

everyone.", added Ping Pong host Jerry.

Jerry has been an avid ping pong player for many years, and is an enthusiastic player and teacher.

"Ping Pong with Jerry" provides an excellent opportunity for physical activity, social interaction, and friendly competition in a welcoming atmosphere.

Equipment is provided, but participants are welcome to bring their own paddles if

preferred.

Ping pong (table tennis) offers numerous health benefits, including improved hand-eye coordination, mental acuity, and cardiovascular exercise in a low-impact format that's appropriate for various ages and physical abilities.

For more information about this or other programs offered at the Agawam Senior Center, please call 413-821-0604.

ACC holding family day

AGAWAM – Please join us for Family and Friends Day at Agawam Congregational Church at 745 Main

St., Agawam on Sunday, July 13. Pastor Dan's wife will be preparing a non-spicy Jamaican meal directly after

our 9:30 a.m. service. To sign up, please call the church office at 413-786-7111.

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Owner of the Poop Museum Susie Maguire talked about how snails poop.



Children's Librarian Pamela Weingart was excited to introduce everyone to the Poop Museum.



Children's Librarian Pamela Weingart and Owner of the Poop Museum Susie Maguire welcomed everyone to the program.

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es to welcome her.

"Pamela [a Children's Librarian] is one of the first librarians that I called two years ago when I knew I wanted to go to Massachusetts and visit libraries," Maguire said. "And Pamela was one of the first librarians that said yes to me...so Agawam has a very special place in my heart."

Maguire has loved bringing this program live to kids all over the country.

"I continue to feel like the luckiest girl in the world because I get to do this," Maguire said. "The kids get to eat the poop honey and make the poop pranks come to life...and there is nothing like kids' laughter."

Maguire offers this program in libraries and other community spaces throughout the year. Go to her website at <https://www.thepoopmuseum.com/> to keep

updated on where she will be.

The library has many more fun programs planned throughout the rest of the summer, including a make your own shrinky art key-chain for teens on Wednesday, July 9 at 6 p.m.

To keep up to date on all of the different programs go to their website at <https://www.agawamlibrary.org/>.

There is a community summer reading goal for the summer. The APL is challenging the community to read for a total of 5,000 hours.

"We've started doing community goals so everybody is reading together and contributing to the goal we have," Adult Services Librarian Cher Collins said. "I think it helps to have everyone work collaboratively toward that common goal."

Collins also hopes the community goal will help to encourage adults to participate in the summer reading

program just as much as the kids.

"We think it is as important for adults [to read] as it is for kids," Collins said.

While it is important for children to read throughout the summer so they can keep up their literacy and education, adults can also benefit greatly from reading and Collins hopes to encourage more people to do so.

Also, she felt that adults should have the chance to enjoy summer reading just as much as the kids.

"We have found that adults who get to do incentivized reading seem to enjoy the fun too," Collins said.

Additionally, on top of the reading challenge for summer reading there will also be a variety of events and activities for people of all ages at the library.

To keep updated on these events at the library, go to their website at <https://www.agawamlibrary.org/>.

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to build learning independence, and Jan. 22, Mar. 11, and May 7 are all half professional development days for Pre-K through 12 grade.

Salomao continued, "Within that piece, we have some of these half days allotted because schools and principals have looked at a number of different things

and they have a chance to individualize professional development days for what their building needs. So they might have teachers looking at their needs based on what the data is showing in their classroom and school wide and determine what professional development day they need for their building. Referring to the slide with individual school professional

development topics for the following school year, for example the de-escalation and behavior strategies, best practices for culturally responsive teaching, inclusive writing strategies and more."

Additional training during the school year is the science project lead the way (PLTW) for grade three, crisis prevention intervention training (CPI) with restraint and

de-escalation, new teacher evaluation tool training, curriculum anti-bias review training (based on the recent DESE reports), and special education training (based on the recent DESE reports).

"Learning is not a destination, it's a continuous process. We are always trying to continually sharpen our ideas, strategies and tools," said Salomao.

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SPORTS

Mutiny drills Fuel to clinch playoff spot

By Tim Peterson
Sports Correspondent

LUDLOW—Back on June 8, the New England Mutiny scored a season-high six goals during a road victory

against the New Jersey Alliance. The Alliance were scheduled to make their first ever visit to Lusitano Stadium last Sunday afternoon, but they didn't have enough players to fill out their roster.

Instead of taking the weekend off like the Western Mass. Pioneers were forced to do 24 hours earlier, the Mutiny were able to find another opponent on short notice. The Worcester Fuel made the

45-minute trek west on the Mass. Pike to Ludlow.

It wasn't a very competitive match, as the Mutiny posted a 12-0 shutout victory in what was most likely their final home game of the sea-

son.

The Mutiny and Fuel were originally scheduled to face each other at Millbury High School on July 6.

"New Jersey indicated to us that they were having ros-

ter issues for this weekend, so we decided to switch our game with Worcester," said Joe Ferrara, who's the Owner/Managing Director of the

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Orioles, Brownies clash on the soccer pitch

BELCHERTOWN – To finish off the first part of the schedule last Friday, Agawam and Belchertown met in A Division action in the Pioneer Valley Summer Soccer League at Jabish Brook Mid-

dle School. The final score was not available at press time due to website issues. The two teams were off this week for the Fourth of July holiday and return to action next week.



Johnny Carra is closely pressured.



Thomas Poulin tries to make a play on a 50/50 ball.

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Pat Keating heads up the field.



Omar Elgendy clears the ball away.



Above: Jason LaRocque controls his dribble.



Right: Aiden Monaghan tries to settle the ball.

Sports

Bankers take second straight over Saints

HOLYOKE – Last week in Tri-County League action, PeoplesBank defeated St. Joe's 5-3 at Mackenzie Stadium in Holyoke. Jovanni Merced got

the win with Jack Feltovic taking the loss. Seth Allen had two hits and two RBI for the Bankers while Dave Clark turned in two hits. Peoples-

Bank is a perfect 6-0 so far this season while St. Joe's is 7-4.



Kyle Platner goes for a tag.



Brandon Magni attempts to catch a pickoff throw.



Jovanni Merced sends a pitch home for PeoplesBank.



Devin Slattery, of Ware, sends a throw to first.



Cam MacDonald gets an out.



Dave Clark slings a throw to first.



Jack Feltovic fires a pitch home for St. Joe's.

Sports clinics return this summer

LUDLOW – The Lions Pride Sports Clinics return this summer with a dynamic lineup of programs designed to support youth athletic development, foster sportsmanship, and prepare athletes for competitive success. Hosted at Ludlow High School, the clinics will run from late June through August and include offerings in basketball, soccer, volleyball, beach volleyball, athlete preparation, and track & field.

With a strong roster of experienced coaches and a focus on skill-building, these clinics provide athletes from kindergarten through 12th grade with opportunities to grow in a fun, supportive environment. Registration is now open.

Summer 2025 Clinics Include:

- Basketball Clinic
- Grades: 1st-9th

- Coach: Tim Brillo
- Dates: July 7-11 | 9 a.m. to 12 noon
- Fee: \$100

Soccer Clinics – Session 1 & 2

- Ages: 5-12
- Coach: Greg Kolodiezny
- Session 1: June 23-27 | 9 a.m. to 12 noon
- Session 2: July 21-25 | 9 a.m. to 12 noon
- Fee: \$100 per session

High School Volleyball

- Grades: 10-12
- Coach: Ethan Campbell
- Dates: June 24-August 14 Tuesdays and Thursdays 6 to 8 p.m.
- Fee: \$200

Athlete Prep

- Grades: 8-12
- Coach: Brian Walsh
- Dates: June 23-August 7
- Sessions: Monday and Thursday at 8 a.m., Monday and Wednesday at 10 a.m.
- Schedule subject to

- change
- Fee: \$130

Volleyball Basics

- Grades: 7-9
- Coach: Ethan Campbell
- Dates: July 8-August 14 | Tuesdays and Thursdays | 4 and 6 p.m.
- Fee: \$200

Beach Volleyball

- Grades: 10-12
- Coach: Ethan Campbell
- Dates: June 24-August 14 Tuesdays and Thursdays (6 | to 8 p.m.), Sundays (10 a.m. to 12 noon)
- Fee: \$350

Youth Track and Field

- Grades: K-8
- Coaches: Brian Walsh
- Dates: June 30-August 11 Mondays | 5 to 6:30 p.m.
- Fee: \$100
- All sessions will be held at Ludlow High School, featuring high-quality facilities and a supportive environment for young athletes to learn and grow.

Quabbin Valley Baseball set to host second over-28 fall league

Following up on the resounding success of its inaugural campaign, the Quabbin Valley Baseball League, an over-28 adult baseball league will hold its second Fall League this September and October.

Seeking to create a similar competition environment to its spring/summer league, Quabbin Valley, with contributions from the Valley Wheel Over-28 Baseball League, created a four-team fall league last year featuring the Braves, Dodgers, Cardinals, and Twins.

Those same four teams are set to return and each team tends to have openings on them. Additionally, the

league is open to welcoming more teams in to the league if it finds enough interest.

While the fall league schedule is still under construction, it will mostly feature Sunday morning games played with wood-bat only, which is customary for fall baseball. There could be some Saturday games added to the schedule depending on the completion of the spring/summer season as well as to make-up rainouts, potentially. Games are nine-innings long and there is a small playoff and championship held at the end of the season. Last year's fall season was eight games and that is the goal for this year. Free and low-cost

fields are used as well as just one umpire in an effort to keep the costs lower for players. The cost to play will likely range from \$40 to \$60 for the eight-game schedule. Players from outside the Quabbin League may also pay a small fee for insurance as well.

An interest/registration form, will be forthcoming soon, but until then, to express interest in the league, you can email the coordinators of the league at either GScibelli22@yahoo.com or ikhandfield@gmail.com.

Scheduled and team placement for unaffiliated players will be finalized in mid-to-late August. Please join in the fun this fall.

Annual 3v3 Julia's Jamboree scheduled

BELCHERTOWN – The Third Annual Julia's 3v3 Soccer Jamboree is scheduled to be held at the State Street Fields in Belchertown on August 16th, 2025. The annual event is held in memory of 13-year-old Julia Haynes who passed away in March of 2023 following a battle with brain cancer. All of the funds the Jamboree raises benefit the Julia Haynes Scholarship Fund, which is a 501(c)(3) founded by four of

Julia's classmates.

The first two events hosted more than 60 teams, each year, in grades 3 through high school for the all-day event bracket which also featured food trucks, raffle and dunk tank.

Registration is open until July 20 and is \$100 per team for up to four players and includes an event t shirt. There is also a new bracket for class of 2022 - 2025 participants.

There will again be food trucks, a DJ and some fun activities for attendees including a raffle. Those interested in registering a team, becoming a volunteer, sponsor or donating to the raffle can get more details on the @juliass3v3jamboree Instagram or Julia's 3v3 Soccer Jamboree Facebook pages or through Runsignup: <https://runsignup.com/Race/MA/Belchertown/Julias3v3SoccerJamboree>

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Sports

First inner surge leads Blue Sox past Sharks

HOLYOKE – A four-run first inning was the catalyst for a dominant Blue Sox win on Saturday, as they handily defeated the visiting Martha's Vineyard Sharks by a final score of 6-2.

After an error by Vineyard's Harley Goodner opened the scoring, Valley piled on three more runs. The runs scored on a Gavin Schrader single, a Mike Lucarelli double and a Cade Carr sacrifice fly.

"It allowed us to be confident," said Head Coach Endy Morales of the early surge. "We had lost to them already this week, they're a really

good team, so to come out and punch them first, it just set the tone for the rest of the game."

Michael O'Connor added the other two Valley scores on a home run that soared into the Blue Sox bullpen. Sebastian Mexico contributed a two hit performance, and Michael Elko came across home plate twice as a base runner.

Valley threw eight pitchers in the contest, striking out 11 Vineyard batters. Max McCrary earned the win. Andrew Wertz came in for the ninth inning, when he struck out two batters to close out the

game and earn the save.

Gio Colasante started the game for Vineyard, allowing four hits and four runs across two innings of work. He was credited with the loss.

The Blue Sox improve to an overall record of 10-8 on the season, while the Sharks fall to 12-7. The win snaps a two game losing skid for Valley.

"I thought that was a good one to get. It could have very easily been three losses in a row," said Morales. "Now we get to go into the off day with a win, and a really tough stretch coming up next week. I thought that was a great way

to approach the off day and beat a team that's super competitive."

The Valley Blue Sox suffered defeat on Friday despite a rally in the sixth inning that saw them score four runs and take the lead.

Down 3-0 to the visiting Mountaineers, Valley went on a run that featured a Rees Kozar two run double, a Clay Burdette sacrifice fly and an additional run on a throwing error.

Vermont responded in the top of the seventh with a Jaylen Hernandez two run home run, securing the 5-4

victory at MacKenzie Stadium.

"Overall, our defense needs to be cleaned up. We're making key mistakes later in the game ... I would like for us to be a little more efficient on the mound, and then defensively just clean up in those big moments," said Head Coach Endy Morales.

Beau Ellison started the game on the mound for Valley, allowing six hits and three runs across four innings of work. Riley Williams was credited with the loss in relief for Valley.

For the Mountaineers, Jack

Rollo earned the win. Oliver Ellison got the save.

The loss drops Valley's record on the season to 9-8. Morales will look to build on this record today, when they host the Martha's Vineyard Sharks.

"In the grand scheme of things, we're still above .500, I would love to stay above .500 [today] ... This is the time where you want to make that separation. You don't want it to be the last week of the season and you're chasing four wins to try and get into the playoffs. You want to do that now so you have a bit more buffer," Morales said.

Thunderbirds recognized for multiple honors

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. - The Springfield Thunderbirds were recognized among their peers across multiple business areas during the American Hockey League's Team Business Meetings presented by Victory Live in Indianapolis. The team captured the following honors:

- AHL Marketing Department of the Year
- AHL's Most Unique Social Media Content
- Matthew McRobbie: 3rd in Eastern Conference in corporate sales revenue generated
- Ticket Sales Department Benchmark Award for 600 New Full Season Equivalents
- Corporate Sales Department Benchmark Award for 90% Renewal in Corporate Cash

The highlight of this year's award recognition was the team's Marketing Department capturing top marks in the 32-team league with the title of AHL Marketing Department of the Year.

The department has excelled with a fully in-house strategy blending creativity, consistency, and a strong brand identity. Each of the team's 36 home games features a unique campaign built around a cohesive season-long look, incorporating bold visuals and local imagery. Their efforts span digital, print, radio, billboards, and social media—reinforced by a revamped website and new mobile app—all designed to engage fans and drive recognition across every platform.

The Thunderbirds' Social

Media Departments also earned leaguewide recognition during the 2024-25 season, most noticeably by winning the award for Most Unique Social Media Content. The honor stemmed from the team's inventive response to a shipping mishap that sent their Teddy Bear Toss jerseys to Germany by mistake. Turning an unfortunate situation into an opportunity, the social media team showcased that agility and creativity are sometimes the most powerful tools in a successful strategy.

"As we look back on the 2024-25 season, we couldn't be prouder of our team's tireless effort and passion in delivering a first-class experience for our fans—both in the arena and through our marketing and social media

content," said Thunderbirds President Nathan Costa. "To see those efforts recognized at the league level is incredibly rewarding and reinforces the strong year-round engagement we strive for. When you pair that with another record-setting year at the Thunderdome—including new highs in attendance, season ticket membership, and corporate revenue—it's a testament to our entire organization. We're excited to raise the bar even higher in 2025-26."

In addition to teamwide awards, the Thunderbirds also saw Director of Business Development Matthew McRobbie recognized for finishing third among all Eastern Conference representatives in corporate sales revenue. This marks the second consecu-

tive season that McRobbie finished in the top-3 in the conference in this category.

Continuing a trend established over the previous three seasons, the 2024-25 Thunderbirds once again set new Springfield hockey records in average attendance per game (6,369), season ticket members, and group sales revenue. The ticket sales team also earned benchmark recognition with 600 new Full Season Equivalents (FSEs), the industry standard for measuring full- and partial-season ticket sales.

In another milestone year for the club's corporate sales team, the department was honored for achieving a renewal rate exceeding 90 percent in corporate cash accounts, helping drive a new

single-season record in corporate revenue for the second straight year.

The Thunderbirds enjoyed another impactful season in the Springfield community, making over 400 appearances with mascot Boomer and players alike. Their presence spanned everything from youth hockey practices to major charitable events, including the Rays of Hope Walk, annual Teddy Bear Toss deliveries, the Community Caravan (with support from MassMutual), and a variety of corporate-sponsored initiatives. Altogether, the T-Birds Foundation raised more than \$100,000 in support of charitable causes across Western Massachusetts during the 2024-25 season.

Pickleball tournament to benefit Greater Springfield Habitat

WESTFIELD – Greater Springfield Habitat for Humanity (GSHFH) is excited to announce a Pickleball Tournament open to players of all skill levels on Sunday, July 20, at The Picklr 415 E. Main St (The Westfield Shops Retail A-1).

From 12 to 4 p.m., seasoned players and rookies alike, will play a "King of the Court" three-person style play. Tickets are \$40 each, which includes prizes, snacks and refreshments, swag bags, and ridiculous amounts of fun. All are wel-

come to participate or spectate. To purchase tickets, visit habitatspringfield.org

"We are excited to be hosting this event. The staff at The Picklr has been educating us on all things pickleball and helping us to ensure a fun and lively event while raising

awareness and supporting our construction programs," said Aimee Giroux, GSHFH executive director.

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tion, see attached flyer.

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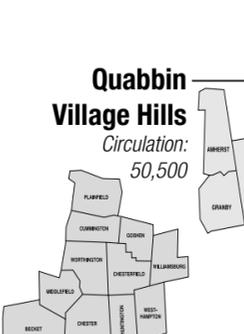
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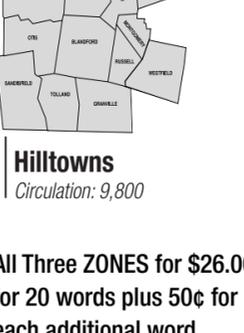
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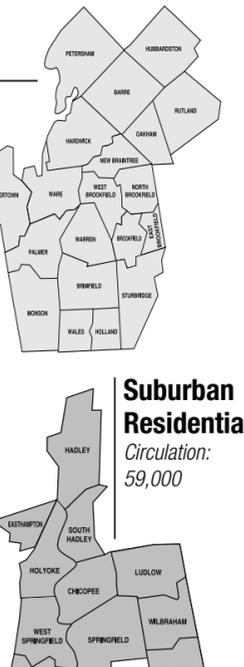
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Mutiny. “We’ll try to reschedule the game with New Jersey or find another opponent to fill out our regular season schedule.”

Because Mutiny head coach Federico Molinari was unavailable to coach last Sunday’s home match, Ferrara took over the coaching duties.

The Worcester team used to be in the same Division as the Mutiny, but they were moved down to the second Division this year. They’ve played a couple of other games against First Division clubs this season.

The victory improved the Mutiny’s record to a perfect 7-0

Racing Power, who are from Baltimore, lost to the Mutiny, 3-0, at Lusitano Stadium on June 14, but they’ll most likely be hosting the playoff game on July 13 because of the goal differential. The margin is capped at five goals for each match.

The U.S. National semi-finals and finals are scheduled to be held in Chicago, Illinois.

The Mutiny, who lost in last year’s championship match, clinched a berth in the United Women’s Soccer League playoffs for the fifth time since they moved to Lusitano in 2019.

“We’ve had a lot of success since we began playing our home matches here at

Lusitano Stadium,” Ferrara said. “We’ve had a dynamic group of players during the past couple of years. We are losing a couple of key players for the rest of the season.”

Chioma Okafor was called up to play for the Nigerian Women’s National Team in the African Nations Women’s Cup. Cat Perez, who’s a goalie, is playing for the Colombian National Team.

Kendall Bodak, who’s from Monson, returned to Clemson University to start preparing for the college soccer season. Avery Galante also went back to the University of South Carolina.

While the Mutiny were missing a couple of players,

Hope Santaniello played in her first match of the season against Worcester. She returned home to Agawam after playing for a professional soccer team in Iceland. She has been a member of the Mutiny since 2019.

“Playing soccer with this team is something that’s very special to me,” Santaniello said. “It was great to be back and see all the girls again. I’ve also really enjoyed playing for the professional soccer team in Iceland. I’m learning a lot of different things.”

Santaniello scored the Mutiny’s fifth goal of the first half and added three more during the final 20 minutes of the match.

“Hope just looks fantastic,” Ferrara said. “She’s been on our roster the whole season and is one of our all-time best players.”

Hope’s younger sister, Bella, was also scheduled to play for the Mutiny in last Sunday’s match. However, because Worcester didn’t have enough players show up for the match, she played for the visitors.

“My sister definitely has a lot of potential,” Hope said. “I’m very glad that she’s following in my footsteps. It was a lot of fun playing against her today.”

Maddy Theriault, who graduated from Palmer High School, recorded a hat-trick during the first

15 minutes of the opening half.

Bella Meadows scored the other first half goal for the Mutiny. She also scored the first goal of the second half.

Avery Klingensmith, who graduated from Belcher-town High School, chipped in offensively with a pair of second half goals.

Mila Dillard, who’s from Chicopee, also scored a goal during the second half.

It was the Mutiny’s fourth shutout of the regular season. The defense was anchored by Aida Name, who’s from Chicopee, Kylie Ray, who graduated from Minnechaug Regional, Rachel Marchini, and Anna Carson.

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Additionally, on top of the reading challenge for summer reading there will also be a variety of events and activities for people of all ages at the library.

To keep updated on these events at the library, go to their website at <https://www.agawamlibrary.org/>.



Right: Dozens of community members came to the Agawam Public Library to enjoy all of their activities at their summer reading kick-off.



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Left: Kids, teens and adults were welcomed to come do crafts and play games at the library during their summer reading kick-off.

Right: Adult Services Librarian Cher Collins welcomed people to the library’s summer reading kick-off.



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