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Touch a Truck held at Barre Common

By Ryan Drago Staff Writer rdrago@turley.com

BARRE – The Woods Memorial Library hosted its popular Touch a Truck event over by the North Common of Barre this past Saturday.

This activity was a chance for kids to explore and learn about the Librarian Kate Murray said Touch community workers and the vehicles they use on the job site. More than a dozen vehicles were placed on the side of the town common.

The vehicles were provided by the towns Department of Public Works as well as by local businesses who were generous to donate

part of their daily lives. ice cream truck handing out popsicle sticks and ice cream for guests

as they walked down the row of parked trucks. The ice cream truck is famously known as the Frosty Flyer and was provided by Fidelity Bank.

Assistant Youth Services a Truck is an annual event that brings the community together and lets kids explore the community they live in.

'Many donate their time for kids to come explore their trucks,' Murray said.

The trucks were providtime and have the kids experience ed by the DPW, Rotti and Son

Septic, Canopy Tree Service, RJ To cool things off, there was an McDonald, Moose Brook Logging, Signature Grounds and American Asphalt.

Canopy Tree Service members said they have participated in the Touch a Truck event for three years. This year the company provided a truck and a skid steer for kids to check out.

On the North Common, library staff placed a story walk for kids to check it out on their way to the Touch a Truck event. The story was "Curious George and the Ice Cream Surprise".

Keeping with the theme of the story, free ice cream was provid-See TOUCH A TRUCK, page 6



Children enjoying their time at the Touch a Truck event



The Touch a Truck event took place across the Woods Memorial Library near the North Common of Barre.



Kids also got to check out the construction vehicles at the Touch a Truck.



This skid steer is from Canopy Tree of Barre.

Select Board sets interim town clerk salary

By Ellenor Downer Editor edowner@turley.com

OAKHAM - The Oakham Select Board set the salary for Chris Mardirosian, who will serve as interim town clerk, per her requested amount of \$40 per hour.

The town has been without a town clerk for over one month and Mardirosian offered to serve for a short period of time to catch up on the backlog of work. The town approved making the town clerk an appointed rather than elected position. This is a position the Select Board will be appointing and are currently adverstising.".

Historical Association request

Linda Saupe of the Oakham Historical Association asked permission to use the town seal on tee shirts that the association plans to sell as a fundraiser. She said the town seal would be on the front of the tee shirt and it would say Oakham Historical Association or Society under the seal.

When asked the color of the shirts, she said the plan was a green shirt with white seal and a dark green shirt with a lighter green seal as well as other colors. Saupe said they would also have 3X size tee shirts as well as the regular sizes. The Select Board approved the request.

Saupe also asked about allowing bring your own alcoholic beverage to an upcoming family picnic the society plans on Sunday, Aug. 26 from 1-4 p.m. Select Board Chair Lucy Tessnau said they would need

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Band concert tradition continues through mid-August



Submitted photo

The Quabbin Community Band plays Sunday concerts from the Harding Allen Bandstand, on Barre Common, Barre at 6 p.m.

By Eric Goodhart Correspondent

BARRE - The Sunday summer concerts on the Common are particularly special this year because it is the town's 250-year anniversary of incorporation on June 17, 1774.

Barre was first called Hutchinson after Thomas Hutchinson. He was the royal governor of the British North American Province of Massachusetts Bay from 1771-74.

On April 19, 1775 the American War for Independence broke out fifty miles east when the British army was marching back from Concord to Boston after not finding any cache of weapons there. Hutchinson fled to England soon after because his stringent policies helped precipitate the colonial unrest leading to the revolt. He died there in 1780 three years before the Treaty of

Paris was signed ending the war in September 1783.

The town was renamed Barre in 1776 in honor o Isaac Barre after Hutchinson fled. Barre was an Irishman and British Parliament member who opposed American taxation. He was a supporter of the revolution; if fact, he coined the name "Sons of Liberty," he used in a speech referring to the rebel colonists. Nonetheless before he was a member of the British government, he was a Lieutenant Colonel in the Royal army and fought in Quebec, Canada during the French and Indian war. The town of Barre, Vermont is named after him too. The moral support he gave to the colonial forces' independence did not go unnoticed beyond the Commonwealth.

That short history will hopefully give young readers an understanding and respect for the "birth" of the nation in which

more of an appreciation of the memorable music now being enjoyed by citizens. Music not just enjoyed on the lovely Barre Common on Sundays, but many Town Commons throughout New England during selected summer

they now live. Plus, have even

evenings. Speaking of music, the summer series this year, its 51st, continues to be planned and directed by Margaret Reidy, the personable and talented Director of the Quabbin Community Band, which was established in 1973. Though talented then, she was just a fifth-grade student and a musician in the band at the time, but not yet the Director.

The theme this past Sunday was "Bandstand Favorites." Every choice was followed by appreciative applause, but three in the program were particularly special.

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Local couple writes book on grass fed beef

A Review

'Grass-Fed Beef for a Post-Pandemic World: How Regenerative Grazing Can Restore Soils and Stabilize the Climate' by Ridge Shinn and Lynne Pledger

> **By Richard Murphy** Correspondent

The book, "Grass-Fed Beef for a Post-Pandemic World: How Regenerative Grazing Can Restore Soils and Stabilize the Climate" by local authors, Ridge Shinn and Lynne Pledger, is a well-documented tome about problems on the American farmland and what to do

RIDGE SHINN and LYNNE PLEDGER Foreword by GABE BROWN **Grass-Fed Beef for** a Post-Pandemic World

How Regenerative Grazing Can **Restore Soils and Stabilize the Climate**



Local authors Ridge Shinn and Lynne Pledger co-authored the book "Grass-Fed **Beef for a Post-Pandemic** World: How Regenerative Grazing Can Restore Soils and Stabilize the Climate".

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Tour showcases seven Hubbardston gardens

By Jane McCauley Correspondent

HUBBARDSTON - The Hubbardston Historical Society sponsored a garden tour of seven gardens of Hubbardston on Saturday, June 22 from 10 a.m.-3

The rain held out until the last hour and word has it that 60 area gardeners from 16 area towns enjoyed the tour.

The gardens were in various areas of town and featured different flowers and vegetables. The tour included gardens at the home of Lucinda and Michael Oates of Elm Street, Laurel Cucchiara of Healdville Road, Susan Worth and Richard Jones of Root Road, Cyndee and Charles Johnson of Simonds Hill Road.

Also participating were Jeanne and Christopher Donahue of Twin

Hill Road, also called Holden Road, Carol and Brian Whiteney of Williamsville Road and Catherine Hansgate, also of Williamsville Road.

Each of the gardens had a special interest. Many of the gardeners mentioned they received plants from friends calling their gardens a friendship garden. Several of the homeowners spoke on the history of their homes and gardens.

The Hubbardston Historical Society will use the funds from the tour to maintain the Williamsville Chapel.

The Garden Tour Committee wishes to thank all those, who had their gardens on the tour and for those who attended. Both the committee members and attendees hop this may be an annual event.

Flowers are not the only beautiful things growing in Hubbardston.

News of the Towns



Round Town Ellenor Downer

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Post 2 to host military vehicle show

This will be the second annual military vehicle show sponsored by the Massachusetts Military Vehicle Collection Club and held at American Legion Post #4, 450 South Barre Road on Saturday, Aug. 31 at 11 a.m. They will have military vehicles from past and present to view. People will be able to talk to the owners to learn more about them. They will also have a bounce house, painting Meg Young, hamburgers and hotdogs for a donation fee and live band, Wildcat O'Halloran. The bar will also be open, cash only, so people can purchase a cold beverage while they eat and listne to the band. People are urged to come and support their local veterans for this fundraiser. Anyone wishing to bring a military vehicle is welcome to do so.

Barre Historical Society

The Barre Historical Society, Common Street, will be selling popcorn \$2 and lemonade \$1 during the Sunday evening Quabbin Community Band concerts on the Harding Allen Bandstand, located on Barre Common. In addition to selling popcorn and lemonade, the Barre Historical Society will have 250th Barre Anniversary metal ornaments for \$20 each and navy blue long sleeved 250th anniversary T-shirts for \$35. They also will have photo albums of past events for people to peruse. Memberships are accepted year round. Costs are for individuals \$20, family \$30, corporate \$100 and life memberships \$200.

Bike Rodeo

On Saturday, Aug. 10 from 1-3 p.m. there will be Bike Rodeo at the Barre Police Station, 655 South St. The Barre's 250th Anniversary Committee and Barre Police Department will host this fun and educational afternoon at the Bike Rodeo. This event is perfect for children of all ages and skill levels. They should bring their bike to enjoy a variety of activities designed to promote safe and enjoyable cycling. Activities Include: bike registration (ensure your bike is registered for safety and security); riding course (test your skills on our challenging and fun riding course) and ride through RADAR (experience the thrill of riding through a RADAR setup). There will be bike giveaways (stand a chance to win a new bike), free helmets provided generously by Fidelity Bank and Rodman for Kids; meet with Officers (get to know your local officers and learn about bike safety) and UMass Safety Quest Bus (explore the UMass Safety Quest Bus and learn about various safety measures). This event received generous donations from Fidelity Bank, Rodman for Kids, John and Cathy Chase - Realtors and Barre Health Center.

Summerfest

Barre's 250th Anniversary Committee will hold a day of family fun at Summerfest on Saturday, July 27 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at Felton Field, Old Coldbrook Road. Entry is free. Events include: axe throwing, food trucks, beer and wine, bounce houses, hay obstacle course and permanent jewelry. Activities also include: frog jumping at 11 a.m., adult pie eating at 11:30 a.m., children's pie eating at 11:45 a.m., live music from noon-2 p.m. live music with the Big Random Band and a sack race at 1:30 p.m. Sponsors are The Salvadore Family of Dealerships. Donations from Wellwood Farms, Table Talk Pies, and All Set Party Rents.

Barre Farmer Market

The Barre Farmers Market is held on the Common

Quabbin **Community Band** to perform July 21

BARRE - The Quabbin Community Band will be on the Harding Allen Bandstand, on Barre Common, Sunday, July 21 at 6 p.m. presenting some rock and pop music favorites.

The concert features "The Genius of Ray Charles," "The Best of Journey," "Beach Boys Forever,""The Best of Stevie Wonder," "Selections from 'A Hard Day's Night" and more.

The band will be swapping in music from "Titanic" that was removed from a program two weeks ago, plus many more toe-tapping favorites including, "That's Entertainment."

There will be the weekly 50/50 raffle, enjoy a visit from Scooby the Great Dane who attends the band concerts each week and stop by the Barre Historical Society for popcorn and lemonade.



Photo submitted Great Dane "Scooby" Robertson, is a loyal follower of the Quabbin **Community Band!**

250th Anniversary Committee seeks parade participants

BARRE - The 250th Anniversary Committee invites community businesses, groups and families to participate in Barre's 250th anniversary parade.

The final deadline to sign up is Wednesday, July 24. This event will take place on Saturday, Sept. 21, starting at 1

The parade will span approximately 1.5 miles. Participation is free and the committee encourages everyone to get involved. They can create a float, enter a decorated vehicle or walk with a banner. There are McGann Marching Band,

in: Best in Show, Spirit of Barre, Celebrate Our Past, Inspire Our Future and Most Creative. This is a fantastic opportunity to showcase creativity and community spirit.

The 250th Anniversary Committee is honored to host several professional groups including: UMass Lowell Marching Band, Melha Shriners, Clowning for Kidz, Aqua String Band, Hot Tamale Brass Band, Stony Creek Drum Corps, Quabbin Community Band, Sailing Masters of 1812 Fife and Drum Corps, five float categories to compete Ferko Mummers and The Great

American Marching Band. For spectators, bussing to the common will be available with pick-up locations to be determined. Participants will enjoy food trucks all day and entertainment on the bandstand following the parade. Festivities will culminate in a fireworks display later in the evening with the final location to be announced soon.

To register participation, businesses, organizations and people should contact the Barre's 250th Anniversary Committee via email at 250anniversary@townofbarre. com by July 24.

Senior Center lists programs

BARRE – Beginning July 15, the Barre Senior Center, 557 South Barre Road, will be offering free computer classes.

They will be held on Mondays and Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. The schedule can classes are being offered be found on the website by every Tuesday and Thursday visiting townofbarre.com/coa and our Facebook page Barre MA Senior Center. It is a seven-week course and there are only 10 spots available. People should call the Senior Center at 978-355-5004 to register. CPR and Defibrillator training will be hosted at the Senior Center on Tuesday, July 30 at 12:30-2:30 p.m. The cost is \$22/person and anyone can sign up at the Senior Center by calling 978-355-5004. UMass Chan Medical students will be hosting

a cooking class for 60 and older at the Senior Center on Wednesday, July 31 at 11:45 a.m. People may sign up at the Senior Center by calling 978-355-5004.

Balance and strength starting at 12:30 p.m. Classes are free to all 60 years of age and older.

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Town seeks volunteers

The town of Hubbardston seeks dedicated and engaged citizens to fill several critical volunteer positions. Current vacancies include the following elected positions as no one either was on the ballot or had viable write in candidates at Annual Town Election .: Board of Health two-year term, Finance Committee three-year term, Parks Commission one-year term and Parks Commission two-year term.

Individuals would be appointed until 2025 Annual Town Election.

Appointed volunteer opportunities include: one position Cable Advisory Committee, two positions

Capital Improvement Planning Committee, two positions Conservation Commission, one position Economic Development Committee, five positions Human Resources Advisory Board and two positions Zoning Board of Appeals. Those interested can also fill out an Appointment Request Webform or download the Appointment Request Form and return it to the Office of the Select Board. Positions will remain open until filled.

5K Fundraiser

The27th Annual Hubbardston Library 5K Run/ Walk is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 7. This event marks more than a quarter century of community support for the Library, approaching \$85,000 raised for ongoing operations. The race is an out and back course starting and finishing at the Hubbardston Center School. Applications for the event will be available online at the Hubbardston Library website. The registration fee for the fundraising event is \$25 and \$30 for those who register after Friday, Aug. 2. Long sleeve cotton race shirts will be provided to the first 100 registered runners Awards to overall 1st place Male/ Female Runners and Walkers as well as age group winners will be provided. Prizes provided are possible due to the generous donations of local businesses and individuals

For additional information on this event, interested runners/walkers or donors can contact Mark Wigler, Race Director at (978) 928-5120 or MTWigler@ gmail.com. The 2023 Race/Walk raised over \$3500 for support of the library's activities and Scholarship Fund.

Senior Center

The Hubbardston Senior Center, 7A Main St., events include: Bingo from 12:30-3 p.m. on Mondays; Knitting Group at 10 a.m. every Tuesday at 10 a.m. and WiiBowling beginning at 8:30 a.m. every Monday and Wednesday beginning at 8:30 a.m. Eggs may be picked up on Thursdays at 8:30 a.m. in the Senior Center. Cribbage is played on Thursdays from 1:30-3 p.m. Pitch is played the first and third Friday of the month at 6:30 p.m. Art group meets every Friday at 9

Barre Dining Center

BARRE — Elder Services of Worcester Area Nutrition Program welcomes guests to dine at the Barre Senior Center, 557 South Barre Road.

every Saturday from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. There will be produce in season, plants, dairy products, crafts and more.



Coming on Tuesday, August 20 a Veteran/Senior Health Fair will be hosted at the Senior Center. More information to come.

Free Art Workshop-Nutrition and Art with Jen Swan will be held Wednesday, July 24 at the Senior Center at 1:30 p.m. The Barre Senior Center

is open Monday through Thursday 8 a.m.-3 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

South Barre Road on Saturday, Aug. 31 at 11 a.m.

They will have military vehicles from past and present to view. People will be able to talk to the owners to learn more about them. They will also have a bounce house, painting Meg Young, hamburgers and hotdogs for a donation fee and live band, Wildcat O'Halloran.

The bar will also be open, cash only, so people can purchase a cold beverage while they eat and listen to the band. People are urged to come and support their local veterans for this fundraiser. Anyone wishing to bring a military vehicle is welcome to do so.

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The following meals will be served for the week of July 22. 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 - Teriyaki beef, steamed rice, roasted broccoli, pineapple, fortune cookie, whole wheat bread

TUESDAY - Vegetable cheese bake, seasoned potatoes, green beans, fresh fruit, Italian bread

WEDNESDAY - Cranberry chicken salad, pasta salad, three bean salad, fruited ambrosia, hot dog roll

THURSDAY - Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, herbed carrots, birthday cake, diet = small piece, sandwich roll

FRIDAY – Potato crunch fish, potatoes au gratin, mixed vegetables, vanilla mousse, marble rye bread, tartar sauce

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

Climate forum seeks citizen input

BARRE - Readers are invited to think about their own concerns and questions about climate and bring them to the Climate Forum on Friday, Oct. 4 in the Barre Town Hall.

Question and concerns will be addressed by MIT climate scientist, the Massachusetts Climate Chief and Harvard Forest researcher. Here are some sample questions polled of people on Barre Common on Saturday, July 13. Their concerns and question is the current heat wave due to pervasive climate change or just a switch like what has been going on for millennia?

Is there anything we can do in our everyday lives to slow down the momentum of climate change? Are the recent earth tremors in New England related to climate change? How is climate change affecting wildlife, plants and forests? Are solar panels responsible for making our world hotter?

How will climate change affect different income and cultural groups? What are the biggest roadblocks to bringing about change, since we know a lot about what needs to be done? Why the inaction?

Are the big corporations doing their share? The politicians?





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PUBLIC MEETINGS

BARRE.

Select Board – July 18 at 5 p.m. and Aug. 5 at 6 p.m..

Sewer Commission – July 18 at 7 p.m. Conservation Committee – July 23 at 7 p.m. 250th Anniversary Committee - July 24 and Aug. 7 at 6:30 p.m.

Cemetery Commission – July 23 at 7 p.m. Felton Field Commission – Aug. 6 at 6:30 pm. Council on Aging – Aug. 7 at 12:30 p.m. Barre Housing Authority - Aug. 8 at 1 p.m. Board of Health – Aug. 8 and Aug. 19 at 5 p.m. Water Commission - Aug. 12 at 6:30 pm. DPW Commission – Aug. 12 at 7 p.m. Cable Advisory Committee – Aug. 13 at 7 p.m. Library Trustees – Aug. 14 at 6:30 p.m. Election Day – Sept 13 from 7 a.m.-8 p.m. Election Day – Nov. 5 from 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

HARDWICK

Wheelwright Water District – July 22 at 7 p.m. Planning Board – July 23 at 6:30 p.m. Master Plan Steering Committee - July 25 at 6:30 p.m.

Paige Library Trustees – Aug. 1 at 7 p.m. Recycling Commission – Aug. 6 at 6:30 p.m. Council on Aging – Aug. 7 at 9 a.m. Board of Health – Aug. 8 at 6:45 p.m. Hardwick New Braintree Cultural Council -

Aug. 8, Aug. 12, Nov. 11 and Dec. 9 at 6:30 p.m. Gilbertville Public Library – Aug. 14 at 4 p.m. Capital Planning Committee – Aug. 19 at 3 p.m.

HUBBARDSTON

Planning Board – July 18 at 6:30 p.m.

NORTH BROOKFIELD

Finance Committee – July 18 at 6 p.m. Cemetery Commission – July 22 at 6 p.m. Board of Selectmen – July 30, Aug. 13 and Aug. 27 at 6 p.m.

Sen. Durant and Rep. Donald Berthiaume office hour - Aug. 12 at 9 a.m.

Planning Board – Aug. 21 at 6 p.m.

OAKHAM

Council on Aging – Aug 9 at noon Planning Board – Aug. 20 at 7 p.m.

PETERSHAM

Board of Health – July 18 at 6 p.m. Select Board – July 25, Aug. 8 and Aug. 22, Sept. 5 at 5:30 p.m.

Board of Assessors – Aug. 6 at 5:30 p.m. Open Space and Recreation Committee - Aug.

6 at 6 p.m. Conservation Commission - Aug. 6 at 7 p.m. Council on Aging – Aug. 12 at 10 a.m. Cemetery Commission – Aug. 13 at 10 a.m.

RUTLAND

Earthworks Board – July 18 at 6:30 p.m. Select Board Public Hearing – July 22 at 6 p.m. Events Committee – July 22 at 6:30 p.m. Planning Board – July 23 at 6:30 p.m.

Barre, North Brookfield and Ware benefit from grants for broadband access

BOSTON - Three communities in the Worcester-Hampshire Senate district represented by state Sen. Peter Durant, R-Spencer, will benefit from grants awarded through the Broadband Infrastructure Gap Networks Program to fund high-speed internet lines to Massachusetts communities that lack access to broadband. "I'm pleased to announce

that Barre, North Brookfield and Ware will be part of this grant award which will help bring internet access to underserved areas," Durant said. The funding, from the Massachusetts Technology

Collaborative's Massachusetts Broadband Institute, will help expand high-speed broadband internet infrastructure to underserved homes, business and community anchor institutions across the Commonwealth.

The program is fund-ed through the U.S. Treasury's Capital Projects Fund which aims to expand high-speed broadband internet infrastructure.

"Having access to high-speed internet give students a leg-up, helps local businesses thrive and allows opportunities for socialization using digital communication for those who might wish to stay in touch with friends and family using social media," Durant said.

Comcast, which was one of four grant recipients, provides service to Ware; while Verizon New England Inc. provides service to Barre and North Brookfield. Other recipients were Greenfield Community Energy and Technology and Spectrum Northeast LLC.

The grants must be used to deliver service that meets or exceeds internet speeds of 100 megabits per second (Mbps) for

downloads and 100 Mbps for uploads and provide internet access to 100% of all existing unserved and underserved serviceable locations.

They must also provide a minimum 20% funding match with waivers provided to certain municipalities that have existing debt obligations associated with municipal fiber-to-the-premise projects and reach substantial project completion before Dec.31, 2026.

The first round of the program requires recipients to work with the Massachusetts Broadband Institute to validate the unserved and underserved location count included in their proposals. The goal of this review is to connect 100% of the serviceable locations in each community, ensuring alignment with the goal of the federal Internet for All initiative.



OHA museum to hold family picnic

A free family picnic will be held during the open house at the Oakham Historical Museum, 1221 Old Turnpike Road on Sunday, Aug, 26 from 1-4 p.m.. There will be a meat platter, salads, iced tea, lemonade and desserts. There also will be children's games, face painting, fish pond, three-legged race and corn hole.

Wine tasting

The third annual Oakham Historical Association wine tasting will be held Thursday, Sept. 12 from 6-8 p.m. at Agronomy Vineyard, Ware Corner Road. Cost is \$40 per person. There are limited tickets so people should sign up early by calling Agronomy Vineyard at 508-212-9889.

GABB golf tournament

The 27th annual GABB golf tournament sponsored by the Oakham Congregational Church, will take place Monday, Aug. 5 at Quail Hollow Golf and Country Club, Old Turnpike Road. Registration is \$100 per person or \$360 per foursome if paid by Friday, July 26. Previously named the Bob Tyck Memorial Golf Tournament, it is now the GABB Tournament in honor of Gretchen Nahkala, Art Gray and Bob Lajoie, in addition to Bob Tyck. During the past 26 tournaments, thousands of dollars benefitted charities from area towns as part of the church's community outreach and support. Proceeds from last year's golf tournament were \$5,000 Bob Tyck Memorial Fund, \$1,000 Oakham Opportunity Fund, \$1,500 Camp Putnam, \$1,500 OCC Church Outreach Program, \$2,000 Barre/Rutland/Oakham Food Banks, \$1,500 Quabbin Pro Musica and \$1,000 Oakham Fire Department Association. Donations are welcome. People or businesses may sponsor a hole with platinum \$500, gold \$350, silver \$200 or bronze \$100 and cart sponsor \$50. Gift certificates and merchandise for prizes are welcome. People may call 508-882-3982 to arrange pick up of items.

Senior events

The Lunch Brunch will meet at J & J's Restaurant on Friday, July 19 at 12:30 p.m. On Wednesday, July 24 there will be a brown bag lunch at Derrick Farm. On Friday, July 26 there will be a Fire Station cookout at 12:30 p.m. People should reserve a spot by calling 508-882-4073 by Tuesday, July 23.

Summer concerts

Wylie and the Boogiemen will perform on Thursday, July 25 at the gazebo on Oakham Common, corner of Maple Street and Coldbrook Road.. On Thursday, Aug. 8 Say Uncle will entertain and on Thursday, Aug.22 Quintessential Brass. All concerts are held on the Oakham Common from 6:30-8 p.m. People may purchase popcorn, cold drinks and water at the concerts. People may bring a blanket or lawn chairs.

Annual Town Wide Yard Sale

The Oakham Historical Association's Annual Town Wide Yard Sale will be held on Saturday, Aug 24 from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. The fee to have an address put on the map is \$15. People may call Kathy Young 508-882-3137.or mail to: OHA, P.O.Box 236, Oakham. MA 01068.

Ongoing Senior Center activities

Zumba Gold meets Mondays from 10:30-11:15 a.m. at the North Brookfield Congregational Church, North Brookfield; Wii Bowling and Corn hole is held Tuesdays from 10-11 a.m.:yoga Tuesdays from 1-2 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays "Walk Aways from 11 a.m.-noon; coffee with friends Wednesday from 9 a.m. to lunch; Socializing Thursday Afternoons from 1-3 p.m.; Functional Fitness Fridays at 10:30 a.m. in the New Braintree Town Hall and Quiet Time rides with music, Wii bowling, quiet contemplation or casual conversation 10 a.m.-noon.

C4R paddle of Ware River postponed to July 21

WARE – Due to weather July 13, the paddle of the Ware River sponsored by Care 4 Rivers, was postponed to Sunday, July 21 at 1 p.m.

Participants should meet at Grenville Park off Church Street and should bring their own paddle craft. There is ample parking at the launch site. The paddle an in and out will be done by 4 p.m. RSVP welcomed by emailing chicopeewatershed@gmail, but is not necessary. For any last minute changes, people should visit their website at www.c4rivers.org Friday evening.

The four rivers are Chicopee, Swift, Ware and Quaboag.

Historical Society hosts Pioneer Valley Brass NEW SALEM - The Pioneer Tandy on trombone.

Valley Brass Quintet will perform a free public concert of music specially arranged for brass quintet at the Swift River Valley Historical Society, 40 Elm St., on Sunday, July 28 at 2 p.m.

This concert is sponsored by the First Universalist Parish of North Dana and is the 809th such program since the Parish was forced to leave North Dana for the creation of the Quabbin Reservoir in 1938. The Pioneer Valley Brass was founded over forty years ago by Cedric and Jeri Bannister and has often performed these vespers services. Current members of the brass include Dick Tandy and Steve Babineau on trumpet, Susan Lemei on Tuba, Tabitha Greenlees on horn and Dana

Wasson; "Tuxedo Junction" arranged by Nagle; "Hiplips II" by Pearson; "The Royal Garden Blues" arranged by Gale; "The Continental" byConrad; "Birdland" arranged by Arnold and "America the Beautiful" arranged by Villamueva. The program is always subject to change. Refreshments will be served

Sunday's program will include "Fanfare for the

Common Cold" by PDQ Bach; "Toccatta" by Martini;

"Toreador Song" by Bizet;

"La Califfa" by Morricone;

"Maxwell's Silver Hammer" by

Lennon and McCarthy; "Pirates

of the Caribbean" arranged by

to honor the birthday of Harriet Cleary, who once lived in the Museum house.

Orange Community Band presents 'Ladies Night'

ORANGE - The Orange Mama Don't Dance" by Messina Community Band, under the direction of Stephanie Parker, perform Friday, July 19 with a Trombone" by Henry Fillmore; "Ladies Night" Concert that was "Nadia's Theme" by Vorzon and rained out in June. In additional to vari-

and Loggins; "Mary Poppins" Botkin and "Cruella de Vil" by Mel Levin.

when a "Town band" performed in Orange. The same core group of musicians was involved as the Mechanics Band, the New Home Band, and then the Minute Tapioca Band. Since 1976 the group has been known as the

Barre Food Pantry holds distribution July 18

BARRE - The next Barre Food Pantry distribution is on Thursday, July 18 from 5:30-7 p.m.

The Barre Food Pantry volunteers strive to continue to fulfill their mission to get food to hungry and food insecure clients. The pantry must also continue to protect clients, volunteers and the larger community from the spread of disease viruses. Many clients and volunteers are classified as high-risk due to their age and/or underlying health conditions. The Barre Food Pantry Board of Directors considered changing how the pantry currently operates, but decided that the most responsible path forward is to continue to operate as we have since March of 2020.

In order to maintain safe physical distances between volunteers and between volunteers and clients July 18 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.

Based on the success of distributions so far, the Food Pantry volunteers believe this "drive-through" style is the safest possible way to get food to clients and to help keep everyone well.

The Barre Food Pantry needs volunteers. People should call either Sonja Blaney at 978-355-6921 or Chuck Radlo at 978-355-6463 before arriving to volunteer

People should check for updates on the Barre Food Pantry by visiting their website at http://www.barrefoodbank.org/index.htm and the Barre Food Pantry Facebook page at https://www.facebook.com/Barre-Food-Pantry-100156068300314/.

ous marches, the evening's line-up will include "Toast to the Ladies" arranged by Bob Lowden; "Mamma Mia" arranged by Roy Phillippe; "Sweet Caroline" by Neil Diamond; "Belle of the Balle" by Leroy Anderson; "Coming For to Carry Me Home," (A Juneteenth Reflection) arranged by Justin Harden; "Highlights from Frozen" arranged by Sean

O'Loughlin; "Love Will Keep Us Together" by Neil Sedaka and Howard Greenfield; "Your

This concert is sponsored by the John Marsh Howe Family. The program is always subject to change.

"Heroes and Villains" will be the them on Friday, July 26, sponsored by Witty's Funeral Home, including music for the town-wide "Return to Hogwarts."

The Salvation Army will be on hand with concessions. All proceeds are used to send children to camp.

The Orange Community Band traces its roots back to the 1850s,

Orange Community Band. They have all performed free family style concerts in Butterfield Park. The purpose remains the same: to provide musical entertainment for the families of Orange and the surrounding area. Corporate support ended when the Tapioca Company moved out, the band has been sponsored, first by the town and now by the generositv of businesses and individuals throughout the community.

Every week there is something special for the children.

Paige Memorial Library lists upcoming events

HARDWICK - The Paige Memorial Library, 87 Petersham Road, Summer Reading Program is ongoing.

People may still sign up to participate now through Wednesday, Aug. 7. They log their weekly reading in their book log, then stop by the library e ach week or a ticket, one per week, to win one of many prizes drawn on Aug. 7.

People may register for the following programs by calling 413-477-6704, emailing Director. paigelibrary@gmail.com or by stopping by the library.

On Wednesday, July 24 at 1 p.m. teens and adults can turn lightbulbs into whimsical characters for holiday decorations. On Thursday, July 26 at 7 p.m. Robert E. Weir will tell of fascinating day trip destinations that reveal history and whimsey.

On Tuesday, July 30 at 6 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 1 at 4 p.m,. and Saturday, Aug. 3 at 11:a.m. people of all ages can create a Fairy House to display in the Hardwick Fair-y Village.

On Wednesday, July 31 at 11 a.m. Darlene Dobische of

Germany, an internationally known musician and vocalist, born and raised in Wheelwright, will share her love of music and teaching using stories, songs and instruments.

Ongoing events include Paige Book Club on the third Wednesday at 2 p.m., the Paige Writing group meets alternating Tuesdays at 3 p.m. the Cookbook Club meets monthly on the last Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. and LEGOs, an open-ended free-building activity for children over five.

Library has copies of self guided tour of historic district

OAKHAM - After years of research, working with the Massachusetts Historical Commission, the Oakham Historical Commission was finally able to have the Oakham Village Historic District added to the National Register of Historic Places in 2020.

The Oakham Historical Museum has been giving guided tours of the district to the Center School fifth-grade classes for years and has now collaborated with the Oakham Historical Commission to create a self-guided tour of the district. Complimentary copies of the bound booklet were published by the Commission and have been given to all of the property owners in the historic district to thank them for their co-operation in this project.

To further generate interest in the historic impact that the district has had on the development of the town of Oakham copies of the Self-Guided Tour have been given to the Fobes Memorial Library.

Anyone interested in learning more about the architecture of the buildings, the various businesses and the people who lived in this 19th century village, is invited to borrow the Self-Guided Tour Booklet from the library. The booklet includes a map of the district along with photographs of the historic sites and a short biography of some of the occupants.



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Opinion

Guest Column



Zucchini days of summer

In the last three days I have picked 10 zucchini. The seeds were sown around Memorial Day and I ended up with six plants total.

I am thrilled that the harvest is starting to come it. I just wish I had air conditioning in my kitchen so I'd feel like baking!

Zucchini is the brunt of many jokes due to its prolific nature. Some years, though, the harvest isn't so great. Either borers take out the plants or powdery mildew slows them down until the inevitable comes.

Anyhow, I'll count my blessings this year and try my best to preserve and prolong the harvest as much as possible. If you are blessed with your own supply of zucchini or you have been gifted a few, read on, straight from the archives, as to how to make the best use of your bounty.

Store it

Zucchini will keep in the refrigerator for at least one week. Smaller squashes are more flavorful, and less seedy than their overgrown counterparts.

Harvest when the fruits are six inches long or less, and still narrow. It is likely that baseball bat-sized squashes will develop now and then, especially if you are away from the garden for a few days.

Don't worry; they can be used in most recipes that call for zucchini, although you may wish to remove the largest seeds first; they have a tendency to get tough and chewy.

Freeze it

Simply shred whole zucchinis, skin and all. Drain in a colander to remove excess liquid and pack in containers or freezer bags.

Nothing beats zucchini bread in the middle of winter. It is helpful to freeze in amounts compatible with your recipe; in other words if you need two cups to make bread, freeze in two cup portions.

If fried veggies are a favorite treat, you can freeze raw, peeled zucchini sections after coating them with bread crumbs.

First, prefreeze on a plate or cookie sheet, then, pack in freezer bags with as much air removed as possible. Fry up at a later date.

I have never been very successful freezing blanched zucchini slices. Experiment yourself and maybe you will have better luck.

Steam it

Who likes soggy zucchini? No one. Cut in slices one quarter of an inch thick and steam for a mere two or three minutes.

Sprinkle with dill or lemon juice and thyme for a onderful summer side dish.



In Past Pages

5 years (July 25, 2019)

The new budget figure voted by the Quabbin Regional School District Committee and the need to hold a Special Town Meeting to act on the school budget were topics of discussion Monday night. The Hubbardston Selectmen, Finance Committee members and three of its four school committee members discussed the school budget. According to the Quabbin Regional School agreement, four of the five member towns must approve the school budget for it to pass. Three towns, Hardwick, Hubbardston and New Braintree, approved lower amount than presented by the school committee. Only Barre and Oakham approved the original amount.

East Quabbin Land Trust held their first Forever Farm Tour last Saturday and Sunday as part of the organization's 25th anniversary celebrations. Visitors were welcomed to tour six properties in the Easter Quabbin region. Frohlofff Farm in Ware, Mandel Hill in Hardwick, Rice's Roots Farm in Petersham, Still Life Farm in Hardwick, Walker Farm at Whortleberry Hill in New Braintree and Wendemouth Meadow in North Brookfield featured something different at each location including crafts, walking tour and meeting some animals.





Young and old line up for chicken at the Barre Sportsmen's Club.

soring a 16.5 mile "March for Independence" to retreat the journey taken by the Oakham militia in 1774 to join 36 more towns in at the Holy Rosary Church in Worcester to close the Britishcontrolled the courts. The 20114 David Croff of Barre and Mary Lou march will take place on Saturday, Aug. 9 and will start off from the Oakham common at 8 a.m. sharp. It will follow the same route that was taken 240 years ago, ending the Worcester Historical Museum at about 4 p.m. Participants can do the entire 16.5 miles or just a portion of the walk.

versary on Sunday, June 27, at Coldbrook Country Club in Barre. They were married June 4, 1949 Gardner. They have two children,

Guest Column



We want to claim SS at 62. When should we apply?

Dear Rusty:

My wife and I are going to be taking Social Security at 62. She will be 62 on April 15, 2025. I will be 62 Aug. 7, 2025. When should we apply for Social Security?

Signed: Ready to file

Dear Ready:

Social Security recommends you apply for benefits about two – three months prior to when they want their benefits to start to get them time to process the application. You will specify on your application when you wish your benefit to start, so applying early isn't a problem. Just a few things to keep in mind:

Your first month of eligibility will be the first month you are 62 for the entire month. In your wife's case, her first month of eligibility will be May 2025 and in your case your first month of eligibility will be September 2025. Your wife's benefits will be paid on the third Wednesday of every month and your benefits will be received on the second Wednesday of every month, payment dates depend on when your birthday falls.

Social Security has an earnings test for those collecting early benefits (before your full retirement age). If you are working and exceed the earnings limit, SS will take away some of your benefits. The earning limit for 2024 is \$22,320 and, if that is exceeded, SS will take away \$1 in benefit for every \$2 you are over the limit (the limit changes annually, so the 2025 limit will be more.

Thus, if you plan to work after collecting, you must stay aware of the earning test. If you earn substantially more than the earnings limit, you even may be temporarily ineligible to collect benefits until you either earn less or reach your Full Retirement Age when the earning test no longer applies.

By claiming at 62, you will incur a cut in benefits of about 30% from the amount you would get by waiting until your FRA to claim. And, except for annual cost of living adjustments, that is a permanent reduction. FYI, your benefit will continue to grow if you wait longer to claim.

Deciding when to claim Social Security should take into account your financial needs, your life expectancy and your goals as a couple. Claiming at 62 is the right choice for many, but waiting longer, if feasible, will result in a higher monthly amount, which could be beneficial if your life expectancy is long. Of course, we are here for you if you have any additional questions, so please don't hesitate to contact us again if needed.

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Stuff it

Here is the perfect use for the aforementioned baseball bat sized quash. Making zucchini boats are my sister-in-law Janice's favorite way to utilize the vegetable. I can always count on her to take a few biggies off my hands.

With a spoon hollow out the seed cavity. Stuff it with a mixture of cooked rice, sauce and ground beef or turkey. Top with shredded cheese and bake until it bubbles. Yummy!

Put a Mexican spin on this recipe by using black beans, salsa and taco cheese along with brown rice in place of the other ingredients. Freeze individual portions of this dish for a quick dinner.

Bake with it

Zucchini bread and muffins are one thing, but double chocolate zucchini cake? Yes, and there are more enticing dessert recipes where that came from.

Consult your local library or the internet for other mouth-watering selections.

One pointer: drain shredded zucchini well before using in any recipe. Place it in a colander and apply pressure with clean hands or a large mixing spoon. Squeeze all the liquid right out of it.

This way your desserts will be moist but not soggy.

Be creative and experiment to find your own favorite ways of cooking with this vegetable. Zucchini pickles, perhaps? How about zucchini pancakes? Zucchini wedges in place of cucumbers with dip?

The list is endless!

Roberta McQuaid graduated from the Stockbridge School of Agriculture at the University of Massachusetts. For 32 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. amiliar faces, new places at the library

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A hot summer day did not keep people from attending the annual Barre Police Department open house at the Stephen M. Brewer Public Safety Complex. For those that wanted to "cool off," the air-conditioned public safety building was the perfect place when the temperature climbed into the 90s last Saturday, July 20. Community members could sign up for Swift911 emergency alerts at the Rutland Regional Emergency Communications Center booth. The alerts included public safety alerts, emergency notices and instructions, weather reports and even notification about local events.

10 years (July 24, 2014)

A regional event featuring a community potluck, live and silent auctions, white elephant tag sale, live music and an array of children's activities and games will be held on the Petersham Town Common on Saturday, July 26, beginning at 3 p.m. "The event truly will have something for everyone," says Cynthia Henshaw, executive director of the East Quabbin Land Trust, which will host the event.

Oakham Highway Superintendent C. Kevin Currier told selectmen that work

would again begin on the Town Hall driveway and parking lot next week. Weather permitting, he said the road and lot would be ground up on Wednesday, July 20 and paved on Thursday, July 31. During the week the senior meal site located in the lower level of town hall will move to the municipal building.

The Oakham Historical Association is spon-

25 years (July 22, 1999)

Eight residents living on Old Petersham Road, concerned about the safety of their children, came before the Board of Selectmen to request the lowering of the road's speed limit from an unposted 40 miles and hour to 25 miles an hour. Dawn Daigle said she came before the board four or five years ago with the same request, but was denied because the road was considered too bumpy for vehicles to be traveling at the claimed speeds of 45 mph or more. The road was recently paved leading Daigle and other residents to renew their request.

Hubbardston selectmen met briefly with Lyn Gauthier, highway on July 18 to confirm the hiring of Mark Valis, as a truck/laborer for the highway department. Selectmen also voted to approve the request of George De Saia for a tow-year appointment as the town's building inspector. DeSaia had previously been appointed on an annual basis.

Donald and Pauline Croff celebrated their 50th wedding anni-

Ovaska of Gardner. They also have four grandchildren, Thomas C. Croff, Christina D. Croff, Jennifer L. Ovaska and Nicole M. Ovaska. Minos Band played for dancing at the anniversary celebration.

38 years (July 24, 1986)

Barre voters agreed to consider a Proposition 2 ¹/₂ override instead of cutting Barre's budget, spending free cash or federal revenue sharing funds at a Special Town Meeting held Monday, July 21 at 7:30 p.m. The surprise move presented by the Finance Committee and the Selectmen was approved by a majority of the approximately 75 voters present at the meeting. This decision, to postpone action on Articles 3 through 22, was the result of a school budget increase that pushed the town's Fiscal 87 budget over its Proposition 2 1/2 limit. At the Annual Town Meeting held in May, Barre voters reduced their regional school assessment by \$112,000 and then voted to spend these funds for various town department budgets.

"Farmers are proud and they don't want mercy," said Lenny Woodis, a fifth generation New Braintree farmer, who is just one example of the many local dairy farmers, who have resorted to bankruptcy. As a result of the current surplus of milk in the U.S., the

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noon.

Election letters to the editor welcome

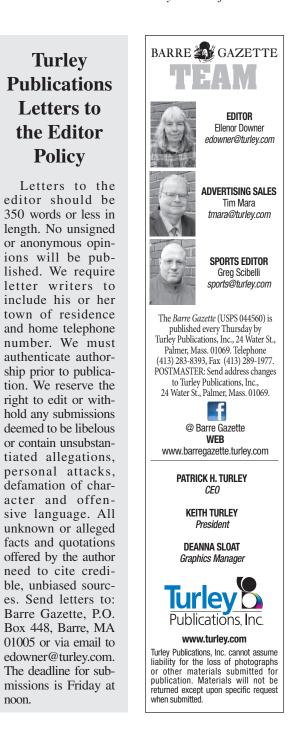
The Barre Gazette welcomes readers to participate in this year's election campaigns by writing letters to the editor for publication on these pages. Letters of up to 250 words from local residents endorsing candidates on the ballot or discussing campaign issues should be sent to the Barre Gazette care of Turley Publications, 24 Water St., Palmer, MA 01069, faxed to 413-289-1977 or emailed to edowner@turlev.com. Please include a daytime telephone number for verification purposes (it will not be printed). Letters must be received by noon Monday to be considered for that Thursday's newspaper. No attack letters will be printed. No letters written by candidates supporting their own candidacy will be printed. If the volume of letters received is larger than the space available in the newspaper, or if the letters become repetitive, the newspaper reserves the right to print a representative sample. No endor will be printed in the last edition before the election

For more information, call the editor at 413-283-8393.

Campaign news

As part of its election coverage, the newspaper plans to print stories about contested races for Congress, state Senate, state House, district attorney and Governor's Council during the weeks leading up to the election, as well as a question-and-answer voters guide. In order to ensure fairness to all candidates, no political press releases will be printed, nor will reporters cover political rallies or fundraisers.

Candidates who wish to further publicize their candidacy, beliefs and events may contact advertising, 413-283-8393 about paid advertising in the Barre Gazette



Serenity Hill Sampler

by Jane McCauley

Another humid week and it is hard to get things done especially when the elderly are supposed to stay cool.

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I did go and get groceries early one morning when it was cool. I met some fellow residents and we had a nice visit. One of my friends was telling me how they made their above ground swimming pool into a raised vegetable garden by filling it with garden soil and planting seeds. Their children had all grown and left home so they were not using it.

Two days a week I have a young lady come to help me from the Catholic Charities. This week we made 38 muffins from six packages of muffin mix. We added 1/2 cup milk to each package and strawberries, blueberries, black raspberries to the different mixes. We packaged them and froze them. We sampled a few of the flavors and then she washed the kitchen floor.

My dear friend Nancy of New Hampshire sent me her directions for cooking corn on the cob so we have been trying it that way and it is easy and delicious. Shuck and take the silks out of the corn and wrap it in waxed paper or parchment paper. Put each ear in the microwave for two minutes and with tongs take it out as it will be very hot. Butter and salt it and for those who like pepper, pepper it and it is so easy.

Another reader told me that she just puts the ear of corn with the shucks and silk on and does it for three minutes in the microwave.

I thought I would make this meal for one day. HAM AND SWISS PIE

2 cups cut up ham 1/3 cup chopped onion 2 cups milk 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 cup shredded Swiss cheese 4 eggs 1 cup Bisquick 1/8 teaspoon pepper

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Grease a 9 inch pie relief from the muggie weather.



Male scarlet tanager

Early this week I saw two scarlet tanagers on the gorund in my daughter's driveway.

As I drove in, they flew up. The red of the male was clearly visible. I think the second bird was either a juvenile or a female. It has been years since I have seen a scarlet tanager. The previous sighting was one along the side of the road near my house.

The scarlet tanager is about seven inches long. The male is scarlet red as the name implies with black wings and tails. The female is yellowish below and greenish feathers above with grayish brown wings. The juvenile male has patches of red and yellow with dark brown wings and tail. The juvenile female is like the adult female.

They feed on the ground where I spotted these two and in foliage. They eat insects and wild berries. The female lays two to five pale blue green eggs with brown still have young herons in them. He also watches an dots in a nest of twigs, grasses and rootlets placed in at osprey nest, which has three chicks. He said, "About a tree from five to 75 feet above the ground. Scarlet tanagers inhabit mature, deciduous forests. Tanagers are often heard rather than seen despite the males bright red when in the forest canopy. They make a two part whistle "zureet zeeyeer zeeroo." Their call is a metallic "chip."

plate. Sprinkle ham, cheese and onion into pie plate. Beat remaining ingredients until smooth, Pour into pie plate. Bake 35 to 40 minutes until brown. Serves six.

This and That

The handyman attended the talk in Barre by Lucy Allen and really enjoyed it.

Several years ago when Albert Shaffer was living he brought me to an area near Howard's crossing in Barre and showed me a gravestone of an Indian who was buried there. It is a mystery that I would like to solve. If anyone knows the history behind it, I would love to hear about it. It was near Riverside Cemetery.

At the same time he brought me to show me where the slave graves were off Route 62.

The gardens are really showing a lot of color right now with the day lilies in full bloom and six hydrangeas all in full bloom. Four of them bloomed for the first time this year as they were small seedling bushes. I have white, blue and pink ones. I hope to dry some in the fall. You have to wait until they feel like paper before you dry them.

I also took the advice of The Gardener and took some cuttings from them to see if I can root them. It was hard to find a cutting that did not have a bloom. I noticed all over town how nice the Hydrangeas are. This has been a wonderful year for flowering bushes.

I also have a question for the readers. I have looked through all my gardening books to see if I can find the name of the bush that produces red berries that we used to put in the window boxes. I even asked some friends who are very good about knowing the names of plants and bushes. It usually grows in swampy areas like off Route 68 in South Gardner or there was a bush near the road on Barre Road in Hubbardston and lots of bushes in a swamp on the road to Petersham,. I know the birds love the berries as one year a swamp was covered with them and the next week a flock of birds ate every one.

I hope you all have a good week and hope we get

email. He said, "I live in Pelham and hear an eastern whippoorwill most nights around 8:30. It's a beautiful call." A Brimfield resident, who regularly sends emails about birds in his area, also had a comment about the whippoorwill. He said, "I saw you most recent column where you wrote about a woman reporting whippoorwills. We built our house in Brimfield in 1981 and during the summer of 1984 we heard whippoorwills calling behind the house all summer. Unfortunately they have never returned."

Brimfield birds

In the most recent email from the Brimfield resident, he said, "In the yard I have started to see young birds recently out of their nests. Three juvenile Baltimore orioles were following an adult male around the yard, also juvenile cardinal (dark bill), male hairy woodpecker (red on top of it head), blue jays (young begging with quivering wings) and towhee have been seen recently. House wren and great crested flycatcher used nesting boxes in the yard and the young have fledged."

Birds near water

The Brimfield resident frequently checks local ponds. He reported the common grackle nesting in a tree cavity, kingbird, chickadee and tree swallow with nests he watched at a pond in Warren all fledged their young.

He also keeps track of four great blue heron nests and said the first nesting herons to start incubating fledged their young a week ago. The other three nests week ago on a very hot and sunny day I saw that the adult on the nest was spreading its wings to provide shade for the chicks. I watched the nest for over an hour and the adult kept its wings spread the entire time trying to provide shade for the young birds." He said the young stay around the pond for awhile after fledging, sometimes until late August.



The excavator was a favorite and the kids enjoyed sitting in.

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ed to all participants by Fidelity Bank.

Also placed on the North Common was a booth from the Barre 250th Committee. The town is celebrating its 250th anniversary this year, and the committee has been working hard for the past five years to make the celebrations the best it can be.

Members of the committee were handing out gift bags during the Touch a Truck event as guests walked through the common to read a story with their kids. The committee also provided residents some information about this year's upcoming celebratory events.

Upcoming events at the Woods Memorial Library include Mission: Earth & Space in Barre on Friday, July 19 at 3 p.m., MESStival in Barre on Saturday, July 20 at 10:30 a.m., and the 23rd Annual Teddy B.E.A.R Picnic on Saturday, Aug. 3 at 10 a.m.

For more events, visit www. barrelibrary.org.

A booth set up by the Barre 250th Committee handed out gift bags information on the common.



Many gathered at the truck provided by Rotti and Son Septic & Excavating.





Other birds

This past weekend while traveling on Route 122 in Barre, I saw three great blue heron fly over. I often see a lone wild turkey on New Braintree Road in Oakham. Whippoorwills

I received two more comments about whippoorwills since the last column. A Pelham resident sent an

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.

Familiar faces, new places at the library

Haston Public Library Trustees announces staffing changes

NORTH BROOKFIELD – Haston Public Library Trustees have been busy so far this summer.

At their July 8 meeting, they voted to recommend to the Board of Selectmen the appointments of Brianna Lamb as Interim Library Director and Gabrielle Holmes as Interim Children's librarian, effective Aug. 14.

When approved, this will allow the Trustees time to search for a new permanent Library Director to replace Amy Vessella, who resigned in June. The

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Luukko family of Hardwick, also recently terminated their dairy business as well. Robert Luukko said sadly that, "farming is not just a business, it is a way of life we chose for our family." With the intention of helping the local farmers, the federal government, in past years, established a price support commodity, which controlled the price of milk and promised to buy up the existing surplus. As a result, there are warehouses throughout the nation that are now filled with government owned dairy products.

"I've been doing this or 25 years, and I did it because I like helping people," states Marcella Rochette R.N., Barre's visiting nurse, who is an integral part of the Barre Public Health Nursing Association Inc. In the past year, Mrs. Rochette has made 1,701 visits to individual homes, of which 1,426 visits were made to senior citizens, at no cost charge. "The point of the association is to help the people, who can't afford it,' explains President Sally Valley.

Trustees thank Vessella and wish her well in the future.

From July 22 through Aug. 13, the library will temporarily adjust its operating hours to reflect its reduced staff so please mark your calendars. The library will be open on Mondays and Thursdays from 4-7 p.m. and Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 2-5 p.m.

The Trustees look forward to adding more operating hours in mid-August. Check the library's website, Facebook page, and signage outside the building for up-to-date information.

ATTENTION ALL LOCAL FARMERS & GARDENERS:

If you have surplus produce this summer season, please consider donating it to the North Brookfield Senior Center for our Tuesday morning food distribution. The produce will go North Brookfield and Brookfield seniors.

If you would like to donate, please drop off at the North Brookfield Senior Center, 29 Forest St., by 1:45 pm on Monday and/or 9:00 am on Tuesday. Any donations will be greatly appreciated.

> Thank you, **Darlene Foster** Program and Outreach Assistant (508) 867-0220

The Touch a Truck event had a huge turnout of families seeing the trucks from the Department of Public Works and local businesses

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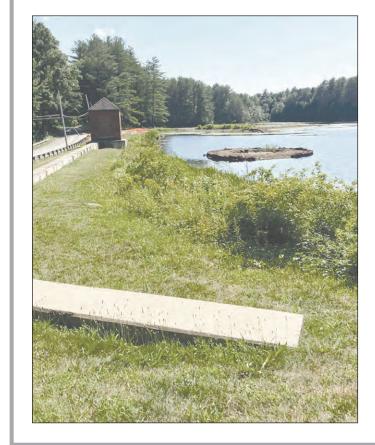
FRIDAY, JUIY 19

PETERSHAM FRIDAY MARKET is held every Friday from 3-6 p.m., once again bringing local food, handmade crafts and live music to the town common. People are invited to come enjoy the day with the vendors and live music. The common provides limited seating or people can bring their own. It is also wheelchair accessible.Fern and Rita is scheduled to provide the first live performance of the 20-week music series. The Petersham Friday Market runs from May 24 - Oct. 4. The live music series is offered thanks to support from the Wild Geese Foundation, Petersham Town Meeting voters, the Petersham Cultural Council, Petersham Grange No. 95, Harvard Forest and other local donors. Vendors of produce and other edibles can email petershamfridaymarket@gmail.com for more information about joining the market. The Friday Market charges no vendor fees.

SUPPORT GROUP for grandparent raising grandchildren will be held today from 9:30-11 a.m. at Worcester Family Resource Center, 20 Cedar St., Worcester. This group meets the third Friday of every month. People should call 508-796-1411 or email yiwfrycyouice@sevenhillsorg to register or for more information.

SATURDAY, JULY 20

BARRE FARMER'S MARKET will be held this Saturday from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. on the Barre Common, Barre. There be many local vendors selling cards, honey, jams, jellies, crafts, plants, flowers,



vegetables and fruits in season, eggs, dairy, ice cream and more. The event is held rain or shine now through October.

A WALK IN THOUREAU'S SHOES sponsored by the Princeton Arts Society in partnership with Goodnow Memorial Library will take place today

from 10 a.m.- noon at the Goodnow Memorial Library, Mountain House Trail and Mt. Wachusett summit. The group will meet at the library for readings from Thoreau's "A Walk to Wachusett." They will regroup at Mountain House trail head on Mountain Road. They will make the approximately 30-minute climb to the summit. Those who prefer not to walk can drive up the auto road for a small fee. There will be refreshments and more readings at the summit. All are welcome.

Where is this?

Turley Publications Photo by Ellenor Downer This week's mystery photo is from North Brookfield. If any readers know where this photo was taken, they may email edowner@turley.com or call the Barre Gazette at 413-967-3505, extension 100 with their answer by noon on Monday, July 22. The names of those that correctly guessed the location will appear in the following edition. Bill Bowles, Stephen Craven, James Larame, Evelyn Luukko and Phil Warbasse correctly identified the photo. The photo last week was a side view of the New Braintree Town Hall, 20 Memorial Drive. New Braintree.

SUNDAY, JULY 21

QUABBIN COMMUNITY BAND CONCERTS is tonight at 6 p.m. at the Harding Allen Bandstand, on the Common, Barre. The remaining Sunday concerts July 21 and 28 and Aug. 4 at 6 p.m. will be in the Harding Allen Bandstand on Barre Common. The Sunday, Aug. 4 concert will celebrate Barre's 250th anniversary including alumni band members. The Quabbin Community Band will also play during the Barre 250th parade on Saturday, Sept. 21 at 1 p.m. For more information, people may email Julie at julie@mhof.net or call or text 978-257-1192.

BARRE HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Common Street, Barre will be selling popcorn \$2 and lemonade \$1 during the Sunday evening Quabbin Community Band

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concerts on the Harding Allen Bandstand, located on Barre Common. In addition to selling popcorn and lemonade, the Barre Historical Society will have 250th Barre Anniversary metal ornaments for \$20 each and navy blue long sleeved 250th anniversary T-shirts for \$35. They also will have photo albums of past events for people to peruse. Memberships are accepted year round. Costs are for individuals \$20, family \$30, corporate \$100 and life memberships \$200.

MONDAY, JULY 22

QUABBIN COMMUNITY BAND REHEARSALS are held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Barre Town Hall, corner of Mechanic and Exchange Streets and continue through Monday, Aug. 6. Musicians should bring a stand and bring their friends and family members, who play instruments. This is Margaret Reidy's third year as conductor. All musicians are encouraged to be part of this community group of folks from their early teens to those in their 70s.

TUESDAY, JULY 23

GENEALOGY SOCIETY HYBRID MEETING will be held today at 7 p.m. at Hope Lodge, 42 Central St., Gardner. Speaker is Deborah Dudek and the topic is "Mixers and Shakers: Tracing Your Saloon, Tavern and Bar Keeping Ancestors Before Prohibition." Dudek is Head of Adult and Teen Services at the Fountaindale Public Library District in Bolingbrook, Illinois. She holds a post graduate certificate in Genealogical, Paleographic and Heraldic Studies from the University of Strathclyde in Glasgow, Scotland. Ms. Dudek is the Book Review Editor of the Illinois State Genealogical Society, an executive board member of the Illinois State Historical Society, website coordinator for the Chicago Chapter NSDAR, and is the author of the World War I Research Guide: Tracing American Military and Non-Combatant Ancestors.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

DEADLINE TO SIGN UP FOR BARRE'S 250th PARADE is today. The Barre 250th Anniversary Committee seeks community members, businesses, groups, etc. to sign up to participate in the grand parade on Saturday, Sept. 21

THURSDAY, JULY 25

OAKHAM SUMMER CONCERT SERIES begins today from 6:30-8 p.m. in the gazebo, located on the Oakham Common. The concert today will feature Wylie and the Boogiemen Other concerts are Say Uncle on Thursday, Aug. 8 and Quintessential Brass on Thursday, Aug. 22. All concerts are 6:30-8 p.m.

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a one-day liquor license. Saupe said she would convey the information and the association would decide at their next meeting.

Cash transactions

The Treasurer and Town Clerk recommended the reversal of the town's cashless policy. The Select Board voted to revoke the cashless policy and approved the receiving of cash for the Treasurer and Town Clerk.



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Reserve fund transfers

Police Chief Frederick Gehring requested a reserve fund transfer of \$2,077.90 to cover training for new equipment. He said the training was needed to cover training for new equipment such as tasers, which the town received for grants. He said in the future if the grant allowed it, he would include the cost of training from the grant itself. The Select Board unanimously approved the Reserve Fund transfer. It now must be approved by the Finance Committee. Select Board Chair Tessnau said the Finance Committee seeks volunteers to serve on the Finance Committee.

New business

Select Board member Michael Brunelle asked to have Charter Communications attend the July 22 Select Board meeting to follow up on a letter they sent to the town. He asked to have Town Counsel attend the meeting as well as it involved a contract.

He also requested to have the IT individual interested in bidding on the town website to attend the Select Board meeting. The cost would be about \$25,000 and then \$4,500 for the next three years. This would need to go through the procurement process or on the state bid list as it was in excess of the amount requiring three quotes only.

Other business

Chair Tessnau said transition of the Highway Superintendent went smoothly. She checked in on Harold Black, the new Highway Superintendent on his first day on the job, July 8. He replaced C. Kevin Currier, who retired after over 30 years.

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A piece called "Colonel Bogey's March," produced in 1914 and first played in England and became a celebrated marching song for both British and American forces in both World Wars. In 1957, an entire new generation had it imbedded in their memories when they watched transfixed to the WWII epic movie "Bridge on the River Kwai.'

That was followed by Steve Aliquo's beautiful rendition of the "Trumpeter's Lullaby." By the way, be sure to come to the Quabbin Community Band's very special Aug. 4 performance celebrating Barre's 250th year when Aliquo, Jeff Nahkala and Andy Hagberg play the classic, heart sparkling "Bugler's Holiday."

I will say that the talented musicians did a wonderful job with one of this reporter's favorites by a fellow New York City boy, Paul Simon. He penned "Bridge Over Troubled Water" in 1969. That smooth classic marked the end of the decade that significantly changed the direction of this country.

Reidy ended the evening's performance thanking everyone for coming and providing support over the years. There are four more Sunday summer performances starting at 6 p.m. left. She encouraged everyone to bring a friend next time. I would have said: "In order to gain entry next time, you must not only bring a friend, but one that has never been to a Quabbin Community concert before." They won't be disappointed.

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Davis Burch makes a throw to first to during Little League tournament action for Quabbin.



Quabbin falls in little league tourney

By Tim Peterson Sports Correspondent

NORTH LEOMINSTER— The District 3 Major Division championship baseball game was held at Felton Field in Barre last Friday night. Unfortunately, the Quabbin All-Stars wasn't one of the teams playing in it this year.

Quabbin's postseason journey came to an end following a 12-3 setback to Leominster at Justin DeSantis Field in North Leominster, last Tuesday night.

Quabbin, who defeated Leominster, 3-2, at home in the first game of the District 3 All-Star tournament, finished with a 1-2 record. Their other loss was at Athol/Orange, who beat Leominster, 5-0, in the finals.

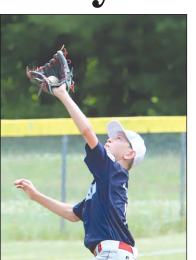
"The Quabbin little league will be hosting the championship game for the first time on Friday night," said Quabbin manager Jason Poulin. "I really wish that my team was playing in that game, but we're looking forward to watching it. We just got off to a slow start in tonight's game."

The members of the 2024 Quabbin All-Star baseball team, who live in either Barre, Hardwick, or Oakham, are Brady Aiesi, Oliver Poulin, Henry Poulin, Colin Kania, Davis Burch, Deegan Pope, Gabriel Houle, Jacob Cavanagh, Jonathan Doherty, Logan Smith, Noah Kelter, and Nolan O'Connor.

"All of the players on this year's All-Star team are great kids and it has been a lot of fun coaching them," Jason Poulin added. "Everyone gets along with each other very well. They'll probably forget about this loss by tomorrow."

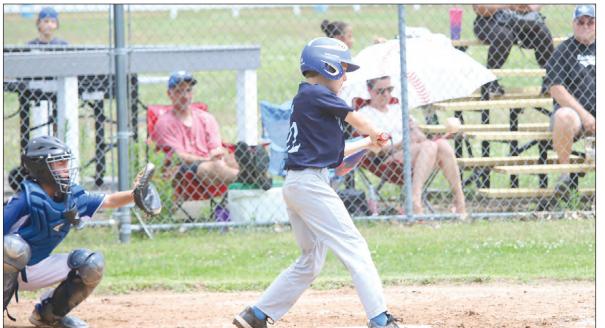
Seven of the Quabbin players will be moving up to the bigger diamond next year. They are Kelter, Cavanagh, Aiesi, Houle, Doherty, Burch, and Henry Poulin.

See LITTLE LEAGUE, page 8 tough pop-up





Henry Poulin catches a tough pop-up





Turley photos by Gregory A. Scibelli Nolan O'Connor makes the out at first.

Legion Post 241 suffers loss to Wilbraham

By Tim Peterson Sports Correspondent

PALMER—Samuel Przybyl is one of the pitchers listed on the Wilbraham Falcons Junior Legion baseball roster. The righthander has also made three starts so far this summer for the Wilbraham Senior Legion team.

Przybyl, who was the winning pitcher in all three games, needed a little bit of help to post a victory at Monson Post 241, last Monday night, July 8.

Monson had the tying run on second base with one-out in the bottom of the seventh inning when the lights at Legion Field went out. Following a 20-minute delay, the lights hadn't come back on, and the umpires decided to call the game at that point.

The two managers were notified by league officials via email the following morning that it was an official game, and the contest wouldn't be resumed. Just like in a rain out, the score went back to the previous inning. The score was 8-5 entering the seventh inning and that was the final.

"We've dealt with many rain delays in the past, but I've never been involved in a baseball game before where the lights went out," said Wilbraham Senior Legion manager John Breton. "Monson just kept battling back against us."



Davis Burch makes a throw to first to during Little League tournament action for Quabbin.

the way his squad kept battling back until the end.

"Even though we lost the game, we kept battling back against a very good baseball team," Tripp said. "We've been struggling the past couple of games."

The victory improved Wilbraham's overall record to 8-4, while Monson's overall record fell to 3-8. Przybyl, who'll be a sophomore



Nolan O'Connor makes the out at first.

Brady Alesi takes a swing.

Turley photos by Gregory A. Scibelli

Monson manager Steve Tripp wasn't very happy that the lights went off, but he was pleased with

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Hammann picks up win in late model event

Stafford Speedway's Limited Late Model division took center stage on Friday, July 12 with their lone extra distance feature event of the 2024 season, the Riley Generators 30. Rich Hammann was the big winner of the night, taking advantage of a late race restart to win the Riley 30. Hammann becomes the first repeat Limited Late Model feature winner after there were 9 different winners in the first 9 races. Other feature winners included Michael Christopher, Jr. in the SK Modified® feature, Adam Gray in the Late Model feature, Alexander Pearl in the SK Light feature, and Travis Hydar in the Street Stock feature.

In the 30-lap Riley Generators Limited Late Model feature event, Jeremy Lavoie brought the field to the green flag and he took the lead on the opening lap. Gary Patnode took second behind Lavoie with Connor Jencik, RJ Surdell, and Matt Clement making up the top-5. Surdell took third from Jencik on lap-5 while Adrien Paradis, III was on the move and he took fourth place on lap-6 to drop Jencik back to fifth as Lavoie continued to hold the lead with Patnode giving chase from second place. Mike Hopkins backed into the turn 1 wall to bring the caution flag out with 9 laps complete.

Lavoie took the lead back under green with Patnode still holding second. Surdell was third in line with Kevin Cormier moving up to fourth. Rich Hammann took fifth on lap-13 to drop Paradis back to sixth. Surdell made a move on lap-19 to move into second and that move allowed Hammann to take third and drop Patnode back to fourth as Lavoie continued to lead.

STAFFORD SPRINGS, CT — Ari Jencik spun in turn 1 to bring afford Speedway's Limited Late odel division took center stage on laps complete.

Lavoie took the lead on the restart with Hammann moving into second. Surdell was third with Kevin Cormier up to fourth and Paradis in fifth. Hammann made a move in turn 3 to take the lead from Lavoie but Matt Winter, II spun in turn 2 to bring the caution flag out with 26 laps complete and negate that pass. Patnode was sent to the rear of the field by Stafford officials for making contact with Winter.

Hammann was able to stay even with Lavoie on the restart and Hammann led lap-27 by a nose. Hammann cleared Lavoie on lap-28 while Surdell was third and Devon Jencik took fourth place from Paradis. Hammann took the checkered flag to pick up his second win of the season and become the first repeat Limited Late Model winner in 2024. Lavoie held off Surdell for second with Kyle Theriault and Devon Jencik rounding out the top-5.

In the 40-lap SK Modified® event, Wesley Prucker took the early lead at the drop of the green flag while Keith Rocco quickly moved up to second. Marcello Rufrano and Anthony Flannery were wheel to wheel for third with Andrew Molleur in fifth place. Rocco made a move to the inside of Prucker on lap-3 and he took the lead from Prucker on lap-4. Prucker came right back to the inside of Rocco on lap-5 and he retook the lead. RJ Marcotte and Curt Brainard spun on the frontstretch with Ethan Durocher getting collected to bring the caution

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Hannah Peric sends a pass forward.

Turley photos by David Henry www.sweetdogphotos.com Hope Santaniello, of Agawam, fights to get the ball by the goalie.

Mutiny successful in league semifinals

By Tim Peterson Sports Correspondent

LUDLOW—Entering last Friday night's United Women's Soccer East Conference semifinal match, the New England Mutiny had outscored their previous five opponents, 35-3.

After a scoreless first 45 minutes of the contest, Steel City FC took a 1-0 lead by scoring an own goal in the 53rd minute. The Mutiny quickly tied the score by converting a penalty kick.

The score remained tied until the 68th minute. That's when Emma Pedolzky, who lives in Westfield, became the hero for the home team. She scored a corner kick goal giving the Mutiny a 2-1 victory at historic Lusitano Stadium.

"Scoring the game winning goal is really exciting," Pedolzky said. "I'm glad that we were able to win tonight's game. We're now looking forward to playing in the finals on Sunday."

Emma Pedolzky, who began her collegiate soccer career at Bryant University transferred to UMass-Amherst last year. One of Emma's teammates at UMass is her twin sister, Chandler, who also plays for the Mutiny. They'll be seniors on this year's squad.

"It has really fun playing on the same college soccer team with my sister," Emma Pedolzky

added. "I'm looking forward to playing with her for one more season.

The semifinal victory improved the Mutiny's overall record to a perfect 9-0-0. It was also their first playoff win in five years.

Steel City FC (5-1-3) also didn't lose a match during the regular season.

"We didn't know very much about Steel City, but they were organized and played well in the first half," said Mutiny head coach Federico Molinari. "I thought we dominated in the second half after allowing a goal. It was very

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Blue Sox return home to get win

HOLYOKE – After not being home for seven days, the Valley Blue Sox played host to the Upper Valley Nighthawks. On a beautiful early Sunday afternoon, the players came out energized and bats hot, as the offensive later proved. The stage was set for a great game of summer baseball in Holyoke Massachusetts.

With Ethan Lyke starting on the mound for the Blue Sox, pitching was off to a good start. In six innings, Lyke gave up three runs, off five hits, with four additional strikeouts. While it was not the best day for the pitching crew, the offense picked up the slack.

Led by a monster Jonathon Hogart home run in the third inning, nine total runs over three innings. From the third to the fifth, it was an absolute clinic put on from the Blue Sox offense to take a strangle hold of this game as the lead bloomed to 9-1 at one point.

The Blue Sox biggest issue in today's game seemed to be fielding. With two errors notched in the stat sheet, the Blue Sox also gave up ten total runs in this game, as well four runs over the last four innings. This may seem like a simple stat, but with under a month left in the season, every game is crucial and an opportunity to touch up these smaller issues that can show up against tougher competition. At the end of the day, it was another great showing from the home team. With this win, Valley broke even once again with a 0.500 record at 15-15.

Martha's Vineyard 10, Blue Sox 3

<u>Sports</u>

T-Birds win community service award

SPRINGFIELD — The Springfield Thunderbirds received more recognition from the American Hockey League on Thursday night during the Awards Gala at the Board of Governors' Annual Meeting at Hilton Head Island, S.C.

The franchise was presented with the Eastern Conference Award of Excellence for Community Service following a record-setting year in the community. During the 2023-24 season, the Thunderbirds raised more than \$128,000 for local charities, while players and mascot Boomer combined to make over 300 visits in the area for various charitable causes.

'Being ingrained in the community has been among the top priorities for our franchise since the day we were established," said Thunderbirds President Nathan Costa. "We take

immense pride in this award and are honored to be recognized by our peers, but ultimately, we want to continue to do right by the wonderful Springfield community in any way we can. As with everything else in our business, we want to raise the bar even higher."

A number of the Thunderbirds' marquee game nights in 2023-24 had distinct tie-ins to the community, from the annual Pink in the Rink to benefit the Rays of Hope Foundation to the return of the annual Sensory-Friendly Sunday game in conjunction with the Center for Human Development (CHD). The organization is currently planning the 2023-24 promotional schedule, which will feature many returning events to benefit the local community around Springfield. A complete list of such promotions will be available later this summer.

Quabbin League seeking to start fall league

The Quabbin Valley Over-28 Baseball League is looking to start an eight-game fall program for the over-28 population. The league, which plays a spring/summer regular season with six teams for 15 games followed by playoffs, is hoping to continue the fun into the fall with a short eight-game schedule for interested players.

Preliminary details are still being worked on, but the league is looking to have four teams with six "regular season" games followed by a semifinal in the seventh week, and a final/consolation game in the eighth week.

The league will be a bit more informal than the regular spring/summer league with the goal being for players to have fun playing more baseball, work on field and batting skills through more innings in the field and extra at-bats, or potentially working on or trying out

pitching. As has been traditional in other fall leagues, the Quabbin League will likely be wood-bat only for the fall.

There is an interest form and survey interested players can fill out at www. quabbinvalleybaseball.org. The league is open to all current Quabbin league players as well as players from other leagues who are age 28 and over during the calendar year of 2024.

The league will look to keep the cost very low for the league with preliminary indications having the league in the \$40-50 range to play eight games.

Games will likely be held in the West Springfield, Agawam, Southwick area and are likely to be held on Sunday mornings, though a few games may be held at alternate times. Games are scheduled to begin in September after Labor Day.

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about it.

There is much that the authors promise in championing a revolution, or maybe a restoration of ranching to a more human scale. Degraded farmland can be restored, and in doing that, it can be protected against both droughts and floods. Biodiversity can be increased.

Even climate change can be countered by the reduction in emissions and the sequestration of carbon.

Also, regional development would be enhanced.

It is a tall order. Can it happen? Maybe, but just because something is manifestly a good idea does not mean it will automatically occur.

So, the question becomes, will it?

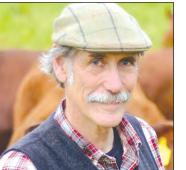
There is a demand for "grassfed" beef. The authors document it in the chapter; Regional Resilience.

On page 19, they list the large operations that are responding to the demand for grass-fed from Tyson and Cargill to well-known branded operations such as Niman Ranch. In the prior page there is a side bar highlighting the dramatic increases in sales.

It's all good?

There is a difference between conventional grazing and the regenerative grazing that is part of the title. Letting cows out on the grass as in continuous or conventional grazing, means the cattle are in the pasture to graze on their own. This can lead to overgrazing and compacting of soil, and other problems such as rain water run off.

Regenerative grazing in the hands of a skilled grazier is, well, regenerative. Environmental benefits include



Ridge Shinn

improvements in soil fertility, water retention, better biodiversity above and below the soil line, stored carbon and less greenhouse gases.

If one is not just letting the cows out to roam on their own, there has to be a system.

There is and it is outlined on page 45:

"In the regenerative modes, the grazier...moves the cattle throughout a rotation of paddocks, taking care that a grazed paddock fully regrows before the cattle return. This regrowth, stimulated by the previous grazing period is not rest'; during the period when the bovines are grazing elsewhere, the microbes and other organisms in the soil-though unseen-are multiplying and very actively participating in their respective tasks. Nutrients are transported, carbon is stored, roots grow long, and pasture plants grow tall again. The grazier moves the cattle at a pace that allows them to eat only the tops of the plants so that each paddock can successfully regrow. That means short grazing periods followed by longer regeneration periodsmuch longer in a dry climate. The grazier also adjusts animal numbers to match available forage. This method ensures that the cattle get optimal nutrition and the pasture flourishes both above and below ground."

The authors provide evi-



Lynne Pledger

dence that the method works for the health of the cattle and the soil and addresses the question of hay elsewhere.

The question thus becomes why isn't it more widely adopted?

It does have its practioners, but is not the dominant practice in our country, or the world.

There are many reasons why regenerative grazing has not become the dominant. Shinn and Pledger do go over them, but as this is a review, it cannot be too detailed.

Still, we can look at a few.

One huge reason that keeps the status quo in place is subsidies. Importantly, corn, because of subsidies is made cheap and thus corn-fed beef outcompetes regeneratively raised cattle on price. even if it does not compete in taste.

It is noted on page 21 that most of the 433,000 beef cattle born in the Northeast each year are purchased to be fed in Western feedlots despite the burgeoning interest in grass-fed here.

Though the cows are shipped west, cattle are pouring into the U.S. from Argentina, Australia, New Zealand and Uruguay.

Oddly enough on June 13, the website DNYUZ featured an article with the title, "Montana Has More Cows Than People. Why Are Locals Eating Beef From Brazil?" One might understand that Rhode Island imports beef, but the land of the Dutton Ranch from the series "Yellowstone"?

What could change all that, other than, say a breakdown in the supply chain?

In chapter 9 the authors have what needs to be done.

Certainly, ending of corn subsidies is first on the agenda. Restoring a country-of-origin labeling requirement is next. These are obvious reforms, but the forces ranged against them are huge and well financed.

Does that mean there is no hope?

When Gary Hart, who had been George McGovern's campaign manager, served in the senate, he was part of an investigation of fighter jet performance during the Korean War. U.S. planes were slower than Soviet Migs, yet ours controlled the skies.

It turned out, our jets could go into turning or climbing faster than the enemy aircraft.

The term used for the ability of maneuver over speed was called cycling within the cycle.

With all that is arrayed against us by Big Cattle, can our Yankee graziers cycle within the cycle?

There are some advantages, the local producers are close to their customers. There are number of farmers' markets regionally and many have beef producers as vendors.

Our weather, having adequate rain, favors fields cattle graze on. Regenerative bovines do not require imported fertilizer, as they do the fertilizing and are not eating corn.

In "Grass-Fed Beef for a Post-Pandemic World: How Regenerative Grazing Can Restore Soils and Stabilize the Climate" Pledger and Shinn have produced an exhaustive work in a small volume that in and of itself is a manifesto

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at Minnechaug Regional in the fall, officially allowed five runs on six hits in the road start against Monson. He recorded five strikeouts and issued only

"Sam did a good job out there in tonight's game and I'm very proud of him," Breton said.

Prior to the lights going off,



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important for us to score the tying goal right away."

The Mutiny were awarded a penalty kick in the 55th minute after Jess Mazo was fouled hard in the box. She was forced to leave the match with a right shoulder injury. Abbey Jones stepped up to the line and booted a low shot into the right corner of the net.

"I've been taking a lot of PK's at practice," Jones said. "It was the first time that I've taken a penalty shot during a game this season. I wasn't very nervous before making the shot.' Jones, who plays college soccer at UConn, also assisted on Emma Pedolzky's game winning goal. "Abbey is a very good technical soccer player," Molinari said. "She understands the game very well."

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"I believe that District 3 is supposed to be starting a Junior League next year," the Quabbin All-Star manager said. "I think we'll have enough players to field a team in that Division. It'll be a lot of fun watching these guys compete at that level."

Quabbin won the pregame coin toss in the second meeting against Leominster, and they were the home team.

The top of the first inning wasn't very much fun for the Quabbin players, as Leomister scored 11 runs on six O'Connor drove him home with a line-drive single down the left field line

two-outs in the top of the third inning.

Holding a 12-1 advantage, the 10-run mercy rule.

Quabbin didn't allow that to happen.

singled, scored when Henry Poulin blasted a triple to left field.

two innings later by a thunderstorm.

Leomister scored another run with

Leominster needed to keep Quabbin from scoring two runs in the bottom of third to end the game with the help of

Kania and Oliver Poulin, who both

However, the contest was halted

two walks.

"He's a very hard worker."

Monson put-together a rally in the bottom of the seventh inning. Shortstop John Mumper drew

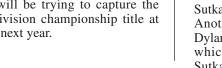
a leadoff walk. After the next batter hit a pop-up caught by the third baseman, catcher Dylan Sutkaitis lined a single to center. Another single by pinch hitter Dylan Holbrook scored Mumper which closed the gap to 8-6. Sutkaitis also crossed the plate on the back end of a double steal play. At that point the lights went out and the game ended abruptly. Wilbraham took a 3-0 lead against Monson righty James Delaney in the top of the third inning. Second baseman Jack Straut, who hit a leadoff double down the left field line, scored the first run of the game following a fielding error by the third

base hits.

Quabbin scored a run in their first at-bats.

With one-out, Oliver Poulin reached first base on an infield hit.

The returning Quabbin baseball players will be trying to capture the Major Division championship title at this time next year.





ANSWERS ON PAGE 11

13. South American

hummingbird

bytes (abbr.)

57. Northeast

58. One's sense of

self-esteem

subject Arthur

James Delaney pitches for Post 241.

baseman. Another run scored on a ground ball out by leftfielder Ryan Keating. A couple of batters later, catcher Vinny Chiarizio (2-for-4) drove home another run with a double down the right field line.

Monson took the lead in the bottom half of the frame.

Their first run scored when leftfielder Nathan Kaczuwka lined a single to right field. His younger brother, Kyle, who started the game at second base, also reached first base on a fielding error which scored another run. The home team would then take the lead when third baseman Jesse Cygan blasted a tworun double to left field.

Wilbraham tied the score in the top of the fifth when Keating hit a leadoff home run to deep center field. Chiarizio also had an RBI single, and third baseman Matt Nordstrom smashed a double bringing home another run. Straut capped off the five run inning with a two-run triple to left field giving the visiting team an 8-4 lead.

Monson scored an unearned run in the sixth before they came very close to tying the score in the seventh inning before the lights went out.

The Mutiny had an opportunity to take a 3-0 lead at the end of regulation, but a breakaway shot attempt by Palmer's Maddy Theriault was saved by Steel City goalie Payton O'Malley.

Highlights from the Mutiny's appearance in the finals will be in next week's edition.

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flag out with 6 laps complete.

Prucker and Rocco went wheel to wheel on the restart with Rocco holding the lead by a nose to complete lap-7. Prucker got clear into the lead on lap-8 with Rufrano taking second. Rufrano took the lead from Prucker on lap-10 with Flannery taking second. Michael Christopher, Jr. took third with Prucker falling from the lead back to fourth place with Rocco in fifth.

Michael Gervais, Jr. took fourth on lap-15 with Rocco taking fifth and Prucker falling back to sixth while Flannery took the lead from Rufrano on lap-16. Prucker's great night came to an end against the backstretch wall to bring the caution flag out with 16 laps complete.

Flannery took the lead back under green with Rufrano slotting into second behind him. Rufrano didn't stay behind



Rufrano on lap-30.

With 5 laps to go it was still

Christopher in the lead with

Rufrano, Flannery, Rocco, and

Gervais lined up behind him.

Christopher led Rufrano and

Flannery to the checkered flag

to pick up his second win of the

Flannery for very long as he made a move going into turn 3 and came out of turn 4 with the lead. Christopher was now third behind Rufrano and Flannery with Rocco in fourth and Cory DiMatteo in fifth. Christopher started to apply heavy pressure to Flannery for second, but Flannery was able to keep Christopher behind him. Flannery then started looking high and low for a way to get around Rufrano for the lead but wasn't able to make a pass. Flannery lost second to Christopher on lap-27 and Christopher immediately began to hound Rufrano for the race lead. Christopher made a bottom shot move going into turn 1 and he took the lead from

season. Rocco finished fourth and Gervais rounded out the top-

In the 30-lap Late Model feature event, Alexandra Fearn streaked into the lead at the start of the race with P.J. Zarrella in second. Tom Fearn was third in the early going followed by Tom Butler in fourth and Andrew Durand in fifth place. Darrell Keane spun in turn 4 to bring the caution flag out with 5 laps complete.

Alexandra Fearn took the lead on the restart with Tom Fearn moving up to second. There was a scuffle midpack that saw cars scrambling but there was no contact or spins and everyone continued on under green. Durand moved up to third with Adam Gray up to fourth and Chris Buffone was now up to fifth on lap-8 with the

two Fearns leading the field. Gray took third place on lap-11 with Durand falling back to fourth. Paul Varricchio, Jr. was up to fifth while Buffone fell back to sixth, just in front of Kevin Gambacorta, who was on a charge through the field after starting 12th. Varricchio took fourth on lap-13 with Durand and Gambacorta following him through to move into fourth and fifth and drop Buffone back to sixth.

Tom Fearn caught Alexandra Fearn on lap-15 and began to look for a way to move into the lead. Tom made his move on lap-17 to the inside of Alexandra in turn 4 and he took over the race lead. While the Fearns were contesting the lead, Gray ran the two leaders down and on lap-19 it was now a 3-car fight for the lead with Varricchio just behind the lead trio in fourth. Gray worked his way around Alexandra on lap-20 to move into second with Varricchio now applying heavy pressure to Alexandra for third while Gray was all over the back bumper of Tom Fearn looking to take the lead.

Gray got to the inside of Tom Fearn on lap-25 and he took the lead on lap-26. Varricchio was now side by side with Alexandra Fearn for third with Varricchio taking the position on lap-27. Gambacorta was now in fifth with Durand back to sixth. Gambacorta took fourth on lap-29 to drop Alexandra Fearn back to fifth but it was Adam Gray taking down the feature win, his first of the season.

Tom Fearn finished second with Varricchio, Gambacorta, and Alexandra Fearn rounding out the top-5.

Church News

Local pastors list sermons

Names of God Part 5

Scripture employs an array of names for God that speak to His nature and work. In this edition, let us begin to consider the primary name for God in the Old Testament-a name that appears some 6,800 times: YHWH (commonly pronounced Yahweh).

Let us put forth and respond to the following series of questions, as we begin to explore the depths of this title.

1) Why have I written this name as YHWH?

To begin, you may be wondering why I have written YHWH in such a fashion. In short, Hebrew is a language of consonants. Vowel sounds are spoken of course, but not traditionally written. Thus, YHWH reflects the original rendering of God's most holy name. This combination of letters is often referred to as the tetragrammaton, and is believed to be pronounced "Yahweh" by most rabbinic and Christian scholars.

2) Why are we unsure as to the pronunciation of YHWH?

Beyond the lack of written vowels, ancient Jews came to never say YHWH aloud. Therefore, its precise pronunciation has been lost to time.

3) Why would ancient Jews refuse to say the name of God aloud?

Reverence for this name was customary in ancient Israel. Esteem for the name of God is one of the Ten Commandments (Exod. 20:7; Deut. 5:11), and cursing His name was a sin punishable by death (Lev. 24:10-16). Thus, it is no surprise that pious Jews came to not say YHWH. How can you take His name in vain if it remains unsaid?

The fear of misusing this moniker impacted much of Judaism in antiquity. For instance, a devout Jew reading Scripture aloud would know to never speak forth YHWH. Instead, it was customary for such a one to say Adonai (lit. "Lord") in its place when they came upon YHWH in the text. Of course, even well-meaning Jews would make mistakes, and from time-to-time the faithful said YHWH instead of Adonai. As a remedy to this issue a visual clue was inserted into the text, as a reminder to say Adonai versus YHWH.

4) What visual clue was inserted into the text?

for the answer to these questions and more. Until then, thank you for taking the time to read this submission.

Should you have any comments or questions, feel free to contact me at your convenience using the information below. Also, feel free to check us out online at www.NewLifeBarre.org or visit us each Sunday at 10:30 a.m. We hope to see you soon!

Pastor James Foley

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Eighth Sunday after Pentecost

"To Live in Praise before the Lord"

Our services can be found on our website at www.barrechurch. com and Facebook page.

Scripture Reading: II Samuel 6 v 5 and 12 – 15 and Ephesians 1 v 3 -14

I. Introduction

My sense is that our lives are first and foremost focused on ourselves, and those immediately around us. At the beginning of the day, we are focusing on what we must do. We make plans, and we have intentions and ideas that we want to implement. We take care of our loved ones, serve our community, and we come to church to worship and to serve.

And then there are the deeper aspects of our spiritual lives, which can vary from person to person. This might include a prayer life, because we know we need God's help. We read the Bible, and we love to sing and worship God. But there seems to be a special meaning attached to the praising of God and what it can mean for us. Let's see what our passages reveal about that.

II. David and his ambitions:

David's story starts as a young man who was a simple shepherd, and who became a harp player in King Saul's court. We know of him, as he fought off the power of Goliath through his faith, a sling and a stone. Because of his successes he became the enemy of King Saul of the Northen Kingdom of Israel, who plotted to kill him on several occasions. Saul believed in the Old Tribal Confederacy where the tribes were held together under his rule, and yet they also had their independence. In doing so, Saul managed to preserve the unity of Israel and the affection of his country people. David later became King of Judea, and with the demise of Saul, became the King of both the Southern and Northern Kingdoms, that is, the whole of Israel. Old Testament historians such as Bernard W. Anderson call him a shrewd politician, who stopped at nothing to achieve his political ambitions. He captured the whole of the Land from Egypt to Lebanon, and from the Mediterranean to the Arabian desert. His eyes were set on bringing the Ark of the Covenant from Shiloh to the old fortress of Jerusalem. This is where we find him in II Samuel Chapter 6 verse 5, "celebrating with all their might before the Lord, with songs and with harps, lyres, tambourines, sistrums, and cymbals." One crucial aspect of the holiness of the Ark of the Covenant was that no one, even in the most innocent manner, was to touch the Ark, instructions given to Moses and Aaron, which is what Uzza did. The ark had been at the house of Uzza's family, and they moved it on a cart, which we do not know whether that was allowed, but they

obeyed the orders from David and were about to set on their journey, when Uzza was struck by the anger of God. Even David was afraid of the anger of the Lord against Uzza. In a roundabout way we then see how the Ark of the Covenant was transported to Jerusalem, the City of David, and how David danced before the Lord, and the entire house of Israel were shouting and playing on their trumpets.

What an effort, and ritual and what jubilation and celebration! We see many of the psalms ascribed to him, and in his ambition, wanted to bring the ark to Jerusalem. His intentions were both political and religious. He was king of the whole of Israel, but he was not perfect. He had his own troubles and he made mistakes. The people missed their independence and his popularity started to wane, says Bernard Anderson. David also had his personal troubles and throughout his reign as described in II Samuel and elsewhere. He was the victim of his own greatness, says Anderson, but we also see a man whose last words were, "Indeed, my house stands firm before God. for He has made a perpetual covenant with me...", II Samuel 23 v 15.

In his successes and failures as a human being, he lived and praised God until his death.

III.Paul and the Spiritual Blessing in Christ

While David brought the Ark of the Covenant to Jerusalem, the Center of Holiness during his time, we see Paul in the letter to the Ephesians encouraging them to be holy and blameless in God's sight. It was prohibited to touch the ark of the Covenant, but under the new dispensation, in Christ they are made new, and therefore their inner beings must be transformed.

In Christ they have the redemption and forgiveness of sins, and under Christ as the One head, all things in heaven and on earth must be brought together. We are children of the Most High and are marked by the seal of the Holy Spirit who lives within us, and whom we must be in a relationship with. But Paul starts his letter and ends this part of it with these words, "Praise be to the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ" and ends it with these words, "... to the praise of His glory." They

Public Safety

Barre Police Log

Sunday, June 30 3:44 p.m. Emergency Medical

Service - Neurological/Head Injury, Hubbardston Road, Transported to Hospital 3:46 p.m. Animal - ACO Call.

Mechanic Street, Officer Advised

Monday, July 1 8:51 a.m. Animal – Wildlife, West

Street, Information Taken 9:09 a.m. Serve Warrant, Coldbrook Road, Arrest(s) Made Arrest: Day, Charles R., 77, Barre

Charges: Warrant 10:02 a.m. Fraud or Forgery, South

Street, Area Patrolled 10:06 a.m. Escort/Transport, East

Brookfield District Court, Removed to Court/Lockup

Arrest: Day, Charles R., 77, Barre Charges: Warrant

2:37 p.m. Emergency Medical Service - Dog Bite, Old Coldbrook

Road, Ambulance Signed Refusal 4:31 p.m. Assist Other Police Department, Petersham, Investigated

10:27 p.m. Suspicious Person/ Vehicle Activity, Broad Street, Verbal

Warning

Tuesday, July 2 12:09 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, South Barre Road, Citation Issued 12:52 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Valley Road, Citation Issued

1:17 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Hubbardston Road, Citation Issued 2:10 p.m. Animal - ACO Call, West Street, Information Given

2:43 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, South Street, Citation Issued

3:45 p.m. Tree Incidents (No Wires), Hubbardston Road, Officer Advised

8:36 p.m. Emergency Medical Service - Abdominal/Back Pain. Grove South Street, Transported to Hospital

10:22 p.m. Noise Complaint, Peach Street, Negative Contact

10:40 p.m. Property Damage, Main Street, Officer Spoke to Party

Wednesday, July 3

9:36 a.m. Noise Complaint, South Barre Road, Officer Spoke to Party

3:09 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, South Barre Road, Citation Issued

5:24 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, South Barre Road, Citation Issued

8:20 p.m. Animal - Wildlife, Walnut

Hill Road, Officer Advised 11:45 p.m. Emergency Medical

Service – Unconscious/Unresponsive/ Syncope, Broad Street, No Fire Service Necessary

Thursday, July 4

3:33 a.m. Emergency Medical Service - Falls, South Barre Road, Transported to Hospital

8:22 a.m. Harassment. South Street Chief Meet with Party 1:07 p.m. Emergency Medical

Services - Falls, West Street, Transported to Hospital

4:43 p.m. Emergency Medical Services - Sick/Unknown, Old Petersham Road, Transported to

Hospital

5:58 p.m. Motor Vehicle - Disabled, Worcester Road, Removed Hazard

9:36 p.m. Harassment, South Street, Officer Spoke to Party

11:16 p.m. Erratic Operator, Old Coldbrook Road, Negative Contact

Friday, July 5

5:43 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, South Barre Road, Written Warning

7:17 p.m. Noise Complaint, Main Street, Officer Spoke to Party

7:52 p.m. Suspicious Person/Vehicle Activity, Oak Street, Officer Spoke to Party

8:04 p.m. Tree Incidents (No Wires), Cutler Road, Referred to Other Agency

11:48 p.m. Emergency Medical Service – Unconscious/Unresponsive/ Syncope, Loring Road, Ambulance Signed Refusal

Saturday, July 6

12:46 a.m. Animal - Lost and/or Found, Allen Drive Located/Found 6:10 a.m. Emergency Medical

Service – Sick/Unknown, Walnut Hill Road, Transported to Hospital

2:06 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, South Street. Citation Issued

5:11 p.m. Emergency Medical Services – Seizures, Hancock Road, Transported to Hospital

10:32 p.m. Tree Incidents (No Wires), Fruitland Road, Removed Hazard

Hubbardston Police Log

Sunday, June 30 10:43 a.m. Emergency Medical

Service - Sick/Unknown, Gardner

Service - Sick/Unknown, High Bridge

Monday, July 1

Service - Unconscious/Unresponsive/

Syncope, Morgan Road, Transported to

Sunday, June 30

Department, Leicester, Mutual Aid Assist

Paxton Road, Written Warning

Maple Avenue, Information Taken

- Falls, Main Street, Public Assist

Street, Written Warning

Transported to Hospital

Avenue, Peace Restored

12:55 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Barre

3:02 a.m. Assist Other Police

11:14 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Main

11::52 a.m. Animal - ACO Call,

147 p.m. Emergency Medical Service

6:03 p.m. Emergency Medical

6:56 p.m. Harassment, Maple

Service - Trauma, Pleasantdale Road,

7:04 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop,

7:42 p.m. Emergency Medical

8:34 p.m. Emergency Medical

Road, Mutual Aid Transport

Road, Transported to Hospital

Gardner Road, Citation Issued

Hospital

Tuesday, July 2 12:28 Animal - ACO Call Grimes Road, Information Given

Wednesday, July 3

- 9:48 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, New Westminster Road, Criminal Complaint Summons: Weston, Jenifer Gail, 42. Hubbardston
- Charges: Unregistered Motor Vehicle, Uninsured Motor Vehicle
- 12:18 p.m. Disturbance/Disorderly,
- Main Street, Report Filed 3:10 p.m. Animal - Wildlife, Old

Boston Turnpike, Report Filed

Contact

Refusal

Hospita

Westminster Road, Negative Contact 1:04 p.m. Identity Theft, Apache Road, Report Filed

Thursday, July 4

Wildlife, Iroquois Avenue, Negative

Friday, July 5

12:36 p.m. Erratic Operator, New

8:24 p.m. ACO Lost and Found/

Saturday, July 6

12:40 p.m. ACO Call, Maple Avenue, Animal Returned to Owner

Maple Avenue, Ambulance Signed

Service - Unconscious/Unresponsive/

Syncope, Skyline Drive, Transported to

County Road, Officer Advised

Street, Negative Contact

8:03 p.m. Emergency Medical

9:03 p.m. Noise Complaint, East

9:49 p.m. Erratic Operator, Main

10:25 a.m. Property - Lost and

11:28 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop,

Friday, July 5

Found, Main Street, Information Taken

Pleasantdale Road, Written Warning

Rutland Police Log

Majorie Lane, Report Filed

Motor Vehicle

Wednesday, July 3

7:45 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Brunelle Drive, Criminal Complaint Summons: Pouliot, Corey Robert, 32, Westminster

Charges: Registration Suspended,

Operating Motor Vehicle with, Inspection/

Sticker, No, Speeding Rate of Speed

Exceeding Posted Limit, Uninsured

County Road, Referred to Other Agency

10:39 a.m. Animal - ACO Call, East

11:08 a.m. Emergency Medica

The Jews inserted the vowels from Adonai into YHWH. Doing so yields the following in kind: Y-e-H-o-W-a-H. When the English versions of the Old Testament were established, it became customary for translators to translate this hybrid term as "Jehovah"-the "y" became represented by a "j" and the "w" by a "v" due to contemporaneous Germanic influences. Consequently, the term Jehovah was born!

5) Why does such information matter?

For three reasons. Firstly, biblical history always matters. We do well to remain informed regarding matters of the faith. Secondly, this opens our eyes to how the ancients perceived God, perhaps challenging how casually we treat Him at times! Thirdly, this challenges our theological traditions. For instance, we must realize that Jehovah is a man-made term not original to the text itself.

6) Is there a way to know when YHWH appears in our English translations of the Bible?

Yes! YHWH is always represented in the English Bible as LORD (i.e., all capital letters). Interestingly, lordship is not connected to the meaning of YHWH! What does YHWH mean? What does it reveal about the nature and work of God? You will have to check out next week's publication

must live in praise of God always. IV. Conclusion

As children of God, we are called to live in praise before the Lord, with all our hearts and minds and intentions. Yes, we do have our own intentions, aspirations and ambitions, but with all that, we also need to come into the presence of the Lord, praising God from the depth of our being.

We live during a time where we can touch the inside of our sanctuary and our Chapel. We do not have any constraints as described in the story of David and the Ark, but we do have a deeper spiritual call, which Paul reminds the Ephesians of, the call to be holy and blameless. We are called to live as children of the Holy One, with the seal of the Holy Spirit written on our hearts.

We are called to live and speak as children of God, in love and peace and respect and care for all of humanity. We are called to make good decisions for ourselves and those around us. In our praise of God, we ought to live in honor of God and in good relationships with all those around us. May God help us to live according to God's will for each one of us.

Amen

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

BLUE SOX, continued from page 7

The Blue Sox were plagued once again by one bad inning against the Martha's Vineyard Sharks.

Last Friday night's game featured a similar outcome to Wednesday afternoon's game: One bad inning. Valley gave up five runs in the first inning en route to a 10-3 loss.

Blue Sox starter Gregory Shaw

had a rough bottom of the first inning. He started off by giving up three straight singles. The inning was highlighted by a Reese Robinett grand slam to put the Sharks ahead 5-0.

Valley added two in the top of the third to make it a 5-2 game. But Vineyard responded with three in the bottom of the fourth to make it 8-2.

Robinett hit another home run, his seventh of the season, in the bottom of the fifth to make it 9-2.

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Derek Williams hit an RBI single in the top of the sixth to make it 9-3

Tryston Mccladdie hit a solo home run in the bottom of the eighth to make it 10-3. Out of the 10 runs Valley allowed, only seven of them were earned.

Vineyard starter Harry Deliyannis went 3 innings and allowed just two runs on four hits. He walked one and struck out four.

7:56 p.m. Emergency Medical Service - Unconscious/Unresponsive/ Syncope, Juniper Lane, Transported to Hospital

. 10:04 p.m. Animal - Wildlife, East County Road, Information Taken

Monday, July 1

5:36 a.m. Emergency Medical Service - Breathing Difficulty, Sycamore Drive Transported to Hospital 9:02 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Maple

Avenue, Written Warning 10:08 a.m. Animal - Lost and/or Found, East County Road, Information Taken

10:29 a.m. Fraud or Forgery, Hickory Drive, Report Filed 10:54 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Barre

Paxton Road, Written Warning 12:31 p.m. Emergency Medical

Service - Abdominal-Back Pain, Glenwood Road, Transported to Hospital

4:35 p.m. Open Door or Window, Edson Avenue, Building Checked/ Secured

7 p.m. Emergency Medical Service Stroke (CVA), Maple Avenue, Transported to Hospital

8:43 p.m. Trespasser or Prowler, Nancy Drive, Prisoner Bailed Arrest: Lavallee, Derick J., 29,

Worcester Charges: Trespass

Tuesday, July 2

1:58 a.m. Escort/Transport, Worcester, Public Assist 7:44 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Pommogussett Road, Written Warning 8:02 a.m. Property - Lost and Found,

Memorial Drive, Recovered 3:08 p.m. Emergency Medical Service - Unconscious/Unresponsive/ Syncope, Johnson Way, Transported to Hospital

3:31 p.m. Identity Theft, Edith Lane, Officer Spoke to Party

6 p.m. Animal - Wildlife, Memorial Drive, Information Taken

6:03 p.m. Animal - ACO Call, Skyline Drive, Officer Advised 8:28 p.m. Tree Incidents (No Wires),

Intervale Road, Removed Hazard 11:25 p.m. Disturbance/Disorderly,

Service - Bleeding (Non-Traumatic), Woodside Avenue, Ambulance Signed Refusal

11:14 a.m. Emergency Medical Service - Breathing Difficulty, Main Street, Transported to Hospital

12:21 p.m. Fire - Power Lines Down/ Arcing, Wachusett Street, Referred to Other Agency

2:13 p.m. Erratic Operator, Main Street, Verbal Warning

5:34 p.m. Emergency Medical Service - Charnock Hill Road, Transported to Hospital

7:07 p.m. Lost and/or Found, Main Street, Information Taken

7:09 p.m. Missing Person, Main Street, Returned to Family/Guardian

7:27 p.m. Abandoned Vehicle Parking Issues, Pommogussett Road, No Action Required

7:34 p.m. Threats, Memorial Drive, Peace Restored

8:12 p.m. Motor Vehicle - Disabled Main Street, Vehicle Removed

8:26 p.m. Missing Person, Memorial Drive, Returned to Family/Guardian

8:40 p.m. Erratic Operator, Barre Paxton Road, Negative Contact

9:47 p.m. Property - Lost and Found, Main Street, Information Taken

9:54 p.m. Property - Lost and Found, Main Street, Property Returned

10:01 p.m. Noise Complaint, Prouty Lane, Area Search Negative

11:03 p.m. Suspicious Person/ Vehicle Activity, Glenwood Road, Party Departed without Incident

11:12 p.m. Trespasser or Prowler. Kosta Avenue, Officer Spoke to Party

Thursday, July 4

12:01 a.m. Disturbance/Disorderly, Memorial Drive, Negative Contact

12:01 a.m. Noise Complaint, Pommogussett Road, Negative Contact 1:25 a.m. Suspicious Person/Vehicle Activity, Intervale Road, Party Departed without Incident

9:41 a.m. Lookout (Home or Vehicle), Barre Paxton Road, Entry Gained

11:44 Unwanted Party, Sunset Trail Officer Spoke to Party

2:19 p.m. Property - Lost and Found,

Memorial Drive, Information Taken 4:01 p.m. Emergency Medical Service - Near Drowning/Drowning,

11:51 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Main Street, Written Warning

12:18 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Pleasantdale Road, Criminal Complaint

Summons: Pietroniro, Nicholas, 32, New Britain, CT

Charges: Registration Suspended. Operating Motor Vehicle With, Registration Not in Possession, Speeding Rate of Speed Exceeding Posted Limit

12:58 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Pleasantdale Road, Citation Issued

1:02 p.m. Fraud or Forgery, Autumn Wood Drive, Officer Took Call

1:06 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Pleasantdale Road, Written Warning

1:13 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Pleasantdale Road, Written Warning

1:19 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Pleasantdale Road, Written Warning 1:29 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop,

Pleasantdale Road, Written Warning 1:38 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop,

Pleasantdale Road, Written Warning

1:52 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Pleasantdale Road, Written Warning

2:04 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Main Street, Written Warning

5:11 p.m. Property - Lost and Found, Main Street, Information Taken

7:37 p.m. Suspicious Person/Vehicle Activity, Charnock Hill Road, Negative Contact

Saturday, July 6

1:46 a.m. Suspicious Person/Vehicle Activity, Barre Paxton Road, Investigated 10:10 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Barre

Paxton Road, Written Warning 10:49 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Main

Street, Written Warning 10:56 a.m. Tenant/Neighbor Dispute,

Skyline Drive, Officer Advised

12:19 p.m. Assist Other Police Department, Shrewsbury, Officer Spoke to Party

12:25 p.m. Emergency Medical Service - Animal Bites, Michael Drive, Report Filed

9:23 p.m. Noise Complaint, Glenwood Road, Negative Contact

10:05 p.m. Noise Complaint, Ten Rod Road, Negative Contact

Department, Crawford Road, Negative

Saturday, July 6 6:13 a.m. Assist Other Police

Department, North Brookfield Road,

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8:13 p.m. Motor Vehicle - Disabled,

Officer Spoke to Party

Coldbrook Road, Investigated

Contact

Oakham Police Log

Sunday, June 30

12:19 p.m. Animal - Lost and/ or Found, East Hill Road, Animal Returned 9:09 p.m. Erratic Operator, North Brookfield Road, Negative Contact

Wednesday, July 3

1:47 p.m. Radar Assignment, North Brookfield Road, Area Patrolled

Thursday, July 4

9:15 a.m. Cruiser Maintenance, Oakham Police Department, Maintenance Complete

5:39 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, North

6:11 p.m. Assist Other Police

Friday, July 5 3:38 p.m. Noise Complaint, Bechan

Road, Officer Spoke to Party

Brookfield Road, Citation Issued

Public Safety

Hardwick.

Officer Handled

Officer Handled

Street, Peace Restored

Town, Dispatch Handled

Turkey Street, Officer Handled

During the week of July 8-15,

the Hardwick/New Braintree Police

Department responded to 56 build-

ing/property checks, 34 directed/area

patrols, four radar assignments, seven

traffic controls, 19 emergency 911 calls,

seven citizen assists, one assist other

agency, one investigation, four motor

vehicle investigations, one larceny/theft,

one safety hazard, one motor vehi-

cle accident, one illegal dumping and

nine motor vehicle stops in the town of

Monday, July 8

8:12 a.m. 911 Prisoner Transfer, Bridge Street, Officer Handled

Birch Street, Transported to Hospital

Pine Street, Transported to Hospital

9:57 a.m. 911 Misdial, Miner Road,

10:36 a.m. 911 Medical Emergency,

11:45 a.m. 911 Medical Emergency,

1:35 p.m. Assist Citizen, Main Street,

3:08 p.m. 911 Disturbance, Prospect

4:57 p.m. Assist Other Agency,

Tuesday, July 9

9:22 a.m. Assist Citizen, Out of

12:55 p.m. Larceny/Theft/Shoplifting,

New Braintree Police Log

During the weeks of June 17-July 8, the Hardwick/New Braintree Police Department responded to 56 building/property checks, 77 directed/area patrols, 13 radar assignments, 12 traffic controls, 12 emergency 911 calls, two citizen assists, two assist other agencies, three complaints, one property damage, two harassments, 10 safety hazards, two motor vehicle investigations, two motor vehicle accidents, four animal call and 12 motor vehicle stops in the town of New Braintree.

Monday, June 17

8:34 a.m. Safety Hazard, Gilbertville Road, Services Rendered 11:31 a.m. 911 Complaint/Motor

Vehicle Operations, Barre Road, Taken/ Referred to Other Agency

Tuesday, June 18

5:50 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Gilbertville Road, Citation Issued 5:20 p.m. Complaint/Motor Vehicle Operations, Barre Cut Off Road, Investigated

Wednesday, June 19 6:51 a.m. Safety Hazard, Oakham

Road, Merge 6:56 a.m. Safety Hazard, Oakham Road, Officer Handled

Thursday, June 20

11:13 a.m. Property Damage, Hardwick Road, Report Taken

Friday, June 21 12:24 p.m. Assist Other Agency,

Memorial Drive, Officer Handled 7:59 p.m. Assist Other Agency, Unitas Road, Officer Handled 8:25 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Gilbertville Road, Citation Issued

Saturday, June 22 6:34 a.m. 911 Medical Emergency, Wine Road, Services Rendered 9:30 a.m. 911 Medical Emergency,

Barr Road, Transported to Hospital Sunday, June 23 6:32 p.m. Safety Hazard, Hardwick Road, Officer Handled

Monday, June 24 4:19 p.m. Safety Hazard, West Brookfield Road, Taken/Referred to Other Agency

Tuesday, June 25

7:11 a.m. Safety Hazard, West Brookfield Road, Taken/Referred to Other Agency

Wednesday, June 26

7:42 a.m. 911 Complaint/Motor Vehicle Operations, West Brookfield Road, Taken/Referred to Other Agency

Thursday, June 27

9 a.m. Harassment, Hardwick Road, No Action Required 9:40 a.m. 911 Hang-up/Abandoned, West Brookfield Road, Taken/Referred to Other Agency 8:30 p.m. Safety Hazard, Thompson

Road, Officer Handled

Saturday, June 29

7:55 a.m. 911 Medical Emergency, North Brookfield Road, Transported to Hospital

12:58 p.m. Motor Vehicle Investigation, Hardwick Road, Investigated

Sunday, June 30

Barre Road, Services Rendered

9:21 a.m. Assist Citizen, West Brookfield Road, Taken/Referred to Other Agency 10:28 p.m. Motor Vehicle Accident.

Tuesday, July 2

10:43 a.m. 911 Medical Emergency, West Brookfield Road, Transported to Hospital

Friday, July 5 6:55 p.m. 911 Medical Emergency, Utley Road, Transported to Hospital

Saturday, July 6 1:50 p.m. Assist Citizen, Wine Road, Peace Restored 2:24 p.m. 911 Disturbance, Wine Road. Officer Handled

Sunday, July 7 2:33 p.m. 911 Hang-up/Abandoned, Wine Road, Officer Handled

2:50 p.m. 911 Misdial, Moore Road, Checked/Secured 3:59 p.m. 911 Utility Issues, Gilbertville Road, Taken/Referred to Other Agency

Hardwick Police Log

Hardwick Road, Report Taken 1:59 p.m. Assist Citizen, School Street, Officer Handled

7:28 p.m. 911 Complaint/Motor Vehicle Operations, Greenwich Road, Officer Handled

8:04 p.m. Safety Hazard, Turkey Street, Gone on Arrival

Wednesday, July 10

1:54 a.m. Motor Vehicle Investigation, Church Street, Officer Handled

2:48 a.m. Medical Emergency, North Street, Transported to Hospital

12:21 p.m. Investigation, North Street, Investigated

4:53 p.m. Assist Citizen, Hardwick

Road, Services Rendered

Thursday, July 11 1:25 a.m. Motor Vehicle Accident,

Broad Street, Report Taken

1:58 a.m. Assist Citizen, Broad Street, Services Rendered

10:39 a.m. Assist Citizen, Broad Street, Dispatch Handled 3:23 p.m. 911 Disturbance, Ruggles

Street, Officer Handled 3:25 p.m. Disturbance, Ruggles

Street, Merge 7:04 p.m. 911 Medical Emergency,

Turkey Street, Transported to Hospital 8:46 p.m. Medical Emergency, Lower

Road, Transported to Hospital

Friday, July 12

10:05 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, New Braintree Road, Written Warning 10:28 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Main

Street, Written Warning 11:24 a.m. 911 Medical Emergency,

Church Lane, Transported to Hospital 7:39 p.m. Illegal Dumping, Duhamel

Court, Officer Handled 11:31 p.m. Motor Vehicle Investigation, Hardwick Road, Officer Handled

Saturday, July 13

8:23 a.m. 911 Medical Emergency, Church Lane, Transported to Hospital

9:20 a.m. Motor Vehicle Investigation, Lower Road, Investigated 8:16 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Lower Road. Citation Issued

Sunday, July 14 12:52 p.m. Assist Citizen, None Given, Officer Handled 8:52 p.m. 911 Medical Emergency,

Bridge Street, Transported to Hospital 9:23 p.m. 911 Assist Citizen, Pine Street, Services Rendered

Monday, July 15

1:46 a.m. Medical Alarm, Charity Hill Road, Services Rendered

Public Notices

Town of Oakham Conservation Commission

There will be a Request for Determination hearing on August 14, 2024 at 6:10 p.m. at the Oakham Town Hall for work to be done on prop-erty located at 322 South Rd. The Request has been filed by Richard Dwelly for an exempt project within the WPA regulations and construction of the farm pond. This work may fall under the jurisdiction of the Wetlands Protection Act.

Lucy Tessnau, Clerk Oakham Conservation Commission

07/18/2024

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT 24 SM 002429 ORDER OF NOTICE

inee for Total Mortgage Services, LLC, dated September 10, 2020, and recorded at Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 63225, Page 27, and now held by Plaintiff by assignment, has filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendants

Servicemembers status. If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be

entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before August 19, 2024 or you

corner of Bullard Rd. and Old Turnpike Rd. The Notice has been filed by Catherine Foley of Barre. This project falls under the jurisdiction of the Wetland Protection Act. Lucy Tessnau, Clerk Oakham Conservation

Commission 07/18/2024

NOTICE OF **MORTGAGEE'S SALE**

OF REAL ESTATE By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Jamie R. Faucher to Washington Mutual Bank, FA, dated December 28, 2006 and recorded in the Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 40455, Page 302, as modified by a certain modification agreement dated August 1, 2017, and recorded with said Worcester County (Worcester District)

Registry of Deeds in Book

Asset-Backed Certificates WaMu Series 2007-HE2 Trust, recorded on January 22, 2024, in Book No. 70117, at Page 68 for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 PM on August 9, 2024, on the mortgaged premises located at 298 Óakham Road, Barre, Worcester County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT: A certain parcel of land in Barre, Worcester County, Massachusetts, on the northwesterly side of Oakham Road in said Barre, Worcester County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 19 on a plan entitled, "Plan of Land. Oakham Road. Barre, Massachusetts,

Owned by Marie Bomba,

certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California St., Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for record-

ing upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the

sale. CITIBANK, N.A.,

Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, as nominee for Quicken Loans, LLC, its successors and assigns to Rocket Mortgage, LLC, f/k/a Quicken Loans, LLC dated January 12, 2024 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 70104, Page 242, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 172 North Brookfield Road, Oakham, MA 01068 will be sold at a Public Auction at **10:00 AM on** August 14, 2024, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: Land situated in the

County of Worcester in the State of MA ТНЕ LAND ΙN

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THENCE NORTH 17 & Associates, P.C., 900 Chelmsford Street, Suite 3102, Lowell, MA or such other time as may be des-NINE AND FIFTEEN ignated by mortgagee. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication. Other terms to be

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November 18, 2009 of

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45133, Page 44, in the

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TO: Eric Michael Allen and Angel Marie LeBlanc

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 (et seq)

Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency claiming to have an interest in a mortgage covering real property in Barre, numbered 198 School Street North, given by Eric Michael Allen and Angel Marie LeBlanc to Mortgage Electronic Registration to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act. Witness, GORDON H. PIPER, Chief Justice of

may lose the opportunity

said Court on July 5, 2024 Attest: Deborah J. Patterson

07/18/2024 Town of Oakham Conservation Commission

There will be a Notice of Intent hearing on Wednesday, August 14, 2024 at 6:30 p.m. at the Oakham Town Hall for the construction of a sin-Systems, Inc., as nom- gle family home at the Trustee, in trust for reg-

Recorder

58222, Page 88, of which Executrix of the Estate of mortgage the under-signed is the present hold-er, by assignment from: Salvatore J. Petraccone, 210 Oakham Road, Barre, MA 01005," by Bruce E. Wilson, Jr., P.L.S., New JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, suc-England Environmental cessor in interest by pur-chase from the FDIC as Design, LLC, P.O. Box 376, Rutland, MA 01543, dated August Receiver of Washington Mutual Bank to CitiBank, 15, 2005, recorded with the Worcester District NA as trustee for WaMu Series 2007-HE2 Trust, Registry of Deeds on recorded on October 11, October 20, 2005 in Plan 2012, in Book No. 49765, Book 833, Plan 42, and at Page 184 CitiBank, to which plan reference is NA as trustee for WaMu made for a more particu-Series 2007-HE2 Trust lar description. For mortto Citibank, N.A., as gagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 38679, Page 29. These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements,

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SERIES 2007-HE2 Present holder of said By its Attorneys, HARMON LAW 150 California St. Newton, MA 02458 07/18, 07/25, 08/01/2024 LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Glen D. Moreau to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, as nominee for Quicken Loans, LLC, its successors and assigns, dated October 29, 2020 public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and and recorded in Worcester sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 64267, Page 41 (the "Mortgage") liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether of which mortgage Rocket Mortgage, LLC f/k/a Quicken Loans, or not reference to such restrictions, easements, LLC is the present holder by Assignment from Mortgage Electronic improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in



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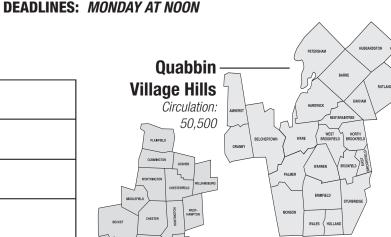
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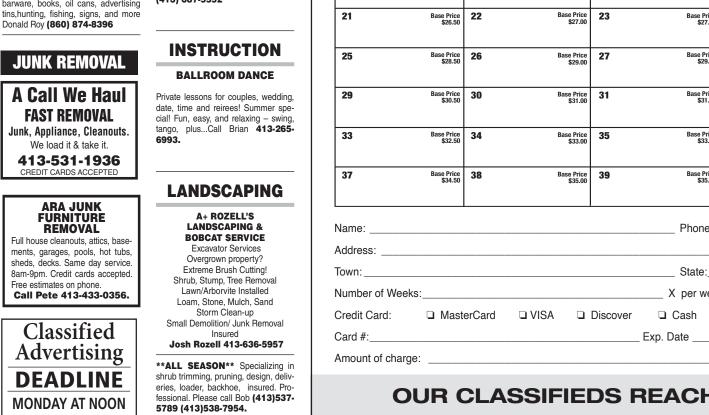
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