



THE VOICE

Summer 2023

President:
Lea McGuigan

Vice President
Ellora Smith

Editors:
Jenn Yu
Divya Sambasivan

Graphic Designer:
Jhanvi
Kichannagari

Writers:
Samhita Badhri
Jhanvi
Kichannagari
Ellora Smith



Letter from the President

Dear Reader,

Springtime brings finals, graduation for the Class of 2023, and the last issue of The Voice. The Voice has been an outlet for people to express their creativity and share information around the school, and it would not be possible without the amazing people who come to room 202 on Tuesdays. Thank you to anyone who has contributed an article, artwork, or photo that was featured this year. My deepest gratitude to The Voice board this year: Ellora Smith, Jenn Yu, Divya Sambasivan, Riya Jeena and Jhanvi Kichannagari for working tirelessly on every issue, as well as our advisors, Ms. Sullivan and Mrs. LaFlamme, for being our biggest cheerleaders. Ellora will return to the board next year as president, and Jhanvi will take on the role of graphic designer once again. I am also excited to welcome new board members Misha Kapoor (editor), and Samhita Badhri (VP) to the team. The board members for the 2023-2024 school year will help The Voice reach new heights, and I look forward to supporting the paper, this time, just as a reader. If you are interested in working on The Voice next year, please do not hesitate to reach out to a board member, Ms. Sullivan or Mrs. LaFlamme.



From left to right: Mrs. LaFlamme, Haasini Vemparala, Misha Kapoor, Jennifer Yu, Lea McGuigan, Ellora Smith, Jhanvi Kichannagari, Samhita Badhri, Ms. Sullivan

It has been an honor to take on this role as President, and I am truly grateful for everything The Voice has given me over four years.

With love and gratitude,
Lea McGuigan
Class of 2023

TIPS FOR INCOMING FRESHMAN BY: MISHA KAPOOR

Hey incoming freshman! Are you worried about starting high school? Here's 5 quick tips on how to survive your first year at Chelmsford High School.

Manage
your time

This sounds really simple but it can become extremely beneficial. Write out a schedule or just make a list of things you need to accomplish. Procrastination is your worst enemy, especially if you have a huge project that's supposed to take a month to complete due at 11:59.

Join clubs
and teams

Joining a club or team can introduce you to new people and can be very helpful. It is easier to try new things as a freshman as opposed to waiting until you are an upperclassmen.

Go to
sports games

Standing with a bunch of people you don't know can seem daunting, but it can be so fun once you get to know those individuals! Show your school spirit at the games and enjoy yourself.

Don't
be afraid to
try new things

A new experience can help you develop and discover more about yourself. Stepping outside of your comfort zone may sometimes be enjoyable and thrilling.

Don't
stress too much

Freshman year might be a significant transition, but it's vital to keep in mind that everyone is experiencing it. Remain calm and take your time to enjoy the experience.

Watching history: modern day historic heroes

By: Jennifer Yu

As students today, we're exposed to loads of historic figures in our textbooks. Figures like George Washington, Napoleon, and Santa Anna fill the history books with the stories of their triumphs and failures.

But thinking ahead, it's interesting to predict who from today will become the successors of these textbook-famous historical figures. So, as we watch the making of these modern day historic heroes, let's take a look at some of the modern day historic heroes that, in just a few decades, we may see in the history books.

Volodymyr Zelenskyy, President of Ukraine

Sure to be in the history books, Volodymyr Zelenskyy is the current President of Ukraine. Leading the country through war with Russia, Volodymyr is resilient, brave, and a strong example of what standing by your country means.

Even during the most uncertain of times, Zelenskyy pledged to stay by his country and fight until the very end. This is significant because Zelenskyy now set a precedent for leaders of small countries across the globe – a precedent that sets an example for how leaders should not back down, even in the face of larger countries.



Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez (AOC), Representative, 14th district of NY

When we talk about strong women today, you just cannot go without mentioning Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, better known as AOC. Serving for New York's 14th District in the House of Representatives (NYC area!!), AOC is the new, youthful voice our country needs in Congress.

Her freshness on Capitol Hill is essential to the evolution of this country as she is breaking the mold of what topics are "taboo" on Capitol Hill. More than anyone in Congress today, AOC is not afraid to speak up on topics today's youth find valuable, but are considered by others to be "too controversial".

As she speaks her mind in the name of her constituents, AOC is breaking barriers and pushing for change that otherwise would have never even been discussed on the floors of Congress. Historic indeed.

Greta Thunberg, climate activist



To climate activists around the world, Thunberg is no stranger. At just the mere age of 19 Thunberg is one of the world's most influential figures advocating for stronger climate action. She's spoken at the UN on several occasions, pleading for world leaders to make substantial pledges to improve their sustainability.

Why is it important? Three reasons:

First, Thunberg speaks from the heart of young generations today. Most of today's politicians are, well, from older generations, and for the most part, will not have to live to experience the lasting impacts of climate change. This reduces the incentive for world leaders to prioritize climate pledges in their political agenda.

However, for today's youth – often referred to as GenZ – who will live to experience the impacts first hand, every second wasted could be dyer. Thunberg warns if we don't act now, by 2050, large parts of the world will be unsavable, inhabitable, and dangerous due to extreme climate circumstances.

Second, she speaks to the heart of leaders. Thunberg has a beautiful way of talking to adult leaders despite her young age. Presenting at the UN just at the age of 16, she is fearless in the way she shows leaders why climate change is important, and how it impacts the world, today's youth, and our future.

Finally, she gets to the point. Thunberg's fear stops at nowhere. Regardless of if she is speaking with high profile world leaders, the media, or her fellow citizens of the earth, she will always speak her mind when it comes to her opinions on climate change.

Thunberg's work is monumental, as she acts as a megaphone to amplify the fears and desperate pleas of today's younger generations.

More than anyone else, she has been able to reach like minded individuals around the globe and inspire millions to follow her.



Michelle Wu, first AAPI, female Mayor of Boston

Closer to home, Michelle Wu is the current serving mayor of the city of Boston. Simultaneously, in the past year she has become the first woman, first person of color, and first Asian American to ever be elected as mayor of Boston.

Just a year into her term, Wu is already making an impact on the people of Boston. Her priorities lie in improving three sectors of the city's life: climate protection, education, and transportation – all of which she is making large strides to improve.

What it means to make history:

These individuals are more than just leaders in today's society, they are change makers, pioneers, and visionaries. By choosing to take another path, and doing something that would otherwise be considered "too risky", like advocating for taboo topics and pursuing a career people like them aren't usually in, they are choosing to set a new precedent. They aren't afraid to change the status quo, even in the face of adversity or backlash, and that, my friends, is what makes them heroic heroes.

The Takeover of Artificial Intelligence

By Ellora Smith

In the age of technology, artificial intelligence (AI) seems to be taking over the world. A few years ago if you asked me what AI was, the only example I probably could give would be Siri. Turns out, there are so many more forms of AI than I had originally thought of. Most recently, artificial intelligence has become much more popular and used in so many things. From the facial recognition on your phone, to complex machines used to help surgeons in the medical industry, it's everywhere.

What is artificial intelligence?

Many people correlate AI to robots, and it is not too far off from that. Artificial intelligence can be defined as computer based programs or software used to complete tasks that require human intelligence. It might seem like technology of the future, but many regular human tasks are starting to be replaced by AI today. While an extravagant example may be a self-driving car, progressive AI can even be seen in the navigation systems we rely on to get us to our destinations. It may seem crazy now that we may not have to manually drive a car in the future, but it probably seemed crazy to people 100 years ago that they could have a program simply tell them directions without having to constantly be staring at a map.



Pros vs. Cons

A pro to AI can be the increase of jobs in the tech industry making products to improve our society through the utilization of its software. These people can help change the world by making products to help improve our day to day life. Often, AI completely cuts down the time of regular tasks, and makes things easier for us humans to use. Some may see this as a positive, but it also can be seen as a negative.

Making things easier for humans is great, but people also need to know how to do things. This can lead to people getting lazy and taking the easy way out. ChatGPT is a great example of that, as it allows people to take the easy way out with school work. People need to learn writing and problem solving skills, but tend to not think about that when they are crunched for time and a program can write an essay in five minutes. Additionally, artificial intelligence, by definition, is used to mimic human tasks. So, what will stop AI from just replacing humans in general? People fear that humans will become obsolete in the age of artificial intelligence as humans are needed less for certain things. While self-driving cars may be cool, it's frightening that your life will be in the hands of a computer. In service industries, humans are also starting to be replaced as well, which leads to rising unemployment rates.

Where is AI headed?

AI has become more and more popular over the last 10 years especially with the voice assistants (Siri, Alexa, etc.) and the development of chat boxes. Chat boxes are programs powered by AI where you can have a human-like conversation through typing messages. Artificial intelligence has recently been under everyone's radar, with a chat box program that has taken over the internet called ChatGPT. This program can do virtually anything, and even write entire essays. While it is a form of plagiarism to use a program like this for a school assignment, students around the world choose to ignore this. AI is also being applied to help the environment. Global warming is approaching at warp speed, but AI may be able to lessen the effect through the use of automated agricultural machines and reusable energy sources powered by AI.

Final thoughts

So, should we be nervous about artificial intelligence? I think that varies on what perspective you are looking at it from. AI can bring great things to the world and help benefit our society. It also is pretty scary how quickly humans will not be needed if everything is managed by computer programs. Right now, I think humans have not become obsolete yet. Now in 10 or 20 years...well, we'll see how it goes

Five O'Clock Tea

By: Samhita Badhri and Jhanvi Kichannagari

WOMEN-OWNED BUSINESSES OF CHELMSFORD

HELLO, AND WELCOME TO THE SPRING EDITION OF FIVE O'CLOCK TEA, A SEGMENT OF THE VOICE WHERE WE SIT DOWN WITH IMPACTFUL PEOPLE TO ASK THEM QUESTIONS TO BETTER UNDERSTAND AND APPRECIATE OUR COMMUNITY.

THIS PAST MARCH MARKED THE ANNUAL CELEBRATION OF WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH. ESTABLISHED IN 1987, THE MONTH CELEBRATES THE PLETHORA OF WOMEN WHO FOUGHT COURAGEOUSLY AND TIRELESSLY FOR EQUALITY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL WOMEN. IN ADDITION, THE MONTH ALSO RECOGNIZES THE EFFORTS AND CONTRIBUTIONS OF WOMEN TO TODAY'S SOCIETY.



Shake-O-Holic
Your health is your wealth



The Drizzy Rose

SHAKE-O-HOLIC CAFE: TAHLEJAY CAMPBELL HAPPINESS WITH EACH SIP

LOCATED IN THE CENTER OF TOWN, SHAKE-O-HOLIC IS A UNIQUE CAFE WITH CREATIVE DRINKS SUCH AS THE "EASTER BONNET TEA" OR THE "CADBURY CREME SHAKES." THE SHAKE AND TEA BUSINESS OFFERS HIGH PROTEIN SHAKES, TEAS WITH VITAMIN B12, ALOE, AND PROTEIN COFFEES WITH VITAMINS AND NUTRIENTS THAT CONTAIN NUMEROUS HEALTH BENEFITS SUCH AS METABOLISM BOOSTS AND ANTIOXIDANTS.

WHEN WE MET, CAMPBELL DESCRIBED THE JOY AND COMFORT OF THE CAFE TO US. "PEOPLE COME IN AND FEEL COMFORTABLE AND FEEL WELCOME AND JUST FEEL LIKE THEY CAN EASILY TALK TO ME--WE'RE APPROACHABLE."

CAMPBELL EXPLAINS HOW SHE HOPES TO, "MAKE OUR COMMUNITY HEALTHIER ONE PERSON AT A TIME," AND WANTS TO EXPAND HER BUSINESS TO HAVE A BIGGER COMMUNITY, OPENING THE FACILITY UP TO CLASSES SUCH AS YOGA OR MEDITATION.

SHE OFFERS A BIT OF ADVICE FOR FUTURE BUSINESS OWNERS SAYING, "YOU CAN DO ANYTHING YOU PUT YOUR MIND TO, IT'S ALWAYS A CHALLENGE STARTING SOMETHING NEW, BUT THERE'S ALWAYS A SENSE OF ACCOMPLISHMENT ONCE YOU START IT, AND YOU CAN DO ANYTHING."



THE DRUZY ROSE- KRISTIN ERHARTIC

LOVING YOURSELF BRINGS JOY TO THOSE AROUND YOU...

THE DUZY ROSE STARTED AS AN E-COMMERCE BOUTIQUE AND IS NOW LOCATED IN THE CENTER OF TOWN. IT HOSTS PRODUCTS THAT INSPIRE A POSITIVE MIND, BODY AND SOUL WHILE INSPIRING PEOPLE TO FEEL GOOD ABOUT THEMSELVES AND THEIR BODIES.

ERHARTIC WAS A STYLIST FOR TWENTY-NINE YEARS, AND WHEN SHE OPENED HER OWN BUSINESS, SHE HOPED TO NOT JUST SELL CLOTHING, BUT ALSO HELP STYLE CUSTOMERS AND HELP THEM FALL IN LOVE WITH THEIR CLOTHING. HER BOUTIQUE WORKS HARD TO HAVE OPTIONS FOR EVERYONE--DIFFERENT SIZES FOR DIFFERENT DEMOGRAPHICS. FOR ASPIRING ENTREPRENEURS, SHE OFFERS A TIDBIT OF ADVICE SAYING,

"JUST BECAUSE YOU'RE KNOCKED DOWN DOESN'T MEAN YOU'RE ACTUALLY DOWN, YOU HAVE TO KEEP MOVING FORWARD." "THE OTHER THING IS BEING ADAPTABLE TO CHANGE AND UNDERSTANDING WHAT YOUR AUDIENCE REALLY WANTS."

ANITA CONNERTY: OWNER AND FOUNDER OF MUSIC ELEMENTS

DISCOVER THE JOY OF MUSIC

AFTER HEARING HER COUSIN PLAY THE DRUMS, CONNERTY FOUND HERSELF DRAWN TO THE INSTRUMENT--SO MUCH SO THAT ON HER WEEKLY VISITS TO HER AUNT'S HOUSE, SHE FOUND HERSELF TUCKED DOWN IN THE BASEMENT PLAYING AWAY. FOR TWO YEARS, SHE PRACTICED THE DRUMS ON A CHAIR AT HOME UNTIL SHE WAS ABLE TO SAVE ENOUGH ALLOWANCE TO BUY HER FIRST DRUM SET (WHICH SHE STILL HAS TO THIS DAY). ALTHOUGH THE DRUMS WERE HER FIRST LOVE, SHE GREW UP EXPOSED TO VARIOUS INSTRUMENTS DUE TO HER FATHER'S PROFESSION AS A MUSICIAN. EVENTUALLY, WHEN THE TIME CAME FOR HER TO GO TO COLLEGE, SHE CHOSE TO MAJOR IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION WITH A MINOR IN MUSIC.

AT THE AGE OF 28, CONNERTY JOINED AN 11-PIECE BAND CALLED BEAN TOWN WHICH SHE NOW OWNS WITH HER BUSINESS PARTNER TIM WILSON, AND THEY CONTINUE TO PERFORM GIGS AT VENUES SUCH AS WEDDINGS.

CONNERTY DESCRIBED THE BEGINNINGS OF MUSIC ELEMENTS WHEN SHE ATTENDED A MOTIVATIONAL WORKSHOP AND FELT INSPIRED TO BEGIN TEACHING THE DRUMS, SEEING HER BACKGROUND IN TEACHING AND DRUMMING.

"THE WORKSHOP WAS TAUGHT BY THREE WOMEN. ONE OF THE WOMEN, WHO IS NOW MY WIFE, JEAN, SAID 'I WOULD LOVE TO STUDY DRUMS, I SAID WELL HERE'S THE THING...I CAN PLAY THEM GREAT BUT I NEVER TAUGHT--SO YOU CAN BE MY FIRST STUDENT.'"

CONNERTY FELL IN LOVE WITH TEACHING, SO MUCH SO THAT SHE GOT TWO, THREE, FIVE, SIX STUDENTS, AND EVENTUALLY A GROUP. AS WORD OF HER LESSONS SPREAD, CONNERTY BEGAN RECEIVING REQUESTS TO TEACH NEW INSTRUMENTS, AND GRADUALLY, SHE BEGAN HIRING MORE STAFF. EVENTUALLY, HER HOME STUDIO GREW SO LARGE THAT THEY COULD NOT REMAIN IN HER HOUSE, AND SHE PURCHASED HER FIRST STUDIO. SHE HAS NOW MOVED TO HER NEWEST LOCATION ON TURNPIKE ROAD AND SHE PURCHASED HER FIRST STUDIO. SHE HAS NOW MOVED TO HER NEWEST LOCATION ON TURNPIKE ROAD AND HER STAFF SIZE HAS GROWN TO FIFTEEN TEACHERS, PROVIDING LESSONS FOR NUMEROUS INSTRUMENTS, INCLUDING PIANO, GUITAR, VOICE, AND DRUMS



"OUR MAIN OBJECTIVE IS JUST JOY BECAUSE THE KIDS ARE SO STRESSED OUT, THEY HAVE SO MUCH GOING ON AT SCHOOL, THEY'RE IN SO MANY ACTIVITIES THAT WHEN THEY COME HERE, WE JUST WANT THEM TO BE HAPPY AND IT BUILDS YOUR CONFIDENCE. A TEACHER IS ALMOST LIKE A PSYCHOLOGIST, YOU REALLY GET CLOSE TO YOUR STUDENT AND THEY TRUST YOU AND THEY TALK TO YOU-- THAT LESSON IS JUST SO IMPORTANT."

ANITA DESCRIBED THE BEST PART OF OWNING HER OWN BUSINESS AND SPOKE ABOUT THE PRIDE SHE FEELS:

"WHEN WE HAVE RECITALS, YOU LOOK OUT AND YOU THINK TO YOURSELF OH MY GOD, THIS IS MY SCHOOL, I'M HELPING ALL OF THESE CHILDREN AND ADULTS. THAT HELPS MAKE MEMORIES FOR ALL THESE PEOPLE AND ALL THESE CHILDREN."

WE WERE LUCKY ENOUGH TO GET A TOUR OF THE STUDIO AS WELL AS THE INSIDE SCOOP ON WHAT'S NEXT FOR MUSIC ELEMENTS.

CONNERTY HOPES TO GROW THE VARIETY OF CLASSES WITH WORKSHOPS AND MASTERCLASSES INCLUDING A SOUND PRODUCTION CLASS WHERE STUDENTS CAN LEARN TO RECORD THEMSELVES. THE CLASS WOULD BE HOSTED IN A MINI RECORDING STUDIO SHE IS BUILDING, ONE OF THE MANY ADDITIONS TO THE SPACE.

"I AM HOPING TO BRING A COMMUNITY TOGETHER TO GROW THE SCHOOL AND ELABORATE ON MUSIC IN EVERY WAY POSSIBLE."

AT THE END OF OUR INTERVIEW, ANITA OFFERED SOME WORDS OF ADVICE FOR FUTURE ENTREPRENEURS SAYING

, "I THINK IF YOU HAVE THE PASSION, YOU JUST HAVE TO BELIEVE IT WILL HAPPEN BECAUSE IT WILL."



MUSIC ELEMENTS STREET PIANO WHICH WILL BE LOCATED OUTDOORS FOR THE COMMUNITY IN CHELMSFORD.

Jonah Abraham	Western Michigan University	Lily Foley	Fitchburg State University
Morgan Acevedo	WPI or Fitchburg State University?	Molly Fox	University of Vermont
Maya Aggarwal	UMass Amherst	Maddie Gallagher	Bridgewater State University
Rishi Ajmera	Babson College	Jamie Garber	Emerson College
Narissa AlDayaa	The George Washington University	Akhila Garre	UMass Amherst
Dean Allen	UMass Lowell	Brenn Gilet	Endicott College
Emily Allen	Emerson College	Leticia Goncalves	University of Rhode Island
Mikaya Alto	Southern New Hampshire University	Janna Goodwin	Assumption University
Tori Apostolakes	Endicott College	Braydon Gray	Stonehill College
Abby Bailey	Indiana University	Ryan Greene	Florida Tech
Tanya Banerjee	University of California Irvine	Emma Grondin	Providence College
David Barber	Worcester Polytechnic Institute	Jared Guerin	Marist College
Riley Barry	University of New Hampshire	Kevin Ha	UMass Amherst
Alison Bates	Emmanuel College	Olivia Hall	Merrimack College
Sophea Bethel	Pace University	Sophie Hanson	Brigham Young University
Jash Bhut	UMass Amherst	Aisling Harrington	University of New England
Jack Blaine	Assumption University	Jake Hayes	Merrimack College
Allie Bogyo	College	Hope Hebert	Rochester Institute of Technology
Andrew Bogyo	Hampshire College	Emily Hilton	Gordon College
Owen Boilard	University of Rhode Island	Georgia Horan	UMass Lowell
Isabelle Boivin	UMass Lowell	Ava Hubbard	UMass Amherst
Alizee Bosch	UMass Amherst	Declan Hughes	Rochester Institute of Technology
Léa Bosch	McGill University	Ky Jacobs	University of Southern Maine
Caleb Botha	UMass Amherst	Dennis Johnson	Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Logan Boucher	Dalhousie University	Kaitlyn Kaminuma	Emory University
Kartikey Brahmhatt	Bentley University	Neakon Kargar	UMass Amherst
Jackie Brennan-Barbeau	University of Delaware	Deekshu Kasagani	Brandeis University
Chris Brothers	Air Force	Aliah Katz	College
Zach Brown	Dean College	Amelia Kelley	Iona University
Sarah Buliszak	The George Washington University	Garrett Kelly	UMass Lowell
Sam Byrne	Norwich University	Charlotte Kennedy	UMass Amherst
Grace Campo	Plymouth State University	Taylor Kiggins	Fairfield University
Shea Carbonneau	UMass Lowell	Aidan Kirstel	Stonehill College
Claire Cassely	UMass Amherst	Pavlo Kolesov	UMass Lowell
Sharon Chen	Trinity College	Tyler Kostka	Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Ryan Clark	Western New England University	Alex Lafreniere	New Hampton School
Marty Coleman	Dartmouth College	Ryan Lally	Plymouth State University
Cooper Collins	Westfield State University	Victoria Lam	UMass Boston
Thomas Colpoys	UMass Amherst	Catherine Latham	University of Connecticut
Madison Connors	UMass Lowell	Grace Leary	Southern New Hampshire University
Daniel Craig	Siena College	John Lewis	IT certificates
Robert Cunningham	Middlesex Community College	Rebekah Lima	Cape Cod Community College
Ken Damon	Keele University	Arjun Lingala	UMass Amherst
Alyssa Dang	UMass Dartmouth	Maggie Loeber	Assumption University
Ethan DeHaan	Purdue University	Malena Lombardo	University of Vermont
Nani De La Cruz	MA College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences	Avelinn Loughran	UMass Amherst
Eleanor Desmarais	UMass Lowell	Morgan Loureiro	Bridgewater State University
Jonathan Domow	Pennsylvania State University	Hadassa Machado	Gordon College
Will Dorman	College	Rishi Madivada	Rochester Institute of Technology
Jack Dorsey	University of Connecticut	Isabella Madrid	New York University
Lindsey Downer	Assumption University	Kaitlyn Malo	UMass Lowell
Zack Drew	Assumption University	Sam Malone	Merrimack College
Chance Drewicz	Next Models	Sakshi Mantripragda	UMass Amherst
Madelin Dunbar	Saint Anselm College	Liam Martin	Wentworth Institute of Technology
Liam Flynn	University of New Hampshire	Adria May	UMass Amherst

Lea McGuigan	Roger Williams University	Sidney Schwartz	Bridgewater State University
Evie McHale	Assumption University	Makayla Sena	Nashua Community College
Leeanne McHugh	Seattle University	Remore Serra	UMass Amherst
Cooper McLucus	UMass Amherst	Aidan Sherman	Army
Sydney Michaud	Keene State College	Kriti Singh	Northeastern University
Brian Miller	UMass Lowell	Victoria Siopes	Plymouth State University
Isabella Mirasolo	UMass Amherst	Maeve Slattery	College of the Holy Cross
Ayush Mitra	UMass Lowell	Kailyn Smith	Regis University
Joe Mitri	Boston University	Molly Sneeringer	Assumption University
Megan Mitchell	University of Vermont	Diana Snider	Western New England University
Tabor Morin	UMass Lowell	Laura Solomon	University of Connecticut
Prateek Motagi	New York University	Rachel Solomon	Perkins School
Brooke Moulton	UMass Amherst	Ashleigh Sorbet	Auburn University
Elizabeth Mukisa	Plymouth State University	Emilee Sousa	Sacred Heart University
Nathaniel Murray	University of Connecticut	Ananya Sripathi	University of Connecticut
Thermax Joel Muthuraman	UMass Lowell	Will Stafford	University of Vermont
Adyot Nigam	Wentworth Institute of Technology	Emily Stagnone	Bentley University
Ruth Njuguna	UMass Lowell	Erin Stansfield	Plymouth State University
Nhyira Nkansah	UMass Lowell	Caleb Stuart	Gordon College
Elizabeth Nolan	DePaul University	Nikita Sundaram	University of Pittsburgh
Issac Ntambwe	Westfield State University	Steven Tallent	UMass Lowell
Sarah Oakes	Bryant University	Morgan Tarini	Kenne State College
Jessica O'Brien	University of New Hampshire	Joe Tays	Plymouth State University
Rachel O'Brien	University of New Hampshire	Ricky Touch	Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Analia O'Connor	Bridgewater State University	Brett Trainor	Southern New Hampshire University
Lilly Onyeabor	Framingham State University	Amanda Tran	UMass Lowell
Elias Pamfilis	University of New Hampshire	Lina Tran	UMass Lowell
Eliana Parreira	UMass Lowell	Caroline	Tucker University of Vermont
Keval Patel	University of Illinois	Annie Tyros	Endicott College
Roshni Patel	Assumption University	Waka Umaoka	Binghamton University
Cole Pelkey	Saint Anselm College	Jackson Uttecht	Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Sara Perkins	Northeastern University	Shamoyl Vaid	UMass Amherst
Koryn Perry	UMass Lowell	Gabby Vasilakis	University of Rhode Island
Andrew Peterson	Connecticut College	Laasya Vemparrala	Nova Southeastern University
Alexa Petullo	UMass Amherst	Neel Verma	Williams College
Lia Phillips	Coastal Carolina University	Gillian Wairegi	Middlesex Community College
Brielle Picard	Pennsylvania State University	Caitlin Walsh	Saint Anselm College
Jack Poirier	Keene State College	Jack Walsh	University of New Hampshire
Taylor Polley	Stonehill College	Tomas Wetzell	The College of Wooster
Manasa Praveen	UMass Lowell	Julia Williams	UMass Amherst
Bennet Prees	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute	Keely Wilson	UMass Amherst
Alex Proulx	Pridestar Trinity EMS	Hannah Wolman	Smith College
Catherine	Quinn University of Maine	Clara Wong	Tufts University
Alyssa Rivera	Sacred Heart University	Timothy Wood	Susquehanna University
Haniya Rizwan	Northeastern University	Shaylee Wright	Westfield State University
Sarah Roch	University of Southern Maine	Sriya Yerasu	University of Connecticut
Sophie Russell	Naval Academy Prep School	Connor Young	UMass Amherst
Grace Saba	Stonehill College	Hope Zhao	Boston University
Keokanchana Sam	UMass Lowell		
Divya Sambasivan	Georgia Tech		
Mia Sandelli	Endicott College		
Katherine Sanroma	University of New Hampshire		