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Sgt. at Arms Robert Bentley escorted Cub Scouts to the war memorials to lay wreaths.

Barre holds Memorial Day ceremony

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BARRE – Memorial Day, May 25 started off raining, but the skies cleared just in time for the Barre parade and ceremony at noon.

Oakham's Memorial Day ceremony moved into the Fire Station as the rain was coming down for the 10 a.m. start of the parade.

Every year Margo Petracone saddles up her horse, decorates his lower legs with red, white and blue

leg wraps, adds a flag themed saddle pad and carries an American Flag.

Leading the parade was a police officer driving one of their vehicles. Joining the parade were the Quabbin Community Band, the American Legion Color

Guard, military vehicles, Cub Scouts, Little League members, Select Board members, Barre Police Chief James Sabourin, Pastor Foley, American Legion and

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Planning Board holds public hearing on bylaws

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HARDWICK – The Planning Board held a public hearing last Tuesday at the Town House to present five new bylaws that are being proposed to be voted on at a special town meeting in the summer.

The bylaws include accessory dwelling units, associate planning board member, gender-neutral terminology, earth removal and importation and farm animals.

Accessory dwelling units

According to Planning Board Chair Bill Cole, and the bylaw packet which can be found at the town's website (www.hardwick-ma.gov), an ADU is a separate building on a property that has its own utilities like water and septic. They are required to be allowed by state law, so long as they are 900 square feet or less.

These are called protected use ADUs, according to the packet.

This proposed bylaw is a local option that allows

the construction of an ADU on a property, and it can be between 400 square feet and 1,200 square feet. They cannot exceed the higher number.

According to Cole, the gross area excludes garages, porches and unfinished basements.

There are several additional differences between a protected use ADU and the proposed local use ADU, according to the packet, including protected use ADUs require no special permit, but the local use ADUs do.

For protected use ADUs, the setback rules are no more restrictive than another structure like a shed, but for the proposed local use, the setback is the same as any dwelling in the zoning district, according to the packet.

Additionally, for a local use ADU, there can be up to two local use ADUs along with the protected use ADU. There is also an option to build a protected ADU size building on a lot, and then build the regular

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North Brookfield observes Memorial Day

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NORTH BROOKFIELD – The rain didn't stop North Brookfield from honoring those who gave their lives to defend our freedom this past Memorial Day.

Master of Ceremonies Bill Cass of the Sawyer-Mathieu-Kearns American Legion Post 41 welcomed veterans and community members to the service, which was held inside the sanctuary of the First Congregational Church.

Before the service, fallen service members were honored at Walnut Grove and St. Joseph's cemeteries. Cass said this ritual of remembrance was important to observe every year.

"Today is a sacred day in our nation's history," Cass said. "We are gathered here today to pause and reflect... and honor those who made the ultimate sacrifice."

VFW Post 3439 Chaplain Frank Potter gave the opening prayer and said, "Let us be mindful of each sacrifice made on behalf of

the American people."

Reading President Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address was North Brookfield High School Class of 2027 President Whitney Reno.

The church bells were then rang seven times with seven seconds between each ring. Each toll represented a different stage in a veteran's

life, including a willingness to serve, camaraderie, patriotism, community respect, dignity, honor and remembrance.

Representing the Board of Selectmen was Chair Jamie Gilman, who said it was an honor to speak

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Turley Photo by Paula Ouimette

Carleen McQuaid sang the National Anthem during the Memorial Day services held on Monday.



Turley Photo by Paula Ouimette

Students placed about 200 American flags in front of their school.

Students recognize sacrifice on Memorial Day

By Paula Ouimette
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HARDWICK – Just prior to Memorial Day, students at Hardwick Elementary School participated in a tradition that is now in its third year, under the direction of retired Principal Sue Musnicki.

Musnicki brought this tradition to the Quabbin

Regional School District a few years ago when she was Co-Principal of Ruggles Lane Elementary School in Barre. Like the one in Barre, Musnicki hopes that Hardwick's field of flags will continue to serve as a reminder of the solemnity of Memorial Day.

Joining Musnicki at this year's field of flags ceremony

ny was 30-plus year U.S. Army veteran and Sons of the American Revolution member Christopher Tourtellot, along with Scott Tourtellot and George Podmore.

Tourtellot spoke to the students about the American

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Select Board and Finance Committee recommend differing budgets

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HARDWICK – The Select Board held a joint meeting with the Finance Committee last Thursday to finalize their budget recommendations before the annual town meeting, which is

scheduled for June 6.

The Select Board voted to recommend the budget as presented, but the Finance Committee voted not to support it because they say it needs more cuts.

At the May 21 meeting, Town Administrator Justine Caggiano said the budget being presented contains a revised school number, an IT budget to reflect spending and other changes, which were discussed at previous meetings. She said the town

is under proposition 2.5 by about \$24,000.

Caggiano also said she reached out to Kearsarge Energy, and that they have made a payment of over \$700,000 to National Grid for the solar program, which the town is scheduled to receive a one-time payment of \$100,000 in December.

The boards also discussed the gravel sales, which Caggiano said the town is estimating over \$300,000 in revenue, but she only

built \$100,000 into the budget. Caggiano said there is no request for proposal for the gravel, rather it will be advertised on Auctions International.

Finance Committee member Mark Korzec asked questions about the gravel sales, including whether the Conservation Commission has signed off on the project and if there is a site plan.

Caggiano said the Conservation Commission has not had an official vote,

but conversations show they support it. She also said she does not think they need a site plan, but they are gathering specs and yardage.

Korzec asked how the town is going to receive their share of the gravel, which he said is estimated at 40,000 cubic yards. Korzec said without answers to these questions, it is risky to use the estimated funds to balance the budget.

Caggiano said it was not fair to pose those questions

to the administrator or Select Board, but they should have been posed to the "two people spearheading the project," Korzec said it is fair to have a conversation about using non-recurring funds to pay for salaries and IT.

Select Board Clerk Zack Spencer said the town is "late in the game" in the budget process, and said they will have to accept the budget as

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News of the Towns



ROUND TOWN
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American Legion Auxiliary meets June 8
American Legion Auxiliary will hold their annual Meeting on Monday, June 8 at 6 p.m. in American Legion Post #2 quarters, 405 South Barre Road. Please note the change of time. It will be held at 6 p.m.

Legislators office hour
State Rep. Donnie Berthiaume's and Senator Peter Durant's office invites constituents and town officials to meet with their staff, Donna and Kim and Jard to express any concerns, ideas or issues that they may need assistance. On Tuesday, June 9 staff will be in the Barre Senior Center from 10:15-11:15 a.m. People may call Donna at 774-402-4742 if they would like a private meeting with Rep. Berthiaume or Sen. Durant.

Raising chickens and turkey workshop
Chicken and turkey workshop will take place Saturday, June 6 from 10 a.m.-noon at Many Hands Organic Farm, 411 Sheldon Road. The workshop is entitled "Organic Chickens and Turkeys from Brooder to Pasture." There will be a potluck lunch at noon. Pasturing poultry gives birds access to the extra nutrients only nature can supply best, not to mention health-giving sunshine. Yet they need protection from predators out on grass. The workshop offers plans for well-designed range-house "tractor," which offers security from hawks, owls and four-footed varmints and demonstrates their use on pasture. Brooding, chick and poult care and organic feed management will also be discussed and demonstrated. Advanced registration is required by visiting <https://mhof.net/events-workshops/>, calling 978-257-1192 or emailing farm@mhof.net.

Caleb Chase and Amelia Bergman are essay contest winners

OAKHAM – Every year two fifth grade students from Oakham Center School are selected as winners of the annual Memorial Day essay contest.
This year Caleb Chase and Amelia Bergman were selected to read their selections on Memorial Day, written prose.
Due to the rain, there was no parade and the ceremony moved to the Fire Station.

MEMORIAL DAY
By Caleb Chase
Soldiers laid down their lives
For us to stay alive,
When the flag is half-staff,
We honor those who fought with pride,
And those who sadly died.
We go to their graves to decorate
And to appreciate,
The bravery they showed,
As our freedom flowed.
On the last Monday in May,
Although it may feel gray,
We celebrate the things they have done
For our country.
And on Memorial Day,
We go and decorate where the Veterans lay,
Their souls are full and strong as a bull;
We thank those who fought for us
This Memorial Day.

MEMORIAL DAY
By Amelia Bergman
To honor and remember.
A day to remember.
High flying flag waving in the wind.
Remembering the soldiers who were fighting for lives,
Remembering the soldiers who were kind,
Poppies remind us about the soldiers who died.
The flag is our reminder of the soldiers who have fought.
Memorial Day is a day is to remember,
Memorial Day is a day is to honor,
Memorial Day is a day to remember and honor the soldiers who died.



The Kim and Jay Team Re/Max realtors. They recently opened a store front in the Quabbin Plaza, Summer Street, Barre.

Kim and Jay Team offer all reality services

Grand opening to be held on June 13

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BARRE— When the Kim and Jay Team received a listing from the owner of the Quabbin Plaza Building to lease out some available office space, Jay LaCroix saw the advantage of this location.

He asked his wife, Kim, what she thought of setting up an office in the space. She said yes as long as he ran the "store" as she did not have the time. She continues to work out of their home.

Jay said what he likes about his new location is the "exposure."

Jay said "Kim is the brains behind their operation." Both are licensed realtors.

Jay also has experience in home construction and lines up the home inspections. Kim handles the paperwork as well as home schools their three children.

Kim got into Real Estate before Jay. He said he envied the flexibility of her job and after a few years working in home construction, he joined her in the real estate business. The Kim and Jay Team was born.

The couple serve cli-



This Hummer owned by the Kim and Jay team advertises their realtor business.

ents all over Massachusetts from the Berkshires in Western Massachusetts to Cambridge and the North Shore in the east. Many of their clients are from Central Massachusetts.

Jay said a key feature is there are two of them. He said rarely do they say they are "too busy."

Kim and Jay will be holding a Grand Opening on Saturday, June 13 from 1-4 p.m. The event will be held rain or shine. They will have food, drinks, popcorn from a popcorn machine on wheels, door prizes including gift cards from local businesses and entertainment for children.

Fidelity Bank will have a table set up at the grand opening. Jay is making a wood cutout of their logo, the ReMax balloon. People and children can stick their

head in one of the two holes so it looks like they are riding in the red, white and blue ReMax balloon.

Beginning this week, the new location will be getting a new store front, potted plants outside and a window display, which will look like a house. All this will be in time for their open house.

He said most likely their children will get into real estate on some level. His two daughters, both teenagers, want a career in dance. The two girls and his son all dance at the Hanover Theatre and Conservatory for the Performing Arts.

The couple has been in the real estate business for 24 years. In that time they have seen the cost of a "starter home" jump from \$200,000 to \$400,000 to \$500,000.



OAKHAM
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Kids Fest kicks off summer
Kids Fest to kick off summer takes place at the Fobes Memorial Library, 4 Maple St., Oakham on Saturday, June 27 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. There will be a bounce house, do it yourself tie-dye, bubbles by Malay, petting Pea by Family Education Center, performances and demo by WildKat Hoops, face painting, snacks and beverages. This event is free and open to all.

Free moonglow gathering
A moonglow gathering takes place on Sunday, May 31 on a Blue Moon at 3 p.m. at Evolve on Lake Dean, North Brookfield Road, Oakham. At this free event, there will be health/spiritual talk, live music, dance, swimming and a healthy potluck. Only whole foods, no flour or sugar, ingredients for the potluck. Host is Shirley McAfee, RN. People may visit www.aPlaceToEvolve.com for more information.

Berthiaume and Durant staff office hour
State Rep. Donnie Berthiaume's and Senator Peter Durant's office invites constituents and town officials to meet with their staff, Donna and Kim and Jard to express any concerns, ideas or issues that they may need assistance. On Tuesday, June 9 staff will be in the Oakham Town Hall from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. People may call Donna at 774-402-4742 if they would like a private meeting with Rep. Berthiaume or Sen. Durant.

Summer band concerts
The summer band concert series begins on Thursday, June 25 from 6:30-8 p.m. on the Oakham. The Friends of the Oakham Bandstand sell popcorn, drinks and ice cream. Other Thursday concert dates include: July 9 The Traveling Homebodies, July 23 The Long Run: Songs of the Eagles, Aug. 13 The Cropdusters and Aug. 20 The Otters.

COA events
Ongoing activities include puzzling Monday through Thursday at 9 a.m., regularly scheduled yoga Tuesdays at 1 p.m., Zumba Gold in New Braintree Town Hall Wednesdays at 8:45 a.m. \$3 per class and Functional fitness class Fridays in New Braintree Town Hall at 10:30 a.m., \$3 per class Walking groups and weigh in on Thursdays at noon.

Congregate hot meals
Congregate hot meals are held Monday through Thursday at 11:15 a.m. Reservations are needed at least two days in advance and can be made through the Congregate Meal Coordinator from 9 a.m.-12.15 p.m. by calling 508-882-4072.

Congregational Church to hold strawberry festival

NEW BRAINTREE – The annual strawberry festival hosted by the New Braintree Congregational Church takes place Saturday, June 13 at 5:30 p.m. in the New Braintree Town Hall, Memorial Drive.

This meal includes baked ham, baked beans, potato salad, coleslaw, rolls and beverages followed by strawberry shortcake for dessert. Tickets are \$20 for adults; \$12 for children ages 5 to 10 and free for children 4 and under.

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Barre Dining Center

BARRE — Elder Services of Worcester Area Nutrition Program welcomes guests to dine at the Barre Senior Center, 557 South Barre Road. The following meals will be served for the week of June 1. Lunches are back at the senior center, but require a pre-sign up. Volunteers are needed at the Barre dining site. Volunteers are needed for Meals on Wheels (mileage reimbursement) and in the kitchen. People should contact 978-355-5027.

MONDAY – Salisbury steak, garlic mashed potatoes, peas and mushrooms, Lorna Doones, sandwich roll

TUESDAY – Frittata, O'Brien potatoes, stewed tomatoes, vanilla pudding, diet = sugar free vanilla pudding, Italian bread

WEDNESDAY – Chicken picatta, Gemelli pasta, green beans, fruited ambrosia, pumpernickel bread

THURSDAY – Teriyaki beef, steamed rice, roasted broccoli, pineapple, fortune cookie, whole wheat bread

FRIDAY – Lemon pepper fish, lemon seasoned potatoes, mixed vegetables, fresh fruit, marble rye bread

*Higher sodium entree Meal includes milk and margarine. Menus are subject to change. All meals are served at about 11:45 a.m. each weekday. Reservations should be made the day before by calling 978-355-5027 before 10:30 a.m. The donation of \$3.00 per meal helps keep the program running.

Woods Memorial Library Library Assistant
\$18.77/hr., 8 hours per week

The Woods Memorial Library seeks a technology-savvy and customer service-oriented individual to join our team. Responsibilities include assisting patrons at the adult and children's circulation desks, processing and shelving library materials, providing basic technology help, and performing general library tasks. This is a great opportunity for someone who enjoys working with people, books, and technology.

Visit <https://www.barrelibrary.org/libraryassistant> for the complete position description and application or request a paper copy at the main circulation desk.

Completed applications with a letter of interest and resume should be submitted to Joe Hood, Library Director, in-person, by email to jhood@barrelibrary.org, or by mail to Woods Memorial Library, P.O. Box 489, Barre, MA 01005. Applications must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Friday, June 5, 2026.

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News of the Towns

HUBBARDSTON

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DCR closes boat launch through June 30

Beginning on Tuesday, May 26 and continuing through Tuesday, June 30, the Department of Conservation will close the boat launch parking lot at Asnacomet Pond in the town of Hubbardston to accommodate paving work. The pond's beach area will remain accessible during this time.

ATM and election information

Annual Town Meeting will be held Monday, June 1 at 7 p.m. in the Hubbardston Center School gym, 8 Elm St.. Paper copies of the warrant are available at Town Clerk's Office, 48 Gardner Road. Online copies of the warrant are available by visiting hubbardstonma.gov/AgendaCenter and click on Town Meeting.

Annual Town Election will be held Tuesday, June 9 from 7 a.m.-8 p.m. at the Hubbardston Center School gym, 8 Elm Street. Polling entrance is at 7 Main St., the back door for the gym. More information can be found by visiting hubbardstonma.gov/275/ElectionTown-Meeting-Information, including a specimen ballot.

Voter registration deadline is Saturday, May 30 at 5 p.m.. The Town Clerk's Office, 48 Gardner Road, right wing of building, second door, will be open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. to accommodate this deadline. People can also register to vote online at sec.state.ma.us/OVR/.

Offices on the ballot and candidates running for office are as follows:

Select Board, one 3-year term, incumbent Kathryn V. Young; Select Board, one 1-year term no candidate; Board of Assessors, one 3-year term, incumbent Albert Afonso; Board of Library Trustees, two 3-year terms, incumbent Krista F Goguen other seat no candidate; Cemetery Commission, one 3-year term, incumbent Raven Brangwyn Kaldera; Planning Board, one 5-year term, incumbent Kristofer Munroe and Finance Committee, two 3-year terms, incumbents Charles Edwin Reed and Hunter Allan Young.

Other candidates are Board of Health, two 3-year terms no candidates; Board of Health, one 2-year term, David Richard Rogers; Quabbin Regional School Committee, one 3-year term, incumbent Hunter Allan Young and Board of Parks Commissioners, two 3-year terms, incumbent Hunter Allan Young and Board of Parks Commissioners, one 1-year term, Kenneth Canfield.

Voters can sign up to vote by mail in the Town Election online or in-person at Town Clerk's office. Applications must be received on Tuesday, June 2, at 5 p.m.

In-person early voting will be held at 48 Gardner Road, Town Clerk's Office. In-person early voting hours for Annual Town Election will be: Saturday, May 30, 2026 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday, June 1, from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; Tuesday, June 2 from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. and Wednesday, June 3 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

No Thursday or Friday hours for early in-person voting.

A public test of voting equipment to be used in the Annual Town Election will be held on June 2 at 10 a.m. at 7 Main St., basement of library.

Town Clerk office hours are Monday, Wednesday, Thursday from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. and closed Fridays. Additional hours are by appointment.

Legislators office hour

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Senior Center events

All artists are welcome to attend the art group at the Hubbardston Senior Center every Friday from 9-11 a.m. A new activity at the Senior Center is the Creative Needle and Thread activity every Friday from 9 a.m.-noon. All are invited to bring projects, such as embroidery, cross stitch, sewing and quilting. Questions may be directed to Michelle at 508-450-4476. Yarn-It-All group meets from 10 a.m.-noon. Knitting and crocheting projects will be worked on, and those who have questions will get help from others who attend. Games of Pitch are held the second and fourth Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. and the first and third Fridays at 6:30 p.m. Cribbage is played every Thursday at 12:30 p.m., Bingo is every Monday at 12:30 p.m. and Wii Bowling is every Monday and Thursday at 9 a.m. Functional Exercise Classes are held at the Senior Center Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30-10:30 a.m.

QCB has new website, welcomes new members

BARRE – The Quabbin Community Band begun rehearsing for their 2026 season and were happy to welcome new members.

After their first three meetings they have already welcomed ten new members, aged 11 to 72. Anyone with an instrument, who would like to be involved is encouraged to join the band on Monday evenings, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Barre Town Hall, Exchange Street.

They should bring a music stand if they have one and it's okay to "audition the band" by coming to just one practice to see what they think of the group.

Members of the band will welcome them and will answer any questions

they may have. Parents should know that several people, who bring their children to rehearsals in fact stay for the entire time listening to the band and seeing for themselves how fun and supportive this lively community group with a common purpose can be.

In addition, anyone in the community, musician or not, who would like to know more about the band can visit their new website at qcband.weebly.com to find detailed contact information, past and current concert programs and information on becoming a financial sponsor of the Quabbin Community Band. Summer concerts will begin on Sunday, June 21 with three weeks at Nornay Park in South

Barre beginning at 6 p.m., followed by the remainder of concerts held at the Harding Allen Bandstand on the Barre Common.

Concerts are June 21 Welcome to Summer South Barre; June 28 Children's concert South Barre; July 5 Happy 250th America South Barre; July 12 Classics on the Common Barre Common; July 19 Movie Night Barre Common; July 26 Band Stand Favorites Barre Common; Aug. 2 Hats off to Broadway Barre Common; Aug. 9 Barre on Parade Alumni Event Barre Common early time 5 p.m. and Aug. 16 Dixieland Night Barre Common.

Except for the Aug. 9 concert, which is at 5 p.m. all others are at 6 p.m.

Many Hands Organic Farm offers workshop on June 6

BARRE – Many Hands Organic Farm, 411 Sheldon Road, will provide a workshop on organic chickens and turkeys from brooder to pasture on Saturday, June 6 from 10 a.m.-noon at the farm.

There will be a potluck lunch at noon. In these times where food sovereignty, especially around egg production and healthy chicken and turkey raised by their own hands is a strong priority, people can learn how to actualize that on their own property.

Pasturing poultry gives birds access to the extra nutrients only nature can supply best, not to mention health-giving sunshine. The presenters will offer plans for their well-designed range-house "tractor," which offers security from hawks, owls and four-footed varmints and demonstrate their use on pasture.

Each year Many Hands Organic Farm raises 500 or so birds in these "tractors" on pasture. Two people feed and water the animals and move their



Submitted photo

Many Hands Organic Farm in Barre offers a workshop on organic chicken and turkeys from brooder to pasture.

range houses by hand five days per week to fresh grass.

Brooding, chick and poul care and organic feed management will also be discussed and demonstrated.

Advanced registration is required by visiting <https://mhof.net/events-workshops/>, calling 978-257-1192 or emailing farm@mhof.net.

Libraries host 'stuffy' vet clinic May 30

HARDWICK – Doctor Rosie Helps the Animals will be held on Saturday, May 30 at 10:30 a.m.

This is an Interactive "Stuffy" Vet Clinic for children who will learn to use a stethoscope and take home take a mini vet kit.

Sponsored by the Friends of the Paige Memorial Library, it will be held at the Gilbertville Public Library, 259 Main St., Gilbertville. Children should bring a stuffed animal to be examined. May is National Pet Month dedicated to celebrating the human-animal bond.

Dig into Reading starts June 23 as the first day of the Paige Memorial Library Summer Reading program. This year readers will search out activities on Archaeology, Paleontology, History and plants. Stay tuned for more details.

Story Time is held every Wednesday from 10:30 a.m.-noon at the Paige Memorial Library, 87 Petersham Road, with interactive activities to support language development, encourage a love for reading and books and foster social skills.

Ongoing library activities include the Paige Book Club, the Cookbook Club, Celebrate Hardwick, the Ongoing Book Sale, the Paige Writers, Paige's Page to Screen book to movie discussion group, and the Movie Festival Committee.

Check the Facebook page and website at www.facebook.com/paigeli or www.paigeli.com/

For more information, call 413-477-6704 or email paigeli@hardwick@gmail.com.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

BARRE

Select Board – June 1 at 5 p.m.
Board of Assessors – June 2 at 6 p.m.
Felton Field Commission – June 2 at 6:30 p.m.
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Planning Board – June 2 at 7 p.m.
Council on Aging – June 3 at 12:30 p.m.
Library Trustees – June 3 at 6:30 p.m.
Board of Health – June 8 at 5 p.m.
Water Commission – June 8 at 5:30 p.m.
DPW Commission – June 8 at 6 p.m.
Cable Advisory Committee – June 9 at 7 p.m.
Barre Housing Authority – June 11 at 1 p.m.
Barre Common Oversight Committee – June 18 at 5 p.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals – June 18 at 6 p.m.

HARDWICK

Master Plan Steering Committee – May 28 at 6:30 p.m.
Council on Aging – June 3 at 12:30 p.m.
Paige Library Trustees – June 4 at 7 p.m.
Town Meeting – June 6 at 9 a.m.
Gilbertville Public Library – June 10 at 3 p.m.
Capital Planning Committee – June 15 at 3 p.m.
Gilbertville Water District – June 16 at 5:30 p.m.
Conservation Commission – June 17 at 6:30 p.m.
Board of Health – June 23 and July 21 at 6 p.m.

HUBBARDSTON

Finance Committee – May 28 at 6 p.m.
Annual Town Meeting – June 1 at 7 p.m.
Conservation Commission – June 2 at 7 p.m.
Planning Board – June 3 and June 18 at 6:30 p.m.
Board of Library Trustees – June 4 at 7 p.m.
Annual Town Election – June 9 from 7 a.m.-8 p.m.
Board of Health – June 9 and June 23 at 7 p.m.
Board of Assessors – June 17 at 6 p.m.
Cemetery Commission – June 22 at 5 p.m.
Community Preservation Committee – June 25 at 7 p.m.

NORTH BROOKFIELD

Rep. Berthiaume and Sen. Durant office hour – June 9 1:30-2:14 p.m.
Planning Board – June 17 all day

OAKHAM

Finance Committee – May 28 at 7 p.m.

PETERSHAM

Select Board – May 28 at 5:30 p.m. and June 11, June 18 and June 25 at 5:30 p.m. and Sept. 12 at 10 a.m.
Advisory Finance Committee – May 28 at 5:45 p.m. and June 1 at 6 p.m.
Open Space and Recreation Committee – June 2 at 6 p.m.
Conservation Commission – June 2 at 7 p.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals – June 2 at 7 p.m.
Board of Assessors – June 5 at 9 a.m.
Cemetery Commission – June 9 at 11 a.m.
Petersham Historic District – June 18 at 6 p.m.
Council on Aging – Aug. 10 at 10:30 a.m.

RUTLAND

Events Committee – May 28 at 6 p.m.

Editorial deadline reminder

Deadline for e-mailed press releases is noon on Monday. Deadline for hard copy is noon on Friday.

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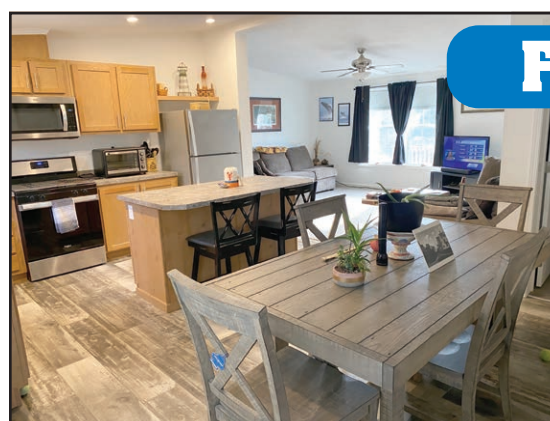
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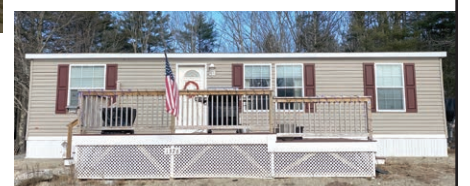
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Opinion



Green Energy versus the Land

By Elizabeth Martin
Guest Columnist

Farmers were early adopters of renewable energy in the form of wind.

Windmills were often used on farms for pumping water and a few are still in operation. Today renewable energy development and farming are often in conflict.

Developers prefer farmland for solar facilities and battery energy storage facilities because it's already cleared, and it's relatively cheap. It's a tough position for farmers, whose income seldom matches the hard work they do.

It's hard to blame them for selling out, and those who refuse offers from developers are my heroes.

It's undeniable that our extravagant use of fossil fuels over the past two centuries is causing harm. It's clear that we need a better way to stay warm and keep the lights on.

Renewables like wind and solar are the best alternatives right now. How should we deploy them for the long-term benefit of human society?

Unfortunately, the current criterion for so many things is potential for profit rather than long-term benefit for people.

The most important thing we can do to protect the human future is to preserve the purity and abundance of our water supply by keeping forests standing and preserve our access to healthy food by

conserving local farmland. Using forest and farmland for industrial-scale energy development is short-sighted and counter-productive. It's well known that forests sequester more carbon than an industrial solar facility can save. And farmland that is used for industrial purposes is severely degraded.

Although there are many small farms in Massachusetts, most of our food comes from California and the Midwest, where long droughts and overuse of the aquifers is creating very stressed conditions.

As it becomes harder to farm out west, we will need local farmers to produce more. Our descendants will need local farms. We need another way to approach renewable energy development.

Why do we not require solar panels on the countless acres of parking lots and on the large flat rooftops of industrial buildings and public buildings?

Why not prioritize the use of abandoned industrial sites? Why not require industrial solar installations to include as much battery storage as that facility would need, rather than build large industrial battery storage on farmland?

The answer can only be that doing that would not make a profit for anyone. It would cost more to build. It wouldn't be "efficient". But it would keep our communities safer and healthier in the long run.



In Past Pages

5 years (June 3, 2021)

While waiting for Barre Board of Selectman Chair man Greg O'Sullivan, vice-chair Dylan Clark and member Maureen Marshall reviewed Annual Town Meeting articles 1 to 12, which appear on the warrant every year. Articles included transferring money from water enterprise to the water department and from the sewer enterprise to the sewer department, using free cash from a previous year to fund a portion of this year's budget and transferring \$425,000 from ambulance receipts to the F'Y 22 ambulance budget. Other routine articles were fixing salaries and compensation, school and town budget, reevaluation cost for the board of assessors, transferring PEG access funds and established caps for revolving funds. Other articles included snow removal overtime and part-time accounts and using \$1,000 from free cash for Wachusett Greenways.

Representatives from the proposed cannabis establishment, Hardwick Mill Greenery, 94 Main St., Gilbertville, hosted a Community Outreach Meeting with Hardwick residents, town officials and State Sen. Anne Gobi, D-Spencer. Hardwick Mill Greenery is seeking retail adult use, cultivation, manufacturing and transportation marijuana licensing with the town. Attorney Brain Palmucci introduced principal owner George Lang, a real estate developer with 30 years of experience in the restaurant industry. Lang worked his way up from a dishwasher to a restaurant owner and has spent the past seven years pursuing real estate development. He also introduced Dan LaFrance, a professional engineer from Fuss & O'Neill, who has worked on many historic sites, including 94 Main St. for a previous development plan, and David Wluka, Realtor and planning consultant, who is assisting with developing the business.

The Hubbardston Select Board met May 20 for just less than 15 minutes to sign a revised town election warrant. Town clerk Laurie Reed said Lauren Goldberg from KP Law got back to her on the error on the original town election warrant signed by the select board. The original warrant listed two three-year positions for the planning board. Three candidates took out nomination papers for those two positions. Reed said a glitch in the new software caused the error and she found out the mistake after the constable posted the original warrant. One of the planning board positions should be for a one-year term and was not listed. Attorney Goldberg said voters would be electing only one five-year planning board position. The top vote getter of the three

Look Back George L. Thorng American Legion Post 404 – 1974



File photo
Wendy Thompson and Melody Salvatore decorate artillery howitzer with the Bicentennial color scheme, red white and blue at the George L. Thorng American Legion Post 404.

zandidates would receive the position. The other position would be a failure to elect. The select board and planning board would meet to appoint the other position until the next town election June 2022. Attorney Goldberg said the two boards would need to give a one-week notice to announce the appointment of someone to a one-year planning board member. They did not have to appoint one of the other two candidates, who were on the town election ballot.

10 years (June 2, 2016)

Baltazar Contractors Inc. will be doing sidewalks on Broad, Park and Common Streets in Barre. They may also be lowering structures on Rte. 122 and South Street. There is always a chance for a detour for a short time but it is highly unlikely.

The conservation restriction on the Gross Farm in Petersham moved forward with the presentation of a check for \$375,000 by East Quabbin Land Trust Executive Director Cynthia Henshaw. The Petersham Select Board also signed the agreement for the use of the funds at its Tuesday night meeting. Henshaw said that part of the \$375,000 came from a land grant and the balance raised as gifts to preserve the 235-acre farm located on East Street. She said EQLT, acting on behalf of the town, hoped to close on the property the end of June with the buyer that plans to farm the property. Five acres of the 235 did not fall under the conservation restriction and included the home and barn. Select Board chair, Nancy Allen, stated that Fred and Ethel Gross were dedicated stewards of the land for over 40 years. It was the couple's wish to preserve the farmland and that

was what their heirs did.

Rain dampened some Memorial Day activities this past Monday. In Oakham, although officials cancelled the parade and ceremony, Scouts from Boy Scout Troop 257 and Cub Scout Pack 144, volunteers from NJROTC, their parents and residents got wet placing flags on veterans' graves at the various town cemeteries and placing a wreath at the war monument on the Common. The police and fire departments provided an escort. Gretchen Nahakala, a Deacon at the Oakham Congregational Church, provided a reading at each cemetery. Ray Duffy Jr. played "Taps" at each stop. Hubbardston also called off their parade. Barre and Rutland went ahead with their parade and ceremonies. The town of Petersham moved its activities to the town hall. Hardwick held its Memorial Day activities on Sunday so rainy weather did not cause a change of plans or cancellation.

25 years (May 31, 2001)

The Oakham Board of Selectmen reorganized at the Tuesday, May 28 meeting. The Board elected Robert Leary, Chairman; Timothy Toomey, Vice Chairman and Clayton Rice, Clerk to be effective at their next meeting Monday, June 11.

Four Barre teenage girls will soon represent our country in Europe. Their goal is to bridge the gap and promote peaceful relationships between Americans and Europeans. As part of the Student Ambassador Program, which has been in existence since the 1950s when it was created by President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

On Thursday, May 17
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Community Resilience 1

This windmill is still in operation on a farm in Nova Scotia, Canada.



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Serenity Hill Sampler

by Jane McCauley

It is hard to realize it is the end of May.

Where did May go? I miss not being able to watch the town's Memorial Day program, but I will think of all those, who lost their lives for us.

I had a busy week in spite of not being able to go anywhere. The gardens and plants are taking a lot of my time now.

I decided there was not going to be any more frost so brought out the houseplants and seedlings and planted the tomatoes and peppers in their planters. Now it is just a job of keeping them watered.

Each planter has fertilizer and some plants were staked. I also planted lettuce plants and seeds of carrots.

The lilacs and viburnum are in full bloom. The weeping cherry, crab apple tree and PJM are gone by. They were beautiful this year.

I am waiting for the dogwood and hydrangeas to bloom.

The tick population is very bad this year. One must check their body each day to make sure one is not getting embedded. The gnats have not been too bad because of the heat wave.

I made a strawberry shortcake. I will be glad when the local strawberries are ready.

The berries from California are not that great. I miss having our own strawberries or picking at the farm in Templeton.

Blueberries will be ready in late July or August. I hope our bushes provide some nice cultivated ones.

Rhubarb is ready to pick so I will make a dessert we enjoy. Ken does not like plain rhubarb sauce.

The handyman put a gadget on my television so I am able to get several more channels. We do not have cable television

The lawns are almost ready to be mowed. The handy lady finished raking and picking up piles of leaves and removing dead branches from the lilacs and crab apple tree. She is a very good worker.

Here is a good recipe for quiche that the readers may enjoy making.

THREE CHEESE QUICHE

- one nine inch pie crust
 - 1 small onion, thinly sliced
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 3/4 cup of grated Cheddar cheese
 - 3/4 cup of grated Swiss cheese
 - 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 - 5 large eggs, lightly beaten
 - 1 1/2 cups of light and heavy cream
 - 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
- In a small skillet cook onion in butter until transparent. Sprinkle the three cheeses over the pastry lined pie plate. Heat the combined cream, but do not let it boil. Add a bit of the heated cream to the eggs stirring constantly. Pour this into the rest of the cream. Pour this over the pie crust and cheeses. Bake at 350 degrees about 35 minutes until custard is set.

This and That

I have to label my plants as my memory for names is getting bad. Sometimes I can't remember a plants name and then it is hard to look them up in a book if you don't know the name.

Recently I had to try to remember what the viburnum bush name was. There are a variety of viburnums and they are all very different.

I have the type of white blossoms that are best looked at from the top so I like to go to the upper deck to look at the bush. It has grown so large since we planted it in 2000 or so. It is hard to believe we have lived here for 35 years.

One of my problems this week is Telemarketers calling me every day. One calls four times a day and I don't know how to stop it.

I am registered on the Do Not Call List, but that does not seem to help. I wish our Legislators would do something about that situation.

I have written to them, but they don't seem to be able to solve that problem. I have spoken to so many who are complaining about this issue.

I recorded when one called four times a day starting at 7:30 a.m. and continuing all day until 7:30 p.m. I do not talk to them as I have been told not to, but they continue to call.

You can always tell if it is a telemarketer as they do not let it ring to get to the answering machine and there is always a hesitation when you answer.

Other than that the changeable weather has been a challenge. I run all the fans when it gets to 90 degrees and than on the days it is 40 we turn up the heat. That is New England for you.

Have a good week and enjoy the gardens. There are lots of activities happening in Hubbardston during June. I got the Senior Newsletter with the schedules.



By Ellenor Downer



Photo by John Kunhardt

Green heron

Joan Kunhardt of Belchertown took this photo of a green heron catching a fish at Lake Wallace.

The green heron is solitary at most seasons and often somewhat secretive, living around small bodies of water or densely vegetated areas.

When seen in the open, it often flicks its tail nervously and raises and lowers its crest.

The small heron is about 16 to 22 inches long. The green on this bird's back is an iridescent color and often looks dull bluish or simply dark.

They have orange yellow legs, chestnut neck, black crown feathers. Young birds are duller and brown with a striped neck.

Northern birds migrates as far as Panama and northern South American. Green herons in the most southern states do not migrate.

Green herons inhabit coasts and shorelines, forests and woodlands, freshwater wetlands, lakes, ponds, rivers and saltwater wetlands. Their call is a sharp "kyowk" or "skyow."

They nest in a wide variety of situations, including willow thickets, mangroves, dry woods and open marsh. The female lays three to five pale green or blue green eggs. Both the male and female incubate the eggs

while swaying back and forth. Male and female may perform display flights around territory. Nest site is usually in shrub or tree 5-30 feet above ground, but sometimes on the ground.

It is often very close to water, but it can be quite distant away. The nest is a platform of sticks. The male begins construction, then female builds while male brings materials.

Both parents also feed their young by regurgitation. Young begin to climb about near nest by 16-17 days after hatching, usually make first flight at 21-23 days.

They are fed by parents for a few more weeks. Young are reportedly capable of swimming well. These herons have one to two broods per year.

These herons forage mostly by standing still or stalking very slowly at edge of shallow water, waiting for prey to approach. Sometimes they use bait" by dropping a feather or small twig on surface of water to lure fish within striking distance.

They eat mostly small fish, but will also eat crayfish and other crustaceans, aquatic insects, frogs and tadpoles. Other items include grasshoppers, snakes, earthworms, snails and small rodents.

Black and white warbler

My daughter, Paula, saw a black and white warbler by the cross country trail at Quabbin Regional High School last week. As the name implies, the warbler has black and white feathers with black streaking on the breast and white wing bars, white eye line and white belly.

Red shouldered hawk

A Montgomery resident had a red shouldered hawk in her yard. She sent a photo of it in flight.

Whippoorwill

I received an email on May 15 from a Belchertown resident. She stated, "The whippoorwill is back in my yard again this year. The calls starts around dark and continue off and on till sunrise. She or he perches on the roof and calls all night. It can be very annoying as you are trying to sleep, but I still feel blessed or cursed."

Common Ravens

A Brimfield couple had common ravens in their yard last month. They stated in an email, "We mostly hear them and sometimes see them flying over a local feature called West Mountain that is about 1000' elevation and runs north/south about a half a mile east of our house."

They stated, "On a Thursday a raven was in the driveway where I throw a seed mix daily for ground feeders. I saw the bird from inside the garage, my wife saw it with binoculars from inside the house."

They stated, "We both noticed the larger size, bigger than the American Crows that often feed in the same area. I noticed the wedged shaped tail when it flew away and my wife saw larger, heavier bill and the shaggy throat feathers." A few days later they saw three ravens.

People may report a bird sighting or bird related experience by emailing mybackyard88@aol.com or edowner@turley.com or mailing to Barre Gazette, P.O. Box 448, Barre, MA 01005. The Palmer office has a new phone system and I will be getting an extension where messages may be left. I will publish the number as soon as it is set up.

THE TREASURES OF KNOWING

DaVinci tells us that the greatest gift is to know how to see, I wondered what he meant, until time opened the door to my soul And the many years of distraction disappeared before my eyes.

A friend once asked, "What do you know that you are sure of?" I had no answer then, but over time the fog has slowly lifted, And now, though late in the game, I can see the forest for the trees.

The sentinel oaks that guard the entrance to wisdom, The autumn maples dressed in flaming gold and reds, And the frozen January sky of the deepest Cerulean Blue.

I see the red tail hawk as he streaks across the skyscape seeking food, And the lovely hummingbird who's blurring wings defy gravity, As the majestic condor rides the unseen current over mountain slopes.

I walk across the greenfield toward the stallion grazing there, My pup is romping around me, then movement stirs the tall grass, And suddenly a lovely young doe and her fawn freeze, then walk away.

What instinct in her knows that I present no danger to them? What sacred confidence leads to giving oneself to another, body and soul? What changed in my life to lead me to where DaVinci beckoned?

All good questions and reasonable food for thought to digest, So why so long a time has passed before I paid them notice? I think the distractions of everyday do fade, so now these thoughts can prevail.

These gifts of nature, all around me, speak volumes to my poetic soul, The sight of a newborn child held tenderly against the body that bore it, And the host that will forever bear its being in her heart.

These gifts of life are ours to share, the cost is just being aware, And then see what Leonardo came to know with time, That all around us we can find, the Treasures of Knowing.

- A.B. SPLAINE

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state Senator Stephen M. Brewer (D-Barre) presented Robert E. Halfrey, a veteran of the Korean War, with a long overdue award, the Republic of Korea War Service Medal the hone of Nancy and Robert Murphy. Halfrey's family had been trying to get that medal with little success. Sen. Brewer stopped by for a visit before Robert Halfrey, 73k had open heart surgery. During the visit, Brewer learned the Halfrey wanted to get the Korean War Service Medal and offered to help in that endeavor. Brewer along with his staff were successful in not only getting that medal, but also the United Nations Korean Service Medal, the Army Good Conduct Medal and a medal commemorating the 50th anniversary of the

war and a small mechanic driver medal.

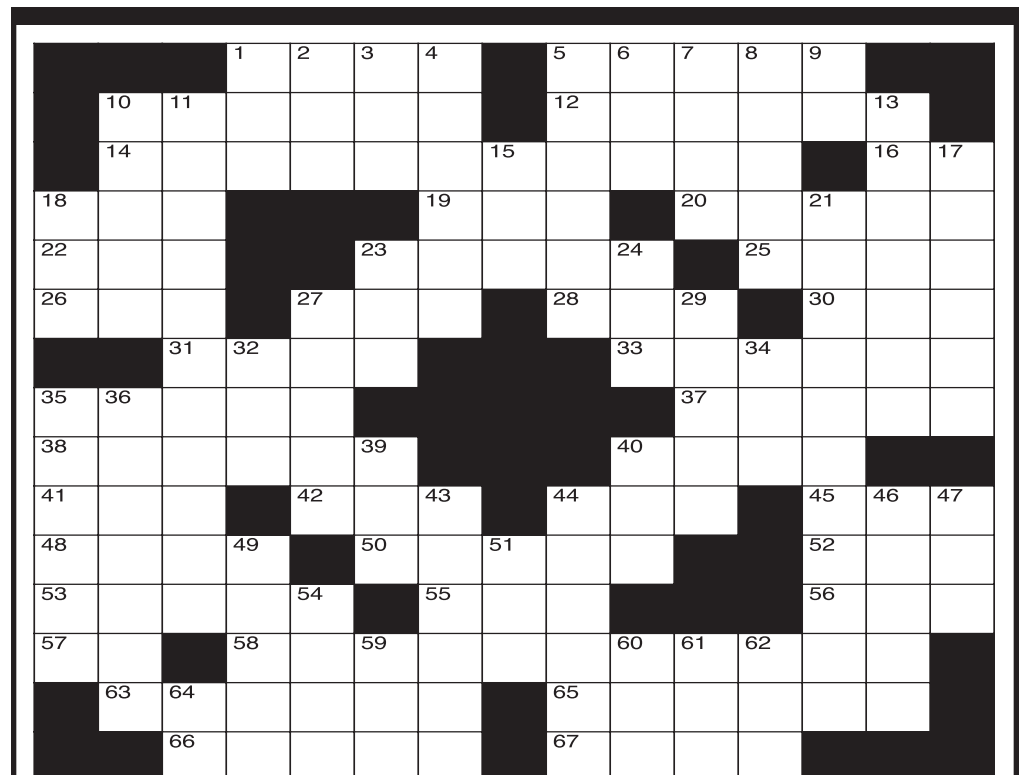
38 years (June 4, 1988)

The Barre Selectmen met with Dog Officer Elaine Bosler at their regular meeting las Monday, May 23 to discuss her duties and obligations to the town before they reappointed her to the position she has held for several years. Selectmen Chairmen James Sullivan opened the discussion by commending Bosler on her loyalty and dedication to her position. He noted, however, that some complaints from the people had made their way to the Selectmen regarding the current enforcement of Barre's leash law. Bosler noted she believed the law was to not only to protect townspeople and their property from dogs, but to protect other dogs from injury due to

animals, vehicles and other dangers.

There will be a Barre Special Town Meeting on June 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall to discuss other items, the pending implementation of a Department of Public Works in Barre. Another important item on the warrant will be the purchase of computers for some town officials. The warrant will close on June 6.

J. Michael Staiti, associate principal of Quabbin Regional Jr. Sr. High School accepted the position as new principal of David Prouty High School in Spencer. Mr. Staiti will finish out the year at Quabbin and will begin his new duties at David Prouty soon. Many people expressed the concern that Mr. Staiti will be greatly missed and indeed he will be.



CLUES ACROSS

1. Streetcar
5. Take __ of it!
10. SW Asia peninsula
12. Beating wings to escape from a perch
14. One who revitalizes
16. Indicates position
18. Dishonorable man
19. Singer King Cole
20. Short-tailed martin
22. One point east (clockwise) of due north
23. The god of the underworld in ancient mythology
25. Dirt
26. Superconducting super collider
27. Not good
28. A way to sink
30. Unwell
31. Follow orders
33. Deep ravine
35. Perfumery practice
37. Indian film director
38. Member of U.S. Navy
40. Wing-like
41. Very fast airplane
42. Slang for cigarette
44. Most cars still need it
45. Political war chest
48. Cools down
50. Diminish toward one end
52. Indigenous person of Thailand
53. Combined
55. Container
56. Expression of satisfaction
57. Thou
58. Return a favor
63. Go over once more
65. Removed
66. "Silence of the __"
67. Comedian Rogen

CLUES DOWN

1. Children's game
2. Relative biological effectiveness (abbr.)
3. Own (Scottish)
4. Female follower of Bacchus
5. Subsidies
6. Protects from weather
7. Spanish municipality
8. Supermarket chain
9. Domain name
10. Semitic peoples
11. Designs anew
13. City associated with Jesus
15. Cool!
17. Bank employee
18. Central nervous system
21. Standardized piece of text
23. A type of fever
24. Baglike structure in a plant or animal
27. Threaten persistently
29. Aspirations
32. Baby's eating accessory
34. Actress Thurman
35. Turn into bone
36. One who saves you
39. Consume
40. Swiss river
43. A part of a river where the current is very fast
44. Categories
46. Expressed amazement
47. It's important in respiration (abbr.)
49. Greek war dance
51. Bland, semi-liquid food
54. Regard in a specified way
59. Taxi
60. Naturally occurring solid material
61. Feline
62. Post-burning residue
64. Elevated railroad



The Memorial Day parade marched around the common.



A salute was given by the firing squad.

MEMORIAL DAY
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Auxiliary members, Paul Varney driving his vintage car with a couple of passengers, Fire Trucks and Ambulance.

Pastor Foley said a prayer at the beginning of the ceremony. Speaking briefly were Maureen Marshall, Chairman of the Select Board Leif Erickson, a Vietnam veteran and former Selectman

and Betty Jo O'Brien, an Air Force veteran.

Lucy Allen, historian for the Barre Historical Society, was the main speaker. She talked about the approximately 300 Barre citizens, who served in the Revolutionary War. She also said there was no memorial to those who served in the Revolutionary War and the plans to erect a monument to them in North Park.

Evelyn Kania, a student at Ruggles Lane Elementary

School, recited the Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. Her classmate, Wendy Minton, recited the poem "In Flanders Field."

The Quabbin Band played "Abide with Me" and the National Anthem. Trumpet players also played "Taps"



Wendy Minton recited "In Flanders Fields."

following the gun salute by the firing squad.

At one point, a mature bold eagle soared over the town common. His white head and tail were visible. A smaller bird, probably a crow, followed behind the eagle.



Cub Scouts and veterans saluted.



Evelyn Kania recited President Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.



Margo Petracone and her horse were outfitted in patriotic colors for the parade.

PLANNING BOARD
from page 1

home later, according to the packet.

The packet cites four purposes for the proposed bylaw: "To increase housing production to address local and regional housing

needs," "develop small-scale infill housing...while providing gentle/hidden density," "provide a more moderately priced housing option," and to "enable property owners to age in place, downsize, or earn supplemental income from investing in their properties."

Earth removal and importation

According to Cole, this bylaw is being proposed to reflect the authority the town has over earth removal and importation. According to the packet, earth is defined as things including "soil, loam, sand, rock, sod, peat, humus,

clay or coal."

To fill, according to the packet, is to move material on or within any land or water. Material, according to the packet, is anything containing earth, along with things like plastic, paper, glass, concrete or animal matter.

According to the packet, the purpose of this bylaw is to regulate earth removal, importation and filling to protect human health, biodiversity and water. The bylaw would require a special permit to move 100 cubic yards or more of material to or from Hardwick per calendar year.

There is wording in the bylaw that allows an extension of up to two years on the special permit.

There are also exemptions, according to the packet, including excavations and importations required for construction of structures that have already been permitted, along with "the installation of walks, driveways, septic systems, swimming pools, or other accessory uses." There are also exemptions for agriculture, horticulture and floriculture, along with exemptions for cemeteries, ecological restoration conducted by the state, municipal uses, and existing projects.

Farm animals

According to the packet, this bylaw is meant to "specify and expand allowable farm animals kept for personal use on parcels greater than 1.5 acres," and to "allow for the keeping of waterfowl and poultry on parcels between .5 and 1.5 acres."

According to the bylaw's specifications, the use of land and construction of structures for agricultural activities are allowed in all zoning districts as long as the property is five or more acres, or two or more acres if the activities generate \$1,000/year per acre.

The use of land for that same purpose, but on parcels that do not meet the requirements in the first criterion are

still allowed in agricultural/residential and residential districts, and would require a special permit in all other districts, according to the packet.

One criterion states "the stabling and boarding of horses, horse riding trails, and riding academies on parcels of 5 acres or more" are allowed in agricultural/residential and residential districts.

They would require a special permit in Gilbertville Village, village residential and commercial residential districts, and are not allowed in industrial districts.

For the boarding of horses on less than five acres, it is only allowed in agricultural/residential and residential districts.

There is new proposed language in the specification that allows for the keeping of one horse in all districts to add "or one cow, or up to four goats/sheep" on parcels greater than 1.5 acres, and to add poultry and waterfowl to parcels of 1.5 or more acres.

There is new proposed language that would allow the use of land for poultry and waterfowl on parcels between 0.5 and 1.5 acres, including parcels greater than 1.5 where large animals are kept. There is also new proposed language that would allow for housing up to 16 poultry or waterfowl in structures not to exceed 200 square feet.

The proposed language also requires the quartering of poultry and waterfowl between dusk and dawn. The proposed language states that there are up to four geese and one rooster allowed, and that guinea fowl and peafowl are prohibited. The proposed language states that poultry and waterfowl must be contained within a fence at all times unless actively supervised, and never to leave the property they are quartered on. All of these specifications would be allowed in all districts.

Other specifications allow farm stands for produce, wine, and dairy products in every district, and outdoor farmers' markets are allowed in all districts, according to the packet.

Associate Planning Board member

Cole said the Planning Board thought they already had an associate Planning Board member built into the bylaws, but it was not officially adopted. He said if this bylaw is passed, they would be able to fill it.

The packet states the member would be appointed by a joint meeting between the Planning Board and Select Board. The associate member would sit for a term of three years, according to the packet.

The packet states that the associate member would sit in the absence or disqualification of a Planning Board member. The packet also states the member could sit on the board to act on a special permit.

The board discussed possibly expanding that role to act on applications as well. Cole said the associate member would be expected to sit in on all meetings.

Gender neutral terminology

Cole said this bylaw was not approved by the Attorney General because there was not a public hearing held before its adoption, and the law states that all zoning bylaws must have a public hearing before they are adopted.

According to the packet, this bylaw was approved at the 2023 annual town meeting for the town's general bylaws, which was approved by the Attorney General in 2024, but it was denied for the zoning bylaw. According to the packet, there will be language change in six areas of the zoning bylaws if it is approved

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COA hosts Spirit of America art show

BARRE – The Barre/Hardwick Senior Center, 557 South Barre Road, hosted its highly successful Spirit of America Art Show, a celebration that beautifully showcased the creativity, talent and heart of the communities.

The event welcomed visitors from across the area to experience an incredible display of artwork created by local artists, quilters, crafters, and community members. From paintings and photography to handcrafted pieces and quilting projects, the show highlighted the remarkable artistic talent that exists throughout Barre and Hardwick.

One of the most meaningful moments of the event was the unveiling of the Legacy Project Quilts, a collaborative community project created by the Barre/Hardwick Quilting Group. Community members contributed squares representing what makes our



The Legacy Project Quilts were unveiled at the Spirit of American Art Show hosted at the Barre/Hardwick Senior Center, located in Barre.

towns special, creating stunning quilts that reflect the history, pride, and spirit of our communities.

These quilts will contin-

ue to be displayed at future community events and information fairs as a lasting symbol of connection and community pride.

Another powerful highlight of the show was the showcasing of seven Quilts of Valor, handcrafted by the talented quilting group.

Quilts of Valor are awarded to veterans and service members touched by war as a symbol of comfort, healing, and appreciation for their service and sacrifice.

The quilts will be formally presented to selected recipients during a special ceremony later this summer.

The Barre/Hardwick Senior Center extends heartfelt thanks to the dedicated members of the quilting group, participating artists, volunteers, attendees, the Barre Cultural Council and everyone who helped make the Spirit of America Art Show such a memorable and meaningful event.

Special appreciation goes to the Massachusetts Cultural Council for supporting this celebration of art, patriotism and community.

For more information about upcoming programs and events, people may call the Barre/Hardwick Senior Center at 978-355-5031.

St. Aloysius celebrates 10th year with chicken BBQ fundraiser

HARDWICK – St. Aloysius Catholic School in Gilbertville is celebrating 10 years. Please join them on Saturday, June 6 at St. Mary's Church Hall in Ware, from 1-4 p.m., for a chicken barbecue, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus Council #183.

There will be a DJ, all sorts of fun for the kids, basket raffles, a 50/50 and more. Tickets are \$25 for a chicken dinner or \$5 for a hot dog and chips.

Purchase tickets by calling the school at 413-477-1268 or by reaching out to Megan Morrison by phone or text 978-751-1211.



Students placed American flags on the green with the help of staff.



A student carried American flags to be placed on the green.



A student prepared to place an American flag on the green in front of Hardwick Elementary School.

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Revolution and its 250th anniversary this year.

He explained the details of his uniform, which is

based off of the one worn by military officer Henry Knox, who was ordered by George Washington to bring cannons from Fort Ticonderoga to Boston to place on a hill to push the British soldiers out on what

is now known as Evacuation Day.

Tourtellot then explained how his reproduction Brown Bess musket worked, from pouring the gun powder cartridges down the barrel, to loading the lead ball with

a ramrod. He said once the gun powder and lead ball are loaded, the flintlock is struck to produce a spark.

The long and heavy musket was challenging to use in battle, and prone to misfiring.

Scott Tourtellot and Podmore fired a salute with their muskets using just gun powder, before Christopher Tourtellot recited a poem to honor the American Flag.

Students then had the opportunity to ask questions

about the Revolutionary War, the muskets and the uniforms.

The Sons of the American Revolution members ended the demonstration with an enthusiastic "Huzzah."



Richard LeBlanc led the singing of "America the Beautiful". He is shown alongside Master of Ceremonies, Bill Cass.

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during the Memorial Day service.

Gilman said he wasn't sure how to find the right words to say on Memorial Day, but his thoughts kept coming back to those who survived battle and came home, and those who did not.

He then came upon the poem by John McCrae, "In Flanders Fields".

It is this poem that made the poppy flower a symbol of remembrance and sacrifice for veterans.

Next to speak was Pastor Nate Hayman of Pilgrim Baptist Church, who said he was proud to see so many young people and children attending the Memorial Day service.

"As freedom-loving Americans we're glad for our freedom and those freedoms are hard fought," he said.

Hayman spoke about a graveside service he attended for a family member of

one of his parishioners, Bob Knight. Knight's brother, Billy, had been killed at the Chosin Reservoir in Korea, and his remains had recently been recovered.

Billy's bones were found in a mass grave in Korea by a farmer. It took 10 years to identify and return every fallen soldier to their families.

Hayman said Knight didn't think a lot of people would attend the service, but Billy's homecoming attracted people and veterans from all over, TV crews and more.

"It was a privilege to do Billy's funeral," Hayman said.

Hayman said many people go to war and bring a lot home with them, including the invisible wounds of trauma. But some don't come home at all.

"We're grateful to those who paid the ultimate price," Hayman said.

The North Brookfield High School band performed the anthems from each branch of the armed services

and Richard LeBlanc led the singing of "America the Beautiful".

Several children were assisted by the Auxiliary to place poppies on the ceremonial wreaths, as the names of the fallen were read by Potter, Holly Kularski, Joe Jablonski, Richard Eccleston, Mike Kularski, Tim Chisholm and Don Smith.

After the names were read, the firing detail gave a salute, followed by the playing of "Taps" by two buglers.

Cass thanked everyone for participating in the Memorial Day service, and for remembering the sacrifices made by those who gave all.

"We came today to remember; we came today to honor them with our actions," he said.

Cass encouraged those present to complete an act of kindness to show appreciation for the service of our fallen veterans.

"Their sacrifice was great, but our gratitude is greater," he said.



The North Brookfield High School band performed patriotic songs under the direction of Chelsea Saunders.



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Calendar of Events

SATURDAY, MAY 30

11TH ANNUAL CABIN FEVER COLLECTORS' SHOW takes place today and Sunday, May 31 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. both days at Grange Hall, 9 Hubbardston Road, Templeton. There is handicapped parking around the back. People should email nh1924society@gmail if they would like to sow their collection.

SUNDAY, MAY 31

PIONEER VALLEY BRASS CONCERT takes place today at 1 p.m. in St. Paul's Episcopal Parish on Cross Street in Gardner. This is a free public concert of music sponsored by the First Universalist Parish of North Dana. This 820th program is made possible through a trust fund administered by the First Universalist Parish of North Dana, created by sisters Catherine Mason and Mary Hale before north Dana was among the towns taken for the creation of the Quabbin Reservoir. People may call music coordinator Maureen Riendeau at 978-413-6867 for information about First Universalist Parish of North Dana or to schedule a vespers program.

MOONGLOW GATHERINGS take place today on a Blue Moon at 3 p.m. at Lake Dean Evolve on Lake Dean, North Brookfield Road, Oakham. At this free event, there will be health/spiritual talk, live music, dance, swimming and a healthy potluck. Only whole foods, no flour or sugar, ingredients for the potluck. Host is Shirley McAfee, RN. People may visit www.aPlaceToEvolve.com for more information.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3

ANNUAL GATHERING takes place at Trout Brook Reservation, 320 Manning St., Holden today at 5:30 p.m. It begins with a picnic, followed by sharing connections to Wachusett Greenways, the Massachusetts Central Rail Trail and our annual review. People should bring a picnic supper and Wachusett Greenways will provide dessert and beverages. All are welcome at the picnic pavilion, sunshine or rain. Together the group will mark the greenways' 31 years of connecting the Wachusett and Ware communities through the Mass. Central Rail Trail.

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

CHICKEN AND TURKEY RAISING WORKSHOP will take place today from 10 a.m.-noon at Many Hands Organic Farm, 411 Sheldon Road, Barre. The workshop is entitled "Organic Chickens and Turkeys from Brooder to Pasture." There will be a potluck lunch at noon. Pasturing poultry gives birds access to the extra nutrients only nature can supply best, not to mention health-giving sunshine. Yet they need protection from predators out on grass. The workshop offers plans for well-designed range-

Where is this?



Turley Publications photo by Ellenor Downer

This week's mystery photo is from Oakham. If any readers know where this photo was taken, they may email edowner@turley.com with their answer by noon on Monday, June 1. Bill Bowles, Peggy Civilik and James Laramie correctly identified the photo. The photo last week was the Town House, Main Street, Rte. 67, North Brookfield.

house "tractor," which offers security from hawks, owls and four-footed varmints and demonstrates their use on pasture. Brooding, chick and poul care and organic feed management will also be discussed and demonstrated. Advanced registration is required by visiting <https://mhof.net/events-workshops/>, calling 978-257-1192 or emailing farm@mhof.net.

MONDAY, JUNE 8

CFCE MOC COORDINATED SCIENCE PLAYGROUP takes place today at 10:30 a.m. in the New Braintree Public Library, 45 Memorial Drive, New Braintree. The target age group is 6 and under, all are welcome. They will have also have a Story Hour on Monday June 22 at 11:30 a.m.at the library. Children enjoy a story, craft and independent playtime. All are welcome and parental supervision is required.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

ANNUAL STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL hosted by the New Braintree Congregational Church takes place today at 5:30 p.m. in the New Braintree Town Hall, Memorial Drive, New Braintree. This family-style meal includes baked ham, baked beans, potato

salad, coleslaw, rolls and beverages followed by strawberry shortcake for dessert. Tickets are \$20 for adults; \$12 for children ages 5 to 10 and free for children 4 and under. There will be one sitting. People should make their reservations by calling 508-410-7424 or 413-477-6653.

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

RUTLAND LIBRARY 25TH ANNIVERSARY of the building happens today from 1-4 p.m.at the library building located at 280 Main St.,Rutland. The public is invited and numerous activities are planned.

SATURDAY, JUNE 20

SOLSTICE SING FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE takes place today at 7 p.m. in The First Congregational Church of W. Brookfield, UCC, 36 N. Main St. W. Brookfield. A social hour takes place from 6-7 p.m. Solstice Sing for Peace and Justice - Songs to Cultivate Community, Compassion, and Commitment features local singing group, A Chorus for These Times, directed by Nym Cook with instrumentalists and guest artist Leslie Sweetnam. All are welcome. Snacks will be served. There is no admission charge. but donations will be accepted to

support Abby's House, Worcester's For more information, people may call the church at 508-867-7078, email Karen Murphy at kmurphy718@charter.net or Nym Cooke at nym-cooke@gmail.com.

FINNISH AMERICAN COMEDIAN MISKA KAJANUS will perform today at 6 p.m. This family fun evening will have food available from 4-6 p.m.before his performance. Following the performance, there will be a dance. Kajanus is recognized as the 2024 Performer of the Year by the Finlandia Foundation National. Admission is \$5 per person: for advanced ticket sales, people should call 508-365-4062.

FILL A TRUCK WITH FOOD to benefit The Westborough Food Pantry takes place today from 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. at Roche Bros. at Bay State Commons, located at 1100 Union St., Westborough. Mark's Moving and Storage, also based in Westborough, organizer and sponsor of the event, are also donating and providing a tractor trailer truck for the event. The public is encouraged to bring donations or purchase extra items at Roche Bros. The food drive wish list includes: brownie mix, cake mix and frosting, mayonnaise, ketchup, mustard, pancake mix, pancake syrup, jams and jelly, salad dressing, dry beans (all kinds), tomato paste, Ramen, Rice a Roni, Dinty Moore beef stew, Hamburg Helper and cookies.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

KIDS FEST to kick off summer takes place at the Fobes Memorial Library, 4 Maple St., Oakham from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. There will be a bounce house, do it yourself tie-dye, bubbles by Malay, petting Pea by Family Education Center, performances and demo by WildKat Hoops, face painting, snacks and beverages. This event is free and open to all.

Calendar Policy

POLICY: Our calendar section is intended to promote "free" events or ones that directly affect a volunteer-driven organization that benefits the community. Paid events that are not deemed fund-raisers or benefits do not qualify. Non-charitable events that charge the public to enter are not allowed as we consider that paid advertising. The deadline to submit calendar items in the mail, by fax, or emailed in Word document format is Monday at noon or sooner. We usually print one week in advance of an event, and the listings should be brief, with only time, date, location, brief activity explanation and contact information.

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presented this year, and take this conversation into consideration next year. Spencer said any additional cuts to the budget could lead to service impacts and the possibility of a proposition 2.5 override next year.

Finance Committee Chair Christopher Culross said the

committee will not support a budget being funded with one-time revenues, and the boards will not be aligned going into town meeting, and they would put it to the voters to decide on.

Culross said the town trends at about \$1.17 million a year in revenue, and the presented budget has \$1.3 million estimated. He

said that is about a \$150,000 difference, and the town would need to come up with about \$95,000 worth of cuts. He said they need to look at every expense to decide on needs and wants.

Culross said by using the one-time revenues to fund the budget, the delta next year would be insurmountable, and the problem would

continue to grow if they continue using one-time revenues. He said a 2.5 override would not be feasible in the town.

The boards discussed potential areas for savings, including police detail at the Hardwick Fair being an article rather than built into the budget.

Culross said the commit-

tee has been asking for that for several years.

Caggiano said the annual town meeting warrant was accepted already and is closed.

Select Board Vice-Chair William Tinker also brought up the town hall employee's salaries, as a full-time employee gets paid for 40 hour weeks while the town

hall is only open 32 hours a week, and he said those extra hours of pay add up.

Caggiano said employees are working after hours, up to 50-60 a week because they are short-staffed.

Some of the ideas for cuts that were brought up by the boards included the IT budget, treasurer's salary, municipal building repairs, legal and police overtime. Caggiano and Spencer said what they were doing was illegal since they were willfully planning to overspend next year.

Culross said there is also the possibility to pass the balanced budget without the one-time revenues and find the money later in the fiscal year, and the ability to right-size the budget by funding stabilization accounts.

Caggiano said that by doing that, the town could lose services or run out of free cash.

Following discussion, the Select Board voted 2-1 to accept the budget as presented, and the Finance Committee did not accept the budget.



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Middle school track action

BARRE – Last week, Quabbin Regional Middle School had outdoor track action, featuring contests in multiple events for the young Panthers. It was one of just a few meets scheduled for the middle school team this spring.



Caleb Brouillet leads the pack in the one-mile race.



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Penny Ouimette winds up to launch the discus. QuabbinMiddleTrackC:



Kayla Despres propels herself for distance in the long jump.



Landon Swindlehurst goes flying in the long jump.



Leona Barre stretches out as she easily clears the bar in the high jump.



Eden Fortier powers through her throw in the shot put.



Turley photos by Jeffrey Haynes
Josie Castell slides and adds another run as she slides into home.

Panthers score pair of wins

BARRE – Last week, Quabbin Regional High School softball scored a pair of wins, defeating Bromfield last Monday afternoon 15-3 followed by a win over Murdock High School 17-1 last Thursday afternoon in a matchup that ended in the fifth inning. Quabbin is on the borderline for qualification in the state tournament. The most recent rankings had Quabbin ranked at No. 35. With a sub-.500 record, Quabbin would need to finish in the top 32 in order to make the state tournament this year.



Anna Rogowski prepares to deliver her pitch.



Izzy Doty braces as she is struck by an errant pitch.

Anna Hautala secures the catch and the out at first on a throw from Anna Rogowski.



Kelsey Allen slides safely into second base.



Kai Schuster catches a strike from pitcher Abby Rogowski.

Mustangs close out regular season with win

CHICOPEE – Last Tuesday evening, the Chicopee Comprehensive High School boys lacrosse team, which co-ops with Chicopee High, was defeated in its regular season finale by Monson High School 8-3. Monson, which now co-ops with Pathfinder, is set to enter the state tournament this year. The Mustangs went 10-6 and are well above .500 for the season. Monson, which was set to learn its fate in the state tournament earlier this week, had a nonplayoff rematch scheduled against Comp on Memorial Day.

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Brady Ronaldson looks for an opening to pass. MonLaxB



Landon Lacroix heads for the goal.



Noah Latulippe runs along the sideline.



Dom Menard receives a pass.



Landon Couture is pressured.

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Athlete of the Month



NAME: Farrah Wojcik
SCHOOL: Quabbin

Wojcik has had an outstanding season for the Panthers, winning almost all of her individual matches to this point in the season.

To nominate someone for Athlete of the Week, contact Managing Sports Editor Gregory A. Scibelli at 413-283-8393 ext. 258 or send an e-mail to gscibelli@turley.com.

Sovittaja Park events for 100th anniversary

RUTLAND – This year, the Finnish Heritage Society Sovittaja celebrates the 100th anniversary of Sovittaja Park. The park and its hall have been home to outdoor games, social events, barbecues and dances on an old world crafted high quality dance floor. The following events are open to the public and are an opportunity to participate in the Finnish cultural heritage.

The Finnish Heritage Society Sovittaja is sponsoring the series, in part, through its cultural fund established to share the Finnish culture and heritage with the community.

On Saturday, June 20 there will be an evening of laughter with Finnish American comedian Miska Kajanus. This family fun evening will have food available from 4-6 p.m.; program begins at 6 p.m. Following the performance, there will be a dance.

Kajanus is recognized as the 2024 Performer of

the Year by the Finlandia Foundation National. Admission is \$5 per person; for advanced ticket sales, people should call 508-365-4062.

On Sunday, July 19 at 7 p.m. there will be a dance with music by Dan Mackowiak. Cost is \$8 per person.

On Sunday, July 26 at 12:30 p.m. the 55th annual chicken barbecue takes place. The menu includes a full chicken dinner, raffle items and the presentation of scholarships. Cost is \$18 per person; advanced ticket sales required by calling 508-365-4062.

On Saturday, Aug. 15 at 7 p.m. there will be a dance with music by Dan Mackowiak. Cost is \$8 per person.

On Sunday, Aug. 23 at 2 p.m. there will be coffee with the Finns with Finnish sweets and a presentation on the traditional Finnish “Egg Coffee”

by Lisa Tarkiainen Steele, cookbook author, fifth generation chicken keeper and master gardener. Donations are appreciated.

On Sunday, Sept. 13 there will be a painting workshop: landscape with birch trees with local artist Jen Swan. All levels welcome and supplies included.

Cost is \$10 per person. Advanced registration is required by emailing Jenswan07@gmail.com by Tuesday, Sept. 1.

On Saturday, Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. there will be a dance with music by Dan Mackowiak. Cost is \$8 per person.

The club is seeking old photos of events at the park. Photos should be scanned and sent to: memoriesbycrimsonbriar@yahoo.com. People are invited to join these events and experience a little bit of Finland in Central Massachusetts.

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In the Classroom

College News

Adelaide Mangum graduates from University of Georgia

ATHENS, GA – Adelaide Kay Mangum of Rutland is one of over 9,400 candidates to be recognized in the University of Georgia’s Class of 2026 spring Commencement ceremonies held this week.

She earned a Bachelor’s Degree in music.

the Phi Theta Kappa national honor society for 2026.

Students are invited to join Phi Theta Kappa when they have completed 15 college credits while maintaining a GPA of 3.5 or higher.

Kelly Daise graduates from Stonehill College

EASTON – Kelly Daise of North Brookfield received a Bachelor of Science degree at Stonehill College’s 75th Commencement held on May 17.

At this year’s ceremony, Leo J. Meehan III ‘75, president and CEO of W.B. Mason, served as keynote speaker. He also received an honorary degree alongside Matt Brown ‘16, who established the Matt Brown Foundation, and Sister Andrea Lee, I.H.M., former president of St. Catherine University and Alverno College.

Lindsey Brown inducted into Phi Theta Kappa

HOLYOKE – Holyoke Community College announces Lindsey Brown of Rutland has been accepted for membership into the Alpha Xi Omega chapter of

T-Birds win Game 4 to force deciding fifth game

SPRINGFIELD - The Springfield Thunderbirds staved off elimination for a third time this postseason, picking up a 2-0 shut-out win over the Wilkes-Barre/Scranton Penguins last Thursday night at the MassMutual Center. Springfield win ties the series, 2-2, and forces a deciding Game 5 last Saturday at Mohegan Arena at Casey Plaza. Early indications were that neither team’s red hot goaltender was going to give up anything easy, as the Penguins’ Sergei Murashov turned away 13 first period shot attempts from the T-Birds. In turn, Georgii Romanov went a perfect 7-for-7 in the opening period for Springfield. The Penguins appeared to take a 1-0 lead just past the 6:00 mark of the game when Harrison Brunicke

jumped into a rush on the right side and snapped a shot over Romanov into the top shelf. However, after officials gathered to converse, it was ruled that Romanov could not properly play his position, and the goal was disallowed. The scoreless deadlock carried well past the midpoint of the game, with Springfield surviving a pair of Wilkes-Barre/Scranton power plays in the opening half of period two. The T-Birds’ power play then made its presence known, snapping an 0-for-15 drought when Dillon Dube fielded a pass in the slot area and chipped a forehand shot over Murashov’s glove to make it a 1-0 Springfield lead at 16:14 of the middle stanza. It was Dube’s team-leading fifth goal of the postseason and third in the series.

The T-Birds continued to make life miserable for the Penguin offense as the game shifted into the third period. With Wilkes-Barre/Scranton unable to register more than seven shots in any period, Springfield took advantage to gain some insurance at 6:48 of the third when Akil Thomas fired a pass in the slot to Thomas Bordeleau. Bordeleau’s shot deflected back to a trailing Marc-Andre Gaudet. The defenseman’s one-time attempt knocked a stick out of a defender’s hand, and the puck slowly elevated and trickled over the head of a perplexed Murashov, making it a 2-0 Springfield lead. From there, Romanov took care of the rest, securing a Game 4 shutout for a second consecutive round and moving the T-Birds to a perfect 4-0 record following a loss in these playoffs.

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sports sections, but as always, you can see all the photos that appear by subscribing to your local paper or picking up a copy in your community.

NOTICE TOWN OF NEW BRAINTREE SEALED BID REQUEST

The Town of New Braintree Select Board requests sealed bids on gasoline, diesel, 2 fuel and services on heating equipment for FY 2027. For details and bid packet, please call 508-867-2071 ext. 100 or email: racerra@newbraintree.gov 05/21, 05/28/2026

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Worcester Probate and Family Court 225 Main Street Worcester, MA 01608 (508)831-2200 Docket No. WO26P1677EA

Estate of: **Marian Grace Thomas**
Date of Death: 04/04/2026
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

To all interested persons: A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by **Stephen T Thomas of New Braintree, MA** request-

ing that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that **Stephen T Thomas of New Braintree, MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in **unsupervised administration**.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m. on the return day of 06/16/2026**. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Kathryn M. Bailey, First Justice of this Court. Date: May 20, 2026

Stephanie Fattman,
Register of Probate
05/28/2026

Commonwealth of Massachusetts NOTICE TO COMMERCIAL TIMBER OPERATORS

The Dept. of Conservation & Recreation, Division of Water Supply Protection, is offering for sale standing timber and cordwood located on the Quabbin and Wachusett Reservoirs and Ware River Watershed. For details, contact the Water Supply Protection Division Office on or before June 8, 2026, at 857-274-7090. 05/28/2026

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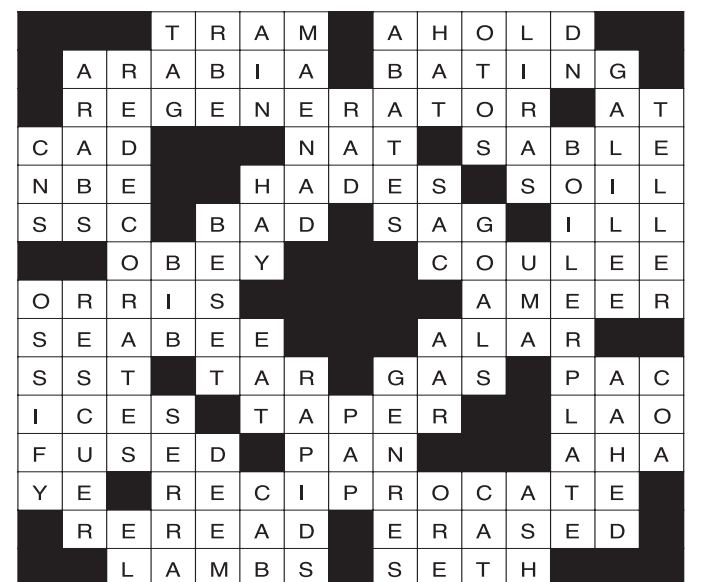
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Obituaries

Ed Alexandrovich, 84

October 19, 1941 – May 18, 2026

WARE – Ed Alexandrovich of Ware, passed away on Monday, May 18, 2026, at the age of 84. He was born on Oct. 19, 1941, in Marlborough. A proud U.S. Army veteran Ed worked for many years as a truck driver. He loved fishing, having conversations with family, friends and visiting France.

He is survived by his loving wife, Ann Alexandrovich; daughter, Lynn M. Alexandrovich;

son, John E. Alexandrovich; grandson, John R. Alexandrovich and his wife Kiaya A. Alexandrovich, great-grandchildren: Sarah E. Alexandrovich, Arya N. Alexandrovich, John R. Alexandrovich Jr. and Cooper R. Alexandrovich, as well as his brothers, sisters, nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Visitation will take place on Monday, June 1, 2026 from 4-7 p.m. in Cebula Funeral Home, 66 South

St., Ware. A Funeral Service will take place on Tuesday, June 2, 2026 at 10 a.m. in Worcester County Memorial Park, Paxton.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made in Ed's memory to the Wounded Warrior Project. Cebula Funeral Home is directing the funeral arrangements, for more information and an online guest book, please visit: www.cebulafuneralhome.com

Brody T. Regienus, 31

WARE – It is with profound sadness that the family of Brody Thomas Regienus announces his passing on May 19, 2026 at the age of 31. He was a beloved son, brother, grandson, uncle, cousin and friend whose memory will be treasured always.



Brody was born on March 21, 1995, in Worcester to Mark (Regienus) and Shannan. He attended Ruggles Lane Elementary in Barre before continuing on to Montachusett Regional Vocational Technical School, where he studied welding.

Following school, Brody was primarily self-employed and worked throughout the construction field, including operating heavy equipment, welding, and mechanics. However, his true passion was always working alongside his father running the family sawmill. Brody had a natural talent as a sawyer, and that was truly where his heart belonged.

To know Brody was to love him. He was fiercely loyal and devoted to his family and friends, always the first to show up when someone was in need, even while carrying struggles of his own. When Brody entered a room, you knew it – not just from the smell of diesel fuel and the sound of his clod-hopping boots, but from his larger-than-life presence.

He was the perfect balance of clumsy, goofy, sarcastic and loud, all wrapped around the biggest heart. His laugh was unforgettable, his spirit one of a kind, and to us, he was truly one in a billion.

Brody is survived by his parents, Mark Regienus of Barre and Shannan Beaton (Michael) of Athol; his brother, Dakota Regienus (Marissa Rice) of Athol; his Papa, James Davis of Athol; his girlfriend, Kilie Paquette; and his beloved niece, Evelyn Regienus. He also leaves behind many aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends who will miss him dearly.

While Brody did not have children of his own, he deeply loved his two pets, who were constant companions in his life – his loyal pup, Clutch and his cat, Chubbs, both of whom will surely miss his cuddles and companionship.

Brody was predeceased by his brother, Mackenzie J. Regienus; his paternal grandfather, Albert Regienus of Barre; his paternal grandmother, Judith Tenney; his paternal Grampie, John Tenney and his maternal Nana, Karene Davis. We take comfort in the hope that he is now reunited with them, surrounded by love and peace.

Although Brody's time here on earth was far too short, the memories he created will live forever in the hearts of all who knew and loved him. His spirit, laughter, and love left a mark that can never be replaced. As the saying goes, 'The light that burns twice as bright burns half as long,' and Brody truly was a light unlike any other.

There will be no services. The family will host a Celebration of Life at a later date.

Witty's Funeral Home, 158 South Main St., Orange, is assisting the family.

DEATH NOTICES

Alexandrovich, Ed
Died May 18, 2026
Visitation June 1 from 4-7 p.m. in Cebula Funeral Home, 66 South St. Ware
Funeral Service June 2 at 10 a.m. in Worcester Memorial Park, Paxton

Marchand, Henry P.
Died May 20, 2026
Services will be held privately.

Regienus, Brody
Died May 19, 2026
The family will host a Celebration of Life at a later date.

White, Paul W.
Died May 13, 2026
Funeral services are private.

Henry P. Marchand, 84

OAKHAM – Henry P. Marchand, 84, of Barre Road, died on Wednesday, May 20, 2026, at Rose Monahan Hospice Home.

He is survived by his significant other, Paula McManus of Westboro; three daughters, Patricia Palumbo of Phoenix, Arizona, Denise Jussaume and her husband Steve of East Douglas and Michelle Ryan and her husband Robert of Oxford; his former wife, Paula (Beliveau) Marchand of Worcester and several grandchildren, great-grandchildren, neph-

ews and nieces.

Marchand was born in Millbury, son of the late Albert and Eva (Duguay) Marchand, and lived in Worcester and West Boylston before moving to Oakham 15 years ago. He was a machinist at Wyman Gordon in Grafton for many years.

Henry spent much of his time at the Barre Senior Center and was a great



woodworker and artist. He also enjoyed hunting, playing pool and golfing at Bedrock Golf Club, where he was a member for many years.

Services will be held privately.

In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

Paradis-Givner Funeral Home in Oxford is directing the arrangements.

Paul W. White, 81

BARRE – Paul W. White, 81, of Barre, died on Wednesday, May 13, 2026 in UMass Memorial Healthcare Center University Campus in Worcester.

He leaves his wife of 48 years Giovanna "Joann" Whit; a son Timothy C. White and his wife Lucia, all of Barre; a brother Herbert White of Templeton and two grandchildren, Brianna and Charlie.

Paul was born in Barre,

the son of the late Charles and Lois White and has been a lifelong resident. He was a US Navy Veteran serving in Vietnam where he received the the Vietnam Service Medal with a Bronze Star.

He worked many years as Charles G. Allen Foundry and later for both Reed's Tool & Die and Quabbin Regional School as janitor until he retired.

Paul loved farming and

treated each animal as it was special and loved. His passion was hunting and he shared that love with others. He became a teacher for black powder hunters safety program under the guidance of game warden, Gordon Smith.

Funeral services are private for the family. Arrangements are under the care of Pillsbury Funeral Home 96 South Barre Road, Barre.

Church News

Local pastor offers sermon

Pentecost Sunday

Jesus, said to them "Receive the Holy Spirit!"

Scripture Reading: John 20 v 19-23 and Acts 2 v 1-17

I. Introduction

Not long ago, I had a meaningful conversation with a younger adult, who needed reassurance about some concerns in her life.

As we talked, I reminded her of the gifts and talents God has given her, which reflect her inner beauty and strength. I encouraged her to make time for the things she loves rather than let her worries consume her.

I also reminded her that older adults face struggles too, and that trusting God in every circumstance brings real help. The disciples' time with Jesus must have filled their ordinary lives with so much hope and joy.

So, they were deeply troubled when He told them He would leave them to be with God. Yet, on the day of His resurrection, before ascending into heaven, He came to them and gave them the Holy Spirit to comfort and guide them, restoring their joy and hope.

II. Jesus said to them, "Receive the Holy Spirit" In John's Gospel, Jesus appears to His disciples who were gathered together after the empty tomb was discovered.

It was the Church's first gathering, but not a triumphant one, for they were hiding behind closed doors in fear of their own lives. He showed them His wounds, and they recognized Him and were overjoyed to see their

Lord.

He greeted them, saying, "Peace be with you." Though this was a customary greeting, His peace meant far more. Through His wounds and His death, He brought them healing and wholeness. His risen presence turned their grief into joy.

They witnessed the power of God in action, bringing to life their Lord from the death. Christ is now offering them this peace which will accompany them as they are continuing the mission He started.

Out of their grief comes an empowering message that gives them hope and strength to be His messengers. Jesus not only speaks peace to them; He also breathes the Holy Spirit upon them, saying, "Receive the Holy Spirit."

The Greek word for "breathe" describes a powerful act, showing that they received God's transforming power deep within them in a way they had never known before. Jesus' presence at this first gathering of the Church gave them the power to spread the Good News then and continues to empower the Church today.

He also tells them they are to be a forgiving church, extending forgiveness to others. On the Day of Pentecost, the disciples and the church experience a fuller revelation of who God is and what God can do through the signs of wind, tongues of fire and the speaking in tongues of those gathered.

Throughout the Old and New Testaments, God reveals

God's presence through the power of nature, assuring Israel that they are not alone. Here in Acts, God is using these miraculous manifestations as signs for the disciples to experience something they never did before.

Up to this day, they experienced the presence of the Son of God in their midst. They had seen the power of His ministry in their own lives and the lives of those in need.

Now, they received the Spirit of God Almighty in all its glory, and they will go forth with this power in and with them to be God's apostles in the world around them. The Early Church received the Holy Spirit and was filled with God's presence.

III. Conclusion

Today, we are the same church that was born on the Day of Pentecost. We worship as a people filled with the Spirit of God, who desires to do great things in our lives and in the life of our congregation.

God wants to bless us with the power of the Holy Spirit, each one of us individually, and wants us to receive and have the Holy Spirit alive in and among us, transforming us and working through us, and to bring the powerful message of God to those around us.

Pentecost is a day of renewal for all of us, to say yes to God, and to be instruments of forgiveness and healing and unity with all God's people. The church is an instrument of love, peace, forgiveness, and healing.

It is a place where we follow God's word and live out Christ's values by loving and supporting one another

and welcoming the gifts each person brings. The Holy Spirit is present not only for the young adult I spoke to, but also for each of us as we seek help and meaning for our lives May God help us release anything that hinders the Holy Spirit's power within us.

May we love one another through the Holy Spirit, and may this church be filled with God's presence as the Body of Christ.

Amen.

Pastor Margaret Keyser
Barre Congregational Church
30 Park St., Barre

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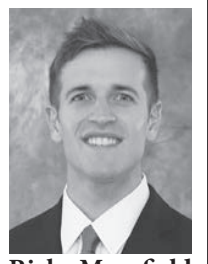


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Public Safety

Rutland Police Log

Sunday, April 26
 6:46 a.m. Emergency Medical Service – Unconscious/Unresponsive/Syncope, Bernard Road, Transported to Hospital
 9:57 a.m. Suspicious Person/Vehicle Activity, Milne Road, Officer Spoke to Party
 11:03 a.m. Emergency Medical Service – Falls, Thurston Hill Road, Ambulance Signed Refusal
 11:13 a.m. Property – Lost/Found/Surrender, Pommogussett Road, Report Filed
 11:40 a.m. Fire – Illegal, Pommogussett, Investigated
 3:30 p.m. Emergency Medical Service – Falls, Thurston Hill Road, Transported to Hospital
 7:39 p.m. Assist Other Police Department, Princeton, Mutual Aid Assist
 9:18 p.m. Animal – ACO Call, Glenwood Road, Negative Contact

Monday, April 27
 7:27 a.m. Motor Vehicle Accident – No Fire Department/EMS Response, Barre Paxton Road, Referred to Other Agency
 9:22 a.m. Be On Look Out Notification, Gardner Road, Negative Contact
 9:55 a.m. Serve Warrant, Maple Avenue, Arrest(s) Made
 Arrest Busuulwa, Allan, 32, Rutland
 Charges Warrant
 10:40 a.m. Fraud or Forgery, River Road, Officer Spoke to Party
 2:13 p.m. Fire – Structure Fires, Wheelwright Road, Investigated
 2:28 p.m. Fraud or Forgery, Maple Avenue, Officer Spoke to Party
 2:29 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Main Street, Written Warning
 2:58 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Main Street, Written Warning
 3:50 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Main Street, Citation Issued
 4:36 p.m. Property –Lost/Found/Surrender, Main Street, Returned
 5:02 p.m. Suspicious Person/Vehicle Activity, Orchard Hill Drive, Report Filed
 5:09 p.m. Safety Concern, Main Street, Returned

5:21 p.m. Complaint, Clealand Circle, Officer Spoke to Party
 7:25 p.m. Emergency Medical Service – Allergic Reaction, Miles Road, Transported to Hospital
Tuesday, April 28
 2:53 a.m. Abandoned Vehicle/Parking Issues, East County Road, Information Taken
 4:47 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Pleasantdale Road, Written Warning
 6:02 a.m. Erratic Operator, Pleasantdale Road, Negative Contact
 8:50 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Main Street, Criminal Complaint
 Summons Heck, Roman Mark, 21, South Barre
 Charges License Suspended, Operating Motor Vehicle With, Uninsured Motor Vehicle, Unregistered Motor Vehicle
 10:13 a.m. Burglary/Breaking and Entering, Stetson Road, Report Filed
 Summons Sweeney, Collin Patrick, 26, Oakham
 Charges Breaking and Entering for Misdemeanor, Assault with Dangerous Weapon
 10:22 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Maple Avenue, Written Warning
 10:31 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Main Street, Written Warning
 10:39 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Main Street, Written Warning
 11:05 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Lewis Street, Citation Issued
 11:40 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Main Street, Written Warning
 11:50 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Main Street, Written Warning
 12:02 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Main Street, Written Warning
 12:03 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Main Street, Written Warning
 12:14 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Pleasantdale Road, Written Warning
 12:25 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Maple Avenue, Written Warning

12:34 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Maple Avenue, WrittenWarning
 12:43 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Maple Avenue, Written Warning
 12:49 p.m. Burglary/Breaking and Entering, Maple Avenue, Arrest(s) Made
 Arrest DeFeudis, Sean Vincent, 53, Rutland
 Charges Breaking and Entering Vehicle/Boat Daytime for Felony, Trespass, Disorderly Conduct, Attempt to Commit Crime
 1:05 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Maple Avenue, Written Warning
 1:14 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Pleasantdale Road, WrittenWarning
 1:28 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Main Street, WrittenWarning
 1:33 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Maple Avenue, Written Warning
 2:02 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Maple Avenue, Written Warning
 2:21 p.m. Tree Incidents (No Wires), Pommogussett Road, Referred to Other Agency
 4:40 p.m. Suspicious Person/Vehicle Activity, Prison Camp Road, Officer Spoke to Party
 5:07 p.m. Complaint, Vista Circle, Officer/Chief Advised
 5:14 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Main Street, Written Warning
 5:52 p.m. Fire – Motor Vehicle Collision, Pleasantdale Road, Ambulance Signed Refusal
 6:45 p.m. Fire – Vehicle Fires, Wachusett Street, Fire Extinguished
 8:50 p.m. Escort/Transport, Spencer Police Department, Removed to Court/Lockup
 9:48 p.m. Emergency Medical Service – Unconscious/Unresponsive/Syncope, Carly Circle, Transported to Hospital

Removed to Court/Lockup
 Arrest DeFeudis, Sean Vincent, 53, Rutland
 Charges Breaking and Entering Vehicle/Boat Daytime for Felony, Trespass, Disorderly Conduct, Attempt to Commit Crime
 9:03 a.m. Follow-Up Investigation, Main Street, Officer Spoke to party
 Summons Orre, Sandra M., 76, Rutland
 Charges Uninsured Motor Vehicle C90 S34J, Registration Suspended, Operating Motor vehicle with C90 S23
 4:01 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Pleasantdale Road, Written Warning
 4:44 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, East County Road, Written Warning
 5:57 p.m. Fire – Fuel Spill, Pommogussett Road, Investigated
 6:06 p.m. Property – Lost/Found/Surrender, Main Street, Returned
 7:07 p.m. Juvenile Runaway, Memorial Drive, Returned
 9:43 p.m. Emergency Medical Service – Gynecology/Obstetrics/Pregnancy, Fernwood Drive, Transported to Hospital
 11:39 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, East County Road, Written Warning1

Friday, May 1
 7:30 a.m. Lockout (Home or Vehicle), Michael Drive, entry Gained
 8:26 a.m. Erratic Operator, Fisherman's Road, Officer Spoke to Party
 11:48 a.m. Emergency Medical Service – Neurological/Head Injury, Crawford Road, Transported to Hospital
 1:44 p.m. Animal – Wildlife, Britney Drive, Referred to Other Agency
 2:22 p.m. Suspicious Person/Vehicle Activity, Victoria Avenue, Officer Spoke to Party
 2:56 p.m. Fire – Confined Space Rescue, Miles Road, Rescued
 3:26 p.m. Suspicious Person/Vehicle Activity, Victoria Avenue, Investigated
 5 p.m. Complaint, Main Street, Negative Contact
 8:26 p.m. Animal – Wildlife, Sunnyside Avenue, Negative contact
 10:39 p.m. Motor Vehicle – Disabled, Turkey Hill Road, Officer/Chief Advised
 11:21 p.m. Erratic Operator, Main Street, Report Filed

Thursday, April 30
 6:42 a.m. Motor Vehicle Accident – No Fire Department/EMS Response,, Barre Paxton Road, Report Filed
 8:09 a.m. Property Damage, Charnock Hill Road, Investigated
 9:46 a.m. Emergency Medical Service – Breathing Difficulty, Dennis Whitney Road, Transported to Hospital
 10:28 a.m. Suspicious Person/Vehicle Activity, Barre Paxton Road, InformationTaken
 11:34 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Main Street, Written Warning
 11:55 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Pleasantdale Road, Written Warning
 12:09 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Pleasantdale Road, Written Warning
 12:25 p.m. Motor Vehicle

Summons Pawlowski, Charissa Marie, 48, Marlborough
 Charges Negligent Operation of Motor Vehicle C90 S24 (2) (A), License Suspended, Operating Motor Vehicle with C90 S23, Alcohol in Motor Vehicle, Possess Open Container of * C90 S24I, Drug, Possess Class B, Drug, Possess Class E, Identify Self, Motor Vehicle Operator Refuse C90 S25, Marked Lanes Violation * C89 S4A
Saturday, May 2
 2:32 a.m. Fire – HazMat Incidents, Turkey Hill Road, Investigated
 9 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Pleasantdale Road, Written Warning
 10:38 a.m. Emergency Medical Service – Seizures, Rutherford Road, Transported to Hospital
 11:46 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Maple Avenue, Written Warning
 12:06 p.m. Juvenile Runaway, Miles Road, Mutual Aid Transport
 12:24 p.m. Emergency Medical Service – Seizures, Miles Road, Mutual Aid Transported
 12:50 p.m. Property – Lost/Found/Surrender, Maple Avenue, Report Filed
 2:25 p.m. Suspicious Person/Vehicle Activity, Main Street, Report Filed
 2:36 p.m. Emergency Medical Service – Bleeding (Non-Traumatic), Village Way, Mutual Aid Assist
 3:40 p.m. Complaint, Apache Trail, Report Filed
 4:55 p.m. Emergency Medical Service – Seizures, Peters Avenue, Transported to Hospital
 6:42 p.m. Noise Complaint, Turkey Hill Road, Officer/Chief Advised
 6:54 p.m. Suspicious Person/Vehicle Activity, Maple Avenue, Area Patrolled
 8:50 p.m. Lockout (Home or Vehicle, Barre Paxton Road, Entry Gained

Stop, Pleasantdale Road, Written Warning
 12:35 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Main Street, Written Warning
 1:01 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Pleasantdale Road, Written Warning
 1:14 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Main Street, Written Warning
 1:27 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Pleasantdale Road, Written Warning
 2:02 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Pleasantdale Road, Written Warning
 3:47 p.m. Safety Concern, Wachusett Street, Officer Spoke to Party
 4:06 p.m. Property – Lost/Found/Surrender, Main Street, Returned
 5:15 p.m. Landlord Tenant/Neighbor Dispute, Cheryl Ann Drive, Report Filed
 11:02 p.m. Suspicious Person/Vehicle Activity, Barre Paxton Road, Party Departed without Incident

Friday, May 1
 7:30 a.m. Lockout (Home or Vehicle), Michael Drive, entry Gained
 8:26 a.m. Erratic Operator, Fisherman's Road, Officer Spoke to Party
 11:48 a.m. Emergency Medical Service – Neurological/Head Injury, Crawford Road, Transported to Hospital
 1:44 p.m. Animal – Wildlife, Britney Drive, Referred to Other Agency
 2:22 p.m. Suspicious Person/Vehicle Activity, Victoria Avenue, Officer Spoke to Party
 2:56 p.m. Fire – Confined Space Rescue, Miles Road, Rescued
 3:26 p.m. Suspicious Person/Vehicle Activity, Victoria Avenue, Investigated
 5 p.m. Complaint, Main Street, Negative Contact
 8:26 p.m. Animal – Wildlife, Sunnyside Avenue, Negative contact
 10:39 p.m. Motor Vehicle – Disabled, Turkey Hill Road, Officer/Chief Advised
 11:21 p.m. Erratic Operator, Main Street, Report Filed

Barre Police Log

Sunday, April 26
 10:10 a.m. Emergency Medical Service – Bleeding (Non-Traumatic) South Street, Transported to Hospital
 11:30 a.m. ACO Lost and Found/Wildlife, South Street, Information Taken
 12:36 p.m. Fire – Motor Vehicle Collision, South Street, No Transport Required
 3:41 p.m. Animal – ACO Call, South Street, Officer/Chief Advised
 6:32 p.m. Complaint, Barre Police Headquarters, Officer Spoke to Party
 7:07 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Hubbardston Road, Citation Issued

Monday, April 27
 7:44 a.m. Escort/Transport, Dolong Road, Removed to Court/Lockup
 8:01 a.m. Assault and Battery, Main Street, Arrest(s) Made
 Summons Rodriguez Concepcion, Joan Marie, 47
 Charges Assault and Battery
 2:13 p.m. Fire – Structure Fires, Wheelwright Road, Investigated
 4:26 p.m. Erratic Operator, James Street, Negative Contact

Tuesday, April 28
 7:49 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Hubbardston Road, Citation Issued

8:32 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Hubbardston Road, Citation Issued
 9:04 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Main Street, Citation Issued
 9:30 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, North Brookfield Road, Citation Issued
 10:13 a.m. Burglary/Breaking and Entering, Stetson Road, report Filed
 Summons Sweeney, Collin Patrick, 26, Oakham
 Charges Breaking and Entering for Misdemeanor, Assault with Dangerous Weapon
 10:51 a.m. Complaint, Barre Police Headquarters, Information Taken
 2:26 p.m. Emergency Medical Service – Sick/Unknown, Exchange Street, No Transport Required
 4:58 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Vernon Avenue, Written Warning
 5:16 p.m. Juvenile Runaway, South Street, Report Filed
 9:45 p.m. Safety Concern, Summer Street, Negative Contact

Wednesday, April 29
 6:52 a.m. Erratic Operator, Summer Street, Negative Contact
 8:50 a.m. Erratic Operator, South Street, Officer Spoke to Party
 10:49 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Main Street, Citation Issued
 6:27 p.m. Harassment,

Pleasant Street, Officer/Chief Advised
 6:48 p.m. Disturbance/Disorderly, Wheelwright Road, Report Filed
 9:14 p.m. Burglary/Breaking and Entering, West Street, Report Filed

Thursday, April 30
 1:23 a.m. Suspicious Person/Vehicle Activity, West Street, Officer Spoke to party
 3:50 a.m. Emergency Medical Service – Overdose/Poisoning, Mechanic Street, Transported to Hospital
 8:27 a.m. Emergency Medical Service – Breathing Difficulty, Hale Road, Transported to Hospital
 9:46 a.m. Suspicious Person/Vehicle Activity, Williamsville Road, Officer Spoke to Party
 10 a.m. Emergency Medical Service – Sick/Unknown, 6 Burnshirt Road, Ambulance Signed Refusal
 2:31 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, South Barre Road, Citation Issued
 6:54 p.m. Erratic Operator, South Street, Prisoner Bailed
 Arrest Farmer, Robert Kelly, 38, North Brookfield
 Charges Operating Under Influence – Liquor OR .08%, Negligent Operation of Motor Vehicle, Leave Scene of Property

Damage
 10:29 p.m. Suspicious Person/Vehicle Activity, West Street, Unfounded

Friday, May 1
 8:17 a.m. Safety Concern, Sumer Street, Officer/Chief Advised
 8:38 a.m. Fire – Motor Vehicle Collision, Hancock Road, Ambulance Signed Refusal
 11:20 a.m. Harassment, Barre Police Headquarters, Report Filed
 11:43 a.m. Animal – Wildlife, Old Coldbrook Road, Officer Spoke to Party
 3:23 a.m. Animal – ACO Call, Old Coldbrook Road, Information Given
 7:06 p.m. Suspicious Person/Vehicle Activity, Vernon Avenue, Officer Spoke to Party
 7:09 p.m. Fraud or Forgery, Market Place, Information Taken
 9:48 p.m. Suspicious Person/Vehicle Activity, West Street, Unfounded

Saturday, May 2
 1:08 p.m. Emergency Medical Service – Ruggles Lane, Transported to Hospital
 3:08 p.m. Erratic Operator, Hubbardston Road, Negative Contact
 6:16 p.m. Juvenile Runaway, South Street, Report Filed

Hubbardston Police Log

Sunday, April 26
 10:50 a.m. Abandoned Vehicle/Parking Issues, Brigham Street, Officer/Chief Advised
 2:26 p.m. Fire – Brush and Wildland Fires, Williamsville Road, Investigated
 6:16 p.m. Landlord Tenant/Neighbor Dispute, Old Boston Turnpike, Peace Restored

Monday, April 27
 9:22 a.m. Be On Look Out Notification, Gardner Road, Negative Contact
 10:11 a.m. Illegal Dumping, New Templeton Road, Information Given
 1:26 p.m. Property Dispute or Exchange, New Templeton Road, Officer/Chief Advised
 7:25 p.m. Emergency Medical Service – Allergic Reaction, Miles Road, Transported to Hospital
 7:26 p.m. Emergency Medical Service – Sick/Unknown, Old Westminster, Mutual Aid Transported

Tuesday, April 28
 5:34 a.m. Emergency Medical Service – Sick//Unknown, Dogwood South Road, Transported to Hospital
 10:06 a.m. Emergency Medical Service – Chest Pain/Heart Problem, Barre Road, Transported to Hospital
 1:23 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Gardner Road, Written Warning
 2:10 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Worcester Road, Written Warning
 3:50 p.m. Suspicious Person/Vehicle Activity, Pitcherville Road, Negative Contact

Wednesday, April 29
 6:27 p.m. Suspicious Person/Vehicle Activity, Williamsville Road, Officer Spoke to Party
 6:49 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Williamsville Road, Written Warning

Thursday, April 30
 8:27 a.m. Emergency Medical Service – Breathing Difficulty, Hale Road, Transported to Hospital
 10 a.m. Emergency Medical Service – Sick/Unknown, Burnshirt Road, Ambulance Signed Refusal

Friday, May 1
 9:19 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop,

New Templeton Road, Written Warning
 10 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Burnshirt Road, Written Warning
 10:11 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Burnshirt Road, Written Warning
 10:15 a.m. Erratic Operator, Gardner Road, Negative Contact
 10:31 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Williamsville Road, Written Warning
 10:40 a.m. Animal – Wildlife, Barre Road, Referred to Other Agency
 10:44 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Burnshirt Road, Written Warning
 10:51 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Burnshirt Road, Written Warning
 11:32 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Gardner Road, Written Warning
 12:10 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Gardner Road, Written Warning
 12:42 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Gardner Road, Written Warning
 1 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Elm Street, Written Warning
 1:13 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Gardner Road, Removed to Court/Lockup
 Arrest Brown, Camden Herr, 30, Gardner
 Charges Warrant
 4:15 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Gardner Road, Written Warning
 4:44 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Gardner Road, Written Warning
 5:31 p.m. Erratic Operator, Worcester Road, Officer Spoke to Party
 7:21 p.m. Assist Other Police Department, Leominster, Officer Spoke to Party
 10:58 p.m. Erratic Operator, Gardner Road, Vehicle Towed

Saturday, May 2
 1:25 p.m. Emergency Medical Service – Breathing Difficulty, Williamsville Road, Transported to Hospital
 2:12 p.m. Safety Concern, Old Princeton Cutoff Road, Returned
 3:08 p.m. Erratic Operator, Hubbardston Road, Negative Contact
 8:57 p.m. Noise Complaint, Thompson Road, Negative Contact

Oakham Police Log

Sunday, April 26
 9:36 a.m. Illegal Dumping, Shore Drive, Report Filed
 12:29 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, North Brookfield Road, Written Warning
 7:01 p.m. Suspicious Person/Vehicle Activity, Town Hall, Officer Spoke to Party

Monday, April 27
 11:25 a.m. Court Duty, East Brookfield District Court, Area Patrolled
 12:25 p.m. Motor Vehicle Registration –OLN/Vin Check, Coldbrook Road, Criminal Complaint
 Summons Aberdeen, Andrew, 59, Dorchester
 Charges Uninsured Motor Vehicle C90 S34J
 4 p.m. Keep the Peace, North Brookfield Road, Report Filed
 6:19 p.m. Threats, Crocker Nye Road, Report Filed

Tuesday, April 28
 10:13 a.m. Burglary/Breaking

and Entering, Stetson Road, Report Filed
 Summons Sweeney, Collin Patrick, 26, Oakham
 Charges Breaking and Entering for Misdemeanor, Assault with Dangerous Weapon
 2:34 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Old Turnpike Road, Written Warning
 3:14 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, North Brookfield Road, Written Warning
 3:25 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, North Brookfield Road, Written Warning
 3:34 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, North Brookfield Road, Written Warning
 3:49 p.m. Property Dispute or Exchange, Crawford Road, Area Paroled
 5:49 p.m. Erratic Operator, North Brookfield Road, Gone on Arrival
 6:01 p.m. Property – Lost/Found/Surrender, Crocker Nye Road, Arrest(s) Made
 Arrest Sweeney, Collin

Patrick, 26, Oakham
 Charges Abuse Prevention Order, Violate, Destruction of Property +\$1,200, Wanton c266 \$127
 10:06 p.m. Erratic Operator, Old Turnpike Road, Negative Contact

Wednesday, April 29
 2:06 p.m. Erratic Operator, North Brookfield Road, Information Given
 2:17 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, North Brookfield Road, WrittenWarning
 3:09 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, North Brookfield Road, Written Warning
 3:19 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, North Brookfield Road, Citation Issued
 3:42 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, North Brookfield Road, WrittenWarning

Thursday, April 30
 9:46 a.m. Emergency Medical Service – Breathing

Difficulty, Dennis Whitney Road, Transported to Hospital
 10:24 a.m. Fraud or Forgery, Hunt Road, Officer Spoke to Party
 4:27 p.m. Property Dispute or Exchange, Rutland Road, Recovered
 5:26 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Worcester Road, Vehicle Towed
 5:53 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Worcester Road, Citation Issued

Friday, May 1
 11:48 a.m. Emergency Medical Service – Neurological/Head Injury, Crawford Road, Transported to Hospital
 6:14 p.m. Animal – ACO Call, North Brookfield Road, Returned

Saturday, May 2
 10:38 a.m. Emergency Medical Service – Seizures, Rutherford Road, Transported to Hospital
 11:29 a.m. Landlord Tenant/Neighbor Dispute, Old Turnpike Road, Report Filed

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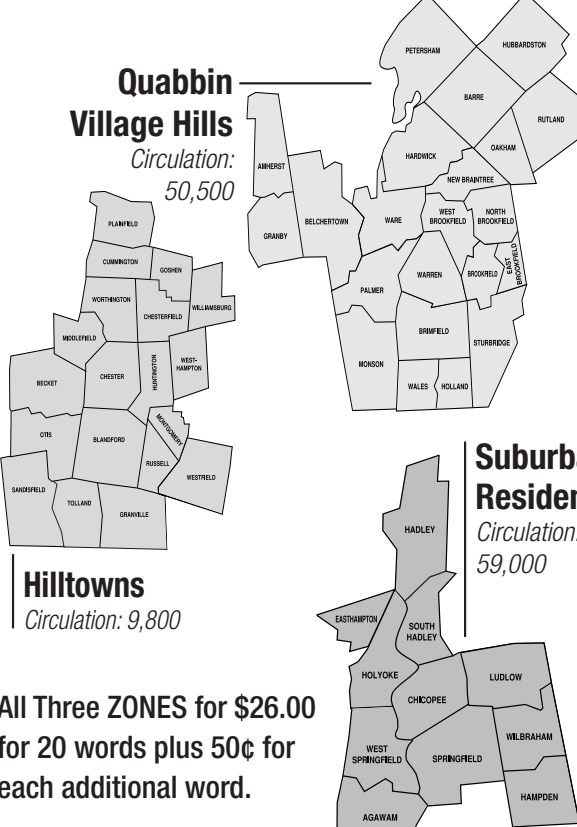
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