

# BARRE GAZETTE



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## Quabbin High Class of 2023 graduates



William Hood, Quabbin Regional High School Senior Class President, leads fellow graduates in the turning of tassels at Friday, June 2 graduation ceremony.



Graduates of the Class of 2023 toss their mortar boards into the air following the turning of the tassels. More photos inside.

Photos by Ray Duffy

## Voters to act on 27 article warrant

By Ellenor Downer  
Editor  
edowner@turley.com

BARRE – Voters in Barre will act on a 27 article warrant on Tuesday, June 13 at 6:30 p.m. in Ruggles Lane School, 105 Ruggles Lane.

Articles include the usual, which appear year to year. Since the town had a deficit in the 2023 snow and ice removal account, there is an article to fund the extra amount for snow removal overtime/part-time and expense accounts. It is the only accounts the state Department of Revenue allows to deficit spend.

In addition, there is an article to authorize payment of bills from a prior fiscal year and it requires a 4/5 vote.

Voters will act on the Fiscal Year omnibus budget in Article 9 and the FY 24 omnibus budget for the schools. The next article seeks to transfer \$25,000 from Public Education Government Access Fund to operate the PEG Access and Cable Related Fund.

Article 14 asks voters to amend the Code of the Town of Barre to establish a bylaw for the position of Town Administrator including but not limited to qualification, appointment, powers and duties, acting town administrator removal and suspension. The document is on file with the Town Clerk entitled "Town Administrator Bylaw." Article 15 seeks to amend the Code of Barre by deleting subsection A 5 under Chapter 140, Zoning, Section 140-7 Residence Districts and inserting the following language. "Two-family dwellings, with the exception that in the Residence Districts R-20 and S-15, the same must be service by town water and sewer."

Article 16, 17 and 18 also ask voter to Amend the Code of the Town of Barre. Article 16 if approved would change the zoning distinct of land on the north-westerly side of South Street, consisting of land owned by Caruso Construction Corp from what is currently designated as R-20 Rural Residence District" to "R-20 General Residence District."

Article 17 would insert a new section within Article IV to be entitled Open Space Development Bylaw. An Article 18 insert a new section within Article 14 to be entitled Rural Siting Principles. Articles 14 through 18 require a 2/3 majority vote and are available for review in the Planning Board Office.

Article 19 is to replace a chiller, which is a component of the Heating Ventilation Air Conditioning System at the Quabbin Regional Middle High School.

Other articles include raising and appropriating or transferring from available funds a sum of money for Other Post Employment Benefits Appropriation, articles 24

See BARRE ATM, page 5

## Oakham voters to hold ATM June 12

By Ellenor Downer  
Editor  
edowner@turley.com

OAKHAM – Voters in Oakham will act on a 25 article warrant at their Annual Town Meeting Monday, June 12 in the Oakham Fire Department, Barre Road.

Article 11 seeks authorization to purchase and equip a new or used combination tanker/pumper for the Fire Department. This is contingent on the approval of a debt exclusion by ballot at an election such as the state primary or a special election. This is to replace a 1987 tanker truck.

Another article on the warrant, seeks a sum of money be applied towards the cost and purchase of the fire truck either by raising and appropriating or transferring from available funds.

The Quabbin Regional School District also has an article to replace the chiller, a component of the Heating Ventilation Air Conditioning system at the Quabbin Regional Middle High School. A second article seeks to fund the town of Oakham's share of this school capital expenses by debt exclusion.

Article 22, a citizen petition, asks voters to adopt the resolution in support of work of a Special Commission on the Official Seal and Motto of the Commonwealth, established in 2021 to recommend changes to the current flag and seal of Massachusetts. The article supports a new flag and seal for the Commonwealth that may bet-

See OAKHAM ATM, page 5

## In memory of Les and Terry

Quabbin Visitor Center dedicated to the Campbells

By Paula Ouimette  
pouimette@turley.com

BELCHERTOWN – As a family of Canada geese made their way across a meadow near the shores of the Quabbin Reservoir, a gathering of people sat down to reflect on the lives of Les and Terry Campbell.

This past Sunday, two years of work to rename the Department of Conservation and Recreation's Quabbin Visitor Center the Les and Terry Campbell Quabbin Visitor Center was celebrated, with featured speakers, a tour of the Center, and a ribbon cutting at the new sign in front of the building.

A nature photographer who focused his lens on birds primarily, Les spent decades capturing the changing landscape of the Quabbin Reservoir and its surrounding watershed.

Terry, his wife, was his constant support and the heart and soul of the Quabbin Visitor Center which she kept active and staffed after its creation, connecting the community to the Reservoir and its history.

Longtime friend of the Campbells and Treasurer of the Friends of Quabbin, Inc. (an organization the Campbells founded), Paul Godfrey, welcomed those in attendance and said the decision to rename the Visitor Center in their honor was a "no-brainer."

"Shortly after Les died on Sept. 24, 2020, I was working on an article, a final tribute, that appeared in the [Friends of Quabbin, Inc.] newsletter," Godfrey said. "When I finished, I got an email from Anne Ely."

In her email, Ely told Godfrey



Turley Publications Photos by Paula Ouimette

Gene Theroux, president of the Friends of Quabbin, Inc. (right) prepares to cut the ribbon with the Department of Conservation and Recreation's Regional Director of the Quabbin/Ware Region, Dan Clark.

that the various photography clubs that Les was involved with wanted to create a memorial to him, but they couldn't decide what would be best.

They considered a plaque on a tree, or a memorial bench, but none of these options seemed fitting for the couple that became known by many as "Mr. and Mrs. Quabbin."

When Godfrey suggested renaming the Visitor Center in both Les and Terry's honor, Ely quickly agreed.

"It's like the first part of the name was in invisible ink," Godfrey said of the Visitor Center.

Annie Tiberio was also key in having the Visitor Center renamed, Godfrey said.

"I felt it was my duty to memorialize him," Tiberio said of Les, whom she first met when she had finished her orientation working at Mass Audubon's Laughing Brook

Wildlife Sanctuary in Hampden. The person training her during orientation told her it would all be "completely incomplete," without meeting Les.

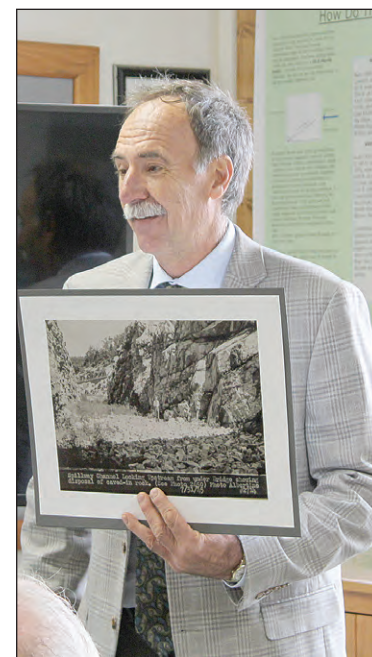
"He served as a role model to me," she said.

Tiberio said that Terry was always right beside Les and it "quickly became obvious," that her name needed to be included with her husband's.

"Without Les and Terry, the Visitor Center would not have been born," she said.

Godfrey said it took quite a few tries and support from the legislature to make the Visitor Center reality 39 years ago.

"Quabbin is different from almost all of the others," Godfrey said of the Reservoir, which contains 412 billion gallons of water over 39 square miles, with 181 miles of shoreline. "It has some of the best drinking water in



David Campbell holds a photo of his father, Les, standing in the spillway channel in 1945.

the country; maybe the world."

After the Visitor Center was completed, Les, Terry, and numerous volunteers kept it staffed in order to preserve and share the history of the Reservoir, and the four towns disincorporated for its creation.

Terry eventually was hired by DCR to run the Visitor Center, which she did until her retirement.

She created a tradition that still continues today, the Tuesday Tea's with former residents of the Lost Towns. These weekly meetings allowed the residents to band together and share their memories.

The group continues to meet, just not as frequently as the number of former residents has dwindled, Godfrey said.

"Thirty-nine years later what they created is still in existence," he said.

See DEDICATION, page 5

## Food Policy Council discusses local BOH structures and food code

By Dallas Gagnon  
Staff writer  
dgagnon@turley.com

REGIONAL – The Quabbin Valley Food Policy Council discussed the structure of local Boards of Health, food codes and Health Department responsibilities at a public information and training meeting.

During the May 31 training, Lead Public Health Field Trainer for Franklin County Regional

Council of Governments, Bri Dupras led the event's presentation, focusing on topics such as residential kitchens, leased commercial kitchens and temporary food establishments.

"Historically, Health Departments have been severely underfunded," said Dupras.

According to Dupras, Massachusetts is one of the only states that does not receive funding from the federal government for public health work and is funded through local and state government funding.

### Board of Health

Board of Health structures dif-

fer from towns and cities. Most towns have three to five members and members may be elected or appointed depending on the town.

In cities, the Board of Health is required to have at least three board members and at least one must be a physician.

Unlike most boards and committees, the Board of Health has the authority to enact regulations without holding a public hearing.

They also have the authority to grant variances, vote on appeals and have overall authority over the Health Department staff.

The Board of Health also appoints agents to carry out their

duties, and usually does not conduct inspections.

"You may find in reality, really, tiny towns, the Board of Health will do the inspections," said Dupras.

She added the county is trying to "get away from that," as Board of Health members are usually volunteers who are not necessarily fully trained.

By law, the Board of Health is responsible for inspections of septic systems, housing, food establishments, public and semipublic pools, recreation camps for children, tanning and animal and rabies control.

The Board is also responsible for permitting tattoo and piercing shops, beaver trapping, wood broilers, bathing beaches, indoor skating rinks, funeral directors and solid waste and trash.

However, certain permit regulations and requirements may vary from town to town such as tattoos and piercings, well regulations and solid waste permits.

Other responsibilities include communicable disease surveillance, lead paint determinants, nuisances such as smells, dust and smoke, as well as algal blooms.

Not every city or town will have the same regulations and may even

be stricter than state laws or food codes. Some examples include tobacco regulations, trash haulers, cannabis and wells.

The Board of Health has the authority to make reasonable health regulations including preventative regulations to protect public health safety.

Once the Board enacts regulations, a notice must be published in a local newspaper and will be considered as a notice to all individuals in the public.

### Health Department

The Health Department gener-

See FOOD POLICY, page 10



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# News of the Towns



**Round Town**  
Ellenor Downer  
edowner@turley.com

## Open house set for retiring Dr. Muir

Friends and colleagues of Quabbin Regional School District Superintendent Dr. Sheila A. Muir will host a retirement open house on Thursday, June 15 from 2:30-5:30 p.m. in the QRSD Educational Support Center, 872 South St. People are invited to gather to honor Superintendent Muir's years of dedication to the Quabbin Regional School District in her role as student, teacher and administrator.

An RSVP by Friday June 9 for planning purposes is appreciated, but not required by emailing jbenett@qrdsd.org.

### Quabbin Community Band concerts

Quabbin Community Band will perform their first concert of the season, a Welcome Back Concert., at Nornay Park, Main Street, South Barre. Concerts on June 25, July 2 and July 9 will all be at Nornay Park. Concerts July 16, July 23, July 30, Aug. 6 and Aug. 13 will be held from the Harding Allen Bandstand, Barre Common, Concert Mall, Barre.

### Barre Annual Town Meeting

The Annual Town Meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 13 at 6:30 p.m. in Ruggles Lane Elementary School.

### Barre Food Pantry

The Barre Food Pantry's two distributions in June will occur on successive days, Wednesday morning June 14 from 10-11:30 am and Thursday evening, June 15 from 5:30-7 p.m. Clients are invited to pick up groceries from the food pantry either in the morning on Wednesday, June 14 or in the evening on Thursday, June 15, whichever is the more convenient for them. In order to maintain safe physical distances between volunteers and between volunteers and clients June 14 and June 15 will again be "drive-through" style distributions. Clients will line up in their vehicles on Park Street and proceed into the right hand (east) entrance driveway of the Barre Congregational Church. They will remain in their cars. They'll drive up and be checked in by a volunteer, then continue up to the church building where their groceries will be put into the trunk or wayback of their vehicle by volunteers at multiple stations. People should not arrive to volunteer on June 14 and 15 without first contacting Mary Beschta at 978-355-4212, Dave Petrovick at 978-355-4519 or Chuck Radlo at 978-355-6463.

## 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 12. 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 — Lasagna and meatballs, Marinara sauce, green peas, Lorna Doones, Italian bread

TUESDAY — Breaded chicken tenders with dipping sauce, Yukon gold potatoes, corn niblets, Mandarin oranges, whole wheat bread

WEDNESDAY — Hot dog, baked beans, coleslaw, fresh fruit, hot dog bun, mustard

THURSDAY — Roast pork with gravy, cranberry stuffing, California vegetables, cream puffs, marble rye bread

FRIDAY — Egg Frittata, stewed tomatoes, green beans, fruited ambrosia, diet = pineapple, corn muffin

\*Diabetic friendly dessert \*\*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 \$2.50 per meal helps keep the program running.

## Rutland and Gardner veterans receive Quilts of Valor



Kenneth Cook of Rutland, from left, David Putnam Sr. of Rutland and Lynette Gabrila of Gardner are wrapped in their quilt donated by the Quilt of Valor Foundation.

HOLDEN — Veterans from Holden and Rutland were special guests of Holden Grange.

Nineteen veterans were recognized by the branch in which they served and were presented certificates of appreciation. Lynette Gabrila, Director of Veterans Services for the Wachusett district, including Ashburnham, Ashby, Gardner, Princeton and Westminster, spoke about the dedicated service of the veter-

ans and the benefits available to them.

Grange Secretary Janet Segur gave a brief history of the Quilt of Valor Foundation whose mission is "to cover Service Members and Veterans touched by war with comforting and healing Quilts of Valor." Patriotic quilts, meeting the requirements set forth by the Foundation, were awarded to Army veterans Lynette Gabrila of Gardner and

David Putnam, Sr., of Rutland and Air Force veteran Kenneth Cook of Rutland.

The National Grange, a partner of the Quilt of Valor Foundation, honors veterans at its annual conventions, a tradition that is being continued in Granges across the U.S. As Director of the Veterans Committee of the MA State Grange, Segur encourages local chapters to honor veterans in their communities.

Submitted photo

## Hubbardston

Ellenor Downer  
edowner@turley.com



## Town Election

The Annual Town Election will be held Tuesday, June 13 from 7 a.m.-8 p.m. Polling location is the gym at the Hubbardston Center School, 8 Elm St. There are no contests on the ballot. The following positions are blank: one-year term Board of Health, one-year term to Quabbin Regional School District Committee, two positions for two-year terms to Finance Committee, two positions for one-year terms to Cemetery Commission, three-year term on Cemetery Commission, two positions for three-year terms on Parks Commission and two positions for two-year terms on Parks Commission. Voters select two Library Trustees for three-year terms and only one person is on the ballot. If there are not enough votes for a write-in candidate and the person does not accept the position, then the Select Board will make appointments until the next town election to fill those vacancies.

### State Rep. Berthiaume Chief of Staff

State Rep. Donald Berthiaume's Chief of Staff, Donna Farmer, on Tuesday, June 13 will be at the Hubbardston Senior Center from 9-9:45 a.m. Constituents and town officials may meet with her to express any concerns, ideas or issues.

### Senior center events

The Hubbardston Senior Center, 7A Main St., events include: Coffee with Friends Monday through Thursday at 9:45 a.m.; Bingo from 12:30-3 p.m. on Mondays; Knitting Group at 10 a.m. every Tuesday at 10 a.m. and WiiBowing beginning at 8:30 a.m. every Monday and Wednesday beginning at 8:30 a.m.

## Historical Society hosts drop-in schoolhouse visit



Photo Submitted

The Petersham District Number 4 Schoolhouse at 191 East St in Petersham will be open on Saturday, June 10 from noon-4 p.m. for drop-in visits. Barbara Metzger of the Petersham Historical Society will be the hostess to guide the visit. The school opened in 1846 and was named to the National Registry of Historic Places in 2016.

## History comes alive in Hardwick

Third grade students hold annual wax museum event

HARDWICK — History came to life at Hardwick Elementary School recently, with the third grade's annual Living History Museum.

A longstanding HES tradition, the Living History Museum, also known as the "wax museum," has been around for at least a decade and has evolved over time.

The halls and cafeteria of the School were filled with famous authors, patriots, nurses, TV reporters, pioneers, astronauts

and presidents.

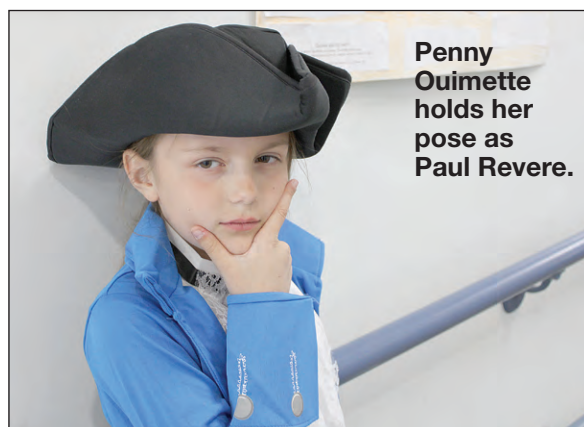
All seemingly frozen in time, the drop of a coin or dollar bill in each historical figure's cup, was enough to reanimate them (if only for a minute or two) in order to tell their story.

Students in Mary Fleming and Pamela Dunigan's classes held the event as both a field trip fundraiser, and as a way to show their friends and families all they have learned throughout the school year.

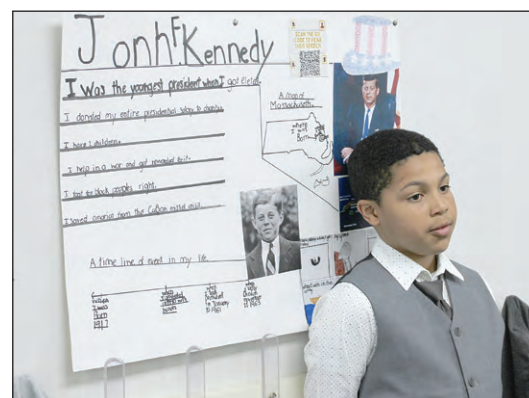
Thanks to many generous donors, they were able to raise enough money to cover all of the costs to send students to Old Sturbridge Village, one of the largest living history museums in New England.



Lola Sanderson portrayed artist Winslow Homer.



Penny Oumette holds her pose as Paul Revere.



Jaide Stillman portrayed John F. Kennedy.



Irelyn Venne was teacher and astronaut Christa McAuliffe.



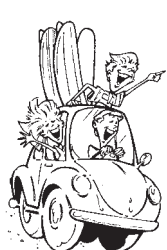
Robbie Ouellette was Benjamin Franklin.

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## Editorial deadline reminder

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

## Corrections policy

The Barre Gazette will gladly correct factual errors that appear in this paper. Corrections or clarifications will always appear on Page 2. To request a correction, send information to Editor Ellenor Downer at [barrenews@turley.com](mailto:barrenews@turley.com) or call 978-355-4000. Corrections may also be requested in writing at Barre Gazette, P.O. Box 448, Barre, MA 01005.

# News of the Towns

## C4R's opening day paddle explored Ware River



Turley Publications Photos by Paula Ouimette

Paddlers head down the Ware River from the Robbins Road launch site to Bennett Street in Palmer.

By Paula Ouimette  
pouimette@turley.com

WARE – This past Saturday, a group of canoers and kayakers took to the Ware River for an 8.5-mile paddle from Robbins Road to Bennett Street in Palmer.

This event was the opening day paddle for the Chicopee 4Rivers Watershed Council, and also the inaugural launch for the new section of Blue Trail, the Lower Ware River Blue Trail.

C4R Team Coordinator Keith Davies along with Events Coordinator Jim Emerson talked about the creation of the Blue Trails, and how C4R is working to promote and protect the rivers that make up the Watershed.

“We’re kind of like a volunteer group trying to connect people to the rivers,” Davies said. “One way to connect people is paddling trails.”

Those rivers include the Ware, Swift, Quaboag and Chicopee.

Davies said C4R now has four Blue Trails, made possible through the Department of Conservation and Recreation’s MassTrails Grant program, with plans to create another on the Swift River.

Saturday’s paddle included several points of historical interest, with the launch site at the location of the former Banas Farm.

After passing through Gibbs Crossing, paddlers went by stone outcroppings that marked where Lambertson’s Bridge used to span the river.

Named after a local family, Lambertson’s Bridge was built over a ford which people had used since the 1700s to cross the river. The Bridge was ultimately abandoned in the 1800s and Gibbs Crossing became the primary means of crossing the river.

The paddle ended at the launch site at Bennett Street in Palmer, where abutments can still be seen from the covered toll bridge that served the Forest Lake area up until 1938, when it was lost in the hurricane.

C4R is hosting more paddling events, including the Upper



Chicopee 4Rivers Watershed Council Coordinator Keith Davies prepares paddlers for the inaugural launch on the Lower Ware River Blue Trail.

Chicopee Blue Trail on Saturday, June 17 and an inaugural paddle of the Upper Ware River Blue Trail on Sunday, June 25 at Old Furnace, Hardwick to Ware River Park, Gilbertville.

Other dates and locations include Saturday, July 22, Quaboag River Blue Trail; Saturday, Aug. 19, Swift River; Saturday, Sept. 16, Ware to Barre; and Saturday, Oct. 21, Lower Quaboag.

C4R is also hosting an “Our Local Rivers” Haiku and Picture Contest, open to all ages as of June 1. Deadline to enter is Sept. 18.

There are two age categories, youth (under age 18) and adult (18 and over). Please note your



Ware Family Pack 520 Cub Scouts Eileen Flynn, left, and Penny Ouimette cut the ribbon to officially open the newest section of Blue Trail. Both of these Cub Scouts have volunteered with C4R to establish the Robbins Road launch site and test the water quality.

age upon submission.

People are encouraged to capture a haiku moment or an image of a river or tributary in the C4R Watershed, share what it means to them, how it looks to them, why they enjoy it, and how it makes them marvel at the world around us.

The haiku poems should be related to nature, and each person can submit up to three poems (original work, preferably unpublished). Please send two copies, one with your name and one without if sent by paper; or in a Word Doc if sent electronically.

Photos should be printed in a 5 by 7-inch format, or sent electronically as a jpeg.

Winners will be announced in time for C4R’s annual summit in November.

Submissions can be mailed to C4RWC, P.O. Box 126, Three Rivers, MA 01080, or emailed to chicopeewatershed@gmail.com.

C4R is also looking for trail stewards. These are folks who would adopt a trail segment or launch site and help keep an eye on it, keep it clean, clear, report any issues, etc.

C4R also needs volunteers to grab river samples for water quality sampling of the Ware River on Thursdays at 7:45 a.m. in June through early September.

If you’re interested, email Davies at chicopeewatershed@gmail.com.

For more information about C4R, its events, or volunteer opportunities, visit [www.c4rivers.org](http://www.c4rivers.org).

## PUBLIC MEETINGS

### BARRE

Barre Housing Authority – June 8 at 3 p.m.  
QRSD School Committee – June 8 at 6:30 p.m.  
Sewer Commission – June 8 at 7 p.m.  
Board of Health – June 12 at 5 p.m.  
Water Commission – June 12 at 7 p.m.  
DPW Commission – June 12 at 7 p.m.  
Town Meeting – June 13 at 6:30 p.m.  
Conservation Committee – June 13 and June 27 at 7 p.m.  
250th Anniversary Committee – June 14 at 6:30 p.m.  
Planning Board – June 17 at 9 a.m. and June 20 at 7 p.m.  
Select Board – June 20 at 6 p.m.  
Cemetery Commission – June 22 at 11 a.m.  
Insurance Advisory Committee – Nov. 2 at 1 p.m.

### HARDWICK

Finance Committee – June 12 at 5:30 p.m.  
Planning Board – June 13 at 6:30 p.m.  
Council on Aging – June 14 at 9 a.m.  
Gilbertville Public Library – June 14 at 4 p.m.  
Wheelwright Water District – June 19 at 7 p.m.  
Gilbertville Water District – June 20 at 5:30 p.m.  
Master Plan Steering Committee – June 20 at 6:30 p.m.  
Conservation Commission – June 21 at 6:30 p.m.  
Board of Health – July 6 at 6:30 p.m.  
Paige Library Trustees – July 6 at 7 p.m.

### HUBBARDSTON

Agricultural Commission – June 8 at 6 p.m.  
Annual Town Election – June 13 from 7 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Conservation Commission – June 15 at 7 p.m.  
Board of Health – June 20, July 11 and July 25 at 7 p.m.  
Historic Commission – July 1 at 10 a.m.  
Planning Board – June 29 and July 5 at 6:30 p.m.

### NEW BRAINTREE

Select Board – June 12 and June 26 at 7 p.m.  
Finance Committee – June 13 at 6 p.m.  
Conservation Commission – June 13 at 7 p.m.

### NORTH BROOKFIELD

Friends of the Council on Aging Annual Meeting – June 12 at 10:30 a.m.  
Sewer Commission – June 12 at 3:30 p.m.  
Friends of the Town House – June 13 at 7 p.m.  
Conservation Commission – June 13 at 7 p.m.  
Select Board – June 20, July 3 and July 18 at 6 p.m.  
Planning Board – June 21 and July 19 at 6 p.m.

### OAKHAM

Annual Town Meeting – June 12 at 7 p.m.  
Board of Health – June 14 at 7:15 p.m. and July 19 and Aug. 16 at 5 p.m.

### PETERSHAM

Select Board – June 12 at 6:30 p.m.  
Advisory Finance Committee – June 12 at 6:30 p.m.  
Cemetery Commission – June 13 at 10 a.m.  
Petersham Historic District – June 15 at 6 p.m.  
Board of Health – June 15 at 6 p.m.  
Planning Board – June 22 at 7 p.m.  
Board of Assessors – July 7 at 9 a.m.  
Council on Aging – Aug. 14 at 10 a.m.

### RUTLAND

Library Board of Trustees – June 13 at 7 p.m.  
Economic Development Commission – June 14 at 7 p.m.

## St. Aloysius lists third trimester honor roll

HARDWICK – St. Aloysius Catholic School announced the names of students that made the honor roll for the third trimester.

### High Honors

Eden Fanelli, Hannah LaRochelle and Andrew Letendre.

### Honors

Anthony Adams, Madison Clough, Natalie Luukko, Alexander St. Jacques, Christopher Rice, Sophia Adams, Dianne Aller, Jackson Boudreau, Olivia Mosso and Noelle St. Jacques.

## Memorial car show planned for June 24

NORTH BROOKFIELD – The North Brookfield Sportsmen’s Club will be hosting the 2nd Annual Tim Morin Memorial Car Show on Saturday, June 24 at 20 Boynton Road.

Registration is from 8:30-11:30 a.m., with plaques awarded at 1:30 p.m. Donation is \$15 per show vehicle. Spectators are free.

Lunch, cash bar and 50/50 raffle will be available. Music will be provided by DJ Bruce Marshall.

For show information, call Gary at 508-450-8643.

## Paige Memorial Library Summer Reading Program starts June 27

HARDWICK-The Paige Memorial Library summer reading program, Find Your Voice starts June 27 with an interactive program featuring Tim Kane Drums. The Summer Program runs through Aug. 10 with many special events. Participants can register at the Paige Memorial Library, 87 Petersham Road, read books, and list the books they have read.

Bring in lists of books read

(or listened to for nonreaders) for prizes and projects. There will be a closing presentation on August 10 where special prizes will be awarded as part of the program.

The Paige Library is offering events such as Jay Mankita’s Playful Engineers experience to be held at the Hardwick Elementary School on June 20, Tim Kane Drums on June 27, Music with Darlene Dobische of Germany, a musician and

vocalist who grew up in Hardwick, on July 25. Flower Arranging with Sherry Johnson on July 27. Ukelele lessons with Julie Sepanek on August 10. Fairy House building in August, and more activities to be announced weekly. All ages are welcome to register and to join in the activities.

For more information visit, or call 413-477-6704, or email [directorpaigelibrary@gmail.com](mailto:directorpaigelibrary@gmail.com)

## Oakham

Ellenor Downer  
edowner@turley.com



## Concert series begins June 29

The Oakham Concert series sponsored by the Friends of the Bandstand, Inc. starts on Thursday, June 29 from 6:30-8 p.m. on the Oakham Town Common, corner of Coldbrook Road and Maple Street, Oakham with Dan Gabel and the Abletones, “Little Big Band.” On July 13, Quabbin Community Band will perform, on July 27, the Superchargers, on Aug 10 Holdin’ Back Band and on Aug. 24, the Bad Tickers.

### Church golf tournament

The Bob Tyck Golf Tournament sponsored by the Oakham Congregational Church, returns after a three-year hiatus under a new name, GABB Memorial Golf Tournament, in honor of Gretchen Nahkala, Art Gray, Bob Lajoie and Bob Tyck.

The Florida style tournament will be held Monday, Aug. 7 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at Quail Hollow Golf and Country Club, Old Turnpike Road. Cost is \$100 per person and includes 18 holes of golf, cart, “goodie” bag and barbecue buffet. Deadline to register is Friday, July 28. There will be prizes for first through third teams, longest drive, last place, closest to pin a hole in one in addition to raffles and silent auction.

People may call Dawn Thistle at 508-882-3982, George Paradis at 508-882-3068 or Brian Laramée at 413-265-5289.

## Taste of New England Summer at Old Sturbridge Village July 21-23

STURBRIDGE- Old Sturbridge Village will host the first of its kind Taste of New England: Summer the weekend of July 21-23 from 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Taste of New England will feature 18 bands, beers and ciders from various New England brewers, and food inspired by historical recipes from each state. Pre-registration is required to attend the event. The event is sponsored by Southbridge Credit Union.

There will be 6 outposts around the grounds, featuring historic buildings, foods and beverages, and modern-day musicians from each state. There will be live performances on 3 stages and a family-friendly, festival-like atmosphere.

Historically inspired foods from each state include sweet and savory items such as New England clam chowder and clam fritters from RI, mac and cheese from VT, lobster roll slider from ME, pumpkin roll from NH, and snickerdoodle cakes from CT.

Old Sturbridge Village will be presenting the history of beer and cidemaking in New England and tour the region by exploring beers and hard ciders, as well as non-alcoholic drinks and mocktails from featured brewers such as Athletic Brewing Company, Breakaway Beerworks, Oxbow Brewing, Champlain Orchards Mac and Maple cider, and state favorites like coffee milk, and blueberry lemonade.

The grounds will be even more festive with the sounds of talented New England bands including Muddy Ruckus, Gracie Day, Beecharmer, Green Heron, Among the Acres among others.

Visitors will get to explore the museum, ride the horse-drawn carryall, and summertime games on the Common. See the chickens, sheep, oxen, and pigs, follow the nature trails, hang out by the Millpond and interact with the costumed historians to learn more about New England history.

Tickets are on sale now. Visit <https://www.osv.org/event/taste-of-new-england-summer/> for more information or to purchase tickets.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Quabbin High School graduates another class

Every year the Barre Gazette publishes a graduation supplement.

It is a gift to the graduates in part from the community with many local businesses placing ads and well wishes to the class. It is a keepsake to put away in some draw or box to look at from time to time and to show children and grandchildren. Many will probably be surprised to find that what they thought they would do after graduation is not what they are doing 20 or 40 years later.

The community congratulates the Class of 2023 and wishes the graduates happiness and success in their post high school endeavors. Some of the graduates will head to either a two-year or four-year college this fall and others will enter the military or join the workforce.

Traditionally June is graduation month and Quabbin Regional High School graduated another class last Friday evening. Rain and thunderstorms caused this year's graduation ceremony to be held inside the gymnasium. Something that has not happened in many years. School administrators, faculty and staff made a smooth transition from outdoor to indoor with only a handful of hours to make it happen.

Those graduates continuing their education will be attending American University, Assumption University, Boston University, Brown University, Clark University, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Fitchburg University, Holyoke Community College, Keene State College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mount Wachusett Community College, Merrimack College, Quinsigamond Community College, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Simmons University, Syracuse University, University of Massachusetts, University of Vermont, University of Virgin Islands, Vassar College, Washington College, Western New England University, Worcester State University and Worcester Polytechnic Institute to name a few.

Many students opt to attend community colleges rather than a private four-year school to keep student loans to a minimum. Community colleges cost less money and students obtaining their associates degree in two years can transfer to a four-year college or university to obtain a bachelor's degree.

— Ellenor Downer

## Guest column



### A dogwood worthy of admiration

The Chinese dogwood in my backyard is in bloom and boy, is it pretty!

Although the holly is trying to take over height-wise, the dogwood is holding its own and beckoning for all to admire. Creamy white bracts (mistakenly called flowers) seem to hover over its glossy green leaves in a way few other trees are capable.

It is as if the branches unfold before you, saying "here, look at me!"

Unlike other favorites in the landscape, the Chinese dogwood doesn't fade into the background once it has finished flowering; this plant has something to offer in every season.

Cornus kousa blooms just about a month later than our native flowering dogwood, *Cornus florida*. Unlike *C. florida*, Chinese dogwood sets its bracts after it has fully leafed out, and at a time when there is a bit of a lull in the flowering tree and shrub department.

Bracts can vary in size from one to three inches long depending on cultivar, and can be narrow or quite broad. Some can be more of a pure white than a creamy white—these can tend to turn pink with age.

The plants true flowers are barely noticeable, only about a half-inch wide, set in the center of the four bracts. Flowers last for several weeks, much longer

See **IN THE GARDEN**, page 5

### Last day of school quiz...(match the faces)

- a. Teacher
- b. Principal
- c. Janitor
- d. Student
- e. Mom
- f. Bus driver



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## Guest Column



Comments on CONGRESS

By Lee Hamilton

### What if I delay but die before claiming Social Security?

**Dear Rusty:** Hypothetically, if I plan to sign up for Social Security at 70 and pass away before that, I will get nothing. My spouse would still get a boost in the amount she receives because I made more, but everything I put into the program vanishes. I haven't reached my full retirement age yet and I still have income, but if I sign up now at 63 my benefits will be withheld due to my income. Then at full retirement age (presuming I elected to claim earlier) a re-calculation will take place and my monthly amount would be adjusted. Well, what happens if I decide to wait until 70 but pass away before I claim? Are my contributions repaid in a lump sum or will I or someone else still lose everything? Signed: Uncertain About My Future

**Dear Uncertain:** You are correct that if you pass away before collecting your earned Social Security benefits you won't personally get anything. Social Security has, since inception, been a "pay as you go" program where those currently working and contributing to Social Security pay benefits for those currently receiving Social Security. That means that if you die before collecting, the monies you contributed will have already been used to pay other recipients, but the contributions you made may still entitle your dependents to benefits on your record. For those who are in their early 60s, average longevity is mid-80s, meaning your spouse would likely collect benefits on your record for more than two decades, any minor children could collect until they are adults and any permanently disabled child you may have would get benefits from your record for the rest of their life as well.

The Social Security payroll taxes you contributed were not put into a private account in your name. And, on average, it is to the beneficiary's advantage the program doesn't work that way because that personal account would be depleted fairly quickly after you claim rather than getting benefits for the rest of your life, you'd only get benefits plus interest from your personal account, which would run dry pretty fast. For Your Information, we have researched this very carefully and found that, on average, all payroll taxes contributed to Social Security by an individual will be recovered within about five years of starting benefits. The actual length of time to recoup one's contributions varies somewhat depending on lifetime earnings and contributions made, but lower earning beneficiaries will recover everything contributed through payroll taxes within about three years, while it could take as much as five years for higher earners to get back everything they've paid into the program. And for clarity, since self-employed individuals pay both the employee and employer portion of the payroll tax, it does take longer for those, who own their own business to recoup what they've contributed. Nevertheless, on average, most who claim benefits will get considerably more from the program than they paid in Social Security payroll taxes.

As to your specific question, if you die before collecting, the contributions you made weren't deposited in a personal account for you and won't be paid out

See **SOCIAL SECURITY**, page 5

## In Past Pages

5 years (June 14, 2018)

Felicia Soto was one of 31 graduating seniors being recognized and celebrated by family, friends, faculty, administrators and more at the North Brookfield High School graduation ceremony Sunday, June 3. The just shy of two-hour program included addresses from the top four ranked scholars. Soto, who leaves in August for Florida to attend Hillsborough Community College, has dreams of becoming a large animal veterinarian. "I've had horses for 13 years," replied Soto.

An amendment to lower the Quabbin Regional School District budget failed by just one vote at the Oakham Annual Town Meeting. In an effort to avoid confusion to voters, selectmen presented only one budget at the annual town meeting instead of the two budgets at last year's Annual Town Meeting. The original motion contained the \$2,214,111 assessment the school committee voted to present to the five Quabbin district member towns. Selectman Steve Labarre moved to amend the amount to \$2,125,316, a reduction of \$88,795 from the original motion.

On a beautiful Sunday afternoon more than two dozen people gathered on the front lawn at the Oakham Historical Museum to celebrate the recent placing of the Fobes-O'Donnell house on the National Register of Historic Places. Jeff Young, president of the Oakham Historical Association and previous owner of the building, presented the history of the house, which dates back to circa 1765.

10 years (June 13, 2013)

The last concerts for Nym Cooke as conductor of the Band of Voices will take place Friday, June 21 at the Hardwick Town House and Saturday, June 22 at the Barre Town Hall, Exchange Street, Barre. Cooke lived in the Boston area and moved out to the Quabbin area with his wife, Daphne Slocombe and two young daughters in 1995. He brought an unusual exuberant vitality and love of music with him.

Zip Code 01005 (Barre) will be the site of Fox25 Morning News Zip Trip this Friday. The crew till broadcast from the Barre Common. Residents are invited to celebrate ten years of Zip Trips during the broadcast from 6-10 a.m. with co-hosts Shannon Mulaire and Gene Lavanchy, meteorologist Shiri Spear, news commentator Doug "VB" Goudie and reporter Elizabeth Hopkins.

On Sunday, June 23, the walk in the woods series continues with a hike on the Audubon Society tract of land off Butterworth Road known as Osgood Swamp and Moose Brook. The hike is three or four miles long on well-marked, fairly flat trail. It is about 7/10 of a mile from route 122. There are two places to park, one at the trailhead and the other about 1/2 mile down the road. This is loop trail. People should follow the blue markers to destination. Josef DellaGrotte will meet the group and will lead following the blue trail at the split going right.

### LOOK BACK

#### Barre Gazette 150 Anniversary Party - 1984



File Photo

The Barre Gazette newspaper celebrated its 150th anniversary May 20, 1984. From left, Mary Kelley staff writer and Dorothy Banks, editor.

25 years (June 11, 1998)

Though concern for residents' lack of interest in town affairs was addressed by a defeated request for funds to construct three signs advertising future meetings, over 200 residents attended the June 8 meeting. With minimal issue, residents approved a 1999 budget of \$5,030,654. This is about \$200,000 in excess of the approved 1998 budget. The Barre Police Department requested and received \$26,000 for the purchase of a new police cruiser.

Barre Common is one of eight commons in central Massachusetts highlighted in the brochure "Town Commons Along the Johnny Appleseed Trail." Others selected include Groton Harvard, Lancaster, Petersham, Sterling, Templeton and Townsend. The brochures along with information about four Barre businesses that have joined the association are available at the new Johnny Appleseed Visitor Center on the westbound side of Route 2 in Lancaster.

About 25 of the town's 2,200 registered voters attended a pre-town meeting Monday night to learn about the town's difficult financial situation. Selectman Dennis O'Donnell found himself preaching to the choir" once more, as many of the attendees were department heads or town employees already well aware of the town's financial woes who were there to answer questions from the voters they hoped would attend. O'Donnell gave his sparse audience a brief overview of the town's financial straits and told how they had come about. He explained a number of votes in the past were a "quick fixes" intended to solve immediate problems of obsolete equipment or to correct what was perceived as inadequate staffing.

38 years (June 13, 1985)

The contents of the letter from

the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering to the Barre Board of Health regarding field investigations of several wastewater disposal systems in town was disclosed at the Monday night selectmen's meeting. The letter was sent to each of the property owners, who were involved. The investigations were to be discussed at the Board of Health meeting on Tuesday, June 11. The Bacon Block, Orland building, Barre Savings Bank, Quabbin Plaza laundromat and Barre Wool Combing Co. were the subject of the DEP field work.

Even though rainy skies forced Quabbin High School graduation exercises indoors, the spirits of the 134 graduates, parents and friends weren't dampened. The gymnasium was packed to the rafters with well wishers to the Class of 1985. After the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" entrance, Wayne Baldwin with the Crossroads Ministries of Oakham, delivered the invocation. Patricia Martone, Class President welcomed guests and gave the first of many reflective speeches of the day and thank yous to teachers and administrators. John Streeter, Matthew S. Cohen and Elizabeth Bechan, Class Valedictorian, added to Martone's welcome with various remembrances. Streeter said that we will "remember the best and the worst of times and we will remember that Quabbin has given us the talents to survive."

Andrew Freeman of Old Dana Road, Barre, turns 92 years old today, June 13. He is one of the few surviving World War I veteran and a retired farmer. He is also one of the charter members of American Legion Post 2. He is married to the former Barbara Lawson and has three children - Linda Harding and Sylvia Cloutre of Barre and Alvin Freeman of Brookfield and has six grandchildren; Jamie, Jeffrey, Jason and Jessica Harding and Jennifer and Lori Cloutre.

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**BARRE GAZETTE TEAM**

<p><b>EDITOR</b> Ellenor Downer <a href="mailto:edowner@turley.com">edowner@turley.com</a></p> <p><b>ADVERTISING SALES</b> Tim Mara <a href="mailto:tmara@turley.com">tmara@turley.com</a></p> <p><b>SPORTS EDITOR</b> Greg Scibelli <a href="mailto:sports@turley.com">sports@turley.com</a></p>	<p>The Barre Gazette (USPS 044560) is published every Thursday by Turley Publications, Inc., 24 Water St., Palmer, Mass. 01069. Telephone (413) 283-8393, Fax (413) 289-1977. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Turley Publications, Inc., 24 Water St., Palmer, Mass. 01069.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"> @ Barre Gazette <b>WEB</b> <a href="http://www.barregazette.turley.com">www.barregazette.turley.com</a></p> <p><b>PATRICK H. TURLEY</b> CEO</p> <p><b>KEITH TURLEY</b> President</p> <p><b>DEANNA SLOAT</b> Graphics Manager</p> <p style="text-align: center;"></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Turley Publications, Inc.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><a href="http://www.turley.com">www.turley.com</a></p> <p><small>Turley Publications, Inc. cannot assume liability for the loss of photographs or other materials submitted for publication. Materials will not be returned except upon specific request when submitted.</small></p>
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# Serenity Hill Sampler

by Jane McCauley

It was a lovely week of weather and ended with some welcomed rain.

I did not go to the flea market Sunday as it was raining. I was able to transplant some plants that I had in pots and plan to mow the back lawn when it dries out.

Our decks are almost finished and will be finished once the dry weather returns. I did get all the big pots of plants outside. I have two that go on the deck once the gutters are cleaned out.

It is odd that the front rhododendron did not bloom, but the one in the back bloomed at the top. So many of them bloomed nicely around town.

I have been watching the big project down Main Street in Hubbardston. I feel bad for those, who are losing so much of their lawns and all the large shade trees. I hope the bicyclist appreciate it.

The large rotted pine tree on our driveway finally fell and landed on the electric wires so I had to call the electric company to come and take it off the wires. I had called ahead of time to tell them it was going to happen, but their policy was not to take it down until it falls on the wires. I wonder who made that policy?

I found out what the term soda jerk came from. The person making the sodas at the soda fountain have to jerk the level around to put the fizz in the ice cream soda and that is where the term came from.

## Household hints

I was going through some of my household hints and this is one I am going to use. Our mugs and coffee cups always become stained with coffee. Take a quarter of cup of baking soda and make a paste with water.

The stain will come right off. Rinse well.

If you get stains on fabric, especially wine take shaving cream and spray on the stain keeping the shaving cream on the stain for 30 minutes and then rinse and rub well with water. The stain should come right off. It is important to do it right away

Following the depression our family used to make what was called Depression Plant or Chemical Garden. Take 1 teaspoon ammonia, 3 teaspoons salt, 3 teaspoons blueing, 3 teaspoons water, 4 drops of mercurochrome and mix it well and turn it over a piece of burnt coal. Add 1 teaspoon water every day. It will be interesting to see the colors emerge. Without television and computers, we invented our own fun.

What were some of the things your family did to make life interesting? We made our own fun. Talent shows and variety shows were fun to attend. What was the last time you went on a picnic? We used to pack a lunch and pedal our bicycles to the Big Rock off Templeton Road. How about a hike around Brigham Pond with a dip in the pond and a picnic lunch. I had to fight the blood suckers though. I remember one of our teachers took us on a hike around the pond stopping to rest at one of our classmates lawns.

Did you ever belong to a secret club? How about organizing a team to play baseball? Remember when you could go anytime to Comet Pond to swim. Didn't need a pass or lifeguard. No gate to keep you out. Those days are gone forever. It is really so sad. More and more freedoms are being taken away from us.

It is time to get off the soapbox. Have a nice summer and school will be out soon.



## Female least bittern



Massachusetts Audubon Society reported the sightings of a least bittern at Richmond marsh in Berkshire County, one at Great Pond in Hatfield in Hampshire County, two at High Head in Truro and one at Bell's Neck in Harwich, both on Cape Cod.

The least bittern is the smallest of the herons at only 13 inches tall. The male has a black crown and back and the female has a rich brown crown and back. Its chest is white with brown streaking. In flight, the buffy, inner wing patches are visible.

Least bitterns fly weakly with quick wingbeats. They inhabit marshes with dense vegetation. Least bitterns stalk through reeds in a crouched posture or stand in place. They eat small fish, frogs, insects, small mammals and sometimes bird eggs and chicks.

They nest in a small platform of sticks lined with

live or dead vegetation placed in cattails, bulrushes or bushes above the water. The female lays two to seven pale blue or greenish, white eggs. In courtship, males make cooing sounds. The male also makes a guttural "uh-uh-uh-oo-oo-ooah" while the female makes ticking sounds. Both give a "tut-tut" sound.

The least bittern is a secretive bird. It will run through reeds in water and flutter briefly above the reeds. It has the same alarm posture as American bitterns of pointing its head skyward.

## Other Audubon sightings

Other sightings included common ringed plover in Fairhaven; four sandhill cranes in Worthington and three in Plymouth County and four in Ashfield in Franklin County; worm eating warblers in North Brookfield; an Acadian flycatcher at gate 8 at Quabbin Reservoir in Pelham and two in Granville and an out of place pileated woodpecker in Provincetown on Cape Cod.

Other sightings included a gray-cheeked thrush in Northampton, a blue grosbeak at the Honey Pot in Hadley, a hooded warbler at the Grace Robson Wildlife Sanctuary in Westfield and a northern goshawk at gate 43 of the Quabbin Reservoir in Hardwick.

## Eastern box turtle

Although the Eastern box turtle is not a bird, I did see one before Memorial Day laying eggs in the small cemetery on Lincoln Road. I was planting flowers on my late husband's parents and grandparents graves. After planting the flowers, I walked by a box turtle laying eggs. Water is nearby as there is a beaver pond across the street and another located behind the cemetery.

Several days later while driving past the cemetery, I saw two turtles, at different times, crossing the road in the general area of the cemetery. One was a large snapping turtle and the other most likely a spotted turtle.

## Other wildlife

An Oakham resident said she saw a large coyote and also heard of someone seeing one at Crocker Nye Spring in town.

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

## Cribbage offered on Tuesday mornings

Submitted Photo  
The Barre-Hardwick Senior Center, 557 South Barre Road offers games of cribbage every Tuesday morning at 10 a.m.



## BARRE ATM, continued from page 1

and 25 would amend the Council on Aging Bylaws to Council members shall be appointed by the Select Board and to merge the Council on Aging Boards of Barre and Hardwick to one board

comprised of four members from Barre and three members from Hardwick.

People may find copies of the Warrant Articles at the Henry Woods Building in the lobby and the official posting locations: Ruggles Lane School, 105 Ruggles Lane, Barre Town Hall, 2

Exchange St., Town Clerk's Office, 40 West St. (basement), Henry Woods Building, 40 West St., first floor, Woods Memorial Library, 19 Pleasant St., 50 Main St, Barre Senior Center, 557 South Barre Road, mytowngovernment.org and townofbarre.com.

## OAKHAM ATM, continued from page 1

ter reflect our aspirations for harmonious and respectful relations between all people, who now call Massachusetts home."

An article on the warrant would change the office of the Town Clerk from an elected position to an appointed position to be effective upon the retirement or resignation of the current Clerk.

Another article seeks to fund a full-time Police Chief position by transferring funds from the cur-

rent part-time police officer budget line item and funds form the police training expense budget to the Police Chief salary line item and a sum of money from the health insurance budget line items to pay the cost of health benefits.

Other articles appear every year on the warrant every year such as accepting the reports of Town Officers, authorizing the treasurer with approval of the Board of Selectmen, to borrow in anticipation of revenue and to authorize the Selectmen to enter into agreements with the state Department of

Transportation for road improvement, construction and reconstruction.

Articles 8, 9 and 10 are the proposed Fiscal Year 2024 budgets for general government and education, both Quabbin Regional School District and Pathfinder Regional for a total budget of \$4,579,542.34. This is an increase of \$221,365.10 over the FY 2023.

The warrant may be downloaded or viewed by visiting the town website at oakham-ma.gov and under departments click on clerk's office.

## IN THE GARDEN, continued from page 4

than those of the flowering dogwood.

As the flowers fade into the background, the fruit set provides another season of interest. It is faceted, much like a raspberry, and can be red, orange-red or even pink toned.

About an inch in diameter and hanging from two-inch stems, it is quite showy in its own right when plentiful. Fruit can last up to two months.

Foliage, as mentioned, is glossy green during the growing season. Some pink-bracted cultivars have red veins or petioles, adding to the overall interest of the plant.

Fall foliage color is sketchy, sometimes it can be radiant, offering up shades of red, orange and purple; other times it is dull. Brilliance or blarney all depend

on the cultivar chosen and the weather.

Inquire at purchase about the particular attributes of the cultivar you've lugged to the check-out: Is it known for its fall color, long bloom-time, vase-shape, etc.? Or better yet, do a quick search on your phone before the work out, just to be sure you get what will do your landscape the most justice!

Once leaves have fallen, the bark of the Chinese dogwood becomes quite interesting when viewed close-up, especially on older trees. Where the bark has begun to exfoliate, gray, copper and sometimes olive tones appear on the trunk and older branches.

I must pay closer attention to this during the off season.

Plant Cornus kousa in moist, acidic, well-drained soil with lots of organic matter. With that said, the plant can adapt to most soils providing they are not overly

waterlogged or droughty.

Plants grown in full sun usually flower the heaviest, but part shade, like the conditions in my yard, puts on fine growth as well.

If the Chinese dogwood appeals to you and you'd also like to learn more about other members of the genus Cornus, consult "Dogwoods" by Paul Cappiello and Don Shadow (Timber Press \$39.95). This book is a great reference, especially informative regarding the numerous cultivars in the nursery trade today.

Roberta McQuaid graduated from the Stockbridge School of Agriculture at the University of Massachusetts. For 31 years she has held the position of staff horticulturist at Old Sturbridge Village. She enjoys growing food as well as flowers. Have a question for her? Email it to pouimette@turley.com with "Gardening Question" in the subject line.

## SOCIAL SECURITY, continued from page 4

in a lump sum. Rather, the payroll taxes you paid while working were used to pay benefits to beneficiaries receiving at the time and those working and contributing after you die will fund the benefits paid to your spouse or disabled adult child until they die or to your minor children until they are adults. The Social Security benefits you earned aren't just for you your eligible dependents will also benefit from your record.

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does not represent legal or financial guidance. It presents the opinions and interpretations of the AMAC Foundation's staff, trained and accredited by the National Social Security Association (NSSA). NSSA and the AMAC Foundation and its staff are not affiliated with or endorsed by the Social Security Administration or any other governmental entity. To submit a question, visit our website (amacfoundation.org/programs/social-security-advisory) or email us at ssadvisor@amacfoundation.org.

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Russell Gloor is a Social Security advisor for AMAC.

## DEDICATION, continued from page 1

State Sen. Anne Gobi spoke in her last appearance in that role before stepping in as the new Director of Rural Affairs in the Executive Office of Economic Development on June 5.

Gobi said she was hoping this dedication would take place while she was still in office, and it did.

Joining her were state representatives Susannah Whipps, Todd Smola and Aaron Saunders.

Whipps shared that when she was a restaurant owner, the only art that hung on the walls was from Les.

"These photographs are historic documents of the flora and fauna of the area," she said.

Retired state senators Stephen Brewer and Stanley Rosenberg each shared their memories of the Campbells.

Brewer said he has five of Les' photographs displayed in his "man cave," and he stressed the importance of leaving a legacy just as the Campbells have.

"We know that time marches on. Those that follow need to

carry this on," he said.

Rosenberg said he first met the Campbells back in the 1970s and that "it was an honor and privilege" to know them.

"Les and Terry spend their whole lives seeing things that needed to be done, and organized people to get it done," he said.

Peg Louraine of the Select Board talked about how the walls at the former Hawley's Family Restaurant were covered with Les' photos.

She spoke about his generosity and how he supported so many things around town, including the theater and music programs.

"He loved Belchertown," she said.

Les' son, David Campbell, was the last to speak prior to the ribbon cutting for the sign outside of the Visitor Center.

Campbell said his father was a tremendous speaker, and how he could mesmerize an auditorium full of people with his words, but that he didn't share his father's love of public speaking.

"I knew I couldn't give a great speech, so I slid into his shoes," Campbell said, pointing to his father's shoes on his feet.

Campbell also wore his father's trusty Timex watch.

He shared a photo of his father at 19-years-old, standing in the spillway wearing a tie, which he was known to wear on almost all occasions.

Campbell said his father had a lot of pipedreams, and he was sure that there were many people who believed the Visitor Center was one of them.

Campbell said he was happy that Terry was included in the renaming of the Visitor Center.

"I don't think he could have pulled this off without her," he said.

About the Quabbin Visitor Center

The Les and Terry Campbell Quabbin Visitor Center, 485 Ware Road, Belchertown, is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. It is open year-round and features exhibits, brochures, books and videos about Quabbin management and history.

For more information, call 413-323-7221 or email QuabbinVisitor.Center@mass.gov.

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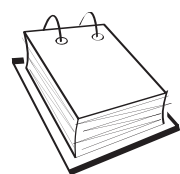
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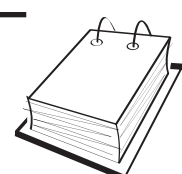
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# Calendar of Events



## THURSDAY, JUNE 8

**ORANGE FARMERS MARKET** is held every Thursday from 3-6 p.m. now through Thursday, Oct. 19 at the Orange Armory, 135 East Main St., Orange. Vendors offer a full range of Farmers Market products: veggies (in season), flowers, baked goods, annual and perennial plants, herbal remedies, milk and ice cream, soaps, craft items and more. Music entertainment will also take place at the market thanks to an Orange Cultural Council grant.

## FRIDAY, JUNE 9

**MUSICAL 'RUTHLESS'** will be performed in the Theatre at the Mount, located at Mount Wachusett Community College, 444 Green St., Gardner. Performances are today, June 10, June 16, June 17 at 7:30 p.m. and June 18 at 2 p.m. All tickets are \$24 and may be purchased by visiting <https://mwcc.universitytickets.com/>, by calling 978-630-9388 or at the box office at Mount Wachusett Community College in Gardner during regular box office hours.

**PROGRAM ON TORNADO OF 1953** will be held today at 7 p.m. the Rutland Historical Society, 232 Main St., Rutland. At 7:15 p.m. they will show a video with photos of the path of the tornado with comments by witnesses. This video was put together by Lynne Amsden. At 8 p.m. they will show the TV program with interviews of surviving victims. This video is provided by Dwight Marsh, who was interviewed. Dwight's father, Rutland High School Principal Donald Marsh, was killed as well as a student on that fateful day. The society will have photos and other memorabilia from the tornado. They will also celebrate the spirit of the community that came together to rebuild the town. Refreshments will be served.

## SATURDAY, JUNE 10

**BARRE FARMERS MARKET** is held every Saturday from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. on the Barre Common, Barre. The market runs through October and includes farmers, crafters, artisans and more.

**YARD SALE** sponsored by the Women's Guild of St. Francis Parish will be held today from 9 a.m.-noon at St. Joseph's Chapel, South Street, Barre. There will be household items, Snow Village pieces, Depression glass dinner ware. Yard sale items include donations from a person, who is moving.

**YARD SALE** sponsored by Grandview Tenants' Association will be held today from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at 146 Ruggles Lane, Barre.

**PHILLIPSTON CHURCH BAZAAR** will be held today from 10 a.m. to dusk. The bazaar includes games on the Phillipston Common, Phillipston for children, jewelry table, books, coffee can auction, Ladies Benevolent Society quilt raffle, Ryan's 5 K Run/Walk at 3:30 p.m. to benefit a scholarship in memory of Ryan Twohey, plants and good food at the Chuck Wagon. A flea market will be held at the

## Where is this?



Turley Publications Photo by Ellenor Downer

**This week's mystery photo is from Hubbardston. If any readers know where this photo was taken, they may email [edowner@turley.com](mailto:edowner@turley.com) or call the Barre Gazette at 413-967-3505, extension 100 with their answer by noon on Monday, June 12. The names of those that correctly guessed the location will appear in next week's edition. Bill Bowles, Stephen Craven and Evelyn Luukko correctly identified the photo. The photo was of the East Quabbin Land Trust Patroll Hill Preserve on Route 32 A, Hardwick.**

Transfer Station. The day will conclude with a music by the Central Massachusetts Accordion Club and a barbecue served from 4:30-6:30 p.m. People may call Pam at 978-894-3683 for tickets.

**NEW BRAINTREE TOWN WIDE YARD SALE** will be held rain or shine today from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. with maps available for free at the New Braintree Grade School at 8:30 a.m. the morning of the event. Sponsored by the Quabbin Post Grad Program, any and all proceeds from the yard sale will be used to help with field trips, educational support and enhancement. For more information, people may email [aroy@qrsd.org](mailto:aroy@qrsd.org) or [gdevine@qrsd.org](mailto:gdevine@qrsd.org) or call 978-434-1751.

**PETERSHAM SCHOOLHOUSE DROP IN VISITS** will be held today from noon-4 p.m. at the Petersham District Number 4 Schoolhouse, 191 East St., Petersham from 12-4 p.m. Barbara Metzger of the Petersham Historical Society will be the hostess to guide the visit. The school opened in 1846 and was named to the National Registry of Historic Places in 2016.

## SUNDAY, JUNE 11

**JAZZ ON A SUMMER'S DAY** with the Weir River Jazz will be held today at 2 p.m. on the lawn on the Stone Church Cultural Center, Main Street, (Route 32), Gilbertville. All are welcome to this free concert. Refreshments will be provided.

## MONDAY, JUNE 12

**QUABBIN COMMUNITY BAND REHEARSALS** are held tonight from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Barre Town Hall, Exchange Street, Barre and will be held every Monday night. People may email Julie at [julie@mhof.net](mailto:julie@mhof.net) or call 978-257-1192 or just show up at rehearsals. Margaret Reidy is the director.

**POST 2 AUXILIARY ANNUAL MEETING** will be held on Monday, June 12 at 6 p.m. in American Legion Post 2 headquarters, 450 South Barre Road, Barre. A pot luck supper is scheduled with the meeting to follow.

## FRIDAY, JUNE 16

**FREE CONCERT WITH LEONARDO CIAMPA** will take place today at 7:30 p.m. in Mechanics Hall, 321 Main St., Worcester in memory of Dr. Sherrill A. "Ted" Gonna, a well-known Worcester music lover and supporter. CIAMPA will perform on both the piano and organ with guest artists: Letitia Stevens, soprano; Dianne Spoto, flue and Nino Ciampa, percussion and the Henry Purcell Society of Boston. Admission is free, but pre-registration is recommended. People may register by calling 508-752-5608 or on line by visiting [mechanicshall.org](http://mechanicshall.org). Seating in the Great Hall will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

## SATURDAY, JUNE 17

**ANNUAL FATHER'S DAY WEEKEND** at South Barre Rod & Gun Club, 2626 Barre Road, Hardwick will have a chicken barbecue and the Mark Blanchard Memorial Car Show at noon. Tickets are \$20 per person and can pick them up at clubhouse or call 413-477-6879. There will be numerous raffle items, music and a cash bar.

**30TH ANNUAL STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL** will be held today from 5-7 p.m. in the Parish Hall of St. Joseph's Parish, 296 North Main St., North Brookfield. The menu includes baked ham, homemade baked beans, homemade potato salad, homemade Cole slaw, rolls, coffee, water and strawberry shortcake. The meal will be served family style and take out is also available. Tickets are \$15 per adult and \$7 per child age 5- 10 years old. Tickets are available after Masses or by calling the rectory at 508-867-6811.

**THE BIG RANDOM BAND** will perform tonight from 6-8 p.m. at Nornay Park, Main Street, South Barre as part of the Barre Summer Concert Series. They will present rock and roll from the 1960s to the 1990s. Admission is free. The Barre Lions Club will sell food at the concert.

## SUNDAY, JUNE 18

**QUABBIN COMMUNITY BAND** will present Father's Day "Welcome Back concert today at 6:30 at Nornay Park, Main Street, South Barre. Concerts on June 2, July 2 and July 9 will all be at Nornay Park. Concerts July 16, July 23, July 30, Aug. 6 and Aug. 13 will be held from the Harding Allen Bandstand, Barre Common, Concert Mall, Barre.

## FRIDAY, JUNE 23

**ORANGE COMMUNITY BAND CONCERTS** are held on the bandstand in Butterfield Park, Orange today, June 30, and July 7, July 14, July 21 and July 28 at 7 p.m. The band rehearses Wednesdays, June 21, June 28, July 5, July 12, July 19 and July 26 evenings at the Central Congregational Church in Orange.

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# SPORTS

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## Panthers find way into tournament



Lianna Leger talks with her coach after a base hit.

BARRE – Despite a rough season at 3-14, the Quabbin Regional High School softball team was among the top 32 teams to qualify for the Division 4 State Tournament, based on the power rankings system used to determine tournament teams. The Panthers would face Tyngsborough in the opening round of the tournament on Monday, falling 15-0. The Panthers season ends with a 3-15 record overall.



Meaghan Doyle makes the catch on a fly ball.



Sydney Giorgi pitches for the Panthers during the season.



Abigail Rogowski stretches for the out.



Jordan Blanchard is safe after stealing second base.

## Aiden Welch honored at coaches' banquet



Submitted photo  
At the recently held Massachusetts Basketball Coaches Association's banquet, Quabbin's Aiden Welch received the Senior All-Academic Team Award. Pictured are Quabbin coaches Tim Hay and Eli Sulmasy congratulating the senior scholar-athlete.

BARRE – Aiden Welch was selected team captain his senior season and earned his second recognition as a Mid-Wach League All-Star once again.

Last week, he received the Senior All-Academic Team Award at the recently held Massachusetts Basketball Coaches Association's banquet.

The 5'9 guard averaged 13 points per game and set a boys basketball record for most minutes played per game in a season.

"Aiden is a player that competes outside his comfort zone and his passion as a warrior-athlete inspires those around him to become the best they can be," said his coach Dennis Dextradeur. "GrapeJuice, as he is reverently called by his teammates and coaches, has trained

hard since he was in middle school to deserve success and not only has he demonstrated his abilities on the court but also academically as a National Honor Society member. He has been an outstanding academic tutor for younger students as well."

Welch will be taking his skills and passion to the next level as he is attending Quinsigamond Community College where he is currently working out with the team and plans to play there.

"We're fortunate that Aiden will be joining our summer coaching staff," Dextradeur said. "His knowledge and leadership is much needed and he enjoys teaching the skills that he has worked so hard developing during his high school career."

## Pioneers fall in opening round of state tournament

By Tim Peterson  
Sports Correspondent

PALMER—Whether it was on the gridiron, the hardwood, or the baseball diamond, Andrew Roman always competed very hard every time that he put on a Pathfinder uniform.

On June 1, 2017, Roman tossed a two-hitter leading the Pioneers baseball team to a 1-0 win at Turners Falls in a Western Mass. Division 4 first round game. It wound up being the final victory of Roman's brilliant high school baseball career.

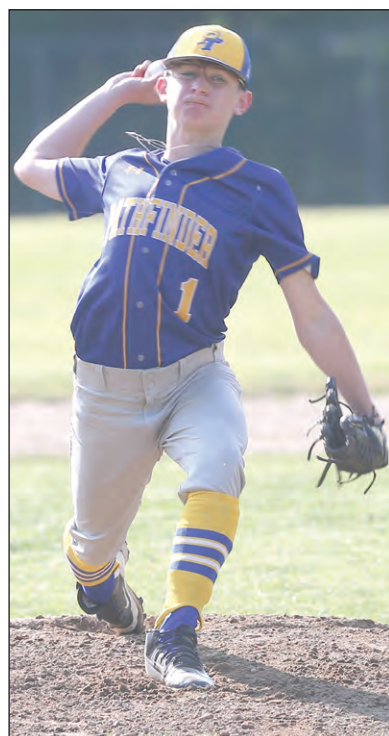
On the same date six years later, the 32<sup>nd</sup>-seeded Pioneers lost to 33<sup>rd</sup>-seeded South Shore Voc-Tech, 18-0 in a Division 5 state tournament preliminary round game on a hot afternoon at St. Joe's Park.

"We just didn't compete in today's game," said Pathfinder head coach Paul Bouthiller. "We beat Drury (2-1) on the road in the Western Mass. Class C tournament. Then we lost to Frontier (6-1) in the semifinals. We competed in those two games. It's no fun for anyone when we don't compete."

Prior to this season, the Pioneers (13-7) hadn't qualified for the post-season tournament since Roman was a member of the baseball team. After playing four seasons at Salve Regina University, Roman was the closer on the Boston College baseball team this spring. The Eagles played in the NCAA Division 1 Regionals at Alabama, last weekend.

The only two seniors listed on this year's Pathfinder varsity baseball roster are Jesse Cygan, who hasn't played in a game since the middle of the regular season, and Austin Lagimoniere, who started in centerfield against South Shore.

The Vikings (15-6) had a 3-0 lead before the Pioneers batted for the first time in the bottom of the



Brayden Mega slings a pitch to the plate for the Pioneers.



Hunter Griswold tries to field the in-between hop.



Jarett Skowrya goes for the tag.

## Pathfinder makes state tourney



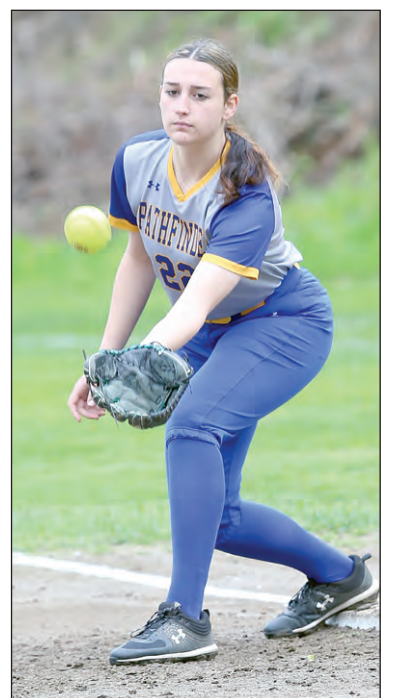
Brianna Beynor fields a grounder.

PALMER – With an even record, Pathfinder softball managed to get into the state tournament and faced off against Minuteman High School in the

preliminary round on June 1. The Pioneers had a tough draw, and fell 14-1 to end their season with an overall record of 10-7.



Olivia Ward corraling a catch in left.



Megan Bly looks to squeeze an out at first.

## Western Mass. battles to draw

By Tim Peterson  
Sports Correspondent

LUDLOW—Joao Bernardo has been the public address announcer at historic Lusitano Stadium in Ludlow for many years.

While Bernardo announced his normal messages to the crowd during last Saturday night's USL League Two match-up between the Black Rock FC and the Western Mass. Pioneers, he didn't make his famous goal call. The contest, which was played on a fall like evening, ended in a scoreless draw.

"We had 22 shots on goal in tonight's match, but we couldn't put any of them into the net," said Pioneers head coach Federico Molinari. "We always

want to win every game that we play, especially at home."

It has been more than seven years since the Pioneers (3-0-2) played a 0-0 match at Lusitano Stadium. They have played three scoreless road draws since 2018. The last one was two years ago against Black Rock FC, who currently play their home matches at Colby-Sawyer College in New London, New Hampshire.

During the past several years, Black Rock has played home matches at MCLA in North Adams and at Applejack Stadium in Manchester Center, Vermont.

The Pioneers outscored their first four opponents, 17-2. They



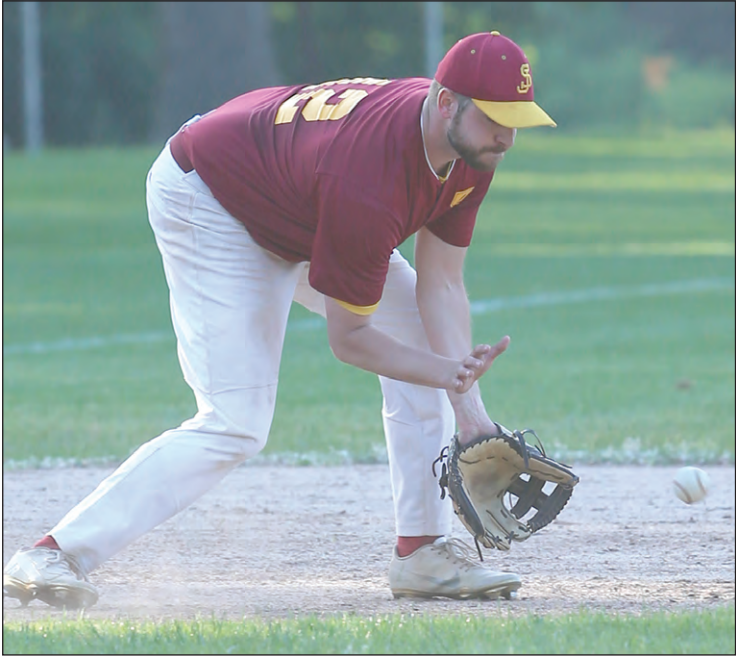
Photo by David Henry www.sweetdog Rodrigo Saraiva de Castro socks the ball away.

See PATHFINDER BOYS, page 8

See PIONEERS, page 9

# Sports

## Tri-County Baseball back in action



Photos by David Henry www.sweetdogphotos.com

St. Joe's Brandon Magni fields a grounder.

Shane Denault makes a long throw.

CHICOPEE – Last week, Tri-County Baseball was back in action with a number of games on the slate, though only four actually played due to rainouts. The Tri-County has gone through some turnover and some teams not mak-

ing their way back to the league in recent years. This year, there are only six teams in the league, with Easthampton Savings Bank, a prominent member of the league for many years, not on the schedule this year. Regulars featuring play-

ers from all over the region including PeoplesBank, the Chicopee Falls Tigers, St. Joseph's, and DiFranco Realty are back this year. The Tri-County League, which features adult baseball, runs through the end of July.

## Kimball wins inaugural Winchester Open 100

WINCHESTER, N.H. – Saturday night's inaugural Winchester Open 100 might have been a new experience for fans and racers alike, but it ended with a familiar face in victory lane.



Matthew Kimball took the win last Saturday at Monadnock Speedway.

Monadnock Speedway graduate Matthew Kimball put his home-track expertise to work, besting a 24-car field to win the first-ever JDV Open Modified feature at the Winchester, N.H. bullring.

Kimball held off Carl Medeiros Jr. and Ryan Doucette to score one of the biggest wins of his Modified career thus far.

Inclement weather delayed the start of Saturday's main event, but did nothing to dampen the enthusiasm of Kimball, who raced Mini Stocks at "Mad Dog" before making a career shift to Tour-type Modifieds. The Bennington, N.H. racer started from the pole, yielding to Monadnock veteran Todd Patnode on lap eight of the 100-circuit feature. Chris Pasteryak settled into third with Kirk Alexander fourth when a turn-three spin brought out the night's first caution.

Patnode immediately ducked down pit road, handing the lead back to Kimball. Alexander and Sam Rameau charged into third on the restart, while Pasteryak's

hopes for a solid finish turned bleak when contact left the Connecticut racer sideways in turn two with 60 laps to go. Rameau, who started 22nd, pounced on Kimball two restarts later to take the lead. Rameau set a fast pace, but Kimball was able to keep up, turning up the heat as slower traffic came into play. Early contender Alexander went for a backstretch spin with 17 laps left, though, eliminating the lapped-traffic wildcard and pitting Rameau against Kimball for the

restart.

On the green flag, Rameau cleared Kimball for the lead, but Kimball loomed large in his mirror, tracing the curbs and keeping Rameau from building an advantage. With 11 laps left, Kimball dove inside on the backstretch, getting alongside Rameau in the turns and taking the lead back. Ryan Doucette threw his car at Rameau's inside to steal second, upsetting Rameau and let-

See KIMBALL, page 11

# Education

## Ian Lafountain completes Major Qualifying Project at WPI

WORCESTER, – All students at Worcester Polytechnic Institute are required to complete a senior thesis as part of the university's distinctive project-based educational experience called the Major Qualifying Project, one that is usually team-based and often focuses on very specific issues or needs of an organization that has partnered with the university to sponsor the student's work.

Ian Lafountain of Ware, majoring in biomedical engineering, class of 2023 completed the project titled Method of Measuring SpO2 Accurately for All Skin Types for his MQP.

A signature element of the innovative undergraduate experience at WPI, project-based learning offers students the opportunity to apply their scientific and technical knowledge to real problems that affect the quality of people's lives—an experience that changes the student and their world.

In addition to providing tangible work experience that proves valuable to employers, MQPs often lead to publications in peer-reviewed journals, presentations at regional and national conferences, patents, and entrepreneurial ventures. Others become useful innovations and products for their cor-

porate sponsors.

Prior to their MQP, students complete an Interactive Qualifying Project (IQP), usually in their junior year, with a team of other students across disciplines; the projects may or may not relate to the students' fields of study and are sponsored by organizations across the globe to give students real-world experience addressing problems that lie at the intersection of science and society. Approximately 85% of WPI students complete a project at one of the university's 50+ off-campus project centers located in more than 30 countries around the world.

## College News

### Clark University holds 119th commencement

WORCESTER – Clark University awarded 1,300 degrees (590 Bachelor's, 681 Master's, and 29 Doctoral degrees) to the Class of 2023 and conferred three honorary degrees during their 119th Commencement ceremonies on Sunday, May 21.

Local graduates were: Mandy M. Gaudreau of Oakham, a Doctor of Philosophy in biology; Sarah L. Gregory of Hubbardston, cum laude with a Bachelor of Arts in community youth and education studies; Kevin Yack Techera of Hubbardston, a Bachelor of Arts in biochemistry and molecular biology; Andrea Techera of Hubbardston, summa cum laude with a Bachelor of Arts in psychology and Marta Magdalena Szemiot of Rutland, summa cum laude with a Bachelor of Arts with high honors in interactive media.

Local students making Dean's List are: Connor Dowgielewicz of New Braintree, Class of 2024 and a mechanical engineering major; Noah Herzog of Hubbardston, Class of 2024 and a mechanical engineering major; Benjamin Hood of Hardwick, Class of 2025 and mechanical engineer-

ing major; Ashley Hutchings of Rutland, Class of 2025 and chemical engineering and major; Devin Kachadoorian of Rutland, Class of 2025 and a mechanical engineering major; Hannah Kachadoorian of Rutland, Class of 2023 and a biology and biotechnology major; Hannah Peloquin of Rutland, Class of 2025 and biomedical engineering and major; Frederick Smith of New Braintree, Class of 2026 and a civil engineering major and Morgan Whitney of Barre, Class of 2024 and a biochemistry major.

The criteria for the WPI Dean's List differs from that of most other universities as WPI does not compute a Grade Point Average. Instead, WPI defines the Dean's List by the amount of work completed at the A level in courses and projects.

### Springfield College announces Dean's List

SPRINGFIELD – Springfield College announces the Dean's List for academic excellence for the 2023 spring semester.

Local students making the Dean's List are: Samuel Coppolino of Oakham, a health science and pre-physical therapy major; Chadwyck Hayden of Ware, a computer and information sciences major; Sophia Howard of Barre, a health science major; Hannah Schultz of North Brookfield, a health science and pre-occupation therapy major; Andrew Soltys of Ware, a mathematics major; Rachel Vinton of Rutland, a physical education major and Samuel Ware of

Oakham, an applied exercise science major.

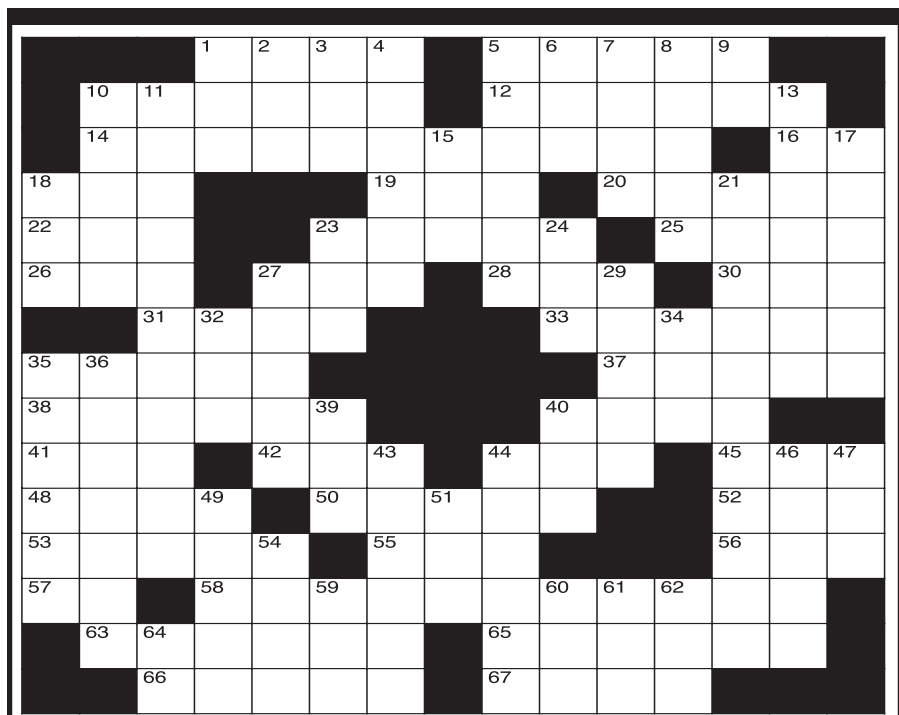
The criteria for selection to the Dean's List are as follows: The student must have completed a minimum of 12 credit hours of graded coursework for the term, exclusive of "P" grades. The student must not have any incomplete or missing grades in the designated term. The student must have a minimum semester grade average of 3.500 for the term.

### MWCC awards diplomas and Associate Degrees Gateway to College students

GARDNER – Mount Wachusett Community College's full-time Early College programs, Gateway to College and Pathways Early College Experience, held a graduation ceremony on Thursday, May 18, 2023, to honor the 57 students graduating with their high school diplomas, 40 of whom also earned their associate degree.

Welcoming students to the ceremony was Gateway to College student Chloe Caisse, who in addition to earning her associate degree, served as Student Government President and President of Cru Club during her time at MWCC.

The Gateway to College Class of 2023 are: Shannon Caponigro of Barre, who also earned an Associate Degree; Hailey Soderman of Barre and Geneva Herzog of Hubbardston.



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  - Without shame
  - Where teens spend their days (abbr.)
  - Boxing's GOAT
  - Used to anoint
  - Cluster cups
  - Footballer Newton
  - They make up a forest
  - Split pulses
  - Self
  - Post-office box
  - Test for high school-ers
  - Large, flightless bird
  - Expectorated
  - Falsehood
  - Prickly, scrambling shrub
  - French river
  - Told on
  - Hillside
  - Peyton's little brother
  - Soviet Socialist Republic
  - Cathedral city in Cambridgeshire
  - Witness
  - Brews
  - Yellowish-brown
  - Arctic explorers, abbr.
  - Mexican agave
  - A type of "cast"
  - Encourage
  - Atomic #52
  - Relating to position north of south of equator
  - Gadget whose name you forget
  - Another recording
  - Small blisters
  - Dark brown or black
- CLUES DOWN**
- Licensed for Wall Street
  - \_\_ and flow
  - A very large body of water
  - Accumulate on the surface of
  - Central cores of the stem
  - Angry
  - Ceramic jar
  - Scraped a car
  - \_\_ route
  - Soviet labor camp system
  - Strong hostilities
  - Vitamin of the B complex
  - Go quickly
  - Toast
  - A team's best pitcher
  - A Philly culinary specialty
  - Small child
  - Unhappy
  - Trims away
  - Characterized by crying eyes
  - Soft touch
  - American spy organization
  - A person's chest
  - Came from behind to win
  - Fall back
  - Nellie \_\_, journalist
  - Great places to kayak
  - Suffer patiently
  - Majestic bird
  - Electroencephalograph
  - Organic compound used as an antiseptic
  - Objects connected to the web (abbr.)
  - Ship as cargo
  - The bill in a restaurant
  - Upper-class young woman (abbr.)
  - Judge in OJ Simpson trial
  - One's grandmother
  - Siberian river

## Community Newspaper EDITOR WANTED

Turley Publications is looking for a "hands on" energetic candidate who loves telling stories to be the editor for two weekly publications. This position will include managing and coaching a small news staff that will provide the community with a great local newspaper.

The editor will need to cover local government and events while representing the newspaper at public venues.

The successful candidate will have strong community journalism skills and is also expected to gather news and write stories for the two papers as well as for other occasional companywide publications.

This is a job for a self-starter who has a vision for growing and connecting with our valued readers, and who thoroughly enjoys community journalism.

This full-time position with flexible schedule is based in our Palmer office at 24 Water St., this is not a remote position.

### Qualifications should include:

- Bachelor's degree or equivalent experience
- Willingness to mentor a staff writer and correspondents
- Editing experience and ability to write clean copy in a fast-paced, deadline-driven environment
- Proficiency in Associated Press style
- Management experience and/or experience managing content for a print publication.

### Please send resume and writing examples to:

Eileen Kennedy, Executive Editor  
24 Water St., Palmer, MA 01069  
or email directly to  
ekennedy@turley.com

## PATHFINDER BOYS, continued from page 7

first inning. Their first run came home on a bunt hit by senior first baseman Jake McAleer. Then Pathfinder sophomore righthander Brayden Mega gave up a two-run single to junior leftfielder Riley Siereveld.

Mega, who gave up another run with two outs in the third, managed to keep his team within striking distance during the first five innings.

The Pathfinder offense wasted a scoring chance in bottom of the second inning.

Junior second baseman Miguel Velasquez began the Pioneers rally with a leadoff single down the leftfield line. Then Lagimoniere drew a walk on a 3-and-2 pitch thrown by Vikings sophomore righty Jake Starbird.

Both runners moved into scoring position following a sacrifice bunt by junior leftfielder Than Nompoggi.

The Pioneers rally ended very quickly, as Starbird struck out the next two batters. Starbird finished his outstanding performance on the mound with a total of 14 K's in 6 1/3 innings.

With two-outs in the fourth, Lagimoniere walked for the second time. He advanced to second base on a throwing error before stealing third. He was stranded there as Starbird recorded his eighth strikeout of the game.

"We just kept looking for the perfect pitch," Bouthiller said. "Their starter is very good against us, but he wasn't the best we've faced this season."

The Vikings put the game out of reach after scoring 11 runs against a couple of relief pitchers in the sixth inning. That inning lasted 30 minutes longer due to a sun delay.

The visitors from Hanover scored two more runs in the seventh inning.

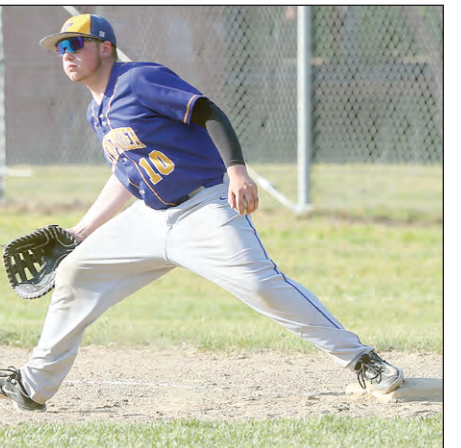
"It's a very disappointing loss," Bouthiller said. "I



Trevor Millet makes the throw from third.

don't think they're that much better than us. I hope our next game is important to everyone."

The Pioneers (13-7) season isn't over yet. They were scheduled to face Smith Vocational in the small school's vocational semifinal game on a day to be determined. The winner of that contest will face Old Colony Regional Vocational High School in the championship game.



Tim Russell looks to scoop up an out.



# Church News

## Local pastors offer sermons

### The Questions Christ Asked Pt. 4

Did you know that Christ posed some 130 questions in the Gospel record? I intend to explore a number of them throughout this series, as it is my experience that Christ continues to ask such queries of His own today. After all, He remains the same “yesterday and today and forever” (Heb. 13:8). Let us begin with this selection from the Gospel of Matthew:

#### Matthew 16:13-14

13 When Jesus came to the region of Caesarea Philippi, he asked his disciples, “Who do people say the Son of Man is?” 14 They replied, “Some say John the Baptist; others say Elijah; and still others, Jeremiah or one of the prophets.”

The disciples were continually among the masses surrounding Jesus, so they certainly had the opportunity to hear the sentiments of the people. I love how quickly the disciples were able to answer this opening query, as they began to rattle off some heavy-hitters from Old Testament history.

It should be noted that there was good reason for the crowds to connect Jesus with such figures: a) Jesus had a message of repentance like John the Baptist; b) Jesus was known to work the miraculous like Elijah; and c) He was known to be a man who sorrowed over the spiritual condition of Israel, much like Jeremiah and the prophets. However, the Lord did not put forth this question to ascertain facts. He was omniscient and was amidst the same crowds as His followers. Rather, He posed this question to set the stage for a far deeper, more penetrating query.

#### Matthew 16:15

15 “But what about you?” he asked. “Who do you say I am?” I always envision a silence falling upon the disciples, with no one making eye-contact with the Lord. After all, this was a far more probing question, and no one enjoys being wrong in a group setting. Ultimately, Jesus knew that the masses had failed to capture the gravity of His nature and purpose. To what degree had His inner circle struggled to properly identify Him? Thus said, it is in this moment that a voice speaks forth—the voice of Simon Peter.

#### Matthew 16:16-17

16 Simon Peter answered, “You are the Messiah, the Son of the living God.” 17 Jesus replied, “Blessed are you, Simon son of Jonah, for this was not revealed to you by flesh and blood, but by my

Father in heaven.”

Against all odds and in an exceedingly rare moment of insight, Simon Peter answered correctly. Sadly, we do not have space to consider the blessing bestowed upon this apostle for his Father-sourced response, but let us briefly note that He rightly perceived the truth concerning the identity of Jesus: He was the Messiah (i.e., Christ), the Son of the Living God. That is, the anticipated Deliverer and divine King of eternal ages past who had come to save His people in fulfillment of prophetic scripture. This was a title and role far above any preceding prophet or agent of God.

In light of this scene, we can only wonder to what degree Jesus yet asks this simple yet profound question of us. You see, in our time a great many have varying opinions as to the identity of Jesus. Some say He was a good man, a teacher or perhaps a significant philosopher. Others classify Him as a charlatan or a myth. Yet what say you? How do you perceive Him? Is your response informed by the world or by the Word of the Lord? The manner in which you answer this query will shape your life and, without question, eternity to come. May the inspired reply of Simon Peter (v. 16) serve as your faith-filled response to this most significant of questions.

Thank you for taking the time to read this edition. Should you have any questions, please reach out to me using the information below. Moreover, we would love to see you in person in the days to come. Feel free to attend any of our upcoming services. People may visit online at [www.NewLifeBarre.org](http://www.NewLifeBarre.org) for more information.

#### Pastor James Foley

New Life Assembly of God  
60 Main St., South Barre  
[jamesfoley@newlifebarre.org](mailto:jamesfoley@newlifebarre.org)  
978-355-6407

### First Sunday after Pentecost Trinity Sunday and Communion Sunday

*“We are blessed with God, the Son, and the Holy Spirit.”*

Our services can be found on our website at [www.barrechurch.com](http://www.barrechurch.com)

### Scripture Reading: Matthew 28 v 16 - 20

1. Introduction  
In life we always learn and

grow as people. We learn at home from our families and / or loved ones, our friends, and all others whom we encounter on our journeys. Whenever we think about some experience or skill or knowledge we acquired, such as playing guitar, basketball, or farming, or an old pie recipe, we are reminded of someone or people whom we gained that experience or skill from.

We are connected to that past encounter or experience, and the people involved, as we move forward. It is wonderful to think about life in this way, because we give honor to those whom we learn from, and we acknowledge them and the gifts they give to us and others. Those are the ones who have played an important role in shaping us into the human beings we are.

#### 2. The Great Commission

When Jesus instructed the women after His resurrection, to go and tell the disciples to meet Him in Galilee, we see an important development here, one being a geographical shift, from leaving Jerusalem, and going back to Galilee where He started His ministry. We also see Him revealing Himself in a way they had not seen or experienced Him before.

First, they were still in awe of Him being resurrected, and probably feeling embarrassed and in pain because of their deserting Him during the worst time of His life. One can only imagine their conversations on their way to Galilee about what happened, their own role in not protecting Him enough, His horrific death, then resurrection, and now what does He want to say to them? What can they expect from meeting Him again?

At the sight of their Messiah, the disciples worshipped Him, and some doubted, for various reasons, obviously. One crucial aspect of the essence of Jesus’ Being, His ministry and message and His presence among His disciples, is the importance of forgiveness and embracing of humanity, despite their sinful nature. Jesus meets the disciples in the hills of Galilee with an open heart and with words of confidence and purpose.

He came to them and restored their broken relationship. He speaks to them, declaring His status as One to whom all authority in heaven and earth had been given to. He is no longer the defeated One on the cross. He had been restored and given the Kingship from God. It is from this position of Divine power that He speaks to them now.

The words that follow have

to do with a mission that would have far-reaching consequences during their time and beyond. They are commissioned to make disciples of all nations. This would involve everyone beyond the land they were traveling in, and beyond the Jewish people. It would include all people, just the way Christ would want it, and the way He lived His life, to be inclusive of all people.

They were authorized to spread the word of Christ, make disciples, and baptize them, in the Name of the Father, and the Son and the Holy Spirit. They were to teach their new disciples to listen and obey everything He commanded them to do, that is to follow Jesus’ way of life, which was the fulfillment of the Old Testament laws, not in a legalistic way, but in a discerning way of discovering the will of God for them. It would also be the commandments of loving God, and neighbor as themselves.

In this commissioning Jesus is now declaring Who He truly is, which is being part of the Holiest of Beings, and forming part of the Trinitarian existence with God and the Holy Spirit. This declaration makes Him therefore God on earth, with full authority to send them out with this powerful message.

3. Conclusion We are blessed with God, the Son, and the Holy Spirit

While we are connected to all those who have taught us many things in life, we can now as children of God, have a deeper appreciation for the life of Christ on earth, and His impact on those ordinary disciples then, and on us now. He is more than just the person who walked with His disciples and the crowds. He built relationships with them and showed them how to be a Christ disciple, how to preach and teach the word of God and to develop a deep spiritual relationship with God themselves. He also revealed the special relationship He had with God and the Holy Spirit. The same Christ is connected to us, impacting us daily, blessing us with the Divine presence, guiding us, and teaching us as we navigate our lives, searching for meaning and hope, and leading the way to the fulfillment of our journeys on earth. May God help us to show and teach others this love of God through Christ and the Holy Spirit for the whole world.

Amen.

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

# Obituaries

## Ethel Vida Trifilo, 92

PHILLIPSTON/BARNSTABLE – Ethel Vida Trifilo, 92, of Phillipston and Barnstable, passed away peacefully on May 30, 2023 with family at her side.



Ethel was born in Warwick, Rhode Island, on Aug. 3, 1930. She graduated from Barre High School and pursued a career as a teacher’s aide at Quabbin Regional High School.

Ethel is predeceased by her loving husband, Alvino Vito Trifilo and brother, Norman Drolet. She is survived by her sisters, Claire Adomaitis and Lorraine Miller; son Daniel and wife Linda; daughter Debra Robinson and husband Ed; five grandchildren, Nathan Blaser and wife Casey, Jeremy, Travis Blaser, Jason and wife Alexa, Brooke Duggan and husband Christopher Duggan and six great grand children, Alvino John “A.J.,” Connor, Kalie, Stella, Travis and Madelyn, as well as many nieces, nephews and friends.

Friends and family will always remember her for her sharp wit and

never ending devotion to her family. Her favorite place in the entire world was in her chair, on her porch looking over Queen Lake.

The family of Ethel Trifilo would like to thank the VNA Hospice of Cape Cod as well as her friends and family that supported her through her final journey.

Family and friends are invited to a celebration of her life on Thursday, June 29, 2023 at 12:30PM in Pillsbury Funeral Home, 96 South Barre Road, Barre. Visitation will proceed the service from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in the funeral home. Burial will follow in No 4 Cemetery Farrington Road in Barre.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her name to a charity of one’s choice. [Pillsburyfuneralhome.com](http://Pillsburyfuneralhome.com)

### DEATH NOTICE

**Trifilo, Ethel Vida**  
Died May 30, 2023  
Services June 29, 2023

## Church golf tournament returns

OAKHAM – The Bob Tyck Golf Tournament sponsored by the Oakham Congregational Church, returns after a three-year hiatus under a new name, GABB Memorial Golf Tournament, in honor of Gretchen Nahkala, Art Gray, Bob Lajoie and Bob Tyck.

In those years since the last golf tournament, three people: Gretchen Nahkala, Art Gray and Bob Lajoie, who were involved in making the Bob Tyck tournament a success, have passed away.

The Florida style tournament will be held Monday, Aug. 7 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at Quail Hollow Golf and Country Club, Old Turnpike Road. Cost is \$100 per person and includes

18 holes of golf, cart, “goodie” bag and barbecue buffet. Deadline to register is Friday, July 28. There will be prizes for first through third teams, longest drive, last place, closest to pin a hole in one in addition to raffles and silent auction.

People may make checks payable to: Oakham Congregational Church and mail to Dawn Thistle, Oakham Congregational Church, 4 Coldbrook Road, Unit 12, Oakham, MA 01068. They should include names of players, mailing address and phone number. They may call Dawn Thistle at 508-882-3982, George Paradis at 508-882-3068 or Brian Laramee at 413-265-5289.

## East Quabbin Land Trust seeks Youth Education Coordinator

HARDWICK – East Quabbin Land Trust is interviewing candidates for a Youth Education Coordinator.

The YEC will engage with the Executive Director to manage volunteers on community service projects, educate or train individuals in environmental stewardship or environmentally conscious practices, and complete three capacity building projects.

“I think back to my service year with the East Quabbin Land Trust as a defining time, shaping my career, ambition, and confidence all at once,” said Louisa Rossell, former YEC at EQLT. “I learned that facilitating youth connection to the Earth can be done in a multitude of ways. I was given the space, resources, and community connection to dream big and create spaces for nature-inspired mindfulness, storytelling, and garden education. As I move forward in my farm education career, the lessons, hands-on skills, and self-assuredness I developed during my time at EQLT

will continue to guide my way.” YECs are encouraged to bring their own passions, skills and experiences to this year of service and develop capacity building projects of their own.

Applications for this position must be submitted via the TerraCorps online application. The position description for the East Quabbin Land Trust’s Youth Education Coordinator can be found at [terracorps.org/available-member-positions](http://terracorps.org/available-member-positions).

TerraCorps partners with a network of 40+ nonprofits in Massachusetts and Rhode Island focused on community needs related to local land conservation and sustainable agriculture.

These partners act as service sites for a new cohort of up to 60 AmeriCorps service members annually. Service members are paired with a site supervisor who provides guidance and mentorship while they learn to manage community programs and projects over an 11-month, 1700-hour service term.

## PIONEERS, continued from page 7

scored ten of those goals in a 10-1 road victory against Boston City FC on May 30.

“We weren’t really tested in our last game,” said Pioneers starting defender Conor Hicks, who’s from Monson. “We hit the post or crossbar at least four or five times in tonight’s game. The ball just didn’t bounce our way and it’s a very tough result. We still haven’t lost a match yet so far this season.

Hicks, who’s one of the Pioneers veteran players, missed the season opening road match against the Boston Bolts, which was a 3-0 win, with an injury. He played the final 45 minutes in the home opener versus Pathfinder FC, which was also a 3-0 victory, before starting the past three matches.

Western Mass. first-year goalie Gianluca Cersosimo only had to make two saves against Black Rock to record his third shutout of the season.

The last time that Black Rock (1-1-2) celebrated a victory at Lusitano Stadium was during the 2018 regular season.

“We just wanted to contain their high power offense in tonight’s match,” said Black Rock head coach Jon Moody. “They have the top goal scorer in the league, and we were looking to keep the game close. We did have a couple of scoring chances late in the second half. We do have a lot of



Augustine Boadi tries to balance the ball.

respect for them.”

Alec Hughes, who’s a member of the UMass men’s soccer team, leads the Pioneers with seven goals.

Hughes had four shots on goal during the first 45 minutes against Black Rock.

During the 24th minute, Hughes, who’s a first year Western Mass. player, blasted a shot that was saved by Black Rock goalie Pablo Costa (22 saves), who’s from Brazil.

“Their goalie played fantastic,” Molinari said. “He kept his team in the game.”

About five minutes later,



Alec Hughes dribbles up the field.

Pioneers captain Nicholas Oberrauch, who celebrated his 24th birthday on Monday, fired a laser shot, which Costa deflected over the endline resulting in a corner kick.

With a little more than ten minutes remaining in the opening half, Black Rock’s Jaland Laramond had a wide open shot attempt, but the ball was cleared away by Connor Bagdon before crossing the line.

The trio of Khalid Rose, Laurie Goddard, and Augustine Boadi had shots on goals for the Pioneers in the first half.



Lawrence Goddard sends a corner kick away.

During a ceremony held at halftime, the Lusitano Alumni and Fans (LAF) committee presented scholarships to Cassie Pendleton, who graduated from Ware High School, and Kyle Girouard, who graduated from Chicopee Comp.

The Pioneers had several more scoring opportunities during the second half, but they couldn’t put the ball into the net past Costa.

There was seven minutes of stoppage time, but the contest was still scoreless when referee Fabio Cardoso blew his whistle for the final time.

### OPPORTUNITY

## newspaper correspondent

Turley Publications seeks **Experienced Writers/Journalists** to produce news and/or feature stories of local interest for various towns and cities.

- Must be dependable, professional and able to meet strict deadlines
- Salary based on a flat rate by story and photo

Send writing samples with resume to



Eileen Kennedy, Executive Editor  
24 Water St., Palmer, MA 01069  
or email directly to  
[ekennedy@turley.com](mailto:ekennedy@turley.com)

### PEOPLE/MILESTONE NEWS

As a free service for our readers, we will print all births, weddings, engagements, milestone anniversaries, major birthdays, military achievements, honors and awards. We have a “people news” form available for you to submit these listings. This material is provided to us by our readers and local institutions and we do not charge to print this content.

For more information, or to submit people or milestone news for the Barre Gazette, please email [edowner@turley.com](mailto:edowner@turley.com).

A TURLEY PUBLICATION  
[www.turley.com](http://www.turley.com)

## Barre Gazette OBITUARY POLICY

Turley Publications offers two types of obituaries.

One is a free, brief **Death Notice** listing the name of deceased, date of death and funeral date and place.

The other is a **Paid Obituary**, costing \$100, which allows families to publish extended death notice information of their own choice and may include a photograph.

**Death Notices & Paid Obituaries** should be submitted through a funeral home to: [obits@turley.com](mailto:obits@turley.com).

Exceptions will be made only when the family provides a death certificate and must be pre-paid.

# Public Safety

## Barre Police Log

**Sunday, May 21**  
4:59 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Valley Road, Citation Issued  
5:19 p.m. Recreational Vehicle Complaint, North Brookfield Road, Officer Spoke to Party  
7:38 p.m. Assist Other Police Department, Harwich, Area Patrolled

**Monday, May 22**  
9:13 p.m. Breathing Difficulty, Maple Lane, Transported to Hospital

**Tuesday, May 23**  
1:30 p.m. Vandalism, Pleasant Street, Officer Spoke to Party  
3:19 p.m. Urinary Tract Infection, Harty Road, Transported to Hospital  
3:21 p.m. Animal – ACO Call, Walnut Hill Road, Officer Advised  
3:31 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, South Barre Road, Citation Issued  
4:01 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Main Street, Citation Issued  
5:24 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, South Barre Road, Citation Issued  
7:47 p.m. Falls, Britton Road East, Transported to Hospital  
8:19 p.m. Chest Pain/Heart Problems, Main Street, Mutual Aid Transport  
9:46 p.m. Animal – ACO Call, South Street, Information Taken

**Wednesday, May 24**  
5:29 a.m. Animal Wildlife, Pleasant

Street, Services Rendered  
9:44 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Broad Street, Criminal Complaint  
Summons: Potter, Wayne, 60, Barre Charges: Uninsured Motor Vehicle, Registration Suspended, Operating Motor Vehicle With  
2:03 p.m. Threats, South Street, Officer Spoke to Party  
4:37 p.m. Trauma, South Street, Transported to Hospital  
7:12 p.m. Allergic Reaction, Valley Road, Transported to Hospital  
7:35 p.m. Falls, Wheelwright Road, Transported to Hospital

**Thursday, May 25**  
12:12 p.m. Bleeding (Non-traumatic), South Street, Mutual Aid Transport  
12:20 p.m. Fraud/Forgery, Wauwinet Road, Report Filed  
3:59 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, South Barre Road, Citation Issued  
4:05 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Valley Road, Citation Issued  
4:41 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Main Street, Citation Issued

**Friday, May 26**  
12:03 p.m. Breathing Difficulty, Peach Street, Transported to Hospital  
9:34 p.m. Assist Other Police Department, Oakham, Report Filed

**Saturday, May 27**  
10:22 a.m. Assist Other Police Department, Hubbardston, Services Rendered  
11:13 a.m. Stolen Vehicle, Nelson Street, Located/Found  
5:37 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, South Barre Road, Citation Issued  
7:16 p.m. Suspicious Person/Vehicle, Clem Court, Information Taken  
7:49 p.m. Animal – ACO Call, Williamsville Road, Animal Returned to Owner

**Sunday, May 28**  
12:48 a.m. Suspicious Person/Vehicle, Summer Street, Services Rendered  
1:45 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, South Street, Citation Issued  
6:02 a.m. Be On the Lookout, West Street, Area Search Negative

**SOUTH BARRE**

**Monday, May 22**  
5:18 p.m. Escort Transport, Britton Road East, Officer Advised  
8:58 p.m. Fraud/Forgery, Main Street, Referred to Other Agency

**Tuesday, May 23**  
4:41 p.m. Animal – ACO Call, Main Street, Officer Advised

## Rutland Police Log

**Sunday, May 21**  
9:40 a.m. Property Damage, Main Street, Investigated  
1:32 p.m. Road Condition Notification, Pommogussett Road, Referred to Other Agency  
3:10 p.m. Unconscious/Unresponsive/Syncope, Autumn Wood Road, Transported to Hospital

**Monday, May 22**  
7:15 a.m. Vomiting/Feeling Faint, Nick Alan Circle, Transported to Hospital  
2:38 p.m. Court Duty, East Brookfield District Court, Services Rendered  
4:39 p.m. Property – Lost and Found, Main Street, Brought to Station  
4:59 p.m. Property Damage, Main Street, Report Filed  
9:43 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Pommogussett Road, Written Warning

**Tuesday, May 23**  
3:38 a.m. CPR Adult > 8 years, Pleasantdale Road, Transported to Hospital  
8:23 a.m. Animal – ACO Call, Glenwood Road, Services Rendered  
9:07 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, East County Road, Criminal Complaint  
Summons: Kennedy, Andrea L., 51, North Chelmsford  
Charges: Registration Suspended, Operating Motor Vehicle With, Uninsured Motor Vehicle, Unregistered Motor Vehicle  
9:37 a.m. Animal – Lost and Found, East County Road, Animal Returned to Owner  
10:09 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, East County Road, Written Warning  
10:21 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Pommogussett Road, Written Warning  
1:21 p.m. Animal – ACO Call,

Charnock Hill Road, Officer Advised

**Wednesday, May 24**  
11:06 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Main Street, Criminal Complaint  
Summons: Gloster-Baker, Deanna, 23 Lansdale, PA  
Charges: Unlicensed Operation of Motor Vehicle, Unregistered Motor Vehicle  
11:26 a.m. Animal – Lost and/or Found, Glenwood Road, Message Delivered  
12:18 p.m. Sick/Unknown, Turkey Hill Trail, Public Assist  
1:41 p.m. Motor Vehicle Collision – Fire, Crawford Road, Report Filed  
4:28 p.m. Breathing Difficulty, Prouty Lane, Ambulance Signed Refusal  
4:46 p.m. Breathing Difficulty, Joanna Drive, Transported to Hospital  
5:33 p.m. Suspicious Package/Letter, Crawford Road, Report Filed  
7:18 p.m. Unconscious/Unresponsive/Syncope, Crawford Road, Transported to Hospital  
9:32 p.m. Chest Pain/Heart Problems, Turkey Hill Road, No Fire Service Necessary  
10:13 p.m. Motor Vehicle – Disabled, Fisherman's Road, Services Rendered

**Thursday, May 25**  
1:35 a.m. Back Pain and General Wellness, Nancy Drive, Transported to Hospital  
10:19 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Kenwood Drive, Written Warning  
11:03 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Kenwood Drive, Citation Issued  
11:12 a.m. Animal – Lost and/or Found, Turkey Hill Road, Animal Returned to Owner  
11:22 a.m. Weakness, Edson Avenue, Transported to Hospital

12:53 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, East County Road, Citation Issued  
2:50 p.m. Animal – ACO Call, Clearview Road, Information Given  
7:12 p.m. Property Damage, Memorial Drive, Report Filed  
8:57 p.m. Stroke (CVA), Highland Park Road, Transported to Hospital

**Friday, May 26**  
2:55 a.m. Falls, Main Street, Public Assist  
12:15 p.m. Animal – Lost and/or Found, Jefferson, Animal Returned to Owner  
2:26 p.m. Erratic Operator, Glenwood Road, Officer Spoke to Party  
2:48 p.m. Assist Other Police Department, Hubbardston, Services Rendered  
6:04 p.m. Motor Vehicle Collision – Fire, Barre Paxton Road, Ambulance Signed Refusal  
6:45 p.m. Motor Vehicle – Disabled, Wachusett Street, Information Taken  
8:48 p.m. Suspicious Activity, Birchwood Road, Investigated

**Saturday, May 27**  
10:23 a.m. Assist Other Police Department, Hubbardston Services Rendered  
2:37 p.m. Animal – ACO Call, Sassawanna Road, Officer Spoke to Party  
2:45 p.m. Motor Vehicle Collision – Fire, Oakridge Drive, Report Filed  
6:48 p.m. Dumpster Fire, Athens Avenue, Fire Extinguished  
8:03 p.m. Motor Vehicle Collision Fire, Wachusett Street, Ambulance Signed Refusal  
10:27 p.m. Assault and Battery, River Road, Peace Restored

## New Braintree Police Log

During the week of May 29-June 5, the Hardwick/New Braintree Police Department responded to 14 building/property checks, 25 directed/area patrols, three traffic controls, three radar assignments, seven emergency 911 calls, one fire, seven safety hazards, one complaint, one stolen motor vehicle, one citizen assist, one assist other agency, two investigations and one motor vehicle investigation in the town of New Braintree.

**Monday, May 29**  
1:28 p.m. Complaint/Motor Vehicle Operations, Barre Road, Officer Handled

**Tuesday, May 30**  
3:55 p.m. Assist Citizen, Memorial Drive, Services Rendered

**Wednesday, May 31**  
2:02 a.m. Fire Alarm, Memorial Drive, Investigated  
6:44 a.m. Safety Hazard, West

Brookfield Road, Taken/Referred to Other Agency  
1:18 p.m. 911 Hang-up/Abandoned, Circle Drive, Dispatch Handled

**Thursday, June 1**  
5:45 a.m. 911 Medical Emergency, Barre Road, Services Rendered

**Friday, June 2**  
12:46 a.m. 911 Medical Emergency, Barre Road, Services Rendered  
1:49 a.m. Assist Other Agency, Utley Road, Negative Contact  
9:22 a.m. 911 Need Transfer, Padre Road, Dispatch Handled  
2:10 p.m. 911 Fire/Other, Barre Road, Investigated  
3:12 p.m. Safety Hazard, Barre Road, Removed Hazard  
3:14 p.m. Safety Hazard, Barre Cut Off Road, Removed Hazard  
3:14 p.m. Safety Hazard, Barre Road, Removed Hazard  
3:15 p.m. Safety Hazard, Utley Road, Removed Hazard

5:34 p.m. Safety Hazard, Utley Road, Officer Handled

**Saturday, June 3**  
7:49 a.m. 911 Misdiagnosed, Barre Road, Dispatch Handled  
11:45 a.m. Safety Hazard, Utley Road, Taken/Referred to Other Agency

**Sunday, June 4**  
3:24 a.m. 911 Medical Emergency, Ravine Road, Transported to Hospital  
4:01 a.m. Motor Vehicle Investigation, Ravine Road, Investigated  
5:37 a.m. Stolen Motor Vehicle, Ravine Road, Merge  
9:30 a.m. Investigation, Ravine Road, Services Rendered  
11:19 a.m. Recovered Stolen Motor Vehicle, Westfield, Spoken To  
12:56 p.m. Recovered Stolen Motor Vehicle, Ravine Road, Services Rendered  
9:20 p.m. Investigation, Memorial Drive, Officer Handled

## Oakham Police Log

**Sunday, May 21**  
9:53 a.m. Traffic Hazard, Old Turnpike Road, Services Rendered

**Monday, May 22**  
8:21 a.m. School Zone Enforcement, Deacon Allen Drive, Services Rendered

**Tuesday, May 23**  
11:13 a.m. Overdose/Poisoning, Spencer Road, Transported to Hospital

**Wednesday, May 24**  
10:23 a.m. Court Duty, East Brookfield District Court, Services

Rendered  
1:41 p.m. Motor Vehicle Collision – Fire, Crawford Road, Report Filed  
7:18 p.m. Unconscious/Unresponsive/Syncope, Crawford Road, Transported to Hospital

**Thursday, May 25**  
2:59 p.m. School Zone Enforcement, Deacon Allen Drive, Services Rendered

**Friday, May 26**  
6:24 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Worcester Road, Citation Issued  
6:29 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop,

Worcester Road, Citation Issued  
6:41 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Worcester Road, Citation Issued  
7:09 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Worcester Road, Citation Issued  
7:18 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Old Turnpike Road, Written Warning  
7:29 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Worcester Road, Written Warning

**Saturday, May 27**  
9:24 a.m. Erratic Operator, Worcester Road, Officer Advised  
11:50 a.m. Fraud/Forgery, Bullard Road, Report Filed

## Hubbardston Police Log

**Sunday, May 21**  
10:07 a.m. Animal – ACO Call, Williamsville Road, Information Given  
10:16 a.m. Motor Vehicle Collision – Fire, Main Street, Fire Extinguished  
9:16 p.m. Chest Pain/Heart Problems, High Street, Mutual Aid Transported

**Monday, May 22**  
11:02 p.m. Bleeding (Non-Traumatic), Burnshirt Road, No Action Required

**Tuesday, May 23**  
5:24 p.m. Erratic Operator, New Westminster Road, Officer Advised  
7:03 p.m. Seizures, Bemis Road, Transported to Hospital

**Wednesday, May 24**  
11:07 p.m. Erratic Operator, Gardner Road, Negative Contact

**Thursday, May 25**  
3:30 p.m. Verizon Line Down, Main Street, Information Given

**Friday, May 26**  
2:32 p.m. Vehicle Fires, Gardner Road, Fire Extinguished  
9:38 p.m. Suspicious Person/Vehicle, Old Colony Road, Officer Spoke to Party

**Saturday, May 27**  
2:24 a.m. Assist Other Police Department, Barre, Services Rendered  
3:02 a.m. Assist Other Police Department, Barre, Services Rendered  
10:19 a.m. Motor Vehicle Collision

– Fire, Worcester Road, Transported to Hospital  
1:06 p.m. Motor Vehicle Collision, High Bridge Road, Report Filed  
4:47 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Gardner Road, Citation Issued  
5:20 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Gardner Road, Criminal Complaint  
Summons: Kinneman, Frank William, 43, Hubbardston  
Charges: License Suspended, Operating Motor Vehicle With  
8:41 p.m. Motor Vehicle – Disabled, Main Street, Vehicle Towed  
10:36 p.m. Suspicious Person/Vehicle, Old Boston Turnpike, Officer Spoke to Party  
10:49 p.m. Suspicious Person/Vehicle, Worcester Road, Officer Spoke to Party

## Hardwick Police Log

During the week of May 29-June 5, the Hardwick/New Braintree Police Department responded to 46 building/property checks, 45 directed/area patrols, four traffic controls, four emergency 911 calls, nine radar assignments, two citizen assists, five assist other agencies, three safety hazards, one fraud, one vandalism, one investigation, one motor vehicle investigation, three complaints, three animal calls and two motor vehicle stops in the town of Hardwick.

**Monday, May 29**  
9:52 p.m. Fraud, Memorial Drive, Officer Handled

**Tuesday, May 30**  
7:18 a.m. Safety Hazard, Jackson Road, Taken/Referred to Other Agency  
10:37 a.m. 911 Animal Call, Main Street, Negative Contact

**Wednesday, May 31**  
1:35 a.m. Assist Other Agency, Out of Town, Services Rendered  
9:25 a.m. Complaint, Petersham Road, Spoken To  
11:23 a.m. Assist Other Agency, Bridge Court, Officer Handled  
11:22 p.m. Complaint, Broad Street, Services Rendered

**Thursday, June 1**  
9:58 a.m. 911 Misdiagnosed, Broad Street, Dispatch Handled  
12:21 p.m. Assist Other Agency, Hardwick Road, Taken/Referred to Other Agency  
2:09 p.m. 911 Elevator Call/Alarm, Old Petersham Road, False Alarm  
11:38 p.m. Assist Other Agency, Out of Town, Services Rendered

**Friday, June 2**  
5:11 p.m. Motor Vehicle Investigation, Lower Road, Investigated

**Saturday, June 3**  
11:59 a.m. Assist Citizen, Summit Road, Spoken To  
1:04 p.m. Safety Hazard, Main Street, Spoken To  
1:21 p.m. Safety Hazard, Thresher Road, Dispatch Handled  
1:28 p.m. Parking Complaint, Lower Road, Spoken To

**Sunday, June 4**  
9:25 a.m. Vandalism, Upper Church Street, Taken/Referred to Other Agency  
3:08 p.m. Investigation, Lower Road, Officer Handled  
4:08 p.m. 911 Hang-up/Abandoned, Turkey Street, Spoken To  
6:52 p.m. Assist Citizen, Main Street, Spoken To  
7:05 p.m. Assist Other Agency, Main Street, Officer Handled  
11:35 p.m. 911 Misdiagnosed, River Run, Services Rendered

## FOOD POLICY, continued from page 1

ally consists of paid staff that carry out the daily responsibilities of the Board of Health. Dupras said most of the time, Health Department staff are trained and qualified for the position.

“The Health Department is who you are going to deal with day-to-day. They receive permit applications, conduct plan reviews, issue permits,” said Dupras.

However, any significant decision making, and appeals go before the Board of Health for final decision making.

According to Dupras, Health Departments are generally composed of a Health Director or Agent, Health Inspector, Administrative Assistant, health education and public health nurse.

In some cases, social workers are employed by the Health Department, which is “helpful with housing situations,” said Dupras.

“Food is obviously a big part of our job,” said Dupras. She added Health Departments “are required to inspect restaurants twice a year.”

Health Departments are also responsible for housing inspections. Dupras said, “properties must comply with the Massachusetts minimum standards for human habitation.”

While many housing complaints are from renters, Dupras said the Health Department also receives a lot of reports from police or EMT’s regarding sanitation or accessibility concerns.

The Health Department is responsible for nuisance reports as well; such as odors, dust, smoke and noise.

“Depending on what department you work for, septic systems and Title V can be a big part of the job,” said Dupras. She added septic tanks must comply with Title V regulations.

For departments in charge of septic systems, soil tests must be

conducted and logged. Another responsibility of the Health Department is disease control investigations.

Dupras said if a citizen were to contract food poisoning, whatever lab tested the affected individual would report the case to the community.

“Then, the public health nurse would be calling [you] and starting an investigation,” said Dupras.

**Food Code**

Massachusetts follows a merged food code between one provided by the state and one provided by the Food and Drug Administration.

Nearly all food establishments require permits including mobile and temporary food establishments, frozen dessert manufacturers, farmers markets, caterers and residential kitchens.

Dupras broadly defined food establishments as “typical restaurants” and “prepared food” establishments.

**Residential kitchens**

A definition of residential kitchen establishments provided in the presentation was “a person who produces cottage food products in the home kitchen of that person’s primary domestic residence and only for sale directly to the consumer.”

Some examples include baked goods, jams, jellies, candy, granola as well as spices and seasonings. Foods that are not permitted in residential kitchens include cream filled pastries, cheesecake, cut fruit and veggies, tomato sauce and pickles.

Processing operations that are not permitted in residential kitchens include acidification, hot fill, thermal processing in hermetically sealed containers, vacuum packaging, curing, and smoking; with the exception of preservation of jam and jellies.

Dupras said residential kitchens will need to have well water tested prior to getting a permit and then annually after that.

**Leased commercial kitchens**

Leased commercial kitchens are food preparation facilities that provide space and access to professional equipment on a lease or rent basis.

Lessees must obtain a retail or wholesale food permit and are not allowed to share the leased space with others who do not have a permit.

**Temporary food establishments**

“A permit is required essentially any time food is going to be sold or given away...food is essentially anything edible,” said Dupras.

Temporary food establishments operate for a period of time no longer than 14 consecutive days in conjunction with a single event or celebration.

“You do not need to have a commercial food kitchen to have a temporary food set-up if you’re going to prepare all the food on-site,” said Dupras.

She added non-profit organizations are typically exempt from paying permit fees, allergen awareness training, an allergen awareness training and posting an allergen menu board unlike other temporary food establishments.

Bake sales do not require a permit if only non-temperature-controlled food is offered.

**Mobile food establishments**

Mobile food establishments do not require a permit for every event they attend, as long as they are serving in the same town their annual permit is obtained from.

However, anytime a food truck or mobile food establishment leaves town they must receive a permit from the town they plan to serve food in.

**Farmers markets**

Farmers market vendors may be issued a seasonal permit.

Bathrooms must be provided and may be temporary or permanent. While shared handwashing set ups are allowed, they must be within 25 feet of vendors.



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**KIMBALL,**  
continued from page 8

ting Kimball escape. Another bobble from Rameau slowed the field, with Medeiros charging from the high line to take second as the top five shuffled.

Kimball was hardly home free, as another spin with six laps left forced a late-race restart. But the youngster got the jump on Medeiros coming to the green, and as Doucette made a bid for second, Kimball was able to get away once again, coasting home to one of his biggest Modified wins yet and pocketing \$5,000 for the evening.

Medeiros held on for a strong second-place finish, with Doucette third at the line. Richard Savary drove back from a late pit stop to finish fourth, while Pasteryak salvaged a fifth-place finish.

Leading into the Winchester Open 100, Tom Harwood won his second straight New England Dwarf Car Series feature only a week after capturing the checkers at Lee USA Speedway. Adrian Smith won the Young Guns feature, while Robert Hagar topped the NHSTRA Late Models feature and Chris Davis came away with a win in the Pure Stocks main event.

JDV Productions' next scheduled event is the second annual Clash at Claremont on Saturday, July 29, featuring the NASCAR Whelen Modified Tour in their fourth-ever appearance at

Claremont Motorsports Park in New Hampshire's Upper Valley. Further information on this special event will be released in the coming weeks.

For more information on JDV Productions, visit JDVProductions.com and follow on social media for the latest updates throughout the season, including updates from the track on race day with feature winner posts.

**Results: Winchester Open Modified 100**  
**Monadnock Speedway; June 3**

- (43) Matthew Kimball
- (50) Carl Medeiros, Jr.
- (55) Ryan Doucette
- (99) Richard Savary
- (5CT) Chris Pasteryak
- (02) Geoff Rollins
- (1) Nathan Wenzel
- (76) Kirk Alexander
- (11X) Tyler Leary
- (24) Todd Patnode
- (04) Joey Jarvis
- (17) Donnie Lashua
- (95) Cory Plummer
- (23) Bradley Zahensky
- (13) Cameron Sontag
- (06) Sam Rameau
- (27) Derek Robbie
- (02MA) Paul LaPlante
- (99X) Kimberly Rivet
- (7) Kurt Vigeant
- (47) Jacob Perry
- (51) Adam LaPoint
- (24X) Cornelius Flynn
- (30CT) Gary Byington

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**DANA WOODS ANNUAL** tag sale: Belchertown: George Hannum Rd off Rt 9 (turn at Stop & Shop) Children's clothes, toys, furniture, housewares, tools and more! **Saturday, June 10th, 9:00am-3:00pm**

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## Public Notices

**BARRE PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING**

The Barre Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **Tuesday, June 20, 2023 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Henry Woods Municipal Building, 40 West Street, Boards' Office, 3rd Floor, requested by Tracey McDonald for a stonewall break at property located on Pleasant Street, Assessors Map E, Parcel 286, Lot A.

All persons who wish to comment on this matter should attend the hearing, or submit comments in writing prior to the hearing to the Planning Board.

Floyd Kelley  
Chairman  
06/08, 06/15/2023

for construction of single-family home, well and septic system on a 0.70-acre lot and removal of existing mobile home at property located at 587 Pleasant Street, Assessors Map B, Parcel 101.

From: Caruso Construction 1356A South Street Barre, MA 01005

To be held on **Tuesday, June 13, 2023 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Conservation Commission Office, Third Floor, of the Henry Woods Building, 40 West Street, Barre, MA 01005.

Ronald Rich, Chairman  
06/08/2023

**TOWN OF NEW BRAintree PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 4 of the New Braintree By-laws (Removal of Topsoil, Loam, Sand or Gravel), the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **Monday, June 26, 2023 at 7:00 PM** in the New Braintree Town Hall, 20 Memorial Drive, regarding gravel permit renewals for the following:

Robert and Deann Caron, 510 Barr Road Thomas Stott, 324 West Road Bo Lee Excavating, 300 McKay Road Stanley Grigas, 87B Sibley Road

This meeting is open to the public and all are invited to attend. You can also email comments to: [planning@newbraintree.org](mailto:planning@newbraintree.org)

06/08, 06/15/2023

**Please check the accuracy of your legal notice prior to submission (i.e., date, time, spelling). Also, be sure the requested publication date coincides with the purpose of the notice, or as the law demands. Thank you.**

**Barre Conservation Commission**  
Notice is hereby given in accordance with the Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 131, Section 40, The Wetlands Protection Act, that a public meeting will be held on a **Request for Determination of Applicability** requested by Caruso Construction Corp.

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 4 of the New Braintree By-laws (Removal of Topsoil, Loam, Sand or Gravel), the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **Monday, June 26, 2023 at 7:00 PM** in the New Braintree Town Hall, 20 Memorial Drive, regarding gravel permit

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