



MUNICIPAL NEWSLETTER

Town of Carlisle

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Town Clerk Peggy Wang: Honoring Her Impact and Memory

From Ryan McLane's Town Administrator Report

I would like to recognize Town Clerk Peggy Wang. The sense of loss the staff feels is immense, a testament to Peggy's impact on the Town Hall and Carlisle as a whole. She had an especially important leadership position and helped guide residents through notable events including multiple Town Meetings, the Covid-19 pandemic, and the 2020 Presidential election. Her knowledge and commitment were second to none, but she also managed simple, but impactful, internal tasks that few people knew. Peggy managed the coordination of all Town meetings/conference rooms and hand delivered the mail every day to every department. Her attention to the Open Meeting Law and records requests are legendary.



Photo courtesy of Ellen Huber and The Mosquito.

She served as the unofficial Town Hall greeter, making sure every person who entered Town Hall knew where to go. And before we upgraded the phone system, Peggy triaged almost all Town Hall calls, taking messages and making sure residents felt heard. It took me a minute to understand why Peggy took such an interest in all these relatively rote tasks, but it became clear over time that she took on these various roles because she wanted the Town Hall to run well. She cared about Carlisle and its residents and backed up her love with a willingness to get the job done.

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A short personal recollection - Peggy is one of the first people I met in Carlisle. She served on the Town Administrator screening committee and asked me tough questions about my approach to managing staff during the interview. She seemed unimpressed by my answers, a demeanor I later understood was due to a strong belief that my position should be highly competent and held to a high standard. She collaborated with me daily, holding me accountable for the things I said I would do, but also made sure she always had a mini Mr. Goodbar for me in her candy dish. Our conversations were direct, and wide ranging, and I always left her office feeling I had a more complete understanding of an issue or that I had learned something new. I considered her a friend, the type of friend where you wanted to earn their respect, and I had a deep appreciation for her knowledge, fairness, and her work ethic. I hope she knew that. And I want you all to know that too.

Goodbye Peggy. We will do our best to keep improving the building and Town you loved.



Swearing in the Carlisle Police K9, Athena



Checking out the solar eclipse in April

Welcome to Carlisle!



Kevin McNerney is our newest DPW Heavy Equipment Operator! Kevin has previous experience as a Loader Operator at Charles R. Todd Contractor and Pitcherville Sand & Gravel. He's already been working hard around town—be sure to say hello!

Bethany Barstow is our new Conservation and Land Use Municipal Assistant! In addition to recently obtaining her BS in Environmental Science at UMass Lowell, Bethany has already held several roles while in school including being an orientation leader, a research assistant for a geology professor, a fine gardener/horticultural assistant for The Trustees of Reservations, and even a coxswain of the men's rowing team and a member of the women's rugby team (just to name a few roles!). Welcome, Bethany!

Welcome to the Select Board!



Scott Triola is our most recently elected Select Board member! Scott is no stranger to Carlisle's municipal government, having been on the Finance Committee, the ARPA Committee, and more for several years.

Road Maintenance Hearing scheduled June 25th

Ryan McLane, Town Administrator

We need your help!

Officials are continuing to refine the Town's long-term capital plan and road infrastructure are one of the most important pieces of the puzzle. With limited resources available and many roads in need of repair, the Select Board is looking to gather data to improve their road repair program.

You can help the Select Board by participating in the Road Maintenance Hearing scheduled for their meeting on Tuesday, June 25th. This informal but important hearing is a chance for residents to advocate for their road projects and share details with the Board. There are several ways to participate.

1. Send your comments in advance. You can email your thoughts directly to me and I will make sure to compile this information and present it during the meeting. I have assembled comments and complaints from the last year and will make sure the Board sees this data for their decision making.
2. Come to the meeting and share your story! In person advocacy allows the Select Board to interact with residents and gain new knowledge.
3. Virtually attend the meeting. The Select Board will review written comments and interact with both in person and virtual attendees.

To see the Board's current two-year plan, visit: <https://www.carlislema.gov/DocumentCenter/View/5873/Road-Maintenance-Plan-FY25-26>

The agenda for this hearing to include the Zoom link will be available here the Friday before the meeting. Click on the calendar item and follow the links to see the agenda! <https://www.carlislema.gov/calendar.aspx>



The graphic features a green header with the Town of Carlisle seal on the left. The seal is circular with the text 'TOWN OF CARLISLE MASSACHUSETTS' and the year '1851'. To the right of the seal, the text 'Road Maintenance Plan' is written in a large, bold, black serif font, followed by '2024-25' in a slightly smaller, bold, black serif font. Below the text are three vertical rectangular photographs showing different types of road damage: a pothole, a crack in the asphalt, and a large pothole with water inside.

Carlisle Public School receives Public Water Systems Award

Congratulations to Carlisle Public School as being recognized as a top performing public water system!

In honor of National Drinking Water Week, the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP) announced in May that 45 public water systems, four certified operators, and one childcare center have received awards for their noteworthy performance during 2023. Awardees demonstrated excellent water service to the public, no violations or compliance issues, and efforts that support overall public water supply service.

For 38 years, MassDEP has recognized and awarded exemplary systems that have reached meritorious service for their work during the previous calendar year. The public ceremony honoring the 2024 award recipients was held at the Devens Community Center in Devens, MA.

Carlisle Public School received a compliance award as a non-transient non-community system. Additional awards went to Benfield Farms and Garrison Place in Carlisle.

For more information, visit [mass.gov](https://www.mass.gov).



Facilities Director Stephen Connearney accepted the award in May

Veterans Services Director Karen Tyler receives accreditation



Congratulations to our Veteran Services Director Karen Tyler, who is now an accredited National Service Officer! Karen is now both a Certified VSO with the State as well as an Accredited NSO with the VA. Most VSOs are certified by the state, but there are not many accredited with the VA. We are fortunate to have her as a resource in Carlisle! Residents can contact Karen at 781-698-4848 or ktyler@lexingtonma.gov.

Chen-An Lin earns the Congressional Award Gold Medal

Library Page and Carlisle resident Chen-An Lin earned the Congressional Award Gold Medal, in part through many hours of volunteer work at the Gleason Public Library. To earn the award, a participant must log a minimum of 400 hours of Voluntary Public Service, 200 hours of Personal Development, 200 hours of Physical Fitness, and a five-day, four-night Expedition or Exploration. Congratulations!



Carlisle joins Law Enforcement Torch Run



Earlier in June, Police Chief Amendola and Officer Barbera joined SGT Baxter on a leg of the Torch Run through Chelmsford for Special Olympics Massachusetts!

Healthy Carlisle: Maternal Mental Health

Contributed by Great Meadows Public Health Coalition



WHAT IS MATERNAL MENTAL HEALTH?



Maternal mental health, also known as perinatal mental health, refers to a mother's overall emotional, social, and mental well-being, both during and after pregnancy. Hormone changes that occur during pregnancy often affect mood, but there can be more serious mental health issues that may arise during and after pregnancy that may require treatment.

WHAT ARE SOME RISKS OF NOT TREATING A MENTAL HEALTH CONDITION WHILE PREGNANT?

RISKS FOR THE BABY

- Premature birth
- Infant irritability
- Developmental delays
- Low birth weight
- Sleeping and feeding troubles
- Cognitive deficits

RISKS FOR THE MOTHER

- Poor prenatal care
- Pregnancy complications such as preterm labor, hypertension (including pre-eclampsia), anemia, and/ or diabetes.
- Depression or other mental health disorders occurring after giving birth
- Increased risk of substance use

BABY BLUES

- Unexplainable mood changes
- Lasts less than 2 weeks after delivery
- Generally happy feelings, with some low mood

POSTPARTUM DEPRESSION

- Feeling sad, worthless, or hopeless
- Loss of interest or pleasure in life, hard time concentrating
- Difficulty sleeping, changes in appetite
- Thoughts of harming self or the baby
- Lasts for more than 2 weeks
- Medications are often helpful, however some medications are safer than others during pregnancy and breastfeeding. Women should talk with their health care provider to determine the best treatment plan for them.
- Women who are pregnant or trying to become pregnant while being treated for a mental health condition should talk with their healthcare provider to closely monitor mental health changes.

WHAT ARE THE NEXT STEPS?

- Talk with a healthcare provider if there is a mental health concern during or after pregnancy.
- Mental Health Questionnaires or "screening tools" may be used to determine if and what type of mental health condition may be occurring.
- Treatment options can include therapy and medications, alone or in combination. It is important to compare the risks and benefits of medications to those of untreated mental illness during pregnancy.

ARE THERE AVAILABLE RESOURCES TO LEARN MORE?

Massachusetts General Hospital Center for Women's Mental Health:

<https://womensmentalhealth.org>

American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists:

<https://www.acog.org/Patients/FAQs/Postpartum-Depression>

Find a therapist near you:

<https://www.psychologytoday.com>

Information about mood symptoms and medications:

<https://mothertobaby.org>

Maternal Mental Health Alliance:

<https://www.mmhla.org>

From the Department of Public Works

Jim Hall, DPW Director

Howdy folks!

Welcome to the unofficial start of summer! As many of you may already be aware, the culvert that crosses Rt 225 (Westford St) has partially collapsed causing a sink hole. I have placed a steel road plate in place to ensure public safety while also declaring an emergency repair to be implemented. We are working hard with town officials to procure a contractor for the repair and start the project as soon as possible! Please use caution when traveling through the area!



Lichens identified at Central Burying Ground



Kay Hurley

In response to a current discussion in town about possibly removing lichens from stones at the Central Burying Ground, resident Kay Hurley and others have worked to identify lichens that are on the stones. As of this month, the residents have surveyed 15 stones and have identified 32 lichen species. The most frequently occurring species are the Moonglow lichen (*Dimelaena oreina*) and the brown Cobblestone lichen (*Acarospora fuscata*).



This matters because lichens are part of our normal outdoors, where everything is connected, even when we don't know the connections. They provide microhabitats for other species, and there are other microscopic animals that live in them. More specifically, since they grow relatively slowly, they are indicative of places that have been left undisturbed, and in terms of old cemeteries, they are historically appropriate. They are not harming the stones and may be protecting them. Some of the stones in the Central Burying Ground have been seriously damaged and none of it was done by lichens.



This project ensures that if the decision is made to remove the lichens, the town will know what used to be there. If the lichens are removed, the town will have conserved a habitat and have a baseline for future studies.

Native Plants in Carlisle



Judy Asarkof shared these gorgeous photos of her garden, which includes goldenrod, spotted monarda, rose milkweed, asters, and more. These plants flourished during a drought summer, as native plants are adapted to deal with droughts. The garden was only watered twice! This benefits all wildlife using the area.



Mike Bent's ABRAKIDABRA!
Date: Friday, June 21st (Old Home Day Weekend)
Time: 5:00-5:45pm
Who: Everyone Welcome!
Fee: FREE
Location: Spalding Field

Bring a picnic dinner, chair or a blanket and join us for a fun Magic Show.
Sponsored by the Carlisle Recreation Department.

Upcoming Events

Alan Ankers

Double Sundae Sunday Saunter – June 23

On Sunday June 23, as part of the Old Home Day celebrations, the Trails Committee will lead a marathon walking and ice-cream-eating extravaganza starting 10 a.m. at the Carlisle School parking lot and returning to the school at around 3 p.m. Here is the schedule for those preferring to do only part of the seven-mile walk: 10 a.m.: Meet at Carlisle School parking lot. Walk 3.5 miles to Great Brook Farm ice cream stand, via Conant Land, Old Morse Road, and Fern Loop trails, arriving around noon. Buy ice cream and relax on the grassy hillside by the pond. 12:30 p.m.: Leave Great Brook and walk 2.8 miles to Kimball's via Pine Point Loop, Heartbreak Ridge, and Cutter's Ridge trails. Buy more ice cream and eat it at leisure at a picnic table or on the grass. Walk the short distance back to Carlisle School parking lot. Spot a car or meet at Great Brook Farm to do only half the walk. Sunscreen, drinking water, trail lunch, and bug spray are recommended. For more information, contact Steve Tobin at sptobin@comcast.net.

Sunrise Paddle on the Concord River - Sunday, July 7

Celebrate the SuAsCo Wild and Scenic Riverfest with a sunrise nature-observation paddle on the Concord River through the Carlisle, Bedford and Billerica sections of Great Meadows National Wildlife Refuge. Meet at 5:15 AM at the Bedford Boat Landing on rt. 225 at the Carlisle/Bedford town line. A halfway stop is scheduled for a hearty breakfast at a casual riverside restaurant. Bring your own canoe or kayak (no motorized boats) and a wearable PFD in good condition, appropriate clothing for a 2-3 hour paddle, drinking water and money for breakfast. This event is sponsored by the Carlisle Conservation Commission. For more information, contact Alan Ankers at alankers@comcast.net.

CCF Dragonfly Walk – Sunday, July 7

Come look for dragonflies and damselflies at the Cranberry Bog on Sunday, July 7 at 10 a.m. on a walk hosted by the Carlisle Conservation Foundation. The walk, led by Alan Ankers, is suitable for all ages and interests, and will also include looking for butterflies, birds and anything else that interests the group. Bring binoculars if you have them. For announcements of other CCF outings see www.carlisleconservationfoundation.org. If you have questions, contact Alan Ankers by email alankers@comcast.net

Riverfest Walk - Sunday, July 21

Join the Carlisle Trails Committee on Sunday July 21 in a celebration of our local Wild and Scenic River as part of RiverFest 2023. The public is invited to a 3.5 mile walk through meadows and forests on trails paralleling the Concord River. We will start at the Foss Farm conservation land and pass through Great Meadows Wildlife Refuge and the O'Rourke farm on the way to scenic Greenough Pond in the Greenough conservation land. If the water level is low enough we will return through the floodplain via the River Trail, or else retrace our steps. The walk starts at 1:00 pm and should finish by 4:00. A shorter walk will also be offered if there is interest. Meet at the Foss Farm parking lot, 0.3 mi west of the Concord River bridge on Rte. 225. Waterproof shoes, sunscreen, drinking water and insect repellent are recommended. Refreshments will be served at the end of the walk. Please note that dogs are excluded from the Great Meadows National Wildlife Refuge. For information, email Alan Ankers at carlisletrails@comcast.net.

From the Gleason Public Library

Summer Reading 2024: Read, Renew, Repeat

The Gleason Public Library has an exciting summer of events and reading challenges planned for all ages. [Visit gleasonlibrary.org](http://gleasonlibrary.org) for all the details, to register for programs, or to download reading logs and Bingo boards. Reading challenges and event sign-ups begin Saturday, June 15th. Sponsored by the Gleason Public Library, the Friends of the Gleason Public Library, the Carlisle Cultural Council, the Susan Zielinski Natural Science Fund, the Massachusetts Library System, the Boston Bruins, and the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

Reading Raffle for Grades K-8

Keep track of your reading to earn raffle entries this summer! Get one raffle ticket for every 15 minutes you read. Bring your reading log to the library to receive your tickets, and then choose which raffle prize you'd like to try to win.

Book Bingo for Pre-K to Adult

Read your way to a Bingo and win a prize. Fill all the squares on your Bingo card for a blackout and win a bigger prize! Books must be at the reader's reading level. Limit one Bingo and blackout per child.

Special Events (Registration required at gleasonlibrary.org/events)

- Summer Reading Kick-Off: Ice Pop Party! - Sat. 6/15, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on the Library Lawn
- Stuffed Animal Pajama Story Time & Sleepover - Tues. 6/25 and Tues. 8/20, 6 p.m.
- Teddy Bear Picnic Concert with Julie Stepanek - Sat. 6/29, 1 p.m. at Carlisle Center Park
- Drum and Rhythm Circle with Otha Day - Tues. 7/9, 1 p.m. at the Carlisle Public School Gymnasium, supported in part by a grant from the Carlisle Cultural Council
- Shark Tagging and Tracking with the Atlantic White Shark Conservancy - Wed. 7/10, 2 p.m.
- Henna Tattoos - Thurs. 7/11, 4–6 p.m. on the Library Lawn
- A Walk Across the Solar System - Thurs. 7/18, 1 p.m. starting at the Carlisle Public School Plaza
- Upcycled Feather Wall Hanging Workshop - Thurs. 7/18, 6:30 p.m.
- Mo Willems Story Time with Strega Mama - Sat. 7/27, 10:30 a.m.
- Summer Concert with Stacey Peasley - Tues. 7/30, 6 p.m. on the Library Lawn, supported in part by a grant from the Carlisle Cultural Council
- Bluey Story Time with Strega Mama - Sat. 8/10, 10:30 a.m.
- Didgeridoo Down Under - Thurs. 8/15, 6:30 p.m. on the Library Lawn

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Kids' Crafts on the Lawn (10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. on alternate Fridays; email childrens@gleasonlibrary.org to register)

6/21: Let's Make Our Own Kaleidoscope

7/5: Velvet 3D Art Turtles

7/19: Foil Leaf Butterflies and Turtles

8/2: Let's Make Slime

8/16: Let's Make Our Own Action Superhero Cape

FOGPL Book Swap

The Friends of the Gleason Public Library (FOGPL) are holding their annual Book Swap on Saturday, June 22 from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. as part of Carlisle's Old Home Day festivities. All books are free, however the Friends welcome donations to support Library programming.

We hope to see you there! Be sure to drop off your books prior to the swap as we will not accept books during the swap. All adult fiction books and all children and teen books are welcome during our drop off times at the Library:

Tuesday, June 18: 3 to 6 p.m.

Thursday, June 20: 5 to 8 p.m.

Friday, June 21: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

..... OLD HOME DAY

BOOK SWAP

Sat. June 22nd
10:30-1:00

Gleason Public Library
(978) 369-4898

Swap Genres:
Fiction - All Children's - Puzzles

Book Drop-Off:
Tuesday 6/18 3-6
Thursday 6/20 5-8
Friday 6/21 10-1
(limit 3 boxes per household)

Brought to you by
the Friends of the
Gleason Public Library

SUMMER HOURS
at the Gleason

The Gleason's summer Saturday hours of 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. will be in effect for the months of July and August. All other hours remain the same year-round.

Gleason Public Library

Gleason Library Summer Hours

The Library's regular hours, including Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., continue through the end of June. Summer Saturday hours of 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. will be in effect during July and August; weekday hours will remain the same throughout the summer.

Online Payment Updates

Sandy Nason, Treasurer/Collector

There are lots of updates to announce regarding the Town’s online payment system, UNIPAY.

First, we can now accept credit card payments at Town Offices for real estate, motor vehicle excise, and personal property taxes.

Also, to those who have set up an account on Unipay, starting on July 1st, you will have the ability to “see” your bill through Bill Presentment.



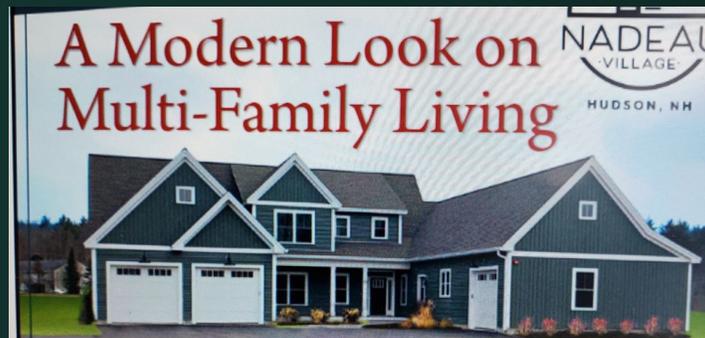
Another enhancement available July 1st will be the ability to sign up for autopayments for Real Estate and Personal Property taxes. Once enrolled, you will receive a reminder five days prior to the due date, and payment will be effective on the due date of the bill.

(Friendly reminder – credit card fees will apply)

From the Affordable Housing Trust

The AHT thanks valued members Mark Levitan and Brian Waterson for their numerous years of volunteerism. Both members will step down on June 30th. Mark has served on the Trust, and its predecessor, The Housing Authority, for 10 years. Brian was our lead PR person and has given numerous outreach presentations. They both have moved on to other volunteer positions in town and will be missed.

Speaking of outreach, did you know multi-family housing can look like a modern Carlisle house but actually contain multiple units??



We need to be creative to alleviate the housing shortage. We can do this!

MBTA COMMUNITIES

WHAT DOES IT MEAN FOR CARLISLE?

THE FACTS

Under the MBTA Communities Act, Carlisle is considered an **adjacent small town**. This means we must **zone** for **5%** of the town's housing stock, or **95 new units**, at a minimum gross density of **15 units per acre**.



!! ALL DEVELOPMENT PURSUANT TO MBTA COMMUNITIES ZONING WILL BE SUBJECT TO COMPLIANCE WITH TITLE 5 AND THE WETLANDS PROTECTION ACT !!

COMPLIANCE



Carlisle has until **December 2025** to comply. **Non-compliance** means the town will be ineligible for critical state funding and puts the town at risk of **civil enforcement action**.

WHERE ARE WE NOW?

The **MBTA Communities Subcommittee** is exploring the feasibility of compliance by **analyzing areas of town** and **zoning tools**. We are currently receiving free technical assistance from a consultant.



LEARN MORE: <https://www.carlislema.gov/1195/MBTA-Communities>

TAKE OUR SURVEY & TELL US YOUR THOUGHTS:



Access the survey at this link:
<https://rb.gy/orpm04>

The survey is meant for Carlisle residents only. It is 8 questions and should take ~ 5 minutes.

QUESTIONS?

Contact Town Planner Julie Mercier
jmercier@carlislema.gov

Interview with Jim Hall

Laura Snowdon, Member, Transfer Station Action Committee (TSAC)

As Jim Hall wraps up his first year as Director of Carlisle's Department of Public Works (DPW), I sat down to talk with him.

The DPW's reach is far. A great article in the March 1, 2023 *Mosquito* captured some of its responsibilities. The DPW is responsible for running the Transfer Station, "maintenance of Carlisle's public ways including resurfacing, plowing, annual street sweeping, and pruning of roadside brush; plus care of the cemetery public grounds and the Transfer Station. The Department is also responsible for tree maintenance on town-owned properties and in the public right-of-way." The focus of much of its work is seasonal; sanding and plowing during the winter, street sweeping in the spring, and road repairs post-winter. Its landscaping activities include mowing, leaf removal, tree work, and planting in all town properties, the Green Cemetery and the Central Burial Ground.

Jim has worked in Carlisle for 30 years. He began, as he put it, as "just a regular old truck driver." All staff need to know how to do everything since there are different seasonal responsibilities, unplanned storms and other emergencies when everyone needs to pitch in. When the foreman job opened up, Jim applied and was promoted. When Gary Davis retired, Jim was promoted to DPW Director. Quite a few of the DPW staff have been there a long time; they like their jobs, the town, and each other. Jim is a good boss – his staff work hard, and he believes it is important to praise them when they do something well and pass on positive feedback when people say good things about their work.

When asked what his biggest learning challenges have been this past year, Jim was clear – learning how to manage the Green Cemetery and the budgetary process. There is no cemetery association; it is just Jim who responds when residents want a two-grade or three-grade lot, or when a funeral home contacts him about burying a resident. He determines what is free and stakes it and works with the family to finalize their loved one's resting place. Jim hopes to document plots and map them more efficiently so that they can be found easily, even when there is snow on the ground. (Note: The Select Board recently created a Cemetery Task Force and is currently looking for town volunteers.)

The budgetary process is complicated because there are both predictable expenses like removal of trash and recycled goods from the Transfer Station and staffing and costs for regular maintenance of the Town's land; and unpredictable equipment failures and one-time expenses like replacing containers at the Transfer Station, and purchasing an aging backhoe or loader.

There is a large back-log of needed road repairs but limited monies to tackle them. Jim submitted a paving contract last year to the state's Chapter 90 fund for transportation and road repair and will continue to apply for additional funding beyond the \$250,000 yearly allocation. Jim has developed a 2-year plan for road repairs and is starting on a 5-6 year plan as well.

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Another ongoing challenge is filling staff vacancies due to retirements and attrition. The DPW is significantly understaffed, and it needs to hire heavy machinery operators as well as those who can operate mowers and other equipment. And clear beaver dams! Beavers consistently block our rivers causing flooding of yards and roads. Aside from the consistent flooding, DPW staff clear blockages on Church Street near Spaulding Field every other day, and Maple Street each week. Nature's emergencies are never ending, grass continues to grow, and the work needs to get done! Jim is a communicator. He posts updates on the Town's Municipal Newsletter almost every month. Take a minute to read the monthly newsletter – there is always a lot of helpful and interesting information. For example, the DPW extended their brush collection until October 15, after the storm in September wreaked havoc in our town, and there was debris all over people's lawns. Additionally, Carlisle has entered into a reciprocity agreement with other towns to open up our hazardous waste days to other residents (for a fee). Look at the DPW website for more information about our fall Hazardous Waste Collection Day and other towns where you can take your hazardous waste.

Included on the DPW website, the 2025-2026 Road Maintenance Plan outlines which roads are slated to be repaired and how they were identified. There will be a public hearing to review this plan and hear community comment in June. Understanding the selection criteria and having a list of the high priority roads will help residents better understand DPW's plans and ensure that the work is done efficiently and equitably. That kind of transparency generates good will. Jim also plans to post a street sweeping route in an upcoming newsletter. By posting the route, along with the snow plowing route, Jim hopes to reduce residents' frustrations by knowing ahead of time what is going on and when to expect service on their road.

This year, Jim has worked with the Town to implement a "sticker only" entry to the Transfer Station. He sends his thanks to all of the residents who made the transition easy and pleasant. He hopes that the trash tonnage numbers decrease when it is consistently a "residents-only" policy. Jim's goal is to reduce the amount of trash by recycling, reuse and source reduction. This includes composting food scraps. The reduction of organics waste in Carlisle's solid waste stream is an important goal as it constitutes 300-400 tons of the Town's total 1600 tons of waste. Food scraps make up around 30% of the waste stream from Carlisle, and he would like that to go down. He encourages everyone to go to the updated Transfer Station website and learn about new options on recycling food scraps and composting. And don't forget to check out the Town's monthly newsletter for updates and information.

Thank you, Jim. And thank you to all of your dedicated staff.



CARLISLE MUSIC FESTIVAL

@Old Home Day

PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE

Friday, June 21 Community Singalong & Open Mic

First Religious Society Tent

- 6:30 COMMUNITY SINGALONG Featuring Carlisle Community Chorus
- 7:00 OPEN MIC Sign up at 6:30



Musician Bios

Saturday, June 22 Music Alongside Old Home Day

First Religious Society Tent, 10:30 AM – 2:15 PM

- 10:30 Backbeat Farm Drum and Brass Band – street band
- 11:00 Soundbites – a cappella pop
- 11:45 The Conchords – a cappella pop
- 12:30 Concord Women's Chorus – choral
- 1:15 Piano Masters: Dale Joachim & Arthur Celestin – jazz
- 1:50 Neighborly – Americana



tinyurl.com/Carlisle-Music-Festival

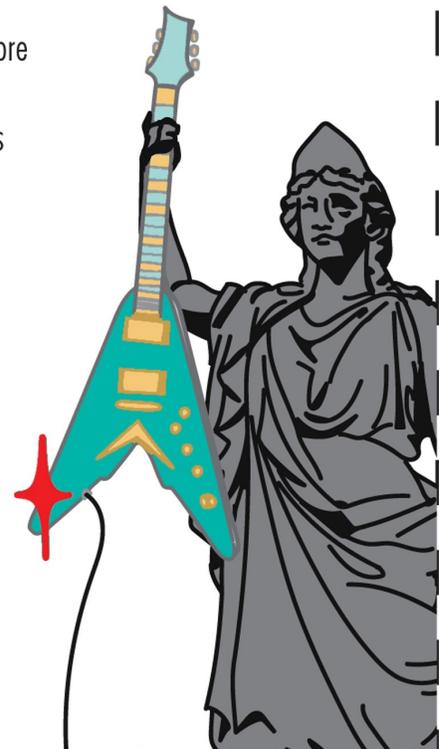
Sunday, June 23 Concert Event Under The Tent

Spalding Field, 12 Noon – 7:30 PM

- 12:00 The Soul Soothers – modern takes on classic soul and more
- 12:45 The Hansen Brothers – rockin' guitar brothers
- 1:35 Kenny Selcer & Steve Gilligan – original and classic songs
- 2:30 Red Velvet Slide – original folk-pop-rock fusion
- 3:30 The Response (reunion show) – “Modern Retro Rock”
- 4:35 Lloyd Thayer – International Noise Merchant™
- 5:40 The Nightflies – The Music of Steely Dan
- 6:45 Five O'Clock Shadow – electric a cappella pop

Saturday: Food, ice cream, all Old Home Day activities

Sunday: Food, ice cream, kids activities, local craftspeople



Carlisle Music Festival @Old Home Day

SING-A- LONG + OPEN MIC

Featuring Carlisle
Community Chorus

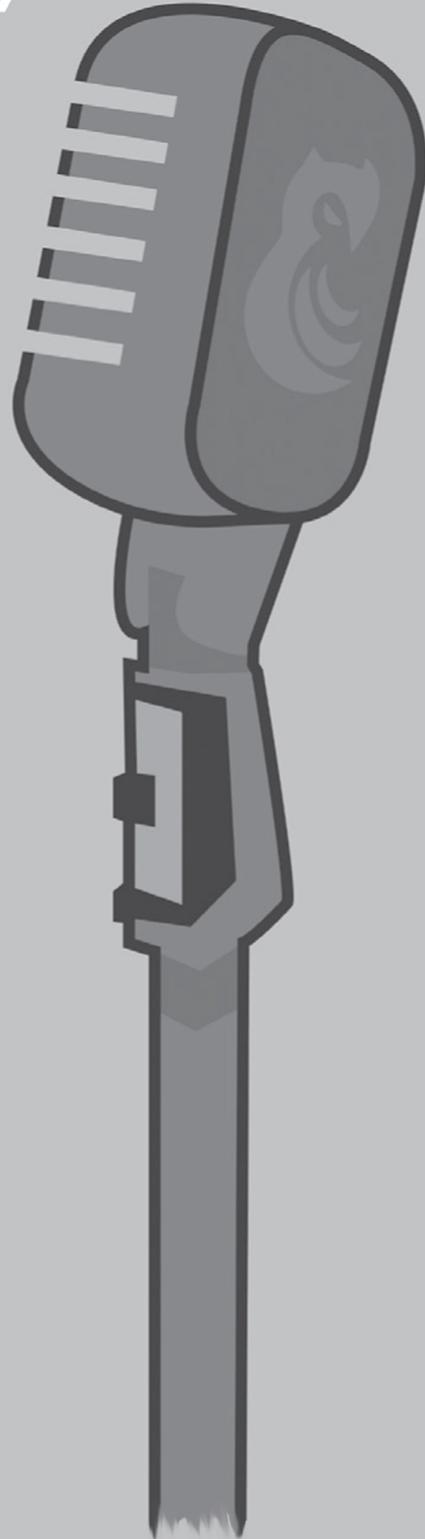
Friday, June 21 6:30 – 9:00 PM

Community Sing-a-Long: 6:30 PM

Open Mic: 7–9 PM

- Carlisle residents & CCHS students only
- Family friendly
- Music (no drum sets)
- Spoken word

FRS Tent



COFFEE HOUR

with the Town
Administrator

Town Administrator Ryan
McLane will be available
for conversations and
coffee!



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