

BARRE GAZETTE



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DPW submits Chapter 90 paperwork on time

By Ellenor Downer
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BARRE – Select Board Vice Chair John Dixon said the paperwork with Massachusetts Department of Transportation for Chapter 90 money reimbursement was submitted by the Monday, July 17 deadline.

He said at this Monday night meeting MassDOT also agreed to allow the town to use Chapter 90 money to cover the overage on road work, but they would like to meet with the Select Board. Vice-Chair Dixon said he appreciated all the work done on the paperwork.

At the July 10 meeting,

the Select Board announced the paperwork submitted by Department of Public Works Superintendent Jason Pimental needed additional information. The deadline to submit the additional information was July 17.

Select Board Chair Maureen Marshall thanked the DPW for getting all the Chapter 90 paperwork together and sent to MassDOT.

Pole petition

At the July 18 meeting, the board approved the National Grid pole petition for Old Dana Road after the property owner, who voiced concerns about pole locations at the initial hearing, came to an agreement with National Grid. The Select Board unanimously

approved the pole petition.

Playground

Chair Marshall said a playground was one of the possible purchases for the community with American Rescue Plan Act funds. She said she would like to meet High Plain residents and other citizens concerning the building of a playground.

The only playground in town is at Ruggles Lane School and it was not available to the public when school was in session. She said the deed for Rice Park specified it be used as a playground.

Barre Plains Common

Chair Marshall said the Barre Savings Bank Charitable Foundation funded recent improvements to Barre Plains

Common. The only thing needed to complete the project was a walkway. The cost for the walkway was \$2,200.

Inter department transfers

Interim Town Administrator Greg Balukonis presented the board with inter department transfers. He said larger transfers were for electricity and fuel. He said increases for those items would be looked at for next year's budget.

The board approved the inter department transfers, which used money in the budgets to cover the budget shortfalls. After the transfers, about \$89,000 remained unspent and would end up as free cash.

Annual appointments

The Select Board tabled most

of the annual appointments with the exception of the Fire Department to their next meeting after Vice-Chair Dixon said he would like to open up these opportunities to community members to encourage more citizen participation. Currently, the Administrative Assistant sends out notices to all those appointed last year to see if they would like in the position for this year.

Chair Marshall said she wanted it clear to those on the list that it was nothing personnel.

Dennis Fleming said some committees had charges and ended when the charges were complete such as the Fire Building Committee, 9/11 Memorial Committee and

Common Oversight Committee. Dixon agreed those would be exempt.

Conservation Committee, Council on Aging, Board of Registrars and Cable Committee would be posted on the website for anyone interested in applying.

Use of Town Property

Select Board members Marshall and Mark Regienus approved the use of Town Hall for Making Opportunity Count on Monday, Aug. 7 for a motor skills activity for young children. Dixon abstained.

The Board also approved the use of the Town Hall for a family gathering on Saturday, Aug. 26.

See BARRE, page 5

Police officer honored for 21 years of service

By Paula Ouimette
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HARDWICK – Select Board Chair H. Robert Ruggles recognized Officer Edward Pollock for his 21 years of service to the Police Department.

"I work for the best department, probably in the state, under Chief [James] Ayotte," Pollock said at Monday night's meeting. He credited the Hardwick-New Braintree police officers for their professionalism.

"Thank you all," Pollock said.

The Select Board presented Pollock with a commendation for his achievements.

Police Chief's contract

Ayotte said there are three things in his contract that he would like the Select Board to consider changing.

The first being having to report to the Select Board quarterly about what police details he works on in his time off. This includes weekends, nights and vacation time.

Ayotte said another change he'd like to see, is that currently he's only allowed to pick up police details outside of town on his time off. He asked the Select Board to amend the contract to include in town as well.

Ayotte said this will help get him back in town more, as the police station is located in New Braintree.

"People can stop talk to me... air their concerns a little easier," he said.

Another change he'd like to see in his contract is for additional administrative days. Ayotte said the union works a four on, two off schedule, which results in about 14 additional days off a year. He said the lieutenant negotiated for seven administrative days a year, but Ayotte was denied for the same request.

"I'm asking the Board to reconsider that," he said.

Vice-Chair Kelly Kemp said she doesn't agree with allowing for in town police details and felt Ayotte's contract, which was negotiated a year ago, was fair. Town Administrator Nicole Parker said Ayotte's contract had more vacation time than the lieutenant's, as well as other differences.

Both Ruggles and Clerk Eric Vollheim didn't think it was necessary to continue having Ayotte report his out-of-town police details on his days off.

The Select Board agreed to remove the quarterly police detail

See HARDWICK, page 6



Congressman Richard E. Neal, left, is shown with retired state Sen. Stephen M. Brewer, center, and is President Emeritus and Camp Atwater Advisor Henry M. Thomas III.

Camp Atwater continues 100-year tradition

By Paula Ouimette
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NORTH BROOKFIELD – Located on the glistening shores of Lake Lashaway is Camp Atwater, a place that has provided a century of unforgettable summer memories for youth since it was founded in 1921.

It's also the oldest African American owned and operated summer residential youth camp in the entire country.

"There's no place in the world that can get this experience," said Dr. Shadae (Thomas) Harris, who calls

herself a daughter of Camp Atwater.

Her father is President Emeritus and Camp Atwater Advisor Henry M. Thomas III, and Harris spent much of her childhood at the 75-acre camp that includes 40 buildings and a 3-acre island.

"I wish everybody could get a chance to see the surroundings," Harris said.

Earlier this month, Congressman Richard E. Neal visited Camp Atwater, a year after he announced \$450,000 in Congressionally Directed Spending for the Urban League

of Springfield to invest in Camp Atwater's capital and endowment campaign to modernize and revitalize the Camp's physical facilities and grounds.

To date, Neal has secured about \$1 million in funding for Camp Atwater.

Thomas said 2023 was a "new birth" for the Camp, which had just fully reopened for its first year since the pandemic. He said they had a lot of people to thank for bringing it back, and continuing to provide African American youth with the Camp Atwater experience.

"A lot of love and perse-

verance coexisted together," Thomas said, in order to make this happen.

Harris and Thomas thanked members of Job Corps and the Carpenter's Union for their work to make improvements to the Camp last year, in preparation for this summer.

Camp Director Jawad Brown first came to Camp Atwater as a camper, before getting his first job there at age 16 as a counselor in training.

Now, Brown is at the helm of the Camp. "It's full circle."

See CAMP ATWATER, page 5

Henry Woods Building flooded

Select Board met to inspect and discuss next best steps

By Ellenor Downer
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BARRE – The sole item on the July 24 Select Board meeting was immediate attention of flooding in the Henry Woods Building basement, boiler room and Town Clerk office.

The two Select Board members present, Chair Maureen Marshall and Vice-Chair Dixon, voted to convene the meeting to inspect the damages to the basement of the Henry Woods Building where they meet. The building had serious flooding issues during a downpour last Friday evening.

Following their inspection, they reconvened to discuss options. Chair Marshall upon return said there were drainage problems, water infiltration issues areas with lots of wiring and lots of stuff, which was no longer needed and which has to be cleaned up. She said the town's record rooms need to be secured and the Heating Ventilation Air Conditioning system was vulnerable.

Chair Marshall said the town did not have a plants and facilities manager and there was no one to

See WOODS BUILDING, page 5

'Rock the Park' fundraiser returns to Grenville July 29

Workshop13's annual music and arts festival celebrates third year

By Paula Ouimette
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WARE – Months of preparations will soon pay off, as Workshop13 gets ready to celebrate a historic moment in music history, all while raising funds to continue supporting local arts.

"Rock the Park" Music & Arts Festival will be held on Saturday, July 29 from 1-10 p.m. at Grenville Park, 73 Church St.

Executive Director Marie Lauderdale said this date is also the 50th anniversary of the historic event at Watkins Glen which featured The Band, The Grateful Dead

and The Allman Brothers, known as The Summer Jam.

This event held the Guinness Book of Word Records entry for "largest audience at a pop festival," with an estimated 600,000 people attending the one-day concert.

"It was the largest single day music gathering in history, bigger than Woodstock," Lauderdale said.

After the significance of this date was brought up by one of Workshop13's event organizers, the crew of volunteers knew they needed to pay homage to it.

"Three top-notch bands from across New England will represent these iconic groups: Professor Louie & The Crowmatix with Woodstock Horns, Bearly Dead and The Brothers Project," Lauderdale said.

"Rock the Park" will also include a cultural performance by Bomba De Aqui, an award-winning Afro-Puerto Rican Bomba

group sponsored by the Ware Cultural Council. There will also be artisans, vendors, local businesses for outreach, food trucks, beer garden and free children's activities.

Children can explore and create with clay, or make wire sculptures using wire donated to Workshop13 by Quabbin Wire & Cable Co., Inc.

"We wanted an area where kids could just drop in," Lauderdale said, adding that the activities will be more open-ended this year. "It's going to be a lot of fun."

Many local businesses have donated to help support the event. Lauderdale said, which helped Workshop13 reduce their ticket price to just \$10, if purchased at It's Wine O'clock, Nat Falk, Hanna Devine's, ArtWorks Gallery, Hardwick Vineyard & Winery, and B'leaf Wellness Centre (while supplies last).

Tickets purchased online or at

the event are \$15. As always, children aged 12 and under are admitted free.

"Previously priced at \$20/\$25, we have now lowered the cost to \$10/\$15, making the event more accessible to a wider audience. This price adjustment has been made possible by generous local sponsors who recognize and appreciate the value the arts bring to a community. We are overwhelmed by the enthusiasm of our sponsors and happy to pass that on to festivalgoers. We are sincerely thankful to our sponsors for making this event possible," she said.

Sponsors include Country Bank, The Edward and Barbara Urban Foundation, Pioneer Valley Environmental, B'leaf Wellness Centre, Pennington Painting, Monson Savings Bank, Mass Cultural Council, Ware Cultural Council, The River 93.9, Valley's Classic Hits, Superior Plus Energy,

Cedarbrook Village, Quabbin Wire & Cable Co., Inc., Firesafe Chimney Services, Dhillon Cosmetic Dentistry, Moulton Insurance Agency and Dioguardi Jewelers.

Lauderdale also gave "very special thanks" to the Town of Ware, the Parks Department and the Ware Police Department for their continued support.

The Ware Jr./Sr. High School Cheer Team will be in charge of VIP parking in Grenville Park, at a cost of \$5 per car. Proceeds from the VIP parking will help send the Cheer Team to summer cheer camp the week after "Rock the Park."

Parking will also be available for \$5 at the United Church of Ware's parking lot.

Free parking is available where permitted on streets, and in municipal parking lots.

See ROCK THE PARK, page 6



News of the Towns



Round Town
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Farmers Market open every Saturday

The Barre Farmers Market is held every Saturday from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. on the Barre Common, Barre. Fruits and vegetables in season, maple syrup, dairy products, plants, crafts and a lot more will be available for purchase.

Quabbin National Night Out

Quabbin National Night will take place on Tuesday, Aug. 1 from 5-8 p.m. outside the Quabbin Regional Middle High School, 800 South St., Barre. Wednesday, Aug. 2 will be the rain date. Anyone in participating in this free fun family event should visit QDrug.org for more information.

Painted rock caterpillar

The painted rock caterpillar family project for all ages takes place now through Tuesday, Aug. 1. People should find a rock in their yard about the size of their open hand and paint it with acrylic paints, permanent markers or house paint. They should write their name on the bottom of the rock and may pick it up at the August party, date to be announced. They should find the location of the Rock Caterpillar with these clues: You can hear music playing here on some weekends. It is in the South, not the North. There are railroad tracks nearby. It is a beautiful place. Once they find the location, they should put their painted rock next in line at the caterpillar end. They may look at the rocks, but please do not touch them. For more information, people may email Karen Dulude at photokid17@gmail.com.

Barre Dining Center

BARRE — Elder Services of Worcester Area Nutrition Program welcomes guests to dine at the Barre Senior Center, 557 South Barre Road. The following meals will be served for the week of July 31. 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 — Shepherd's pie, carrots, peas, chocolate mousse, marble rye bread

TUESDAY — Greek chicken, steamed white rice, broccoli, peaches, pumpnickel bread

WEDNESDAY — Meatloaf with gravy, garlic mashed potatoes, chuckwagon corn, fresh fruit, French bread

THURSDAY — Turkey supreme, herbed stuffing, glazed carrots, cinnamon pears, pumpnickel bread

FRIDAY — Lemon pepper fish, seasoned potatoes, roasted Brussels sprouts, chocolate mousse, tartar sauce, whole wheat bread

*Diabetic friendly dessert **Higher sodium entree Meal includes milk and margarine. Menus are subject to change. All meals are served at about 11:45 a.m. each weekday. Reservations should be made the day before by calling 978-355-5027 before 10:30 a.m. The donation of \$2.50 per meal helps keep the program running.

Flea Market on the Common is Aug. 26

WEST BROOKFIELD — The First Congregational Church, 36 North Main St., has been hosting their Flea Market on the town Common for more than 50 years.

This year the Flea Market on the Common will be held on Saturday, Aug. 26 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

The church will sponsor a food tent with grilled food, cold drinks and sweet treats. Email Dee at fccofwb@gmail.com for an application.

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Visit <https://www.barrelibrary.org/libraryassistant> or the library for the complete position description and application.

Completed applications with a letter of interest and resume should be submitted to Joe Hood, Library Director, in-person, by email to jhood@barrelibrary.org, or by mail to Woods Memorial Library, P.O. Box 489, Barre, MA 01005. Applications must be submitted by 8 p.m. on Tuesday, August 1, 2023.

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Quabbin Community Band presents 'bandstand favorites'



Adrienne Nims of South Barre on flute in 1976. She has been a professional musician in California for the past 30 years.

BARRE - At this week's concert on the Barre Common, the Quabbin Community Band is going "interactive."

The audience will get the chance to choose, which song the band plays next. The theme is "Bandstand Favorites" so there really is no wrong choice. The band will be offering up the classic "Man of La Mancha," the dramatic "Selections from Les Miserables" and the heart-pounding "Mission Impossible" theme among others.

They're also excited to perform Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The King and I" with guest



Submitted photos

Sante Graziani of Barre warms up his cornet with Sally Ruggles of Hardwick and her French horn before a parade, circa 1975.

vocalist Mary Catherine (Reidy) Salo, reprising her role as guest singer with the Quabbin Community Band from when she was in high school.

Mary Catherine played the bass clarinet in the band at their first concert on June 10, 1973 and sang with the band several times during the summers in between her studies at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

As always, concerts on the Common start at 6 p.m. As a reminder, the following week's concert on Sunday, Aug. 6 is "Homecoming On The Barre Bandstand" when the band will

be welcoming and recognizing alumni from the band's early years. People are encouraged to bring family and friends to this reunion celebrating 50 years of music and community on the Barre Common.

Margaret Reidy is the current musical director of QCB who encourages musicians of all ages to join the band each Monday night at 6:30 p.m. through Aug. 7 at the Barre Town Hall for weekly practice.

People may follow the band on Facebook @ Quabbin Community Band. In the case of inclement weather, concerts will

Orange Community Band presents Hogwarts special on July 28

ORANGE — The Orange Community Band will conclude its summer series on the bandstand with a "Memory Night" Concert, Friday, July 28 at 7 p.m. sponsored by Witty's Funeral Home, Stephanie Parker is in her 19th year conducting this Community Band, which is composed of musicians from Middle School, to nonagenarians.

Friday's concert will include several new pieces from the Harry Potter movie series, as the Community Band is joining the area wide celebration of "Return to Hogwarts." "Harry's Wondrous World" arranged by Brubaker, "Hedwig's Theme" arranged by Victor Lopez and "Harry at Hogwarts" arranged by Bullock, are among the new pieces of music purchased through a donation by the Trustees of the New Salem Academy.

Other selections may include "Stranger Things" arranged by O'Loughlin, "From Sea to Shining Sea" arranged by Warren Barker, "A Copeland Portrait" arranged by Claire Grundman, "Lest We Forget" by James Swearingen; "Summertime" from Porgy and Bess by Gershwin, "Semper Fideles" by J. P. Sousa; "Mama Mia" arranged by Roy Phillippe. "Star Wars the Marches" by John Williams; "A Tribute to Louis Armstrong" arranged by John Edmundson



Submitted photo

John R. Tandy Scholarship winners are shown with Orange Community Band treasurer Susan Tandy Songer at last July's Memory Night concert. Friday, July 28 will see additional scholarships given to deserving students.

and "Big Bands Go Western" arranged by James Ployhar.

The program will begin with the "Star-Spangled Banner" and will also include several marches. The Salvation Army concession stand uses its proceeds for local aid and to send children to summer camp.

The Orange Community Band's summer season is sponsored by Orange American Legion post 172, The Lyman Family, Witty's Funeral Home, The Dance Studio, The John Marsh Howe Family, The Perkins Family, and New Salem

Academy Trustees.

The Orange Lions Club sponsors through providing insurance for the band concerts.

Although Friday is the final regular summer concert, the band will appear again on the bandstand Friday, Sept. 1 at 7 p.m. for a special Back to School program sponsored by the Orange PTO.

A special feature of this final concert is the presentation of Orange Community Band Scholarships in memory of John Tandy. These will be presented to deserving area students during the first half of the program.



Hubbardston
Ellenor Downer
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Next concert set for Aug. 5

The next summer concert is Saturday, Aug. 5 from 5-8 p.m. at Curtis Recreation Field, Route 68. A final concert will be held on Saturday, Aug. 19. All concerts are held at Curtis Recreation Field, Route 68 from 5-8 p.m. Food will be available to purchase and there will be activities for the children.

Dinghy Dash

The annual Dinghy Dash at Brigham Pond will be held Saturday, Aug. 26 at 10 a.m. Applications are now being accepted. There are three categories: single youth, single adult and group two to four. Thursday, Aug. 21 is the deadline to enter. All boats must be constructed of cardboard and duct tape only.

Summer potluck

The Hubbardston Agricultural Commission invites all commercial and hobby farmers/gardeners and their significant others to a summer potluck on Sunday, Aug. 6 at 4 p.m. at Plainview Farm, Route 68. Keith and Debbie Tetreault will host the potluck meal. Those with last names that start with A to H should bring an appetizer and those with last names I to R should bring a salad or main dish. Those with last names beginning with S to Z should bring a dessert. People should RSVP to Keith or Debbie by calling 774-258-1194 or emailing ketetreault@charter.net by Thursday, Aug. 3.

Senior center events

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

Paige Memorial Library lists events

HARDWICK — The Summer Reading Program runs through Thursday, Aug. 10 so participants are reminded to bring in lists of books read or listened to for prizes and projects.

There will be a grand finale on Thursday, Aug. 10 at 7 p.m. at the Town House, 32 Common St. when special prizes will be awarded and Julie Stepanek will show the fundamentals of playing the ukulele.

No experience is necessary. Ukuleles will be provided. This is an all-ages ukulele program. Julie Stepanek is from Western Massachusetts and has been teaching and making music at libraries, schools, and senior centers for 15 years. There will be lots of fun, music and prizes for those who participated in the Find Your Voice Summer Reading Program.

A Hand Drumming Circle series with Tim and Chris Kane will take place at the Paige Memorial Library, 87 Petersham Road, on Wednesday, Aug. 9 - from 4-5 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 15 from 6-7 p.m. and Tuesday, Aug. 22 from 6-7 p.m. No experience necessary.

Participants will discover differences in cultures and techniques on djembes and frame drums. Participants may bring personal percussion, but there will be drums provided for 20 participants. Each week a different cultural focus: Africa, Caribbean Islands, Brazil, Peru, Middle East and Native American rhythms. Research indicates that drumming induces deep relaxation, lowers blood pressure, and reduces stress. Participants should bring tall lawn chairs.

Both of these programs are through grants from the Hardwick/New Braintree Cultural Council, a local agency, which is supported by the Mass Cultural Council.

The Paige Library will be offering Fairy House building in August in preparation for the Hardwick Fair. For more information, people may visit the Paige Memorial Library, call 413-477-6704, email director-paigelibrary@gmail.com or visit the latest updates on www.paigelibrary.com and Facebook.com/paigelibraryhardwickma.

Grange Fair program books available

WARE — The Ware Grange Fair program books are now available.

Plan your exhibits by checking out the categories of exhibits in our program book. Books are available on the Grange website at waregrange.org.

To receive a book by mail, call 413-284-1135 or email waregrange@comcast.net. Exhibitors may enter in a variety of categories including vegetables, fruits, eggs, cut flowers, baked goods, fancywork, arts and crafts, and photography.

The Ware Grange Fair takes place in late August. Visit the website for schedule and details.

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Opinion

Guest Column

Old Reservoir provides habitat for many species

By Robert and Theresa Kane

On July 10, the Barre Selectboard voted, without input from the public or abutters, to remove the dam at the Old Reservoir.

The state will pay for it to be repaired, partially removed, or removed. This reservoir has the potential to actually help in a flood or drought situation on the Prince River corridor, a designated heritage landscape.

It is home to a thriving ecosystem of fish and wildlife that will be destroyed, and its pristine, undeveloped environment is one of a kind in Barre and is aligned with Open Space and Recreation Plan goals of maintaining open space for passive recreation. We are at risk of losing an iconic and majestic part of town that historically actually helped build the town of Barre.

With having a working, functional, safe dam in place, we would in times of drought have a way to prevent the Prince River from turning into a slow moving, stinky, mosquito-breeding muddy creek. If we had some water in reserve, we would be able to regulate the flow, even during a drought year, very similar but on a smaller scale as to what the Barre Falls Dam Flood Control accomplishes.

The state knows how to repair an old dam, they do it on their own state properties where it is in their best interest to do so. Connors Pond is a good example of a collaborative effort between the Office of Dam Safety, MA Wildlife and the owners of Connors Pond and Old Mill Dam.

Over the past 175 years, a thriving ecosystem has evolved because of the dam. The pond is loaded with fish. Stocked trout end up in there from when they stock the Prince River at the old dam in Templeton. Largemouth bass -- some over 5 pounds. Smallmouth bass, yellow and white perch, yellow and white-bellied hornpout, calico bass, chain pickerel, several different varieties of native MA shiners.

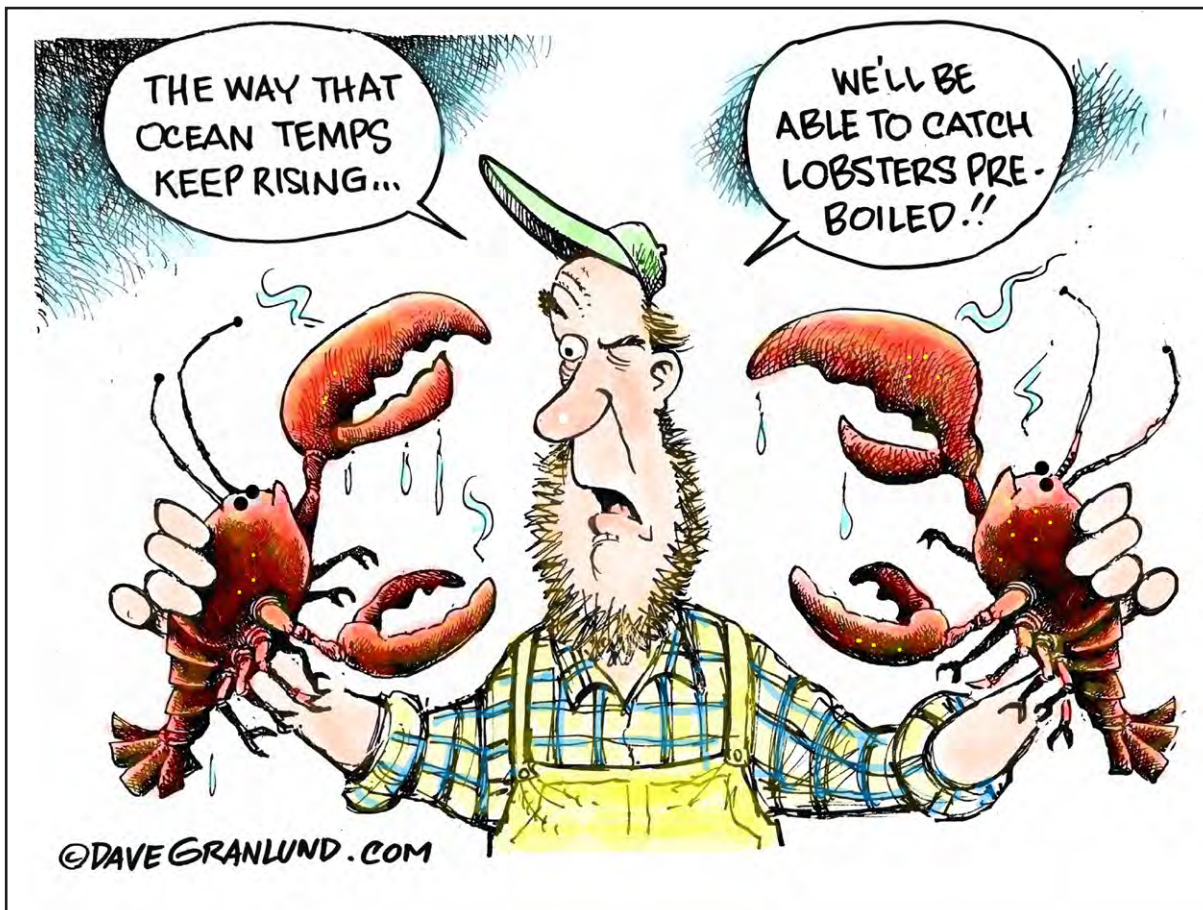
Turtles of all sorts, a good population of endangered painted turtles, some huge, up to 75-year-old (maybe older) snapping turtles. Freshwater eels (up to 2' long) and black water snakes (up to 4' long). The eastern pond mussel, which is now of special concern but soon they will be added to the endangered species list. There is quite a large beaver population there. Spotted salamanders, which are on the endangered species list, and orange-spotted newts are all over the place. Edible mushrooms. Moose, deer, blue herons.

The options offered to the town of Barre are repair it - \$1.4 million; partial breach - \$2.4 million; total removal - \$3.5 million, maybe more. No cost to the town of Barre but in the end, we are all Massachusetts taxpayers. If we repaired it, the cheapest option, there would be some \$2 million left for the state to use on the dams across MA that are actually beyond repair.

We urge the Selectboard to revisit this vote and to save an area that is so beautiful, pristine, majestic, unique, and thriving from an Open Space and Conservation standpoint. Surveys conducted for both the Open Space Plan and the new Master Plan showed an overwhelming interest from the citizens of Barre to not only preserve these types of resources but in fact to expand on them.

Some important facts discussed at the July 10 meeting were not quite accurate. There is public access. Over the last few years, East Quabbin Land Trust (EQLT) has provided legal access to the Reservoir through the Prince River Preserve Trail off Flaherty Road, with support from the Barre Savings Bank Charitable Foundation. It is a full-blown conservation area with public parking, a kiosk with maps of the trails, and trail interpretation signs explaining all the different natural resources that are there.

The lookout at the old reservoir is the highlight of that hike, about 3/4 of a mile into the reservoir so about a mile and a half round trip. And there are homes and concerned abutters in the area. I believe the board voted based on inaccurate and insufficient information. And a comment made by one of the Select Board members about building recreational trails to the empty space created with the removal of the dam? There are already trails built there to allow citizens to experience the existing thriving ecosystem that will be destroyed with the removal of the reservoir. While at the next Select Board meeting it was stated that it was going to take time to implement, the wheels are in motion now with the recent vote to remove the dam. This vote should be revisited with public input and with these additional facts and concerns considered.



Guest column

Adventures of Gertrude the Cat

By Ruth Robinson

Dear Folks,
Missy and I have been operating on a low scale this week because of the very hot and humid weather.

We have an air conditioner in the front room and the bedroom, which helps to keep things cool. Missy either reads or watches TV and I sit beside her and have several naps there or on the back of the couch where I watch my birdies.



This morning Missy called me to look out my birdie window and see the mother turkey with one little baby. It was so cute and when the mother turkey started for the woods, the little baby ran right after her as fast as its little legs would allow it.

I am sure the mother would have stopped if the little baby couldn't keep up. It was a great sight.

About the only thing I have done this week is to hide another piece of bamboo, which broke off Missy's old wash basket when she used it the other day for a big blanket.

I put the bamboo in Missy's daughter's winter slippers. I don't think she will be using them very soon.

I hope the cleaner will not find it this time and throw it away. She has done that to me several times. I hope I have outsmarted her this time.

Time will tell. I tipped over the wastebasket in the computer room just to be naughty today, but the darn thing was empty and nothing came out. Perhaps, next time.

Try to stay cool folks. There are some storms predicted for today. I hate the thunder and go hide under the bed or in the closet until it is over.

I don't think Missy likes them either. She says she had a bad experience when she was only ten years old and hates them even now.

Maybe next week will be cooler. Let's hope so.

Love,
Gertrude

In Past Pages

5 years ago (Aug. 2, 2018)

Two local churches, Covenant Evangelical Church, 611 South St., Barre and Oakham Congregational Church, 4 Coldbrook Road, Oakham plan Vacation Bible School for the second full week of August - Monday, Aug. 13a through Friday, Aug. 17. Although the program is the same week and time from 9 a.m. to noon each day, the themes are different. Covenant Evangelical Church is a theater camp entitled "The Creation Story: Situation Excellent." The Oakham Congregational Church VBS is "Shipwrecked."

Joseph Mikielian, building commissioner, met with selectmen to discuss establishing inspection fees for commercial solar installations. Mikielian said the town only had inspection fees for residential solar panels. There were already plans for a large solar project on property owned by the Spinneys on Barre Road and at least one more was possible at the former site of Amherst/Oakham Recycling on Coldbrook Road. Mikielian said he inquired with several other towns in Worcester County about fee rates. He mentioned a rate of \$5 per thousand dollars of construction cost and he stated it was on the low end. He said the town of Hubbardston charges \$10 per thousand dollars of cost. The building commissioner gets 70% of the inspection fee and the town the remaining 30%.

After a 55 year run, the Oakham Youth Fair finished its final season last Saturday. Fair co-founder, Eva Grimes, in her 90s, was there to watch both novice and seasoned showmen take their beef and dairy cattle into the ring. Grimes and the late Doris Warner started the fair so children in Oakham and surrounding towns could attend a small fair to gain experience as they moved onto the large fairs like Spencer and Woodstock, Connecticut. Grimes said she thanked all the people that helped with the fair over the years and to the youth that showed in the "little fair" in Oakham.

10 years (Aug. 1, 2013)

The festive "Restore the store" event on Saturday, July 27 took place on Petersham Common with about 300 visitors in attendance on a perfect New England summer day creating the setting for extraordinary support, renewal, friendship and old fashioned fun all in an effort to bring back an integral part of people's lives - their country store. The special event was organized to help raise funds for upgrades to the Country Store, a prominent fixture on Petersham Common since 1840. East Quabbin Land Trust based in Hardwick is working with the community to purchase and upgrade the building with a goal of creating a sustainable country store. The purchase has been funded, but some renovation work is considered a critical aspect of a successful future.

It's a summer evening of familiar hits as the Quabbin Community Band presents "Themes from the Screen" on Sunday, Aug. 4 at 6

LOOK BACK Cemetery vandalized - 1989



File Photo

Vandals toppled over a half dozen gravestones at Adams Cemetery on South Street and left some broken. Many of the markers date from the early 1800s. The gravestones cannot be replaced without costly restoration techniques, if at all.

p.m. at Nornay Park on the South Barre Common. People will enjoy familiar pieces of music from some much loved favorite movies including "Les Miserables," "West Side Story," "Mission Impossible" and other surprises as the QCB delights the audience. Quabbin Community Band always welcomes new members, rehearsals are every Monday evening from 6:30-8:30 p.m. with concerts on Sundays throughout the summer.

The Petersham Friday Market 2013 season continues throughout the summer under the big blue tent on the Petersham Common from 3-6 p.m. The market features local organic foods and all-natural craft items from the Quabbin region. Sweetwater Farm will offer salad mix, hoop house tomatoes, fresh garlic, herbs and possibly some radishes, in addition to a selection of grass fed beef, maple syrup and wool products. Veggies from Landworks Farm will certainly include carrots and kale. In addition to their regular offering of chicken and duck eggs, Singing Winds Farm have homemade granola bars for sale.

25 years (July 30, 1988)

The subcommittee of the Quabbin Regional School Committee addressing drug issues voted at its July 23 meeting to explore the implementation of a district wide zero tolerance drug policy. At the beginning of the meeting member Fran Gromelski of Barre proposed achieving this goal through the addition of breathalyzer tests, drug sniffing dogs and stiffer penalties to the current policy as soon as possible. After an hour and a quarter of discussion, his motion was approved with the addition of mandatory drug testing insisted on by member, Tom Tahsjian of Oakham.

Rebecca Philips of Barre has been hired as principal and special-education director at Petersham Center School. Philips, who has been involved with the Stetson School in Barre for the past decade, recently completed her Master's Degree. The Vermont native is reportedly well versed in education in rural communities. Her hire was approved

by Superintendent of Schools Elaine Brigman and the Center School Committee. Phillips was the only applicant certified as both principal and special education director.

Oakham Selectmen appointed Richard Howe fire chief for a one-year term as their July 17 meeting. Selectmen Leo McCaffrey did not vote because he has a son on the Fire Department. Robert Leary, the selectman chairman, said Howe has the support of the many firefighters with whom he has spoken.

38 years (Aug. 1, 1985)

The warrant for a Special town Meeting to be held on Thursday, Sept. 5, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ruggles Lane School was opened at the Barre Selectmen's Monday night meeting. The appropriations for the wastewater treatment facility, the sewer ordinance and the flood-plain zoning issue will be the main topics for vote at the meeting. Informational meeting on these issues will be held prior to that date. The Barre Planning Board has set the date of Aug. 22 for the flood plain zoning bylaw hearing at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall.

Richard J. Goguen of Ashburnham has been appointed as postmaster at the Hubbardston Post Office, following the retirement of Evelyn Shepherd. Goguen began his duties July 5 and will be officially sworn in soon to that office. He began working for the postal service in 1979 as summer help in Fitchburg, but before the summer was through received a career appointment and began work as a clerk in Harvard. In October of 1980, he transferred to Gardner as a carrier and when the first opening came, he switched back to clerk. For the past year, he has worked full-time at the window in Gardner.

Last week's referendum in Barre, which overrode Proposition 2 1/2 heartened the hope of Clean Water advocates in the Ware River Valley of the Chicopee Water Basin. Gilbertville clean water advocates and concerned people note it is still a hard road ahead, with estimates it will take Barre three to five years for the construction of a wastewater system.

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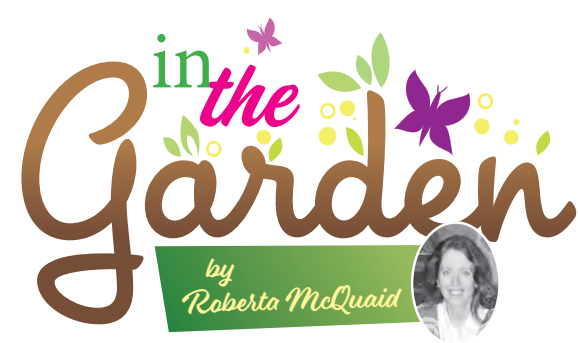
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Serenity Hill Sampler

by Jane McCauley

We got a little relief from the humidity for a couple of days.
 I was able to attend Rietta Ranch on Sunday after not being there for three weeks. My handyman accompanied me as he had never attended this flea market and they were very busy.
 Someone was asking about the tornado we had in Hubbardston in 1981. I keep a notebook of events like a diary for different years and this is what I had written on the tornado.
 "It struck Hubbardston on June 22, 1981 at 4:20 p.m. There was four hours with no electricity. The path of the tornado was started off Parson Road and headed to Williamsville Road, across Route 68 and High Bridge Road. There was some damage on High Street. Hardest hit was the home of Stanley Sudol, Niehaus, Toivo Ylonen, Kenneth Hannula and the chicken houses of Maitland Hill."
 We lived on Parsons Road at the time and deer were driven from the woods to our yard. Also, I happened to be wallpapering a bedroom at the time and when the tornado hit Holden and Worcester in earlier years I happened to be wallpapering my bedroom at my home at the corner of Worcester Road and Elm Street.
 When we built our retirement home on Ragged Hill Road we do not have any wallpaper.
 Ken mentioned he helped rescue as many chickens at the Hill farm and afterwards the members of the Fire Department went to Comet Pond for a swim.
 Mrs. Sudol was having a nap in her upstairs bedroom and the two story house went off its foundation and moved a few feet. It had to be torn down and

another ranch house was built there.
 Being blueberry season and the berries are so good this year, I have made a blueberry pie and a dessert that used biscuit. Here is a recipe that sounds easy to do using blueberries.
BLUEBERRY BUCKLE
 3/4 cup sugar
 1/2 cup shortening
 2 cups flour
 1/2 cup milk
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1 egg
 2 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 2 cups blueberries
Topping:
 1/2 cup flour
 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/4 cup butter.
 Beat 3/4 cup sugar and shortening until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Stir 2 cups of flour, baking powder and 1/4 teaspoon salt together.
 Add flour mixture and milk alternately to beaten mixture. Beat until smooth, after each addition. Spread mixture into greased 8x2 inch baking pan. Top with blueberries.
 Combine 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon and 1/2 cup sugar. Cut into butter until crumbly. Sprinkle over blueberries. Bake for 45 to 60 minutes at 350 degrees.
 I hope you have a nice week.



Get out of the garden with a few good books

The saying goes like this: "If you can't handle the heat, stay out of the kitchen!"
 I'd like to switch it up to say "garden" in place of "kitchen" in light of the fact that I really can't handle the summer heat as well as I used to. These last few weeks, gardening has been accomplished early in the day or during the evening hours instead of midday.
 What does a gardening fanatic do if they aren't actually gardening? Read about gardening, of course!
 Call me old-fashioned, but I still prefer books over online text. I like to see and hold my books, curl the pages and even write in the margins.
 Sometimes, just for fun, I'll pick a book and flip the pages to see where my finger will land. What interesting topic will I read about?
 Today I'll choose three books and end up with the topics for today's column that way. Maybe we can all learn something new or at least refresh our skills.
 The first pick is from one of my favorite herb books, "Herbs in Bloom" by Jo Ann Gardner (Timber Press). I flip the pages and end up on Feverfew (Tanacetum parthenium).
 Timely, because Feverfew is blooming in my yard right now.
 Feverfew is from the Latin word febrifuge thanks to its past use as a fever reducer. Both its single and its double form (Flora pleno) lend themselves to admission into the perennial border; often they bloom the first year from seed.
 The plants thrive in both light shade and full sun, with the single flower type resowing itself to almost nuisance status if given the opportunity. The flowering span seems to go on and on, the white daisy flowers lending themselves to use in the vase alongside bee balm, summer phlox, veronicas and more.
 I especially like the double flowers, and had great luck drying them, their off-white color the perfect addition to a wreath of hydrangea and dried roses.
 Second year plants will return with some winter-kill that will need addressing. After blooming plants will likely not return for year three.
 Still, feverfew is a must have for those of us who love herbs in the flower garden. Keep volunteers at bay by deadheading all but a few of the flowers.

The second pick is ironic, considering the rain we've been getting.
 On page 138 of "Secrets to Great Soil" by Elizabeth P. Stell (Storey Books), we learn about improving soggy or poorly drained soils, first by mentioning the use of raised beds.
 My stone edged raised beds that usually demand a daily watering in the summer heat are handling all the rain in stride. Unlike the corner of my vegetable garden that was literally under water after the 3.5" we received on Friday.
 In addition to that mention on raised beds, a number of perennials are cited as thriving in moist soil. You'd be surprised to learn that Astilbe (Astilbe spp.) falls into this category, as do the more familiar native wetland plants: Joe-Pye Weed (Eupatorium maculatum), Cardinal Flower (Lobelia cardinalis) and its cousin Great Blue Lobelia (L. siphilitica), the three of which bloom later in the summer.
 Candalaria primrose (Primula japonica) was also mentioned. I have purchased this plant two years in a row and it never thrives; now I know the reason: it needs moister soil.
 The plants growing under the tree canopy at Positively Perennials are a sight worthy of mention in mid-May when they are in full multi-tiered bloom. Next year, check it out!

We seem to be on a flower theme, so let's see what "The Flower Gardener's Bible" by Lewis and Nancy Hill (Storey Books) has in store. Alas, pick three does not disappoint.
 I landed on a page devoted to both the native Coneflowers (Echinacea species) and the Globe Thistles (Echinops species). Right now, my new border, devoted to our pollinators, is striking with Purple Coneflower as one of the stars.
 This plant too, has seemed to enjoy the rain, gaining some height after the shock of being divided and replanted early in May. If you leave the spent flowers in place, self-sown seedlings will emerge next spring, begging to be moved about the landscape or shared with friends and family.
 Like Feverfew, from our first pick, Echinacea has history as a healing plant and continues to be used today for immune support.
 Globe Thistle, with its steel blue globes and deeply cut, silver gray foliage, as stiff as it is, also deserves a place in the garden. It is a true bee magnet!
 Stems can be harvested as everlasting once flowers color up but before the individual florets, aka "pickers" on each plant open. Clip and dry them upside down for use in wreaths and arrangements.
 Well, it's been fun escaping the heat with you! Read any good books lately?
 Roberta McQuaid graduated from the Stockbridge School of Agriculture at the University of Massachusetts. For 31 years she has held the position of staff horticulturist at Old Sturbridge Village. She enjoys growing food as well as flowers. Have a question for her? Email it to pouimette@turley.com with "Gardening Question" in the subject line.



Turley Photos by Paula Quimette
 Congressman Richard E. Neal is led by campers during a tour of Camp Atwater.

CAMP ATWATER, continued from page 1

he said.
 "There's no better person to do this," Harris said of Brown.
 Harris also thanked members of the Lake Lashaway Community Association for their continued support of the summer camp, and tolerance for its early morning bugle wake-up call.
 First-year counselor Joel Gibbs of Texas was never able to attend Camp Atwater as a camper, but the

Camp has been a part of his family's history for generations, with both his mother and grandfather having attended.
 His uncle Buck also works at the Camp.
 Gibbs said he was excited to play capture the flag, and try out the hamster balls.
 As a Boy Scout in Troop 434 working toward earning his Eagle Scout rank, Gibbs is no stranger to camping, with the only difference being spending nights in cabins instead of in a tent.
 "It's so much different," he said, of the Camp Atwater experience.



Congressman Richard E. Neal applauds the work of Job Corps to make improvements to Camp Atwater.

BARRE, continued from page 1

Other business
 The Select Board approved one day liquor licenses for the 250th Anniversary Committee Dancing in the Streets event on Friday, Aug. 4 on the Common, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Coldbrook Springs Winery,

Hardwick Vineyard and Winery, Stone Cow Brewery and Milk Room Brewing Company all received one day liquor licenses.
 Chair Marshall said she received a lot of comments about the Old Reservoir Dam.

WOODS BUILDING, continued from page 1

call when a major event, but the Select Board members. Town Clerk Ellen Glidden said the town has many buildings including the Henry Woods Building, Woods Memorial Library, Senior Center, Town Hall, Fire Stations and Police Station.
 Vice-Chair Dixson said the priorities were the drainage problem and the HVAC system. He said were need some expertise. Dixson said the Board should look at the advantages of having an in staff facilities manager or hiring an outside consulting firm.
 Chair Marshall said some of the issues were as simple as getting a dumpster and cleaning out all the unused stuff stored in the basement.
 The Board asked Interim Town Administrator Greg Balukonis to look into possible consulting firms and to let department heads know the basement would be cleared of unused stuff stored there. They should let the Interim Town Administrator know if they wished to keep anything there.
 The Board said it was there responsibility to fix the problems in the Henry Woods Building and to make haste in doing it.

Sundays on the Common

Farmer's Market offers the best of Hardwick

By Ryan Drago
 Correspondent

HARDWICK – From the middle of June until the end of October, the town common of Hardwick hosts the annual Farmer's Market.
 During the times of 11 a.m.-2 p.m. every Sunday during this time of year, the common is filled with many vendors offering their various goods to the community. Many items at the farmer's market include organic foods, baked goods, cheese, arts and crafts, flowers, herbs, vegetables, honey, jams, maple, meats and plants.
 The common brings a beautiful site along with the Town House and the Hardwick Historical Society just walking distance from the usual farmer's market spot.
 However, the town of Hardwick can still encounter the unpredictable New England weather. On July 16, Hardwick encountered winds and occasional heavy rainfall all afternoon.
 Due to the poor weather, some regular vendors postponed their plans to set up at the common. But despite the wet conditions, some vendors remained on the common to accommodate the customers in attendance.
 One of the vendors was West Hardwick Blueberries.
 This local blueberry patch is owned by Elizabeth Cyran. Her

dedication to her business and the community gets her picking berries and making delicious jams.
 Cyran noted she also offers peaches and peach jam at her farm. With jams and quarts of blueberries offered at her stand, Cyran appreciates the small-town atmosphere Hardwick has and acknowledges its uniqueness during the season of the Farmer's Market.
 "There's a lot of very smart, talented, and artistic people that Hardwick has to offer," said Cyran. "It is the prettiest town common in New England," Cyran claims passionately.
 Cyran is also a member of the Hardwick Historical Society and is excited to share that she is part of the planning for Hardwick's upcoming Community Fair in August. In that time, the fair will be offering corn on the cob, cooked corn on the cob as well.
 Another vendor offering baked goods is 15-year-old entrepreneur, Mason Pelletier-Biggs. This student of Pioneer Valley Performing Arts Charter School offers homemade baked goods such as breads, bagels, and croissants.
 For the past year, Pelletier-Biggs has dedicated his work and passion for baking into forming his own business, Mason's Creations and Specialty Baked Goods.
 Local to Hardwick, Pelletier-Biggs is thankful to have the town's Farmer's Market to offer his baked goods to the community. Intending to return to the Farmer's Market regularly, Pelletier-Biggs loves the support of the community and the

support of fellow vendors.
 Pelletier-Biggs plans to study business when he goes to college and continue his passion for baking. Mason's Creations can be reached by calling 413-324-3457 and some of his baked goods are listed on his website, masonsc creations.net.
 Another vendor at the Farmer's Market is Stillman's Farm. A family-owned farm out of New Braintree has been going to Hardwick Farmer's Market for about 20 years.
 Representing the farm at their booth was Reid Stillman, Kirsten Stillman and Faith Stillman. The Stillman family farm is a grower and purveyor of fine produce and plants.
 "We grow almost everything from berries, fruits, veggies, corns, peppers," said Reid.
 The Stillman's Farm booth was filled with plenty of their produce and plenty to go around for the season. Like the other vendors in attendance, the Stillman family are grateful to be a part of the town's Farmer's Market and wish to support the community anyway they can.
 "This is an effort to grow the community and offer local products, crafts, and services... these small-town communities are important for us to put in our efforts," said Reid.
 Stillman's Farm is located at 1205 Barre Road, New Braintree. They can be contacted by calling 508-867-7193 or emailing stillmans@verizon.net.

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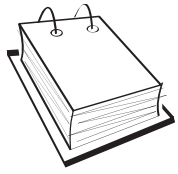
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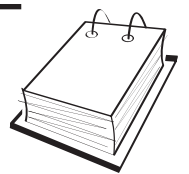
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Calendar of Events



THURSDAY, JULY 27

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

PAINTED ROCK CATERPILLAR FAMILY PROJECT for all ages takes place now through Tuesday, Aug. 1. People should find a rock in their yard about the size of their open hand and paint it with acrylic paints, permanent markers or house paint. They should write their name on the bottom of the rock and may pick it up at the August party, date to be announced. They should find the location of the Rock Caterpillar with these clues: You can hear music playing here on some weekends. It is in the South, not the North. There are railroad tracks nearby. It is a beautiful place. Once they find the location, they should put their painted rock next in line at the caterpillar end. They may look at the rocks, but please do not touch them. For more information, people may email Karen Dulude at photokld17@gmail.com.

OAKHAM CONCERT SERIES sponsored by the Friends of the Bandstand, Inc. starts today from 6:30-8 p.m. on the Oakham Town Common, corner of Coldbrook Road and Maple Street, Oakham. The band today is Rosie Porter and the Neon Moons. On Aug 10 Holdin' Back Band and on Aug. 24, the Bad Tickers will perform.

FRIDAY, JULY 28

ORANGE COMMUNITY BAND CONCERTS are held on the bandstand in Butterfield Park, Orange today at 7 p.m. This is the last concert of the season.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AND P.A.T.C.H. services, 96 South St., Ware invite people who are having diffi-



Where is this?

This week's mystery photo is from Hardwick. 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 31. The names of those that correctly guessed the location will appear in next week's edition. **Stephen Craven, Elizabeth Laramee, James Laramee, Evelyn Luukko and Cora Wangerin** correctly identified the photo. The photo last week was taken of Trifilo Square at Quabbin Plaza, Summer Street, Barre.

Turley Publications Photo by Ellenor Downe

culty communicating with their partner, struggling with boundaries and healthy relationships to a Zoom group every Friday from 1-2:30 p.m. It is educational, confidential and free. People may contact Pat Jones at 423-726-8661 if interested

SATURDAY, JULY 29

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

BIG RANDOM BAND CONCERT has been rescheduled today at 6 p.m. at Nornay Park, Main Street, South Barre. The Barre Lions Club will be running a concession stand.

SUNDAY, JULY 30

REENACTORS FROM 16TH QUEEN'S LOGT DRAGOONS will be held today from 1-4 p.m. at the Oakham Historical Museum, 1221 Old Turnpike Road, Oakham. This will be a presentation from the British perspective. There will be a presentation by Carl and Cynthia Kersting including musket demonstrations and tours of the museum and annex. Refreshments will be available.

PETERSHAM BRASS BAND CONCERT will be held today at 7 p.m. on the Petersham Common, Main Street, Petersham. The band is under the direction of Stuart Britton. In the event of rain, the concert will be held in the Petersham Town Hall. Other concert dates is Sundays, Sept. 3.

MONDAY, JULY 31

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

TUESDAY, AUG. 1

QUABBIN NATIONAL NIGHT OUT will take place today from 5-8 p.m. outside the Quabbin Regional Middle High School, 800 South St., Barre. Wednesday, Aug. 2 will be the rain date. Anyone in participating in this free fun family event should visit QDrug.org for more information.

THURSDAY, AUG. 3

CRAFTERNOON: SUN CATCHERS for ages six plus will be held at the Woods Memorial Library, 19 Pleasant St., Barre today at noon. All materials are provided and registration is required.

MONDAY, AUG. 7

GABB MEMORIAL GOLF TOURNAMENT sponsored by the Oakham Congregational Church, returns after a three-year hiatus under a new name. The new name is in honor of Gretchen Nahkala, Art Gray, Bob Lajoie and Bob Tyck. The Florida style tournament will be held today from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at Quail Hollow Golf and Country Club, Old Turnpike Road, Oakham. Cost is \$100 per person and includes 18 holes of golf, cart, "goodie" bag and barbecue buffet. Deadline to register is Friday, July 28. There will be prizes for first through third teams, longest drive, last place, closest to pin a hole in one in addition to raffles and silent auction. People may call Dawn Thistle at 508-882-3982, George Paradis at 508-882-3068 or Brian Laramee at 413-265-5289.

CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERTS will be held today, Aug. 14, Aug. 21 and Aug 28 from 7-9 p.m. in the Plainfield Congregational Church, Plainfield. These free are concerts with donations gratefully accepted at the door or through their website. For program details, people may visit the Concerts at 7 website <http://www.plainfieldconcertsat7.org/>.



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HARDWICK, continued from page 1

reporting from the council. Ruggles and Vollheim voted in favor of allowing for in town police detail coverage, with Kemp opposed.

The Select Board will revisit Ayotte's request for seven additional administrative days at a later date.

Regional public health coalition

Members of the Board of Health, Judith Kohn, Paul Mailhot and Patricia Tinker, attended the Select Board meeting to give an update on the regional agreement with the Leicester Regional Public Health Coalition.

Kohn said Leicester had asked for a newly elected person on the Board of Health to engage with them, and the Board selected Ernest Warburton.

Mailhot said the Board has been in communication with Leicester about their terms, and they were supposed to receive a contract from Leicester to review, but did not. He expressed concern about communication between Leicester and the Board.

"Nothing's coming through us, it seems to be going through other departments before we even know about it," he said.

Kohn said the Board of Health wants to work with Leicester, but agreed that communication has been an issue.

"It's been very unprofessional," she said.

She said there are other regional health coalitions around the town they could consider joining, including the Quabbin Health District, which serves Ware, Belchertown and Pelham, and a health coalition in the North Quabbin area.

Parker said when she started her position in 2021, the Board of Health and Select Board signed a contract with Leicester, which expires June 30, 2024; with an extension of another three years. She said the town is included in the upcoming grants received through Leicester from the Department of Public Health.

Ruggles said the Board of Health needs to streamline the permit process, as it's going through too many people before it reaches Leicester.

"I'd really like to make this easier," Ruggles said.

Parker said she will contact Leicester to continue the discussion.

EV charging stations

Parker said the town would be required to pay \$1,446 for each of the electric vehicle charging stations if they used a \$40,000 grant to remove and replace the existing ones. She said with a one-year warranty, it would total around \$3,000.

The Select Board voted to have Parker apply for the grant.

Ambulance contract

The Select Board signed the annual contract for emergency medical services from West Brookfield Rescue Squad. Parker said the contract is the same as last year, at \$24,400.

Building repairs

Parker said the repairs to the water damage in the municipal building are mostly complete, aside from some ceilings and electrical. Two more rooms will be carpeted this Friday.

She said they still need to address the issue with the boiler before heating season begins.

Accountant

Parker said the town's accounting contract with Marcum LLP ends soon, and she is hopeful they will find a replacement. She is looking into shared services with other municipalities, and she has also approached former Marcum accountant Laurie Dell'Olio.

Cable television license

The Select Board accepted the cable television license through July 14, 2033.

Housing concerns

Food Pantry volunteer Liz Reilly voiced concerns about the condition of some of the buildings she goes into, particularly apartment buildings.

She said many of the buildings are overseen by a property management company, and it's difficult to contact the property owner.

Vollheim said she can file complaints with the Board of Health.

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ROCK THE PARK, continued from page 1

Food and drink will be offered by Rustic Fusions Mobile Cafe, Holyoke Hummus Company, Pig Park BBQ, Batch Ice Cream, Wake the Dead Donuts, Kettle and Pine, Tree House Brewing Co. and Bay State Brewing Company.

Ware's Knights of Columbus will be grilling hot dogs and hamburgers as well.

There will also be 25 artisans and vendors selling their wares.

Make sure to bring your reusable water bottle, as event sponsor Pioneer Valley Environmental created a water filtration system to tap into the Park's water, providing clean (and free) hydration.

Lauderdale said this water filtration system is something event organizers are excited about, as they encourage all of their vendors to have a low environmental impact and use biodegradable products when possible.

With the help of a giant band shelter secured through Michael's Party Rentals, the festival will keep on rocking, even if the rain returns.

Lauderdale said this is Workshop13's biggest fundraiser of the year, ensuring that its three locations, including ArtWorks Gallery and ClayWorks Studio, can continue to foster arts and culture in the region.

"We hope to just keep growing and expanding," Lauderdale said.

For more information about "Rock the Park" or Workshop13, visit workshop13.org or find them on social media.

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Cagers lose two on final possessions



Submitted photos
Chris Prunesti-Leveillee rises above two defenders for a pull-up jump shot in summer league basketball action.

AUBURN – The young and hard-working Quabbin Cagers were denied victory in both games in the final seconds and on the last possessions. There are no do-overs but for the team coached by Luke Brownell and Tim Hay, one could come to the conclusion that experience

is what you get when you don't get what you want. Bay Path downed the Quabbinians 36-33 in a game with many lead changes and with the locals unable to hold on to a 22-18 half-time lead.

Kyle Clark scored nine points followed by Chris Prunesti-Leveillee with seven points. Once again, the team placed six players in the scoring book as the offensive continues to improve with a balanced effort.

Jaxon Warburton contributed five points while teammates Jacoby Dilling, Nick Whitelaw and Ricky Janoure all contributed 4 points each.

It was a corner three-pointer that broke the 33-33 tie in the final seconds by Bay Path that handed the cagers the loss in a game that left the team disappointed but not discouraged.

It may have been a poor performance from the free throw line that made this game close and eventually doomed the Quabbinians as they shot 3-for-10 from the charity stripe.

Committing 15 turnovers, which has been an improvement over the course of the summer season, kept the cagers in the game and although the ball-handling and passing has been

getting better both Hay and Brownell are emphasizing taking care of the basketball.

The team did exactly that in turning the ball over only six times in an exciting game against host team Auburn only to be edged on the last possession again when they couldn't get a shot off to tie or win in regulation.

Kyle Clark continues to lead the team in scoring as the 6'4 junior scored sixteen points including two key offensive put-backs from assaulting the offensive boards which he is beginning to dominate. Ricky Janoure was also in double figures with ten points and contributed three loose ball possessions as they 5'8 guards relies on his quickness and savvy. Freshman Jacoby Dilling scored a summer high seven points and added five loose ball recoveries. Dilling and Janoure seem to be always around the basketball taking advantage of their speed and anticipation.

In Fitchburg League action, the younger Cagers were also downed on the final possession of the game as South Lancaster Academy made a free throw to break a 37-37 tie with less than one second remaining on the game clock. A final desperation shot by Matt Wade fell short and the squad, coach by Dawn Sulmasy, was on the short end of a 38-37 bitter loss.

Coach John Leonard will be at Quabbin this Thursday, July 27, for two sessions conducting his advanced skill and development clinic. Those interested in



Guard Ricky Janoure takes advantage of his quickness and ball-handling ability to beat his defender on a drive to the basket.

improving their skills and knowledge while concentrating of the fundamentals of the game must sign up with a summer league coach.

Leonard is a former head coach at the collegiate level and was drafted by the NBA New York

Knickerbockers soon after graduating Manhattan University as the all-time leading scorer. His ability to teach advanced offensive skills and concepts is well-known and the clinician has been to Quabbin several times to work with those interested.

Playoff berths in Valley Wheel come down to final week

WILBRAHAM – The Valley Wheel Over-28 Baseball League, which plays its games throughout Western Massachusetts and features adult players from all over the region, has lived up to its reputation for having a league full of parity.

As a result, this final week will be the determining factor when it comes to deciding which teams receive the four playoff spots the league offers.

Following the games of July 9, five of the league's six teams were in a tie for first place with identical 7-5 records.

The games of July 16 were rained out, pushing the league to finish the final three games of the regular season within in an eight-day period.

Weeks 14 and 15 were scheduled to be played on July 23 and 30, respectively, while the Week 13 makeup games were scheduled in between, July 26 and 27.

The Week 14 games found the Athletics, Tigers, and Cubs coming away with wins. That left those three games with 8-5 records while the Angels and Twins sat at 7-6, both one game out of the first-place tie.

Midweek matchups included the Angels-Orioles, Cubs-Athletics, and Tigers-Twins, which could further complicate the standing heading into Sunday's final games.

According to the league commissioner, Jim Nason, the first tiebreaker for determining who makes the playoffs will be head-to-head records. Each team plays their opponents three times making a definitive decision if there is a tie between two teams. But in the event of a three-way tie, the next tiebreaker is run differential, which could be used to seed teams as well in the event of a three-way tie for first place.

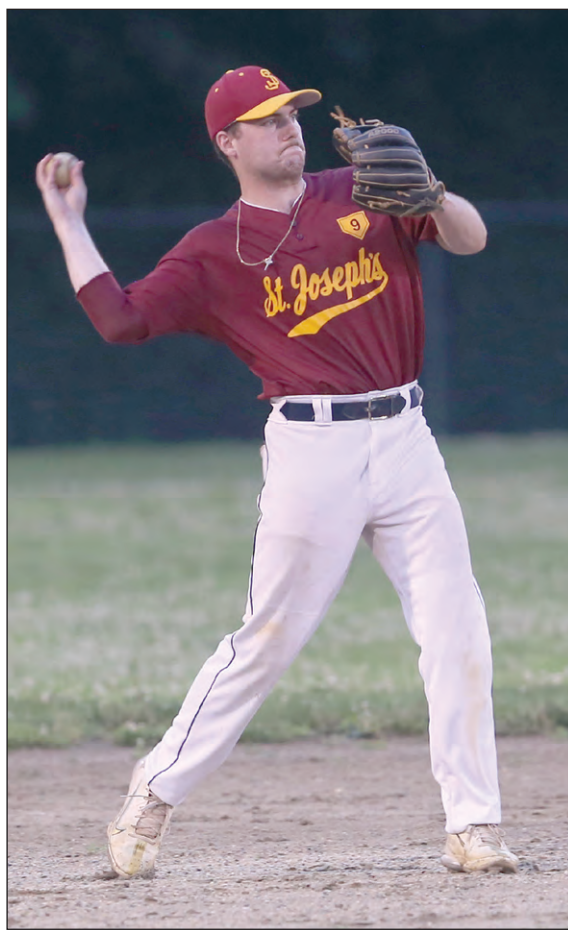
This weekend, the final matchups are Twins-Angels, Cubs-Orioles, and Tigers-Athletics. Semifinals are scheduled for Aug. 6 at Spec Pond in Wilbraham with game times of 2:30 and 6 p.m. The league championship game is set for Sunday, Aug. 13 at 3 p.m. at Spec Pond.

St. Joe's begins playoff run

It was down to the wire, but a tie thrown into 413ATC's record caused St. Joseph's Saints to receive the No. 4 seed in the Tri-County Baseball League playoffs.

As a result, the Saints were placed in the 4-5 matchup with DiFranco Realty. St. Joseph's finished the regular season last week with an 8-10 overall record, and 16 points.

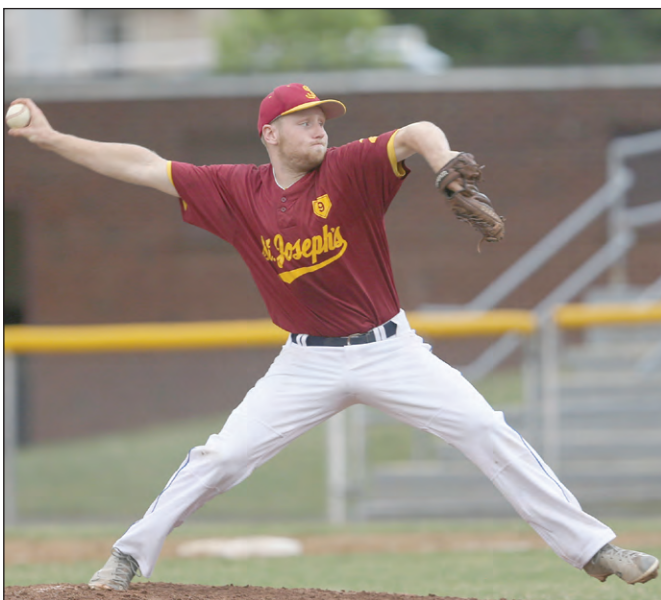
If St. Joe's gets by DiFranco in the best-of-three-series, they would face top-seeded and reigning, defending champion PeoplesBank in the league's semifinals.



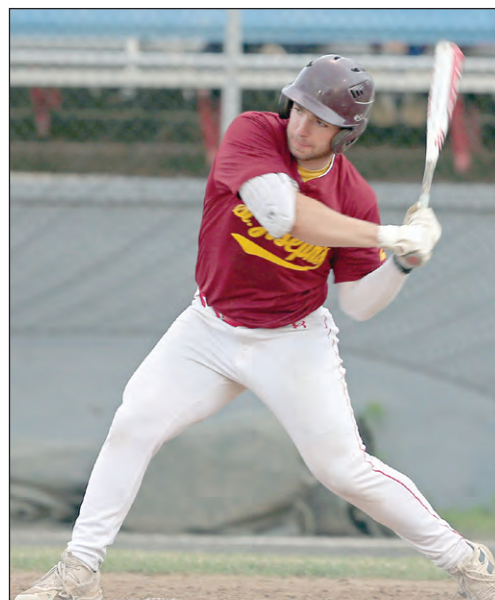
Ware's Devin Slattery slings a throw to first base.



Turley photos by David Henry www.sweetdogphotos.com
Greg Vouros winds up for a long throw to first.



Pitcher Sam Schriber reaches back and fires to the plate.



A.J. Dillard swings and connects.

Pioneers take season finale, make playoffs



Turley photos by David Henry www.sweetdogphotos.com
Gabriel Pacheco sends a free kick away.

By Tim Peterson
Sports Correspondent

LUDLOW—The atmosphere at Lusitano Stadium is always a lot more festive whenever the Western Mass. Pioneers celebrate a victory.

The Pioneers faithful supporters were in no hurry to head home following the July 15 5-1 win over AC Connecticut in the regular season finale.

The Pioneers 10th win locked up sole possession of second place in the USL-2 Northeast Division. They also clinched a playoff berth for the fourth time since 2019. The 2020 season was canceled due to the COVID 19 pandemic.

"I think making the playoffs is a little more special for us this year," said Connor Hicks, who's one of the Pioneers' veteran players. "Our backs were against the wall a couple of weeks ago, but we were able to make the playoffs again."

Following a 2-1 home loss against rival Seacoast United on June 23, the Pioneers (10-1-3) closed out the regular season with five consecutive victories.

"After we lost to Seacoast, most people thought we wouldn't be making the playoffs this year," said Pioneers head coach Federico Molinari. "There was a lot of pressure on us to win every

match, but boys worked very hard. It's not very easy to qualify for the playoffs in this league."

The Pioneers, who'll begin their postseason journey this weekend, have posted an impressive 42-6-8 regular season record since the start of the 2019 campaign.

"We've changed a lot of players since 2019," Molinari said. "When the new players join us, they always play very hard, and they also have a good attitude. It has been an outstanding season so far."

Hicks, who's from Monson, and Khalid Rose are the only remaining players from the 2019 playoff team.

Hicks, who has been a defender for most of his Pioneers career, was an outside midfielder against AC Connecticut (4-7-3). He had a couple shots on goal, but has never scored a goal while wearing a Pioneers uniform.

"I did score a goal in my first game with the Pioneers four years ago, but it was disallowed because of offsides," said Hicks, who's planning to play for the Pioneers in 2024. "I was trying to score a goal in tonight's game."

Alec Hughes, who's a first-year member of the Western Mass. Pioneers, led the way offensively with two goals and a

See PIONEERS, page 8

Sports

Hall takes win in Granite State series



Submitted photo

Garrett Hall was the winner up in Maine last Saturday.

HERMON, ME – The Granite State Pro Stock Series returned to “Vacationland” for the first time since 2021 with Saturday night’s Go FAS Racing 100 at Speedway 95. And against a tough field, Garrett Hall captured his second career GSPSS win in the series’ debut at the Hermon, Maine speedplant.

Seventeen drivers, all but one from the state of Maine, turned out for the GSPSS’ rain-delayed debut at the historic oval just outside Bangor. Wiscasset Speedway regular Josh St. Clair topped the charts in time trials, splitting the heats with home-track ace Mike Hopkins.

But in race trim, it was Hall who prevailed. With reigning GSPSS champion Joey Doiron in the pits, Hall worked the inside line around the third-mile oval en route to victory.

Hall won in his GSPSS debut in 2017, claiming the series’ only trip to Oxford Plains

Speedway. With Saturday’s win, the Scarborough native is the first series driver to win twice in the Pine Tree State.

Hopkins, a road warrior with two wins in the Southeast earlier this season, came up short of victory in his second-ever GSPSS appearance, finishing second at his hometown track. St. Clair held on for third in his series debut.

Points leader Travis Benjamin extended his advantage with a fourth-place finish, while Ben Ashline rounded out the top five.

Saturday’s GSPSS showdown capped off a night of racing that included Speedway 95’s local classes. Dalaney Dunn came out on top in the 25-lap Cage Runner feature. Scott Modery took the checkers in the Street Stocks, and Kris Foss won the evening’s Sport 4 feature.

The next race for the Granite State Pro Stock Series is a return to Riverside Speedway on Saturday, August 12, where Travis

Benjamin will try to back up his June performance with another win at “Grovetona.” Details on the fifth race of the GSPSS’ twelfth season will be released shortly.

For more information on the Granite State Pro Stock Series, visit www.gspss.net or find us on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.

RESULTS, Go FAS Racing 100, July 22, 2023

1. (94) Garrett Hall
2. (15ME) Mike Hopkins
3. (14) Josh St. Clair
4. (7B) Travis Benjamin
5. (99) Ben Ashline
6. (32) Brandon Barker
7. (75) Gary Smith
8. (32ME) Nick Jenkins
9. (28R) JR Robinson
10. (7CT) Cory Casagrande
11. (56) Evan Beaulieu
12. (21C) Shane Clark
13. (81) Bryan Lancaster
14. (28) James Doucette
15. (15) Trevor Krouse
16. (21ME) David Oliver
17. (01) Jet Decker

Sports nutrition tips from Boston Children’s Hospital

What should an athlete eat to prepare for a big event? Read on for sound tips from the Sports Medicine Division.

Carbs are your friend and other game-day nutrition advice

Like a car, your body needs fuel to run. These foods help you rev up for top performance on game day:

Carbohydrates (pasta, fruit, bread, oatmeal, sugar) provide fast energy. Without carbs, an athlete is likely to hit a wall of sluggishness.

Fat (nuts, nut butters, olive oil, avocados, salmon or tuna) provides longer-lasting energy. Fats and carbs work together to fuel

performance.

Protein (chicken, beef, eggs, dairy) builds muscle and repairs tissues. Protein after a practice or game is essential to building and maintaining muscle strength.

Pre-game fueling

Three to four hours before a practice or game, an ideal pre-game meal includes mainly carbs with some protein and fat: peanut butter toast with a banana, granola bar, yogurt and fruit

Closer to game or practice time, snacks or meals should decrease in volume and be mostly carbs: oatmeal sports drinks

Post-game recovery

A snack or meal with both pro-

tein and carbohydrates within 30 to 45 minutes after a game helps muscles recover more rapidly: chocolate milk, banana and peanut butter or almond butter, graham crackers with peanut butter or almond butter, yogurt with granola, turkey sandwich

Foods that work for your teammates might not work for you. Be sure to try out different foods before and after practice and see how they make you feel. When game day rolls around, you’ll know what fuel your body thrives on.

Stay tuned for more news and injury-prevention tips from Boston Children’s Hospital.

Education

QCC lists local graduates

WORCESTER – Quinsigamond Community College announces graduates.

On Friday, May 19 QCC graduates took part in its 58th commencement ceremony at the DCU Center.

Receiving an Associate in Applied Science degree is Brady Macomber of Rutland.

Receiving Associate in Arts degrees are Kelsie Fantasia of North Brookfield, Michelle Varrichione of North Brookfield, Angela Strange of Oakham, Katherine-Rose Dunn of Rutland,

Mirok German of Rutland, Paige Lamoureux of Rutland, Kathryn Pepin of Rutland, Nicholas Persson of Rutland, Nicholas Prefontaine of Rutland, Paige Pressey of Rutland, Megan Rokicki of Rutland, Dante Torres of Rutland, Christopher Towns of Rutland and Lyndsey Bowman of South Barre.

Receiving Associate in Science degrees Lindsey Albro of Barre, Tyler Hosley of Barre, Zachary Egan of Gilbertville, Amanda Neil of Gilbertville, Ashley Gerstel of North Brookfield, Jillian Quigley of North Brookfield, Michaela

Santoro of North Brookfield, Maria-Elaina Chionchio of Oakham, Brandon Medina of Oakham, Jacklyn Fischer of Rutland, Daniel Root of Rutland, Delmaris Rosso of Rutland, Kimberly Wambach of Rutland, Stephanie Wojcik of Rutland and Jessica Chartier of South Barre.

Receiving certificates are Robert Robles of Barre, Joseph Benoit of Rutland, Mirok German of Rutland, Kaci Holbrook of Rutland, Brady Macomber of Rutland and Andrew Edick of Wheelwright.

HCC STEM announces scholarship deadline

HOLYOKE – Students enrolled full time in chemistry, biology,

engineering, mathematics, physics or other Science Technology Engineering Mathematics fields at Holyoke Community College have until Tuesday, Aug. 1, to apply for a National Science Foundation scholarship of up to \$10,000 a year.

Through HCC, the National Science Foundation Scholarship offers on average \$6,500 per year to qualified full-time students and prorated amounts for part-time students.

New and current HCC students are encouraged to apply. The application deadline for the fall 2023 semester is Aug. 1, 2023. Scholarship awardees will be notified by Aug. 20.

The fall semester begins Tuesday, Sept. 5. Students chosen for the NSF scholarship become members of HCC’s STEM Scholars 2.0 Program, also known as SCORE (STEM Cohorts for Research & Engagement).

STEM Scholars are expected to maintain enrollment in a STEM program, be in good academic standing, complete an associate degree at HCC, and/or transfer to an accredited STEM degree program at a four-year institution. The scholarships are renewable every year students continue to meet the eligibility criteria.

Beside the financial awards, STEM Scholars become part of a

learning community that fosters a sense of belonging and academic success, and includes mentoring, research and honors experiences, community service, and internships.

The application and eligibility guidelines can be viewed by visiting hcc.edu/stem-scholarship. STEM disciplines include biological sciences, physical sciences, math, computer and information services, geosciences, and engineering.

The program is led by HCC math professor Ileana Vasu, coordinator of the STEM Scholars program. She can be reached by email at ivasu@hcc.edu or by calling 413-552-2438.

QCC receives Respiratory Care Credentialing Award

WORCESTER – Quinsigamond Community College became the first respiratory care program in Massachusetts to receive the President’s Award for Excellence in Credentialing Success from the Commission on Accreditation for Respiratory Care.

CoARC accredits Entry into Professional Practice respiratory care programs throughout the United States. QCC achieved this award by having three consecutive

years in which 100% of students earned the Registered Respiratory Therapist credential, as well as meeting or exceeding CoARC program thresholds.

In 2021, there were only 26 of 404 programs in the country that received this award.

Many employers either require the RRT prior to an employee beginning employment or require the RRT credential within a certain time frame to remain employed.

“This achievement would not be possible without the hard work that all programmatic and clinical faculty have put in but more importantly, our graduates who have to take the two exams to earn the RRT credential,” said Dean of the School of Healthcare Pat Schmoel.

QCC’s Respiratory Care program was established in 1967 and is the oldest respiratory program in Massachusetts.



Jordan Koduah makes a pass.



Tomas Duben makes his way toward the goal.

PIONEERS, continued from page 7

pair of assists.

“We really needed to win tonight’s game to make the playoffs,” Hughes said. “It has been a lot of fun playing for this soccer team this summer.”

The home team, who scored five goals in a home match for the first time since a preseason friend-

ly with KO Elites FC, took a 1-0 lead six minutes into the opening half.

The scoring play began with Gabriel Pacheco sending a pass from the left side of the box to Tomas Duben, who tapped the ball over the goal-line past AC Connecticut goalie Clayton Knibbs.

Less than ten minutes later, Duben was credited with the assist

as Hughes fired a shot into the left corner for his first goal of the match.

Duben and Hughes hooked up again during the 32nd minute. A tap in by Hughes increased the Pioneers lead to 3-0, which was the halftime score.

“I always try to put myself in the right spot and let my teammates find me,” Hughes said. “I just want to do anything to help my team win.”

The Pioneers outshot AC Connecticut, 15-1, during the first 45 minutes of the match.

Any thoughts the AC Connecticut players might’ve had of making a second half comeback didn’t last very long.

A goal by Lucio Berron, which was assisted by Hughes in the 58th minute, gave the Pioneers a commanding 4-0 advantage.

AC Connecticut, who also lost the first meeting to the Pioneers, 2-1, received an early Christmas gift following an own goal in the 73rd minute.

A couple of minutes later, Jordan Koduah scored the Pioneers final goal, which was assisted by Hughes.

It was a perfect way to wrap up the regular season for the Pioneers players and their supporters.



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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate that is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain about discrimination call The Department of Housing and Urban Development "HUD" toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. For the N.E. area, call HUD at 617-565-5308. The toll free number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

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DEADLINES: QUABBIN & SUBURBAN - FRIDAY AT NOON
HILLTOWNS - MONDAY AT NOON

CATEGORY:			
1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21	Base Price \$26.50	Base Price \$27.00	Base Price \$27.50
22	Base Price \$28.00	Base Price \$29.00	Base Price \$29.50
23	Base Price \$29.50	Base Price \$30.00	Base Price \$30.50
24	Base Price \$31.00	Base Price \$31.50	Base Price \$32.00
25	Base Price \$32.50	Base Price \$33.00	Base Price \$33.50
26	Base Price \$34.00	Base Price \$34.50	Base Price \$35.00
27	Base Price \$35.50	Base Price \$36.00	Base Price \$36.50
28	Base Price \$37.00	Base Price \$37.50	Base Price \$38.00
29	Base Price \$38.50	Base Price \$39.00	Base Price \$39.50
30	Base Price \$40.00	Base Price \$40.50	Base Price \$41.00
31	Base Price \$41.50	Base Price \$42.00	Base Price \$42.50
32	Base Price \$43.00	Base Price \$43.50	Base Price \$44.00
33	Base Price \$44.50	Base Price \$45.00	Base Price \$45.50
34	Base Price \$46.00	Base Price \$46.50	Base Price \$47.00
35	Base Price \$47.50	Base Price \$48.00	Base Price \$48.50
36	Base Price \$49.00	Base Price \$49.50	Base Price \$50.00
37	Base Price \$50.50	Base Price \$51.00	Base Price \$51.50
38	Base Price \$52.00	Base Price \$52.50	Base Price \$53.00
39	Base Price \$53.50	Base Price \$54.00	Base Price \$54.50
40	Base Price \$55.00	Base Price \$55.50	Base Price \$56.00

Name: _____ Phone: _____
Address: _____
Town: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
Number of Weeks: _____ X per week rate = \$ _____
Credit Card: MasterCard VISA Discover Cash Check# _____
Card #: _____ Exp. Date _____ CVV _____
Amount of charge: _____ Date: _____

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Suburban Residential
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Add a second ZONE **\$10.00**

Add a third ZONE **\$5.00**

Subtotal _____

x Number of Weeks _____

TOTAL Enclosed _____

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Public Notices

Assessed To OVERSTREET GREG
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, approximately 19602 Square Feet located and known as WORCESTER RD (OFF) shown on the Town of Barre Assessors Records as Parcel Identifier H288A and being part of the premises recorded in book 60487 on page 0132 in the Worcester Registry of Deeds.
2023 Tax \$17.45

Assessed To PERRY MATTHEW
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, approximately 1.39 Acres located and known as 35 FELLOWS ROAD shown on the Town of Barre Assessors Records as Parcel Identifier D35 and being part of the premises recorded in book 58084 on page 0017 in the Worcester Registry of Deeds.
2023 Tax \$93.70

Assessed To ROTONDO RYAN
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, approximately 1.13 Acres located and known as 75 TERRY LANE shown on the Town of Barre Assessors Records as Parcel Identifier H454A and being part of the premises recorded in book 68233 on page 296 in the Worcester Registry of Deeds. Supposed Present Owner C/O ROTONDO ALISON N
2023 Tax \$510.89

Assessed to SINKEWICZ JOHN And NANCY W BUROW
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, approximately 27.59 Acres located and known as 592 JEWETT ROAD shown on the Town of Barre Assessors Records as Parcel Identifier D13 and being part of the premises recorded in book 54378 on page 0262 in the Worcester Registry of Deeds.
2023 Tax \$796.57

Assessed to SINKEWICZ JOHN And NANCY W BUROW
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, approximately 95 Acres located and known as JEWETT ROAD shown on the Town of Barre Assessors Records as Parcel Identifier D14 and being part of the premises recorded in book 54378 on page 0262 in the Worcester Registry of Deeds.
2023 Tax \$346.54

Assessed To ST JOHN ROBERT E
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, approximately 1.6 Acres located and known as 418 NICHOLS ROAD shown on the Town of Barre Assessors Records as Parcel

Identifier H418 and being part of the premises recorded in book 30595 on page 0228 in the Worcester Registry of Deeds.
2023 Tax \$2,942.93

Assessed to STREB JOHN And HEATHER STREB
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, approximately 10.84 Acres located and known as 315 DANA ROAD shown on the Town of Barre Assessors Records as Parcel Identifier A72 and being part of the premises recorded in book 50081 on page 0161 in the Worcester Registry of Deeds.
2023 Tax \$668.21

Assessed To STYMIEST DAVID G
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, approximately 32670 Square Feet located and known as 351 SUMMER STREET shown on the Town of Barre Assessors Records as Parcel Identifier EA87 and being part of the premises recorded in book 59664 on page 0356 in the Worcester Registry of Deeds.
2023 Tax \$1,032.93

Assessed to TESCHNER ROBERT W And RACHEL N TESCHNER
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, approximately 1.11 Acres located and known as 101 PHILLIPSTON ROAD shown on the Town of Barre Assessors Records

as Parcel Identifier C88B and being part of the premises recorded in book 19051 on page 0314 in the Worcester Registry of Deeds.
2023 Tax \$2,251.44

Assessed to USHER JOHN C And J SCHMIDT USHER
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, approximately 43485 Square Feet located and known as 62 SCHOOL STREET N shown on the Town of Barre Assessors Records as Parcel Identifier EA400 and being part of the premises recorded in book 10578 on page 0122 in the Worcester Registry of Deeds.
2023 Tax \$1,537.44

Assessed To WADLEIGH EDWIN C
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, approximately 4.14 Acres located and known as CUT-OFF ROAD shown on the Town of Barre Assessors Records as Parcel Identifier I23 and being part of the premises recorded in book 35549 on page 0017 in the Worcester Registry of Deeds.
2023 Tax \$807.27

Assessed To WALLING JAMES J JR
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, approximately 5809 Square Feet located and known as 40/42 HIGH ST S shown on the Town of Barre Assessors Records as Parcel Identifier G380 and being part of the premises recorded in book 58718 on page 0042 in the Worcester Registry of

Deeds.
2023 Sew Int \$87.29
2023 Sew Prn \$719.67
2023 Tax \$1,649.57
2023 Wat Int \$60.13
2023 Wat Prn \$490.00

Assessed To WARBURTON (STYMIEST) CHRISTINE M
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, approximately 29621 Square Feet located and known as FRUITLAND ROAD shown on the Town of Barre Assessors Records as Parcel Identifier H374A and being part of the premises recorded in book 47186 on page 0385 in the Worcester Registry of Deeds.
2023 Tax \$26.96

Assessed To ZINCK STANLEY H
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, approximately 28750 Square Feet located and known as 178 JAMES STREET shown on the Town of Barre Assessors Records as Parcel Identifier EA144 and being part of the premises recorded in book 68506 on page 363 in the Worcester Registry of Deeds.
Supposed Present Owner C/O ARROYO REBECCA
2023 Tax \$45.81
07/27/2023

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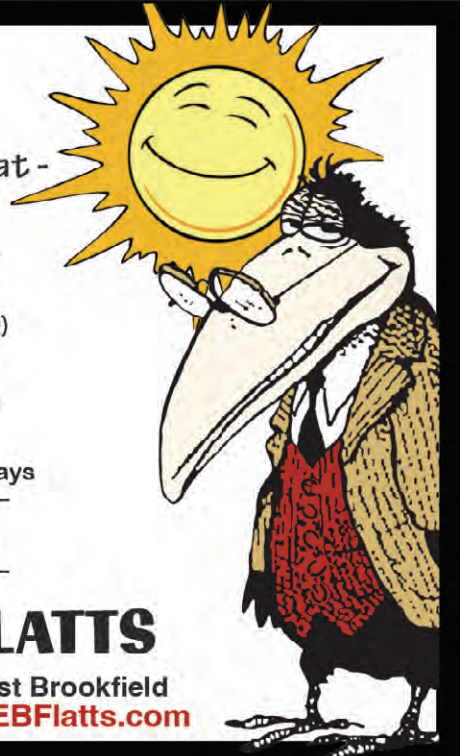
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