

MONTGOMERY
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Breeze

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MONTGOMERY'S ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

OFFICE HOURS 6:30 PM TO 7:45 PM FOR
FIREARMS LICENSES ONLY

The office is in the basement
of the Town Hall.

July 13	July 27
August 10	August 31
September 14	September 28
October 12	October 26
November 9	November 30
December 14	December 28

Subject to change if necessary

Summer safety tips from the Montgomery FD

Summer is here!!

See below for some safety tips from the State Fire Marshall.

A special thanks to Industrial Technical Services of Westfield for their recent donation of an enclosed trailer to the Montgomery Fire Department.

This trailer will be used to house our UTV and search and rescue equipment with some brush firefighting equipment.

Volunteers

We are always looking for volunteers for the Fire Department. 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month are our training/meetings. If you have interest in becoming a member please call 862-4505 or stop in on a Tuesday evening at 7 pm.



Fireworks

Enjoy the many professional, supervised fireworks displays. The possession and use of all fireworks by private citizens is illegal in Massachusetts. This includes sparklers, party poppers, snappers, firecrackers and cherry bombs, and more. It is illegal to purchase fireworks in another state and transport them into Massachusetts. Do not purchase fireworks by mail. Our government cannot prohibit the advertising and sale of fireworks by mail, but police do confiscate illegal shipments of fireworks. Many consumers attempting to circumvent the law have lost both their money and their fireworks.

Burn First Aid

- Stop, Drop, and Roll to extinguish a clothing fire.
- Cool a burn. For minor burns, run cool water over the burn immediately.
- Seek emergency medical help immediately for more serious burns. Call 9-1-1.
- Use sunscreen to avoid sunburn.

HAPPY RETIREMENT! JANE THIELEN

Join us as we wish Jane Thielen well in her next chapter!

July 22 from 1 ~ 4pm
at the Town Hall

Open House Style with light fare.

Sign up sheet and info:

Please contact the library- Pictures, food, drink and donations towards a gift

413-862-3894

montgomerylibrary@yahoo.com

“Deep summer is when laziness finds respectability.”

— Sam Keen



QUIET YOUR MIND WITH DOT DESIGN

Come Connect, Relax,
Create and Play at the COA
July 11th • 11 am - 12 pm

Using acrylic paint and various sized tools you will create beautiful art on rocks or shells. Learn how to incorporate this artful process with relaxing music to help you find peaceful flow in your life. No experience needed!

Town of Montgomery Public Health Nurse Hours
Tuesdays • 10:15 - 12:30 pm. • Town Hall, COA room

Important numbers

FIRE EMERGENCY 911
AMBULANCE 911
STATE POLICE 911

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT 862-4037

GATEWAY HIGH SCHOOL 685-1102
GATEWAY MIDDLE SCHOOL 685-1202
GMS ATTENDANCE 685-1201
LITTLEVILLE ELEMENTARY 685-1301

TOWN HALL OFFICE 862-3386

Listen to the following extensions of each office.
townhall@montgomeryma.gov
Administrative Secretary Hours, Tuesdays &
Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FIRE DEPT: 862-4505
FIRE CHIEF - CHRIS GALIPEAU

862-4599

TOWN CLERK - CHERYL MASCIADRELLI 862-3386,
x3 or direct line 642-6927

OFFICE HOURS - EVERY OTHER FRIDAY 10 am - 2 pm or by appoint-
ment. Email: clerk@montgomeryma.gov

POLICE DEPT:

ADMINISTRATIVE POLICE CHIEF -
PAULA CHAPMAN

Home 862-4949
Office 862-3386, x5

RUSSELL-MONTGOMERY POLICE DEPT: 862-6209
(Call 911 for emergencies)

TAX COLLECTOR - JANE THIELEN 862-3386, x1
or direct line 642-8139

ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER -
PHIL CAMP 862-4976

SELECT BOARD:

DONALD WASHBURN 862-3301
MIKE MORRISSEY 682-3386, x1
JACOB CHAPMAN 862-4949

Meetings for the Select Board are held at 7:00 p.m. every other
Thursday.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE:

LIBRARY:

LIBRARIAN - PAULA LONG 862-3894
montgomerylibrary3894@gmail.com

HOURS: Tuesday 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Thursday 11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

BOARD OF ASSESSORS:

NEW: Office hours of the Board of Assessors will be held on the 2nd
Thursday from 7:30 pm to 8:30 pm of each month. Assessors Clerk will
hold hours from 11 am to 2 pm on the 2nd Thursday of the month.
Meetings will be scheduled and posted when deemed necessary.

CONSERVATION COMMISSION -

PAIGE LALIBERTE, Chairman (413) 222-7493
The Conservation Commission meets on the first Monday of each
month.

COUNCIL ON AGING 862-3386, x6 or 642-8143
COA@Montgomeryma.gov

STATE SENATOR JOHN VELIS (413) 572-3920
Office address: 52 Court St., Westfield, 01085

STATE REP, 3RD HAMPDEN Nicholas A. Boldyga
454 College Highway, Southwick, MA 01077,
(413) 569-3137, Ext 103

montgomerymtbreeze@gmail.com

July Calendar

Contact Chris Brown at chrisbro40@yahoo.com to
be added to the email list for notification of the avail-
ability of the yoga class. This class is sponsored by
the Montgomery Library.
Yoga is Wednesdays at 6:00 pm

July 5 6:00 pm – Yoga – Town Hall
July 6 10:15 am -12:30 pm – Health Nurse – COA Room
July 11 10:15 am -12:30 pm – "Quiet your Mind with
Dot Design" – COA Room
July 12 6:00 pm – Yoga – Town Hall
July 18 10:15 am -12:30 pm – Health Nurse – COA Room
July 19 6:00 pm – Yoga – Town Hall
July 25 10:15 am -12:30 pm – Health Nurse – COA Room
July 26 6:00 pm – Yoga – Town Hall
July 30 Huntington Historical Society's Museum
visit – MHS

August Calendar

Aug. 1 10:15 am -12:30 pm – Health Nurse – COA Room
Aug. 2 6:00 pm – Yoga – Town Hall
Aug. 8 10:15 am -12:30 pm – Coffee, Tea and Creativ-
ity – COA Room
Aug. 9 6:00 pm – Yoga – Town Hall
Aug. 15 10:15 am -12:30 pm – Health Nurse – COA Room
Aug. 16 6:00 pm – Yoga – Town Hall
Aug. 23 6:00 pm – Yoga – Town Hall
Aug. 29 10:15 am -12:30 pm – Health Nurse – COA Room
Aug. 30 6:00 pm – Yoga – Town Hall

Scheduled events and times are fluid at this time and
subject to change.

MOUNTAIN BREEZE AD POLICY

Montgomery resident ads: \$3.50 for ¼ page, \$7.00 for ½ page,
\$10.50 for ¾ page and \$14.00 for a full page.

Non-resident ads: \$5.00 for ¼ page, \$10.00 for ½ page, \$15.00 for
¾ page and \$20.00 for a full page.

Political ads: \$15.00 for ½ page and \$30.00 for a full page. (Polit-
ical ads must include the name of the payer.)

Ads: email (preferably pdf file) to

montgomerymtbreeze@gmail.com, put in the MB box at the Li-
brary, or mail to: **Montgomery Mountain Breeze, c/o Grace Hall
Memorial Library, 161 Main Road, Montgomery, MA 01085-9525.**
Include your name and phone number. Payment must be received
by deadline date (usually on the 16th of the month) or ad will not
be run. No cash, please; make check payable to Montgomery
Mountain Breeze and put in the MB box at the Library, or mail to
above address.

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* Julie Pike * Jane Thielen * Lori Conley

montgomerymtbreeze@gmail.com

July/August 2023

The Grille is *the place* to meet your neighbors!

THOUGHTS FROM MY TRAVELS THRU THE UNIVERSE



As some of you may recall, last year I was abducted up into a spaceship or a Chinese weather balloon. Whichever one is more politically correct. Anyway, while I was up there I was introduced to the **Three Plans for Getting Old**.

Plan 1: Live into your 70's all you have to do is shape up and fly right. Then you should live a pretty painless life. You shouldn't have to have knee surgery, severe back pain or high blood pressure. And you only have to get a colonoscopy once every five years (*unless you're into that kind of thing*). Now remember, this is all only if you shaped up and flew right your whole life.

Plan 1B: Only live to 60 and stay out of shape and fly any way you want.

Plan 2: Live into your 80's; definitely have knee surgery, maybe a hip or two. A few stints if you're lucky, high blood pressure (everybody has to have that). You may not look as good as you once did, and you will always make a strange noise

when picking something up off the floor. Once again, if you kept in shape and flew right your whole life; none of this should happen to you.

Plan 3: Live into your 90's. You must have flown right and stayed in shape to make it to this plan. Good luck and God Bless!

Plan 4: Live past 100 years old. You sure must have done something right besides flying right. Just think of all the useful knowledge you have stored up and just forgot.

I don't know what made me think of all of this. Maybe it was those strange lights I saw in Gene's airstrip the other morning. I can't remember how long I was up there but it was quite an experience. It's always important to get something out of every life experience.

Back on earth: **The Grille is now only open till 1:00 on the weekends serving breakfast only. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday Regular hours 7:00 to 2:30 serving breakfast and lunch.**

**Montgomery
Grille**

AT THE MONTGOMERY MARKETPLACE

46 Main Rd, Montgomery, MA

413-729-6164

NEW Hours:

**Wednesday, Thursday, Friday: 7:00 am to 2:30 pm
Saturday & Sunday: Breakfast only, 7:00 am to 1:00 pm**

montgomerygrillema.com

email address: grilleofmontgomery@gmail.com

It's summertime! Tips to keep you busy the next two months

You may have noticed that your flowering crab apple trees did not bloom this year, and your tree looks very ragged. Give it some time and hopefully it will bloom next year. That late winter, sub-freeze weather killed all the buds. Apple and peach trees suffered the same fate.

July is the time to:

- Pinch back perennials like asters and chrysanthemums to hopefully produce nicely mounded plants.
- Take time to identify the plants in your yard. Label if you can. Find out what natives exist and invasives you have to be managed.
- Pay attention to watering needs. Install a rain gauge so you know how much precipitation has fallen.
- Remember to do daily tick checks when working outside in the garden.
- Enjoy your summer blooms such as hydrangea, clematis, echinacea, phlox, rudbeckia, salvia and many more.
- Keep up with weeding as often as you can.
- Divide daylilies and iris after they have finished blooming.

And in August

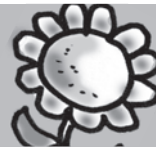
- Prune off suckers and water spouts from fruit trees and some ornamentals
- Remove new flowers on tomato plants. Tomato flowers

require 8 to 9 weeks to ripen after flower set. Flowers that form in August do not have time to ripen before frost.

- Keep deadheading perennials. Deadheading keeps plants tidy and encourages rebloom.

GardenNews

by Chris Brown



- Late summer blooming plants include aster, sedum, panicle hydrangea, hibiscus, monarda, lavender and more.
- Plant cool season crops such as broccoli and lettuce.

Plants still for sale to benefit Library Friends. Plants are available at 28 Pine Ridge Rd. Make a donation and pick up a plant. Plants still available: **House plants:** aloe and hoya. **Herbs:** Chives, lemon balm, mint and garlic chives. **Perennials:** coral bells, bearded iris, liriopse, amsonia, Jacobs ladder, day lilies, Siberian iris. **Bulbs:** pink dahlias. **Shrubs:** Forsythia.

Recycling News

Montgomery is planning a Bulk drop off during Oct. Date is to be determined.

On page 10 is a notice about the hazardous waste recycling service available to Montgomery residents.

For more information, contact Chris Brown 413 364 1510.

FROZEN LEMONADE PIE

Thank You Jeanne Aras for these 2 summer time recipes.

1 14 oz. sweetened condensed milk 1 6 oz. can frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed
1 8 oz. container whipped topping, thawed 2 graham cracker crusts (store bought) 6 oz.,
Lemon slices for garnish

Fold sweetened condensed milk and lemonade concentrate into whipped topping. Spoon into prepared crusts, cover and freeze, until pies are firm. Garnish with lemon slices before serving.

ORZO SALAD

4 cups chicken broth 1 ½ cups dry orzo
1 15 oz. can garbanzo beans, drained & rinsed ¾ cup finely chopped onions
1 ½ cups grape tomatoes, halved ½ cup chopped fresh basil
¼ cup fresh mint leaves, chopped salt & pepper to taste
¾ cup red wine vinaigrette

Put broth in large saucepan, bring to a boil. Add orzo, cook until tender. Transfer to a lg bowl. Drain orzo and transfer to a large bowl. Set aside to cool completely. Toss the orzo with the beans, tomatoes, onion, basil, mint and enough vinaigrette to coat. Season with salt & pepper. Optional, add black sliced olives.

Recipe for vinaigrette

½ cup red wine vinegar ¼ cup fresh lemon juice 2 tsp. honey 2 tsp. salt
½ - ¾ tsp. ground pepper 1 cup olive oil

Mix all together in a blender. Jeanne uses a canning jar and gives it a good shake.

JULY/AUGUST RECIPE

JULY BIRTHDAYS:

Michael Cinelli
Richard Clark
Kiera Coon
Martha Hoynoski
Beulah Kidrick

Ryan Leveille
Nancy Madru
Nicholas Moses
Megan Stanisewski

AUGUST BIRTHDAYS:

Jennifer Aras

Emma Bean
Karlyn Frye
Christian Galipeau
Lynn Leveille
Dave Mitchell
Jett Patenaude
Phil "Smitty" Smith

JULY ANNIVERSARIES

Chris & Wayne Brown
Donna & Bill Hughes

AUGUST ANNIVERSARIES

Cindy & Jason Harris
Linda & Bob Hyjek
Nancy & Charlie Peckham



Come on by the Montgomery Marketplace at 46
Main Road, Montgomery, MA -
it's our community center for the Arts,
pleasant company, and really good food!



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born comes
from the
Creator
trailing wisps
of glory.
We come from
the Creator
with creativity.”*

– Maya Angelo

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Educational and fun afternoon planned by MHS

On Saturday June 24, members and friends of the Montgomery Historical Society traveled to Belchertown, MA to visit the Stone House Museum. If you missed the trip, it was a good one! We learned much about the

Dwight family whose patriarch, Jonathan Dwight, built the Stone House in 1827 of local field stone (the first such home in Belchertown) as a wedding present for his daughter Julia.

One of the Dwight descendants gave the Belchertown Historical Association the funds to purchase the home, with the agreement that it would be maintained as a museum in perpetuity. We were intrigued to learn of Belchertown's reputation as a manufacturing hub for carriages of all types, many of which were sold to European countries as well as Mexico and all over the United States, until the advent of the motor car doomed horse-drawn conveyances.

Historical Happenings



COMING NEXT – Your Historical Society is planning another field trip, this time to a nearby historical site. On **Sunday, July 29**, we will meet at the Norwich Bridge Schoolhouse Museum, the home of the Huntington Historical

Society, at the corner of Worthington Road (Route 112) and Littleville Road. (FYI, the schoolhouse is at the far end of the parking lot for the Huntington County Store.) Their hours are **from 1:00 – 4:00 p.m.**, so please join us as close to 1 p.m. as you are able.

The museum is an old-time, one-room schoolhouse which contains their collection of books, documents, maps, artifacts, clothing, tools and other historical items. Please join us for another educational and fun afternoon in the Hilltowns **on Sunday, July 30th9!**

The display case at our local Grace Hall Memorial Library is currently exhibiting military memorabilia – namely, a World War II U.S. Navy uniform and other items collected by the father of our local friend Christine Brown during his service to our country. Please be sure to view the display when you arrive at the library to select a book, audio recording or DVD. We appreciate Chris loaning the various materials for the display, and hope many of our Montgomery folks and others will visit the library, see the exhibit, and stop a moment to honor the service this young man gave to our country.

We'd like to hear from you! The Historical Society continues to curate the exhibits at the Library. Unique and/or historical items or collections are always a welcome addition to the display case. Please consider looking through your own items or collections that might be of interest to others, and give Laurie a call (862-8095) to schedule a time when we can show them at the Library. Fellow townspeople and visitors to town do appreciate viewing items they otherwise would not see!



Outside the bird feeder with Lori Conley

WHY KEEPING CATS INSIDE IS BETTER FOR THEM - AND THE ENVIRONMENT

When it comes to the question of keeping cats indoors, people tend to get 'their claws out'. If you love cats, birds and other wildlife, you want what is best for all of them. Outdoor cats face numerous risks

(to themselves and to the wildlife that we

enjoy). Here's some reasons why experts want you to keep domestic cats indoors.

Traffic: for obvious reasons....

Cat fights: One of the most common injuries from cat fights are infected wounds and abscesses.

Predation: Cats are preyed upon by larger carnivores like coyotes, wolves, eagles and owls.

Parasites: Fleas and ticks that transmit diseases. Intestinal

worms like hookworms, roundworms and tapeworms that can be spread to people.

Diseases and infections like FIV and rabies.

Cats kill MILLIONS of birds and other wildlife annually. Humans have done a lot to kill birds from destroying habitat to spraying pesticides but perhaps our biggest mistake is letting house cats roam. They are the leading cause of human-related bird mortality. Birds most at risk are those that forage and nest on the ground. Fledglings are not adept at flying yet and make easy targets. Free roaming cats can also be a major threat to other wildlife such as rabbits, lizards, frogs, other small reptiles, chipmunks and more. Most house cats are not killing for food but for sport and kill up to 10 times more wildlife than natural predators. Being a responsible pet owner is vital...when cats are free to roam wildlife suffers and so do they.

Condolences to...

...Rich and Patty Little on the loss of Rich's father, John J. Little on May 30 in Holyoke at the age of 101 – what a well-lived and long life!

...also to Rick (Richard Jr.) Little and his sister Sheri Bucko (husband John) and their respective families on the loss of their grandfather (John Little)

MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

Music in Montgomery

Grille Dining Room, 46 Main Road, The Montgomery Marketplace, Montgomery, MA

"Music changes, and I'm gonna change right along with it."
-Aretha Franklin

"One good thing about music, when it hits you, you feel no pain."
- Bob Marley

THURSDAYS @ 3 Calendar

- July 6** Friendlier with Two ~ Kara & Jerry Noble
July 13 Peter Rzasa, Sarah Miller, & Barry Searle: sweet rock & country
July 20 Larry Southard: Vocals and guitar, All the Good Old Songs!
July 27 Ron & Ronnie: Sprightly heart tunes from the '50s through 80s

- August 3** Friendlier with Two ~ Kara & Jerry Noble:
August 10 Ravenwood: Barry Searle & Company in JAZZ mode
August 17 HILLTOWN GRILLBILLIES! Kara & Jerry Noble, Dan Damkauskus, and Mary & Scott Darling making our hilltops ring with song
August 24 The Uncles: Three-part harmonies - folk, rock, jazz & more. Rob Adams, Dennis Avery, John Clark) - bass & guitars
August 31 Ed Bentley & Friends: 'Men of a Certain Age' Country, Rock, Folk

- Sept. 7** Friendlier with Two ~ Kara & Jerry Noble
Sept. 14 Peter Rzasa, Sarah Miller, & Barry Searle: sweet rock & country
Sept. 21 Ron & Ronnie: Sprightly heart tunes from the '50s through 80s
Sept. 28 Larry Southard: Vocals and guitar, All the Good Old Songs!

We encourage donations of baked goods, and all the funds given for refreshments will be given 50/50 to our town library and Fireman's Association. At the music events, there's a donation can for the refreshments (and one to thank the musicians).

IT'S A FINE TIME!

Contact Dale for more info: 413.875.5205

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| Highland Athletic Competition | Water Spray Park |
| Pipe & Drum Competition | Fish & Chips |
| Pipe Band Competition | Meat Pies & Brides |
| Weavers Guild of Springfield | Scones & Shortbread |
| Pioneer Valley Harper's Guild | Whisky Tasting |
| Clan Representatives | Sheep Herding |
| Children's Activities | Bonnie Knees Contest |

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E.mail: glasgowlands@hotmail.com

***Enjoy you summer! See
you in September.***

from the staff of the MT Breeze

How many feet are in a mile?

Here's a simple trick to remember the exact number

What to know about measuring a mile, and the surprising history behind the distance.

by **BETH ANN MAYER**

Your thoughts on the mile are likely all about perspective. If you're driving, it's likely a quick trip (barring massive traffic). You can probably leave a minute before you have to be there and arrive on time. Walking? That's more of a slog. A marathon runner? No big. But if the only marathon you've ever participated in is one that involved watching Law & Order: SVU, running a mile can feel like a steep hill to climb, even if it's a flat road. How many feet are in a mile, anyway?

You probably learned how many feet are in a mile sometime in school. But, like the difference between an isosceles and a trapezoid and scalene triangle, you likely forgot all about it (unless you're a parent and your kid needs help with homework).

Here's a refresher on how many feet there are in a mile, plus more fun facts worth remembering for your next experience with 'the mile'.

How Many Feet Are in a Mile?

There are 5,280 feet in a mile. This distance is a British imperial unit and United States customary unit. It's equivalent to 1,760 yards.

Where Did the Mile Originate?

The mile originated from the Roman mille passus, AKA "a thousand paces" or "5,000 Roman feet." According to Merriam-Webster, a Roman pace was equal to five Roman feet or 4.85 English feet. It was "measured in pacing from the heel of one foot to the heel of the same foot

when it next touches the ground."

How Did It Become 5,280 Feet?

Sometime around 1500, the English divided the mile into eight furlongs. Each furlong was 625 feet long, making the mile 5,000 feet. The Statute of 1593, which came under Queen Elizabeth I, lengthened the furlong to 660 feet. That extra 35 feet per furlong added 280 total feet to the mile. The final tally? 5,280 feet.

What Distance Is a Furlong?

Initially, the furlong was 625 feet. But the Statute of 1593 under Queen Elizabeth I extended the length of a furlong to 660 feet.

What Distance Is a Country Mile?

A country mile isn't an actual unit of measure—it's a term used to describe a sneaky-long distance. Country roads usually aren't a straight line like a highway—they can be winding from left to right and up and down. The shortest distance between two points is a straight line, so a winding dirt road can feel longer than it is.

How To Easily Remember How Many Feet Are in a Mile

To easily remember how many feet are in a mile, think of the phrase "five tomatoes." It's similar to the 5,280 feet in a mile. Think about it. "Five-to-may-toes" sounds sort of similar to "five-two-eight-oh."

<https://parade.com/living/how-many-feet-in-a-mile>



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**References
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A.P. Pettis Fund Scholarship:
Lucy Pitoniak

Montgomery Historical Society
Scholarship:
Christina Harris
Natalie Brown
Lucy Pitoniak
Liam McKellick

CEMETERY LOTS AVAILABLE

The cemetery gates are now open.

Those wishing to purchase a cemetery plot or lot, or any questions concerning the cemetery, please contact one of the Cemetery Commission members – Joanne Hebert at 862-4586, Patty Little at 862-3830 or Scott Darling at 862-3378, not the Town Office or Town Clerk.

The price per plot (grave) is \$200.00. Lots of 4 plots are \$800.00. Each plot can be used for two cremations after a burial, or 4 cremations alone.

Sales are limited to legal residents or property owners in Montgomery.

Also, anyone planning a burial, either full or cremation, must notify in advance, one of the above so the site may be correctly marked.

If you need a copy of the Rules and Regulations for the cemetery, please contact Patty Little at 862-3830.

NEW!

Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) and Electronic Recycling Services for Montgomery Residents

Where NEDT (New England Disposal Technologies) located at 190 East Main St (Route 20) Westfield

When Mon. & Wed 9-4 & Sat 9-11 (no appointment needed, closed on holidays)

How Deliver your HHW products and electronics to NEDT and the Town will pay up to \$30/household towards the cost of proper recycling and disposal. Proof of residency will be required. Beyond the first \$30 per calendar year per household, cash or debit/credit card payments will be accepted (see <https://www.nedt.org/price-lists/> for current pricing).

What is accepted:

- Latex/oil-based Paints
- Fertilizers
- Automotive fluids
- Fluorescent lamps
- Computers, electronics & TVs
- Devices containing Mercury
- Solvents & thinners
- Gasoline
- Antifreeze
- Household cleaners
- Pool chemicals
- Pesticides & herbicides
- Corrosive cleaners
- Glues and adhesives
- Driveway sealers
- Batteries
- Propane tanks
- Motor oil

NEDT will NOT accept:

- Ammunition
- Asbestos
- Reactive chemicals (i.e., cyanides, water reactives)
- Waste from Large Quantity or Small Quantity MA
- Commercial Generators
- Medical waste/sharps
- Unidentified compressed gas cylinders
- Appliances/white goods
- Explosives/shock sensitive materials
- Radioactive materials

The above is not an all-inclusive list. Please call 866-769-1621 if you have any questions about your specific products/wastes or go to <https://www.nedt.org/> for more information.

TOWN CLERK NEWS

Dog license deadline was 6/30/23; please pick up your license

Your dog license should be renewed by 6/30/2023! I have numerous licenses that were never picked up. The Town of Montgomery requires a self-addressed stamped envelope if you would like the license returned by mail. If you have not received your dog license back, please feel free to drop a self-addressed stamped envelope in the mailbox on the door of the Town Hall. I'll be happy to mail it out to you!

If you have any questions, please call or email me.

Thank you,
Cheryl Masciadrelli, Town Clerk
413-462-6927 • clerk@montgomeryma.gov

TOWN OF MONTGOMERY DOG LICENSE APPLICATION 2023

OWNER

NAME/ADDRESS: _____

PHONE #: _____

OWNERS SIGNATURE: _____

DOG INFORMATION

NAME: _____ BREED: _____

SEX: _____ SPAYED/NEUTERED (y/n): _____ AGE: _____ COLOR: _____

OTHER DETAILS: _____

RABIES CERTIFICATE #: _____ VETANARIAN: _____

DATE OF VACCINATION: _____ EXPIRATION DATE: _____

LICENSE FEES PER DOG:

\$6.00/EA SPAYED/NEUTERED DOG or \$10.00/EA NOT SPAYED/NEUTERED DOG

LICENSING FEE PER DOG WITH KENNEL LICENSE*:

\$5.00/EA SPAYED/NEUTERED or \$6.00/EA NOT SPAYED/NEUTERED

*KENNEL LICENSE FEE OF \$25.00 IS REQUIRED FOR ANYONE WITH MORE THAN FOUR (4) DOGS

Please see our town website for the Dog By-Laws for the Town of Montgomery

DOG LICENSE TAG # _____

In reliance on the above certificate and the payment fee of _____, the animal above described is licensed for the period: APRIL 1, 2023 – MARCH 31, 2024.

Dated: _____, Town Clerk.

To All Town of Montgomery Employees, Elected Officials, Appointees AND Volunteers

CONFLICT OF INTEREST LAW/ETHICS TRAINING

Anyone performing services for a city or town or holding a municipal position, whether paid or unpaid, including full- and part-time municipal employees, elected officials, volunteers, and consultants, is a municipal employee under the conflict-of-interest law. Each person must complete training every two years.

There is a new website for Ethics training required by everyone as indicated above. The courses need to be taken every two years. Please go to: <https://massethicstraining.skillburst.com> to sign up for a log-in and to complete the training. If anyone has questions, please feel free to contact the Town Clerk's Office at clerk@montgomeryma.gov or by phone 413-642-6927.

There is no need to send a copy of your certificate of completion as I will be notified directly from the website that your training has been completed.

Thank you all for your cooperation!



Library News

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Summer 2023

There is no such thing as time to a man in a summer vacation. ~Henry Ward Beecher

***** NOTE our NEW Email is montgomerylibrary3894@gmail.com*****

Yoga is on Wednesday nights at 6:30 pm. Please contact Chris Brown at chrisbro40@yahoo.com to sign up.

CookBook Book Club on at August 10 at 6:30pm

This summer election is the “Tucci Cookbook” by Stanley Tucci. Robust flavors and beloved Italian traditions fill this book. Come in and check out the book, then on Aug. 10 bring your favorite dish to share and discuss.

2023 Monthly Motif Reading Challenge

Stop by the library to see the monthly challenges. July is “ I only need one word” title and August is “ Sand, Surf, read”

Museum Passes

Hancock shacker Village admits 2 adults and 2 kids free

MassMoCa admits 2 adults and 2 kids free

Norman Rockwell admits 2 Adults @ \$10 each, able to book online and 10% off in Café & store

DCR Free Parking to all State Parks

Mystic Aquarium 15% off memberships

New England Air Mususem admits 5 guest at 50 % off

Sign up at wowbrary.org for our weekly newsletter see new items in the Library.

Posting on Facebook

We will post updating news to our Facebook page , such as when new items come in or change in hours.

Hours

Tues: 10– 5:30

Thurs: 11-8

Sat: 9:30-12:30

Ebooks on Libby

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Don't forget to check out Wowbrary and Libby our online services.



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July & August 2023

What do you call a tiger that drinks lemonade? A sour puss.

Summer Reading Program

Lego Days— Tuesday & Thursdays thru July at 2pm Free kits (Marvel Masks)

Fairy & Gnome Houses with Christine July 13 at 3:30pm Create fairy & gnome garden homes

Fantastic Frogs with Mass Audubon July 20 at 1 pm Learn about our amphibious friends

Wildlife on Wheels: Springfield Forest Park Zoo July 25 at 10 am Stop in and meet the animals of the Forest Park Zoo. Everyone is welcome.

Ed the Wizard Balloon animals July 27 at 6 pm. Learn to create your own balloon animals

Star Lab traveling Planetarium returns! July 17 at 6:30pm . Yes it's the blow up dome! This presentation brings you the night sky and all its wonders. Open to all.

Reading Challenge Raffle Enter to Win:

Yankee Candle coupons for a free Make-Your-Own Jar Candle.

Eric Carle Museum of Picture Book Art is providing one-time family passes which are good for two adults and up to four children.

Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame is contributing youth tickets.

The Holyoke Children's Museum is contributing youth tickets. Please sign up in the library for events by June 30 or contact the library at: Montgomerylibrary@yahoo.com or 413-862-3894

All Attendees receive a FREE BOOK at each event

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