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Unofficial primary election results

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Town Clerks in Barre, Hubbardston and Oakham listed the unofficial State Primary Election results for the Tuesday, Sept. 3 primary.

In Barre 793 of the town's 3,984 registered voters or about 20% of voters went to the polls. The total ballots including early voters and absentee voters were 242 Democrat, 192 Republican in Precinct 1 for a total of 434 and 178 Democrat and 175 Republican for a total of 353. There were six hand counted ballots.

Of those, there were six absentee ballots with 5 in Precinct 1 and 1 in Precinct 2 and 315 early voters. Of the 315 early voters 189 were Precinct 1 with 144 Democrat and 45 Republican and 126 were Precinct 2 with 102 Democrat and 24 Republican.

On the Democrat ballot in the Governor race 362 voted for Maura Healy (200 Precinct 1, 158 Precinct 2 and 4 hand counted). Her opponent Sonia Rosa Chang-Diaz received 62 votes (41 Precinct 1, 19 Precinct 2 and 1 hand counted).

Lieutenant Governor had three candidates Kimberly Driscoll, Tami Gouveia and Eric P. Lesser. Driscoll was the top vote getter with 184 (100 Precinct 1 and 81 Precinct 2), followed by Lesser with 138 (92 Precinct 1, 44 Precinct 2 and 2 hand counted). Gouveia got 85 votes (40 Precinct 1 and 45 Precinct 2).

In the Attorney General race Andrea Joy Campbell was the top vote getter with 188 (112 precinct 1, 73 precinct 2 and 3 hand counted), followed by Shannon Erika Liss-Riordan with 156 (79 Precinct 1, 75 Precinct 2 and 3 hand counted and Quentin Palfrey with 70 votes (45 Precinct 1 and 25 Precinct 2).

William Francis Galvin had 299 votes (172 Precinct 1, 123 Precinct 2 and 4 hand counted) and Tanisha M. Sullivan had 120 votes (65 Precinct 1, 54 Precinct 2 and 1 hand counted).

Deborah B. Goldberg received 374 votes for Treasurer (213 Precinct 1, 157 precinct 2 and 4 hand counted). The Auditor position had two candidates Christopher S. Dempsey and Diana Dizoglio. Dizoglio was the top vote getter with 252 (139 precinct 1, 112 precinct 2 and 1 hand counted) and Dempsey got 145 (88 Precinct 1, 55 Precinct 2 and 2 hand counted).

James P. McGovern received 390 votes (226 Precinct 1, 160 Precinct 2 and 4 hand counted). Paul M DePalo got 352 votes for Councillor Seventh District (199 Precinct 1, 150 Precinct 2 and 3 hand counted).

Anne M. Gobi, who left the position of Senator in General Court for another position, was on the ballot for Senator in General Court Worcester and Hampshire District (227 Precinct 1, 155 Precinct 2 and 5 hand counted). She was not on the ballot for the position in Hubbardston or Oakham. There was no candidate on the ballot for Representative in General Court Fifth Worcester District, but the position received some write in votes.

Joseph D. Early, Jr. got 361 votes for District Attorney Middle District (210 Precinct 1, 148 Precinct 2 and 3 hand counted). David M. Fountane got 343 votes

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A 1952 Willys M38 Military Jeep was one of many military vehicles on display.



Wildcat O'Halloran was the band performing at the Barre American Legion during the military vehicle show.

American Legion hosts Military Vehicle Show

By Ryan Drago
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BARRE – The Barre American Legion Post 2 welcomed the seasonal Military Vehicle Show this past weekend.

This is the second time the show has come to the Barre American Legion and the vehicles are provided by the Massachusetts Military Vehicle Collectors Club: Southeast Chapter.

The club is a group of people who like and maintain military vehicles and equipment. It is a non-profit group that has a goal of preserving military equipment among

friends and family.

Owning a military vehicle is not a requirement to join this club.

The military vehicles on display date back to the late 1940s up to the early 2000s. There were many historical facts, notes, binders and portraits displayed next to some of the vehicles.

Serving on the board of directors of the Massachusetts Military Vehicle Collectors Club is Mark Levesque. Coordinator of the event is Richard Levesque; Jim Carr serves as treasurer and Tony Walton is executive director.

There were over a dozen military vehicles to check out with many that were restored and are still in

good driving condition. One unique vehicle was a 1947 Dodge Power Wagon truck. This is owned by Steve Salvatore of Barre.

Salvatore said he found the power wagon in New York and now has it restored for car shows and parades. This is the first year Salvatore has entered the power wagon into the military vehicle show.

"It's so good to be here," he said.

The power wagon was originally a 2.5-ton military truck which was now repowered with Detroit diesel. Another addition to the power wagon's restoration is 50-inch super



A Dodge Power Wagon certainly has a towering presence. The owner of this vehicle is Steve Salvatore.

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Mural traces history of town and its villages

Seasons of change

By Paula Ouimette
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HARDWICK – Change is a constant thing – from the weather to our way of life – but it also brings new uses to once forgotten parts of our landscape that played an important part in developing the region.

With over 100 miles of a historic rail corridor being utilized for the Mass Central Rail Trail, Holden artist Margaret McCandless has recently started a mural on one of the newer segments of the trail, which starts in Gilbertville near New Furnace Landing, and spans to a scenic lookout at Ware River Park on Lower Road.

McCandless has begun the process of transforming a fence at the Gilbertville trailhead, using this blank canvas as an opportunity to celebrate the town, its history, and its natural beauty. The fence was installed through the use of a Department of Conservation and Recreation grant received by the town.

"The decades have shown that conservation land strengthens a town's economy," McCandless said. "My nature and history murals are a way I can help children grow up appreciating preservation."

Prior to starting the Gilbertville mural, McCandless worked with the East Quabbin Land Trust to create a mural on the Church Street section of trail in Rutland. She has also painted murals on two tunnels along the trail in Rutland, one at the comfort station at Tully Lake Campground and another at the Tidepool Bookshop (which is owned by former Hardwick residents Jo and Huck Truesdell).

Originally from New England, McCandless moved away as a child, later returning as a young adult.

"I've always wanted to live in New England," McCandless said.



Artist Margaret McCandless describes the focus of the mural being painted along a fence on the Gilbertville section of the Mass Central Rail Trail.



A great blue heron is shown standing in the water of the Ware River, a common sight for anyone who frequents the Mass Central Rail Trail.

"New England is home."

Even with her education rooted deeply in science, McCandless has always had a passion for art, enjoying painting and coloring as a child, and even making her own coloring books filled with her original designs.

"I studied art in college for one

year, then switched to biology and chemistry," she said.

McCandless also has a strong background in education, having worked as a teacher at the Bancroft School in Worcester when her own children were younger. Through her work in the school's theater department, McCandless made sure to teach her students to be self confident, show kindness to others and to see what they can create as a group.

By combining all of these skills, McCandless began painting murals that embrace the science of the natural world, the history of the community, while also adding playful bits of learning with each brush stroke.

This mural looks at Hardwick's history through the lens of the four seasons, starting with spring and moving to winter as you travel along the trail.

In spring, an arrowhead-shaped painting portrays life before European settlers arrived on Nipmuc land. Shifting into summer, the painting now morphs into a shape of a cow and highlights the town's farming period of the 1830s.

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Barre Historical Society lists Sept. 21 activities

By Lucy Allen

BARRE – The Barre Historical Society and Museum announces that our 1859 Concord Coach, one of the few remaining examples of such a large and ornate stagecoach in the country, will take the lead in the Parade celebrating Barre's 250th anniversary on Sept. 21.

Grand Marshal Stephen M. Brewer, our former State Senator and Representative, Barre Selectman, and lifelong advocate for all things related to Barre, will ride on the Coach. We are also excited to announce that the Society will conduct a "Hunt Club Revival" on our property at the corner of Common and Grove Street North on that day.

The magnificent Coach will be drawn by four Belgian draft horses owned and managed by Donnie and Faith Bisbee/Clay Hill Farm of Chesterfield. Donnie and Faith, our Directors and experienced horse and driving experts from Barre met recently to examine the Coach and discuss logistics. We were in full agreement that we have a plan that will work. Donnie Bisbee and Chris Porrovecchio will drive the Coach. Handlers experienced with the horses will walk alongside the team, which will consist of Belgians draft horses named Ryker, Mike, Leroy and Pete. While the Coach has been rolled out of its coach house by human power several times in the past decades, this will be the first time it has been drawn by horses since the Bicentennial Parade in 1974. The Coach will travel an abbreviated route that will be detailed later.

The Barre Historical Society and Museum made the decision to enter the stagecoach in the parade under horsepower after careful consideration. The 1859 Concord Coach is the symbol of our town's cultural, economic and historical heritage. The stagecoach has been painstakingly conserved starting in 2005 and carefully maintained by the Society for many years It

represents Barre's leading position in the stagecoach transportation industry, which was closely related to "hospitality" (stagecoach taverns and hotels).

A drawing of the old Naquag Hotel that stood on Barre Common with a stagecoach are the central objects on Barre's Town Seal. Since our Society's mission is to preserve, protect, interpret, and display items from the town's past, we feel that it is of utmost importance to put our stagecoach in the parade pulled by a team as would have been done about 165 years ago. What opportunity of greater importance in our local history will occur in the next quarter century than the celebration of 250 years as an incorporated town? These considerations, along with the excellent condition of the stagecoach, were key factors in our decision.

That said, on the day of the parade, if weather or any other condition is deemed a threat to the safety of the Coach, we may decide not to put it in the parade. If those are the circumstances, we will have it on display at our Museum and coach house on Common Street.

In the 1990s, the Barre Historical Society and Museum faced the question of what to do with our 1859 Abbot-Downing Coach, which is a national treasure. It is one of the biggest ever made, being able to seat 12 inside and more passengers on top. At 15 feet long, nine feet high, six feet wide, and 2,450 pounds, the Coach needs a big house.

It had been stored in a series of barns for decades, but we all wanted an appropriate place for storing and exhibiting the Coach. Coated with layers of varnish that blackened and obscured the wonderful "straw" color and decorative painting, professional museum-quality conservation was required if we were ever to see how the coach

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News of the Towns



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Lions Club Car Show set for Sept. 7

The Barre Lions Club is having its 13th Annual Car Show on Saturday, Sept. 7 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. on Barre Common. Motorcycles and farm tractors are also welcome. The entry fee is \$15 for each participant. There will be a Kiddie Corral and raffles including a 50/50 raffle and People's Choice Plaques will be awarded at 1 p.m. For those interested, the day can start with breakfast from 7:30-10:30 a.m. at the Masonic Lodge Hall, 71 Pleasant St., sponsored by Cradle Rock Chapter Order of Eastern Star. The menu consists of designer pancakes, waffles, sausage gravy with biscuits, bacon, sausage, juice and coffee. Other food and beverages may be purchased at area establishments during the day.

There is something new this year, Barre Lions Club Car Show t-shirts in four different colors will be available for purchase for \$25 each. The car show will be held rain or shine.

Chicken barbecue

A drive thru church chicken barbecue supper will take place at the Barre Congregational Church, 30 Park St. on Saturday, Sept. 28 with pick-up from 5-6 p.m. The menu includes a half chicken, baked potato, corn on the cob, coleslaw and dessert. Cost is \$15 adults and \$5 for children under 12. People call the church at 978-355-4041 and leave a message to make reservations.

Flu and Covid vaccination clinic

The Barre Board of Health will be holding a Flu and COVID-19 vaccination clinic at the Senior Center for individuals 18 years old and above in October if they have enough interest. People can sign up online at the townofbarre.com, Facebook or at the Senior Center. Sign-up closes Monday, Sept. 30. People may sign up at the senior center or by visiting the town website at townofbarre.com/health. If the minimum number is met, a date and time will be posted on the website, Facebook, at the Senior Center, and in the Barre Gazette. People may call the Board of Health with any questions 978-355-2504, extension 117.

Design pancake breakfast

Cradle Rock Order Eastern Star will sponsor a design pancake breakfast on Saturday, Sept. 7 from 7:30-10:30 a.m. at Mt. Zion Masonic Lodge, 71 Pleasant St.

Cost is \$9 per person and \$5 for children 8 and under. People may design their own pancake. Breakfast menu includes pancakes, waffles, sausage gravy with biscuits, bacon, sausage, juice and coffee.

Town photo and craft fair

The Barre 250th Anniversary Committee invites all Barre residents and friends to gather for a special town-wide photo by the bandstand on Barre Common Saturday, Sept. 14 at 10 a.m. This unique photograph will capture the spirit of the community and be added to a time capsule as a cherished memento for future generations. After the photo, the Barre Craft Fair, will take place from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on the common and in the town hall building. The fair will feature a variety of local artisans, crafts, and delicious food, making it a fun-filled day for everyone.

250th Anniversary parade and fireworks

On Saturday, Sept. 21 Barre's 250th Anniversary grand parade starts at 1 p.m. with retired state Sen. Stephen Brewer as Grand Marshal. Parade participants include Ferino String Mummies, Melha Shriners, UMass Lowell Marching Band, Stow Creek Drum Corps and more. There will be food trucks all day. Fireworks begins at dusk at Stone Cow Brewery, 500 West St., Barre. There will be live music from Secret Sage at 5 p.m. at the Brewery as well as food and beer.

Rep. Berthiaume and Sen. Durant

State Rep. Donald Berthiaume's and state Sen. Peter Durant's staff will hold an office hour on Monday, Sept. 16 from 10:15-11:15 a.m. in the Barre Senior Center. State Rep. Donnie Berthiaume's Chief of Staff, Donna and Senator Peter Durant's, District Liaison, Jared Grigg, and Kim Mongeau, communications director, invite constituents and town officials to meet them to express any concerns, ideas or issues that they may need assistance with. If they would like a private meeting, they may call Donna at 774-402-4742.

Barre Farmer Market

The Barre Farmers Market is held on the Common every Saturday from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. There will be produce in season, plants, dairy products, crafts and more.

American Legion Auxiliary to meet Sept. 9

BARRE – American Legion Auxiliary Unit 2 will meet Monday, Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Legion Post, 450 South Barre Road. Refreshments will be served by Jean, Cindy, and Anne H.

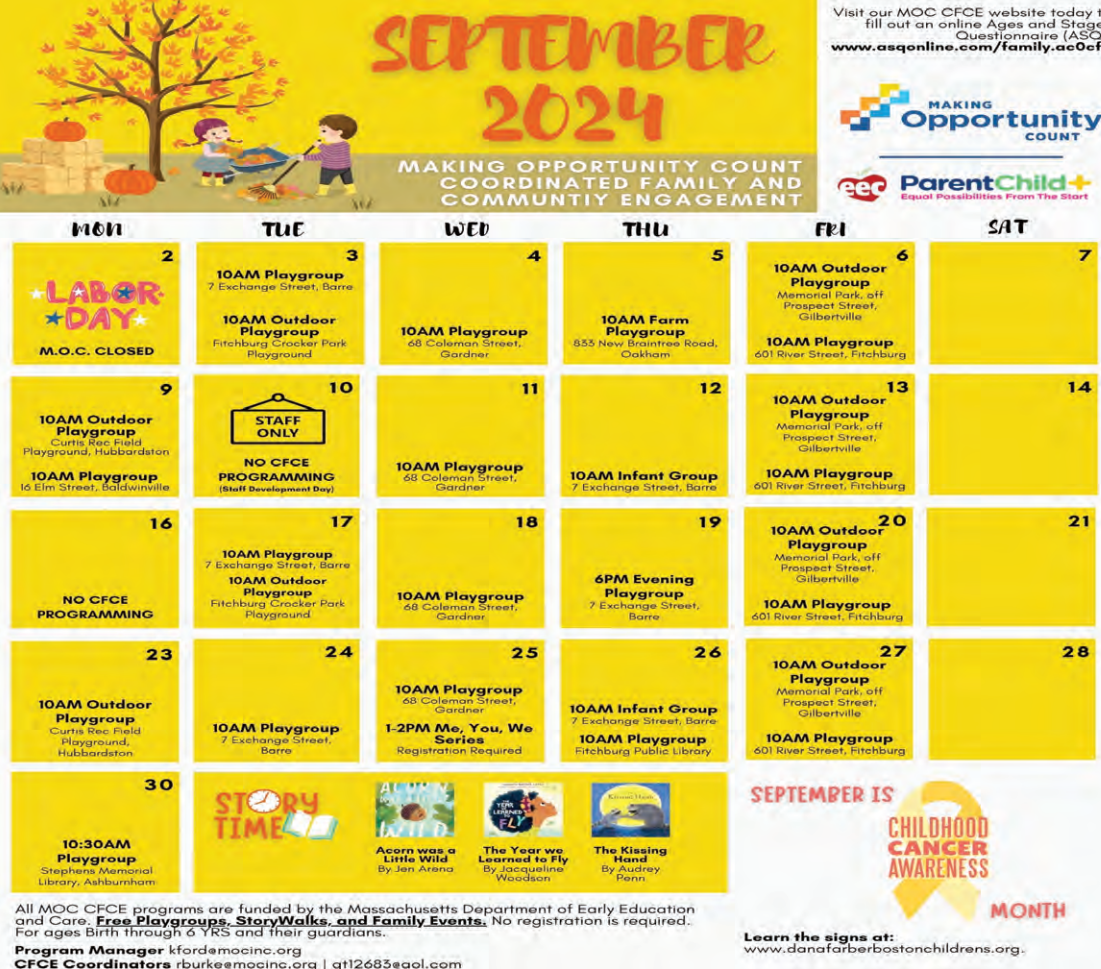


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Rutland Library to hold college and career planning workshop



Submitted photo

Is this university harder to get into than Harvard University? Three photos were submitted, but there was not room enough for all three.

RUTLAND – "Harvard Semaarvad" is the title of an insightful book by Jay Mathews, a former journalist for the Chronicle of Higher Education and the Washington Post.

He has long been considered one of the country's finest writers covering high school and higher education. Mathews is the first to admit that though his parents went to state schools in his home state of California, a temporary condition called "Brand Name Paralysis" led him to apply to Harvard in the early 1960s. Since then, he has come to his senses and realized that Harvard is

infinitely more difficult to get admitted into than graduate from in the 21st century.

For parents who have teenagers with college aspirations, now is the time to take steps that students too often do not take. Director of Programs for Education, Eric Goodhart, will present a unique college and career planning workshop at the Rutland Free Public Library, 280 Main St., on Thursday, Sept. 12, at 6:30 p.m.. People may call 978-820-1295 to register.

All those who register will go home with a comprehensive college and career planning guide.

When followed, the student can select a realistic college or university that meets the family's academic, cultural, social, and financial parameters.

Some of what Mathews has learned will be shared with students and parents at the workshop. In addition, all those who can name the one college pictured that is more selective than Harvard will receive a genuine \$500 Federal Reserve Note coupon.

For more information, people may visit www.SmartCollegePlanning.org.

Food pantry holds monthly distributions

BARRE – The next two Barre Food Pantry distributions will occur on Wednesday, Sept. 11 from 10-11:30 a.m. and on Thursday, Sept. 19 from 5:30-7 p.m.

Clients are invited to pick up groceries from the food pantry either in the morning on Wednesday, Sept. 11 or in the evening on Thursday, Sept. 19, whichever is more convenient for them. 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 Sept. 11 and Sept. 19 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. On Tuesday night, Sept. 10 at 5 p.m. the Barre Food Pantry will be gathering volunteers at the Barre Congregational Church to unload incoming groceries from their truck, to sort through donated groceries, to pre-fill grocery bags and in other ways to prepare for the distribution the following morning.

If people can help pitch in for an hour on Sept. 10, they should call Sonja Blaney at 978-355-6921. People should not come on Sept. 10, 11 or 19 without first contacting Sonja Blaney at 978-355-692 or Chuck Radlo at 978-355-6463.

Because conditions have been changing rapidly, people should check for updates on the Barre Food Pantry website by visiting <http://www.barrefoodbank.org/index.htm> and the Barre Food Pantry Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/Barre-Food-Pantry-100156068300314/>.



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Hubbardston to hold Town Wide Yard Sale

Hubbardston will hold a Town Wide Yard Sale on Saturday, Sept. 28 and Sunday, Sept. 29 from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. People should email to hubbardstonmaparks@gmail.com with their street address and a few items they are selling no later than Saturday, Sept. 21 to be put on the map for free. People may also reach out to Parks for details on renting a space in the center of town.

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5K Fundraiser

The 27th Annual Hubbardston Library 5K Run/Walk is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 7. 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 is \$30. 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.

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 a.m.

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 Sept. 9. 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 – Chicken Tikka Masala, lemon seasoned rice, roasted Brussel sprouts, fresh fruit, wheat bread

TUESDAY – Hot dog, baked beans, coleslaw, baked apples, hot dog bun, mustard

WEDNESDAY – Stuffed pepper casserole, mashed potatoes, honey glazed carrots, brownie, diet = half piece, marble rye bread

THURSDAY – Chicken pot pie, mashed potatoes, country blend vegetables, Lorna Doones, biscuit

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

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

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Editorial deadline reminder

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

Corrections policy

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PUBLIC MEETINGS

BARRE

Select Board – Sept. 5 at 6 p.m., Sept. 16 at 5:30 p.m. and Sept. 17 at 6 p.m.
 Board of Health – Sept. 9 at 5 p.m.
 Conservation Committee – Sept. 10 at 7 p.m.
 Water Commission – Sept. 11 at 6:30 p.m.
 250th Anniversary Committee – Sept. 11 and Sept. 18 at 6:30 p.m.
 DPW Commission – Sept. 11 at 7 p.m.
 Library Trustees – Sept. 11 at 6:30 p.m.
 Barre Housing Authority – Sept. 12 at 1 p.m.
 Planning Board – Sept. 17 at 6 p.m.
 Sewer Commission – Sept. 19 at 7 p.m.
 Cemetery Commission – Sept. 26 at 11 a.m.
 Cable Advisory Committee – Oct. 8 at 7 p.m.
 Election Day – Nov. 5 from 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

HARDWICK

Historical Commission – Sept. 5 at 7 p.m.
 Paige Library Trustees – Sept. 5 at 7 p.m.
 Recycling Commission – Sept. 9 at 7 p.m.
 Planning Board – Sept. 10 at 6:30 p.m.
 Board of Health – Sept. 10 at 7 p.m.
 Master Plan Steering Committee – Sept. 12 at 6:30 p.m.
 Capital Planning Committee – Sept. 16 at 3 p.m.
 Gilbertville Water District – Sept. 17 at 5:30 p.m.
 Conservation Commission – Sept. 18 at 6:30 p.m.
 Wheelwright Water District – Sept. 23 at 7 p.m.
 Board of Registrars – Oct. 26 at 9 a.m.
 Hardwick New Braintree Cultural Council – Nov. 11 and Dec. 9 at 6:30 p.m.

HUBBARDSTON

Library Board of Trustees – Sept. 5 at 7 p.m.

NORTH BROOKFIELD

Parks and Rec – Sept. 5 at 5:30 p.m.
 Board of Selectmen – Sept. 10 and Sept. 24 at 6 p.m.
 Rep. Berthiaume and Sen. Durant Office Hours – Sept. 11 at 10:15 a.m.
 Fire/Highway Building Committee – Sept. 12 at 4 p.m.
 Planning Board – Sept. 18 at 6 p.m.

OAKHAM

Cemetery Commission – Sept. 7 at 10 a.m.
 Council on Aging – Sept. 13 and Oct. 11 at noon
 Planning Board – Sept. 17 and Oct. 15 at 7 p.m.

PETERSHAM

Select Board – Sept. 5, Sept. 19, Oct. 3, Oct. 17, Nov. 7, Nov. 21 and Dec. 5 at 5:30 p.m.
 Advisory Finance Committee – Sept. 5 at 5:30 p.m.
 Board of Health – Sept. 5 at 7 p.m.
 Cultural Council – Sept. 8 at 10 a.m.
 Council on Aging – Sept. 9 at 10 a.m.
 Cemetery Commission – Sept. 10 at 10 a.m.
 Board of Assessors – Sept. 10 at 5:30 p.m.
 Petersham Historic District – Sept. 19 at 6 p.m.

RUTLAND

Cable Advisory Committee – Sept. 5 at 5:30 p.m.
 Cultural Council – Sept. 5 at 6 p.m.
 Earthworks Board – Sept. 5 at 6:30 p.m.
 Planning Board Hearing – Sept. 10 at 6:30 p.m.

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Marty Picard receives OCB recognition



Submitted photo

Orange Community Band Conductor Steph Parker read a commendation honoring nonagenarian drummer Marty Picard at Friday's final band concert. Maureen Riendeau, band secretary, presented him with a drummer shadow box created by fellow bandsman Jerry Hageman, and with a photo memory book.

ORANGE - The Orange Community Band ended summer and the concert season with a Boom, honoring longtime drummer, nonagenarian Marty Picard, with a Memory Book of Photos, and a Drummer Shadowbox created for him by fellow bandsman Jerry Hageman.

Conductor Steph Parker read a commendation, referring to Marty as having been the band's drummer her whole lifetime. He joined the band in the early 1980s, filling in on occasion, then playing along with his son, Jim. He is the whole drum section at many rehearsals and follows seamlessly from Sousa, to Sinatra to Taylor Swift. Marty is always quick to pitch in with any project and has jokes for any occasion at the tip of his tongue. Lately he has suggested that at 93, he should consider hanging up his drum sticks, but no one is listening.

Marty has performed with many area community bands, helping out as needed, but he has

also performed with several other groups, including Legacy, most recently performing at the Orange Historical Society and Third Thursdays in Orange.

For many years he performed with his own groups, the Rhythm Kings and Sounds of Music and Marty and Spin Ainworth were a staple at dances and events throughout the region for many years. His love of big band music and a donation of "boxes of old sheet music" combined to encourage the formation of Marty's Reminisce orchestra, most recently performing at the Wheeler Revival Mansion's Garden Gala.

Marty is also a performer and entertainer without his drum set. For many years he was a performer in the Elks Minstrel Shows, then he performed in and sometimes directed the Athol YMCA Minstrel shows for over 20 years. He has also performed in the Veteran's Show for the Athol Veterans' Park Development and the Park Sing-a-long. And he

has entertained at the Petersham Minstrel Show. In various capacities as a performer he has appeared in Concerts on the Porch at the Orange Historical Society and he directed the Mal Hall Tribute Show in the Unitarian Universalist Church in Orange.

Marty has also performed for other benefits throughout the region, including the Warwick Trinitarian Congregational Church Music Nights, Warwick Dinner Theater, Warwick Ice Cream Social, and Starrett Memorial Methodist Church Messiah and Musical Night Fundraisers in Athol. He was chosen the Greenfield Recorder's Citizen of the Year in 2011.

Other highlights of Friday's concert included performances by students from Mahar's Theater department, and the announcements of the recipients of the John R. Tansy music Scholarship and the drawings for back to school backpacks.



Turley Photo by Paula Ouimette

New Braintree Firefighters (from left), Morgan, Jacob, Jen and Nick display the new jaws of life spreader tool outside of the Town Hall that was recently purchased by members of the New Braintree Fire Association thanks to fundraisers and generous donors. Association members and donors shown with the firefighters are Dody Ayer, Rehab Officer and Association Treasurer; Andrea Letendre; Assistant Chief Rich Glidden; Rick Wine; Deputy Chief Dennis Letendre; Courtney Letendre and Kathy Letendre.

Fire Association presents jaws of life tool to town

By Paula Ouimette
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NEW BRAINTREE – This past Monday night, the New Braintree Fire Association presented a new jaws of life spreader tool to the town at the Board of Selectmen's meeting.

Association Treasurer Dody Ayer said the association has been hosting many fundraisers in order to purchase necessary equipment for the Fire Department.

"New Braintree Fire Association is constantly fundraising to purchase equipment for the Fire Department, as small towns do not have extra funds in the budget," she said. "We needed this tool for our firefighters."

Ayer thanked resident Rick Wine, who is president and CEO of EP Wine in Barre, for being a major donor in this fundraising effort, as well as Hardwick Crossing Country Club owner Ken Uracius (a New Braintree native) and his general manager,

Courtney Letendre.

Hardwick Crossing was the location for the association's recent Firemen's Gala fundraiser, which Ayer said was "very, very successful."

Ayer said the association holds fundraisers throughout the year, including the annual Christmas in New Braintree Craft Fair in December and the Firemen's Gala at Hardwick Crossing, which is already scheduled to be held on March 22, 2025.

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Church to hold breakfast Sept. 21

A church breakfast will be held at the Oakham Congregational Church, 4 Coldbrook Road, Oakham on Saturday, Sept. 21 from 8-9:30 a.m. The menu includes pancakes, sausage, scrambled eggs, strawberries, orange juice, coffee, tea and hot cocoa. This breakfast will benefit the Rutland Food Bank in memory of Ken Cook and the church with a 50/50 split.

Fall Harvest Festival

Fall Harvest Festival will be held at Dismas Family Farm, 687 Lincoln Road, Oakham on Saturday, Oct. 5 from noon-4 p.m. There will be hay rides, pumpkins and a delicious fall treats. Admission is free. People may visit www.dismasisfamily.org for more information.

Senior Center activities

The Senior Center's schedule changes in September, so please check if the activities have a date/time change. Zumba Gold meets Wednesday from 9-9:45 a.m. at the Rutland Senior Center, Rutland; Wii Bowling or Cornhole (weather permitting) is held Tuesdays from 10-11 a.m.; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays "Walk Away Stress" is at 9 a.m. at Senior Center and Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursdays 11 a.m. at Grace Lane; coffee with friends Mondays 9:10 a.m.-noon, Socializing Thursday afternoons from 1-3 p.m.; Functional Fitness Fridays at 10:30 a.m. in the New Braintree Town Hall and Quiet Times with music, Wii bowling, quiet contemplation or casual conversation 10 a.m.-noon. Friday, Sept. 13 the Senior Center will have an open house 10 a.m.-1 p.m. People may see the Herald for special events scheduled throughout the month. All activities are at the Senior Center, lower level of the Town Hall, unless otherwise specified.

Rep. Berthiaume/Sen. Durant Staff to hold office

State Rep. Donald Berthiaume's and state Sen. Peter Durant's staff will hold an office hour on Monday, Sept. 16 from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in the upstairs of the Oakham Town Hall. State Rep. Donnie Berthiaume's Chief of Staff, Donna and Senator Peter Durant's, District Liaison, Jared Grigg, and Kim Mongeau, communications director, invite constituents and town officials to meet them to express any concerns, ideas or issues that they may need assistance with. If they would like a private meeting, they may call Donna at 774-402-4742.

OHA 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.

Church news

Sunday School resumes Sunday, Sept. 15 at the Oakham Congregational Church, 4 Coldbrook Road. The church choir will begin singing after taking the summer off on Sunday, Sept. 8.

Finnish Heritage Society to hold Scandinavian dance

RUTLAND – On Sunday, Sept. 8 from 2-5 p.m., the Finnish Heritage Society Sovittaja will hold an afternoon of Scandinavian dancing at Sovittaja Park.

Music will be provided by the Central Massachusetts Accordion Club. Donation is \$8. Refreshments will be served.

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Opinion

Guest Column



By Russell Gloor

Advice sought on when to claim Social Security

Dear Rusty

I could use some advice on whether or not I should start collecting my Social Security benefits now. I am 67 and three months old and plan to continue working for at least for the next year or two. Signed: Seeking Answers

Dear Seeking

Deciding when to claim Social Security is, indeed, an important decision, as it will affect you for the rest of your life. Mainly, deciding when to claim your SS retirement benefit should consider your financial needs, but your life expectancy and marital status are equally important.

At your current age past your Full Retirement Age of 66 years and six months you are already earning Delayed Retirement Credits at the rate of .677% higher benefit for each month you continue to delay.

That adds up to an additional 8% benefit for each full year you wait beyond your FRA to claim, and that growth will continue until you are 70 years old. At that point, your benefit will be 28% higher than it would have been at your FRA.

If you expect to achieve about "average" life expectancy about 84 for a man your current age, then waiting until 70 to claim, will get you both a higher monthly amount and the most you can get in cumulative lifetime benefits. Waiting, however, only makes sense if you expect at least average longevity.

If your health is poor and you have reason to believe you won't live to the "average," then claiming earlier makes more sense. FYI, you may find this tool helpful to determine your potential life expectancy: <https://socialsecurityreport.org/tools/life-expectancy-calculator/>.

You can, of course, simply delay claiming for as long as you are still working and then file for benefits at that time. When your paychecks stop is frequently the best time to start your SS benefits to supplement the lost work income. And, if you are married and your wife will be entitled to a survivor benefit from you, then waiting longer to claim enhances the benefit your surviving spouse receives at your death; your surviving spouse would get your benefit amount, instead of her own smaller amount. If that is a consideration, then waiting, at least until you stop working or age 70 if feasible, is often a prudent choice.

So, the choice is yours to make, considering your financial needs, life expectancy and marital status. You no longer need to worry about Social Security's annual earnings test for those collecting benefits before their FRA but, if it is financially feasible, waiting still longer will mean a higher monthly benefit for the rest of your life.

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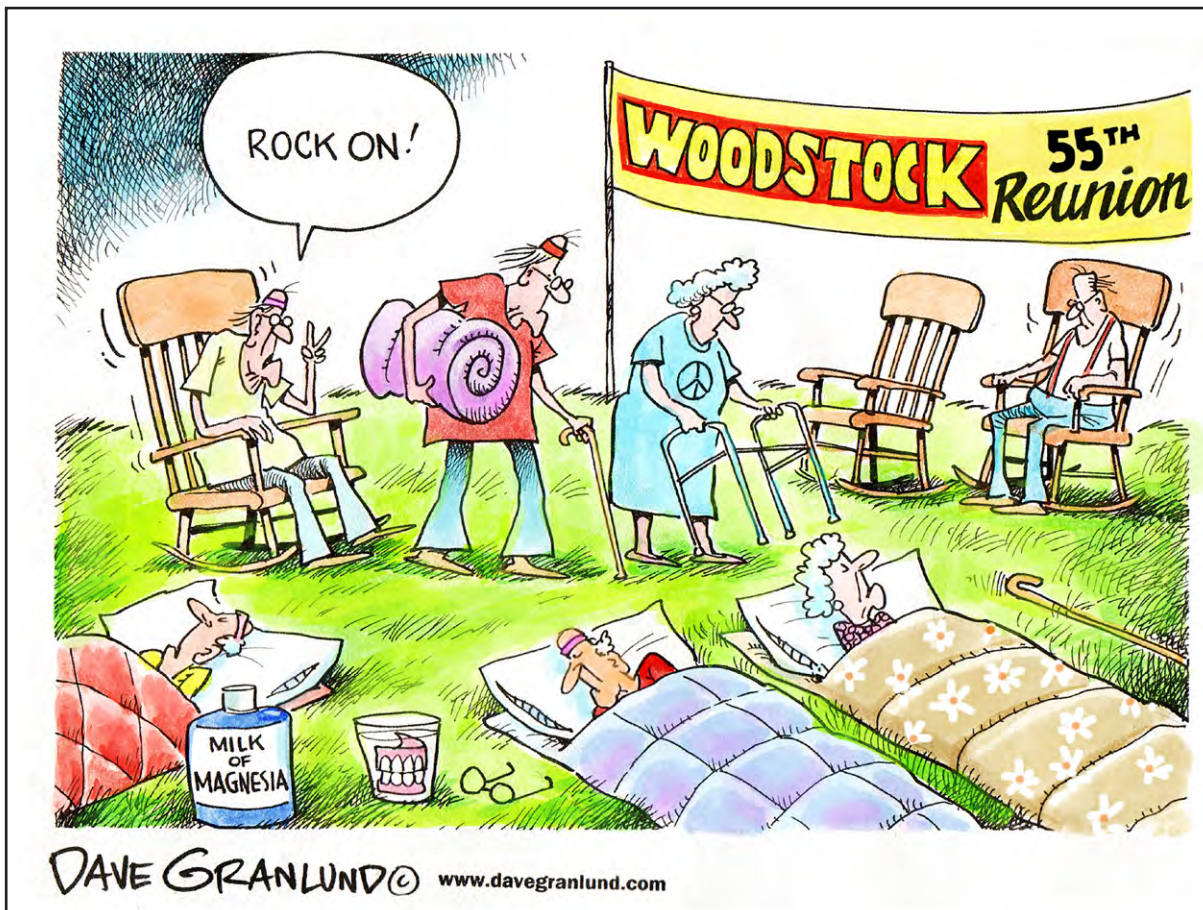
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Guest Column

Hubbardston: Democracy in action

By René M. Lafayette
Moderator

On Thursday, Aug. 22, a special town meeting was held to address the purchase of real estate on Gardner Road to be ultimately used for public safety purposes.

Special town meetings can pose interesting challenges specifically in terms of meeting the quorum in order for business to be legally transacted. In the case of Hubbardston, Town Bylaws require 50 registered voters to be physically present.

As a result of the yeoman efforts of the Public Safety Building Committee, Town Administrator Nathan Boudreau and other town officials and employees YouTube videos, morning and evening public meetings and robocalls the article passed overwhelmingly.

As moderator, my role required research on different aspects of the meeting itself, referring to Town Meeting Time A Handbook of Parliamentary Law the parliamentary authority specified by our Town Bylaws. I had appointed at the onset of the meeting Bella Kaldera and Mark Kresge to serve as counters since the first of two articles or "items" on the meeting's warrant or "agenda" required a 2/3rds majority vote and I thought it would be more straightforward to first get a count of how many registered voters were present (there were 374) then to have residents vote in favor of the article, and be counted, then those opposed and be counted. It made for a transparent process. There were 372 who voted in total, and those in favor were 339 and those opposed 33.

More than the articles in question, this event was a celebration of democracy, a term we have all been hearing about in this Presidential election year. That is what town meeting (both annual and special varieties) is all about. All registered voters have the right to attend the meeting, they all have the right to debate - there were 13 residents who spoke in both favor and against the articles, and then all have the right to vote which they did.

It was atypical to have to wait upon arrival to be checked in at the door as a resident. (I can assure you that I didn't "cut the line.") But even the conversations I heard and participated in underscored how residents were impressed with the turnout. This is the uniquely New England contribution to American government, as was noted in the 1960 Rockefeller Panel Report on American Democracy: The Power of the Democratic Ideal "town meetings are to liberty what primary schools are to science: they bring it within the people's reach, they teach men (and women) how to use and how to enjoy it."

As moderator, I wanted to avoid even a scintilla of doubt that as important as the issues were, no one could say that they were not given the opportunity to speak and in fact I ruled that

all residents so recognized would have up to ten minutes to discuss the article in question. My notes inform me that no one spoke close to even five minutes.

Besides democracy, I suggest that this recent meeting was as much a celebration of civility, i.e., "formal politeness and courtesy in behavior and speech" which the contemporary public square often lacks especially when one can express opinions from the relative distance that the Internet provides. At town

meeting, we face each other, greet each other and remember the value of good manners regardless of our passion for opinions in favor or against a proposal.

Congratulations my fellow townspeople. Democracy, civility and all who participated won.

In Past Pages

5 years (Sept. 12, 2019)

Hardwick Town Administrator Theresa Cofske told residents Monday during the information portion of a Selectmen's meeting at the Town House that a regional approach may be the potential answer to solving the town's two failing wastewater treatment plants. Bot the Gilbertville and Wheelwright wastewater treatment plants are under consent orders with the Environmental Protection Agency the state Department of Environmental Protection, because they are dumping sewage into the Ware River. Cofske said the U.S.D.A. is looking favorably on a fix that would have sewage from Gilbertville pumped to Ware's wastewater treatment plant and Wheelwright's sewage pumped to Barre's wastewater, since both towns have capacity in their treatment plants. This would allow both of Hardwick's wastewater treatment plants to be decommissioned she said.

A little over five. Years ago, the fate of a disassembled 1968 Chevy Malibu was unknown, as it sat parked and forgotten in Taunton, waiting for a new owner. Missing an engine, transmission and a front end, not to mention being a home for mice for years as they had a grand time eating the interior, the vehicle was thought to be simply a lost cause. However, never say never to Barre resident and car lover Richard Joyal, who wasn't looking for a new set of wheels, but couldn't pass up the good deal on Craig's list. "This was a basket case I've years ago when I bought it," Joyal said, as he sat in the spiffed up and restored Chevy last Saturday at the eighth annual Barre Lion's Club Car Show, benefitting the Anne-Marie Cancer Fund.

The second annual Joe's Journey for Recovery is this Saturday, Sept. 14 at Felton Field, 115 Old Coldbrook Road, Barre from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Joseph A. Duval lost this battle with substance use disorder and addiction in 2018. Since his death and to honor his memory, his family established a 501-c non-profit organization, Joe's Journey for Recovery, Inc., to inform the youth and community about substance use disorder, physical wellness and addiction. It was a disease that "Joe" Duval battled for many years. His sister, Amber Duval said, "Joseph A. Duval was an amazing brother, son, grandson, uncle and friend. He enjoyed the outdoors, sports and being with his family and friends and playing with his nephew and nieces. Everyone remembers Joe for his willingness to help others, big heart, smile and laughs that would light up a room when he walked in and for hugs he always gave."

10 years (Sept. 11, 2014)

The Barre Board of Selectmen renewed Charter Communications Entertainment, LLC. license at a hearing Monday night during their regular meeting. During the hearing on

LOOK BACK Local Fire and Police Officers - 1950s-1960s



Photo Courtesy of Oakham Historical Association

This photo is in the collection at the Oakham Historical Association Museum. Would any readers be able to identify any of these men. It was taken in the upstairs hall of the Oakham Town Hall.

the cable license application, three subscribers spoke about the intermittent service they have with television, Internet and phone service with Charter. Two of the subscribers said the problems dated back to the ice storm of 2008. Sometimes they are unable to get channels or there is pixilation. Internet is very slow. They said the problem is intermittent and seems to be weather related. Technicians have attempted to trouble shot the problems with no success.

The Barre Common Oversight Committee received word from the Massachusetts Department of Transportation that the Barre Common improvement project has secured its final round of approvals in Boston, which means the construction process has the "green light" to begin. This follows the completion of a complicated and lengthy effort to secure easements from more than 50 property owners, whose land abuts Barre Common. The project has now been officially advertised for construction and for the bidding process has begun. Bids are expected to be in hand this fall and a contractor chosen before the end of December. Construction is slated to begin next spring and take about a year to complete.

The North Brookfield Town House 150th Anniversary Block and Birthday Party and Fundraiser will be held on Saturday, Sept. 20 from 1-5 p.m. on Main Street, downtown North Brookfield, in front of the Town House. Rain date is Oct. 21. There will be a formal welcome, history revisited, dignitaries, vintage cars, raffles and town house memorabilia for

sale, historical displays, Civil War encampment, art contest and show, horse drawn wagon rides, food and cold drinks, music mix of old and new for the whole family. People may sign the giant birthday card. Of course, there will be cake and ice cream.

25 years (Sept. 9, 1999)

As highly social an event as Barre has seen in some time will take place at the Harding Allen Estate on the evening of Sept. 16 when the Barre Library Association has scheduled a gal and silent auction to inaugurate its capital campaign to support the ongoing plans for an addition to and the expansion of the Woods Memorial Library building. Many interesting and valuable donations have been made to the silent auction including bales of hay from Carter Stevens Farm, a cord of wood from Ronald Potter, legal services from Sean Murray and from Landry & Meilus, real estate service from Waterwheel Realty and a certified home inspection by Tim Waite.

Hubbardston Selectmen were introduced to three part-time police officers by Police Chief Larry Barrett at the Aug. 30 meeting. The officers, two men and one woman, have completed the 18-week course at the Criminal Justice Training Center in Boylston and will begin their duties soon. Their hiring brings the department up to its full compliment of 12 part-time officers. Officers are Mark Bissonette, Todd Girouard and Alicia Fowler.

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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@turley.com. Please include a daytime telephone number for verification purposes (it will not be printed). Letters will 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 endorsement letters 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.

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Serenity Hill Sampler

by Jane McCauley

Corn season is just about over and I have not made corn fritters yet this year. I will make some this week. Speaking of corn here is a recipe I plan to make this week.

SCALLOPED CORN

This recipe serves 12. I imagine you can half the recipe.

- 3 cans low salt whole kernel corn, drained
- 2 ounces unsalted butter
- 4 ounces all purpose flour
- 1/2 cup 2 percent milk
- 8 ounces bread or cracker crumbs
- Black pepper to taste

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spray a two quart baking dish with cooking spray and set aside. In a large sauce pan melt butter and add flour to it. Stir mixture and cook for 2 minutes. Remove from heat and allow to cool two minutes. Add milk, corn and pepper to the cooled mixture and stir thoroughly. Place a layer of corn mixture in the bottom of the 2 quart baking dish followed by a thin layer of bread crumbs, and repeat. Bake in the oven for 25 to 35 minutes.

I also found this hint in this same cook book. Boil all vegetables that grow above ground without a cover.

Also, to keep pasta water from boiling over layer a wooden spoon across the kettle.

This and That

This week has been a busy one for the residents of Serenity Hill. On Sunday, I discovered a flood in my cellar. I called the handyman and he found out the shut off valve on the downstairs bathroom toilet had sprung a leak. After getting it to stop leaking, we decided to call a plumber and put in a new one.

I had quite a mess of wet things to clean up as it had leaked for a while before I discovered it. I also

ran the dehumidifier for a couple of days. I also placed a lot of the things I had in storage in plastic tubs and threw away the wet cardboard cartons.

I had a nice visit from my friend Marilyn who brought me some things from Eeva for the Historical Society Museum. We all used to belong to the Hobby Club.

I was happy to hear that the voters approved the purchase of Breezy Hill Corners. Now the work begins.

My handyman and his brother won two of the races at the Dinghy Dash on Aug. 24. He had photos taken so I was able to see it.

I had a nice visit from my two daughters. I made Patrice a set of placemats and a table runner to match for her table with chickens on it. She has a coup of chickens. I'm working on some valances for Gwen with scarecrows on them for fall. She loves the fall season like I do.

I have put up a scarecrow in the backyard with a bright orange short leg overall, face made of burlap, boots, shirt, scarf and a large leather hat. The overalls were a gift from my handyman. I stuck some raffia for the arms and body as I did not have corn stocks this year.

The bottled Gentians are in full bloom now and there are about 50 blossoms. I put some mums in the window box and bought another larger plant for the front deck. I'm starting to get some cherry tomatoes and green ones on the other tomato plants. There are no buds on the morning glories yet, but lots of foliage.

Have a good week and be careful driving as our youngsters are back to school. Where did the summer go? Field Day is in Hubbardston Sept. 14 at Curtis Field.

I'm not a chemical girl – I really try to enhance my cultural practices to strengthen the overall health of the plant. I am sure there are options out there for this particular malady should you wish to research it.

Maria grew three varieties of onions this year. "The first variety has dropped all of its tops. What do I do next? Can I use them now or do they have to go through some kind of process before putting them in storage?"

This is a great question. I did a column some time ago on how to best cure onions.

Read on for some great tips: Many of my onions gave me the signal a week or two back that they would soon be ready for harvest. You see, their tops began to fall over.

After most of them did, I bent the rest on purpose. A few days later I pulled them up and laid them, tops and all, on the ground in the sun. I turned them once or twice over the last couple of days.

When the tops turn completely brown, I will cut the stems to one inch and spread them on screens single file in a warm and dry, well-ventilated area to cure further. They can rest in that spot for up to two months, then will be placed in mesh bags in a winter location where temperatures stay close to 40 degrees.

Instead of cutting the stem, you can braid them, for a pretty and heirloom style storage option. Start out with three onions, tying some jute or string around one of the stems to add strength.

Braid the three together one round, then add an onion each time you cross over. When you have 10 or 12 onions running the length of the braid, quit and wrap the jute around the stems to end your work.

Make a loop and now you have way to hang it. Once hung, you can simply yank off the size onion you need from the braid.

A couple of notes: Apples, bananas, and tomatoes are kept clear of onions in storage because these vegetables excrete ethylene gas as they ripen and will cause onions to sprout prematurely. Also, use bulbs that have two centers first, they won't store well.

It is interesting to mention that the same compound that starts the tears flowing when we cut into onions – sulfur, is also a potent fungicide and bactericide.

Roberta McQuaid graduated from the Stockbridge School of Agriculture at the University of Massachusetts. 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.



Questions on lilacs and onions for the Garden Lady

Nancy wrote in with this question for the Garden Lady: "I am hoping you can tell me why the leaves on my lilac bushes are turning brown, crispy and then fall to the ground. I had very nice lilac flowers this past May but now the leaves are not doing well. Thank you for any suggestions you can give me so my bushes will be back next spring."

What you mention Nancy, seems to be happening to a lot of lilacs in the area. All you have to do is ride in the car and you will notice brown leaved lilac bushes or those that are nearly devoid of leaves altogether! My best guess is that Pseudocercospora leaf blight of lilac is the culprit.

Last year it was quite noticeable as well. Some lilacs even lost their leaves then sported flowers in October because the plant, after leaf loss, was tricked into thinking it was time to flower and grow new leaves.

Because this new growth is very tender, you may notice tip dieback in spring on those areas of new growth and/or flowering. It simply didn't have enough time to harden off before winter.

Lilacs are tough plants, though, so don't despair. What can we do to help, you ask? First of all, clean up fallen leaves and debris so that it won't spread the inoculum. Second, water the bushes well and at the base if this fall is droughty.

In the spring, prune out any dead branches, disinfecting your tools in between cuts. You can also choose to prune the plant in such a way so that there is better airflow throughout. That always helps to cut down on diseases.

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(196 Precinct 1, 144 Precinct 2 and 3 hand counted).

On the Republican ballot for Governor Geoff Diehl had 215 votes (67 Precinct 1 and 90 Precinct 2) and Chris Doughty had 152 votes (67 Precinct 1, 84 Precinct 2 and 1 hand counted). Kate Campanale was top vote getter for Lieutenant Governor with 219 (110 Precinct 1, 108 Precinct 2 and 1 hand counted) and Leah V. Allen had 219 (77 Precinct 1 and 63 Precinct 2).

James R. McMahon III got 317 votes for Attorney General (172 Precinct 1, 144 Precinct 2 and 1 hand counted) and Rayla Campbell got 312 votes (166 Precinct 1, 145 Precinct 2 and 1 hand counted).

The Treasurer position was blank on the ballot. Anthony Amore received 308 votes for Auditor (162 Precinct 1, 145 Precinct 2 and 1 hand counted).

Jeffrey A. Sossa-Paquette got 310 votes for Representative in Congress Second District (163 Precinct 1, 146 Precinct 2 and 1 hand counted). Gary Galonek had 300 votes for Councillor Seventh District (159 Precinct 1, 140 Precinct 2 and 1 hand counted). James Anthony Amorello had 308 votes (160 Precinct 1, 147 Precinct 2 and 1 hand counted).

Donald R. Berthiaume Jr. received 327 votes (171 Precinct 1, 155 Precinct 2 and 11 hand count-

ed). There was no candidate for District Attorney Middle District. Lewis G. Evangelidis got 329 votes for Sheriff County (175 Precinct 1, 153 Precinct 2 and 1 hand counted).

In Hubbardston 608 of the 3,709 registered voters or 16.4% went to the polls. On the Democratic ballot 255 voted for Elizabeth Ann Warren for Senator in Congress and 257 for James P. McGovern for Representative in Congress Second District. Paul M. DePalo got 247 votes for Councillor Seventh District. There were no candidates listed for Senator in General Court Worcester and Hampshire Districts (Sheila H. Dibb got 11 write-in votes) or for Representative in General Court Fifth Worcester District.

Dennis P. McManus got 240 votes for Clerk of Courts Worcester County and Kathryn A. Toomey got 250 votes for Register of Deeds Worcester District.

On the Republican Ballot John Deaton was top vote getter for Senator in Congress with 219 votes, followed by 98 votes for Robert J. Antonellis and 14 for Ian Cain. There was no candidate for Representative in Congress Second District. Andrew J. Couture got 280 votes for Councillor Seventh District. Peter J. Durant got 311 votes for Senator in General Court Worcester and Hampshire District.

Donald R. Berthiaume Jr. had 310 votes for Representative in General Court. Clerk of Courts

Worcester County and Register of Deeds Worcester District were both blank on the Republican ballot.

In Oakham 303 of the town's 1,583 registered voters or 19% of the town's registered voters went to the polls. One hundred twenty six took a Democrat ballot and 176 a Republican.

On the Democratic ballot Elizabeth Ann Warren received 120 votes and James P. McGovern got 122 for Representative in Congress. Paul M. DePalo had 114 votes for Councillor Seventh District. There was no candidate for Senator in General Court, but Sheila Dibb to 15 write in votes.

There was no candidate for Representative in General Court, but Colin Brown got 13 votes. Dennis P. McManus had 108 votes for Clerk of Courts and Kathryn A. Toomey had 116 votes for Register of Deeds.

On the Republican side John Deaton was top vote getter for Senator in Congress with 125, followed by Robert J. Antonellis with 32 and Ian Cain with 8. There was no Republican candidate for Representative in Congress.

Andrew J. Couture had 139 votes for Councillor. Peter J. Durant got 161 votes for Senator in General Court Worcester and Hampshire District. Donald R. Berthiaume Jr. received 155 votes for Representative in General Court. There were no Republican candidates for Clerk of Courts or Register of Deeds.



This military ambulance is a 1985 M1010 CUCV Ambulance.



Strawberry shortcake was available and provided by members of Barre Assembly #114, International Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

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swamp tires, making the vehicle taller.

Angelo and Melody Salvadore of Barre brought two vintage jeeps to the vehicle show. One of them is a restored 1955 Jeep Ambulance.

Next to it is a rusted Jeep from the 1960s that was shipped to Vietnam. Salvadore said at the time the U.S. was at war with Vietnam, and once a military vehicle was finished being built it would almost immediately be shipped overseas during that time.

The ambulance also had mannequins of military soldiers in the back as examples of what uniforms were at the same period as the vehicle.

One of the oldest vehicles on display was a 1942 Ford GPW which is owned by Jim Marchand of West Townsend.

Not only were military vehicles displayed, but also State Police vehicles, including an outdoor jeep and a tow truck.

For the kids, the American Legion provided a bouncy house

and a stand where popcorn was available. The Legion also hosted raffles and dinner inside the building.

The Wildcat O'Halloran Band provided live music at the show and were performing inside the American Legion. This blues band has toured all over New England and predominately performs in central and western Massachusetts.

For dessert, the Barre Assembly of the International Order of the Rainbow for Girls had a strawberry shortcake stand. This masonic youth organization teaches leader-

ship skills, speaking skills, community skills and acceptance.

For more about the Massachusetts Military Vehicle Collectors Club, visit their Facebook page, Massachusetts Military Vehicle Collector Club, South East Chapter, MASEmcc.

There is a lot going on at Barre American Legion Post 2, located at 450 South Barre Road. Cornhole takes place on Friday nights at 6 p.m. and on Sundays at noon there will be a potluck and football and Mondays are a "veterans only" social night.



A restored 1955 Jeep Ambulance owned by Angelo and Melody Salvadore of Barre.

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looked in its heyday.

With great energy, our Society moved ahead with fund-raising activities and in 2000, a post-and-beam carriage house was erected on our property to store and display the Coach. Professional conservation was started in 2005, when one door was painstakingly brought back to life. The entire conservation effort was done to reveal what was under the varnish, varnish was removed, and nothing was added.

What we saw when the first door was completed spurred the Society on to raise more money so the entire Coach could be returned to its original splendor by B. R. Howard & Associates of Carlisle, Pennsylvania. The people of Barre helped our Society make this dream come true through their participation in fund-raising efforts. Grants from the Barre Village Improvement Society and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts rounded out the financial needs. Brian Howard and his crew completed conservation measures late in 2013.

As Merri Ferrell, former curator of carriages and the carriage library at the Long Island Museum said to a crowd in Barre in 2005:

"To this day, I think fondly of Barre, because these people have done what all Americans can do with historic collections. Collections don't belong to the curators; they belong to the people who have the power to save their own cultural heritage if they have a mind to. The people of Barre and their grass-roots enthusiasm stemmed the tide of skepticism and saved the coach, and today, they have something which has a very strong provenance and is an excellent example of an object that has its own unique history."

It is challenging for our current residents to appreciate the impact of stagecoaches on a town like Barre almost 200 years ago. There were no telephones or telegraphs, radios or television, internet or cell phones. The stagecoach was the

primary means of communication available to people in a town far from the city.

The stagecoach brought the mail and newspapers. It carried people to Barre—visiting relatives, dignitaries, businessmen, lecturers, and teachers. These people carried with them gossip and social news. Stagecoach lines were comparable to public bus lines of more recent years; they were public transportation.

"Accommodation coaches" stopped at set points on a route of towns where horses could be changed, travelers could eat, drink, and rest, and through-passengers could intersect with stage lines going to other places. Barre was a hub of this type of travel. As many as six stagecoaches at a time might be seen in front of the Stage Stand in the center of town. The Naquag Hotel, located on what is now Moulton Street on the Common, served as the "Stage Stand" from about 1800, then the Massasoit House, which stood near the Woods Memorial Library, took over in the mid-1800s. Neither building survives.

The Hotel Barre, built in 1889, never was an official "Stage Stand," but many a stagecoach discharged passengers at its doors. Developed to accommodate the growing number of summer visitors, who came to enjoy the high altitude and clean air of Barre, the riverboat shaped hotel allowed a new economy to arise in Barre.

Summer visitors, and fall and winter guests of the Brunswick Foxhound Club, filled the hotel as the Foxhound hunting trials were conducted over the hills and dales of western Barre. The Foxhound bench trials dominated Barre Common. The Brunswick Foxhound Club (named for its original home in Brunswick, Maine) invited the people of town to enjoy the annual dance that it hosted. All was well for years, but times were changing. Automobiles were replacing horse-drawn vehicles. This same factor was reducing the popularity of fox hunts for equestrians and dog breeders who could afford to spend one or two weeks

a year sequestered in a hotel in the remote town of Barre with their hounds and horses.

When the hounds and the hunters departed for good, and the stagecoaches were replaced by automobiles, Barre turned to its traditional hotels for revenue. The Naquag burned in 1896. The Hotel Brunswick in Barre Plains burned in 1920. Normal business was interrupted by World War I and the Influenza Pandemic of 1918. The Hotel Barre and the Massasoit House struggled. In 1920, the Massasoit became the employee boarding house of the Chas. G. Allen Co. and its livery stable was demolished. In 1925, the hotel itself was torn down. Only the Hotel Barre remained, and it was financially strapped.

By 1941, the "Barre Hunt Club, Inc." sought a liquor license with the intention of becoming a social club that would keep the hotel alive. Its name harks back to the days when the Brunswick Foxhound Club frequented the hotel. For almost 50 years the Hunt Club and its successor (Side Door Saloon) brought a bit of "Dodge City" to Barre Common.

Known for its lively country music scene, the Hunt Club became the stuff of legends even before the Hotel Barre met its tragic end by fire in 1990.

To keep alive the memory of the Hotel Barre, the Barre Historical Society and Museum will host a "Hunt Club Revival" on our property on Saturday, Sept. 21. Stone Cow Brewery will sell beer under a large tent and live music will be provided by The Otters. We will recreate an atmosphere appropriate for a fun time and sharing of "Hunt Club" memories. Details of cost and timing will be provided soon, but the activities will not interfere with the parade as it comes through Barre Center.

The Barre Historical Society and Museum is extremely thankful for the on-going support of our members and sponsors, and the people of Barre and the area. We especially want to thank the 250th Anniversary Committee for sponsoring the horse team to draw the coach.

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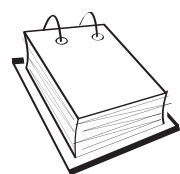
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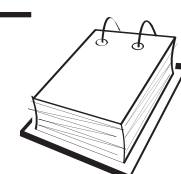
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Calendar of Events



FRIDAY, SEPT. 6

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.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7

STERLING GRANGE BOOTH will sell tasty desserts to rom 5-8 p.m. and breakfast on Saturday, Sept. 7 and Sunday, Sept. 8 from 7:30-11:30 a.m. at the Sterling Fair, located at the Sterling Airport, 121 Greenland Road, Sterling. On opening day, Friday, Sept. 6, attendees can enjoy strawberry or peach shortcake from 5-8 p.m. for \$7. Breakfast will be served on Saturday, Sept. 7 and Sept. 8 from 7:30-11:30 a.m. Two pancakes, two sausage links and two beverages, coffee, orange juice, milk or water, make up a full stack for \$10. If a short stack is preferred, the meal consists of one of each item for \$7. Sterling Grange, a non-profit organization, has been in existence continually for 150 years. Proceeds from these events will benefit the Grange Hall Renovation Fund and community service projects. For more information on these events or other activities, people may visit grange.org/sterlingma53/ or email sterling-grange53@gmail.com.

13TH ANNUAL CAR SHOW sponsored by the Barre Lions Club will be held today from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. on the Common in Barre. There will be fun for all.

BARRE FARMER'S MARKET will be held today 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.

DESIGN PANCAKE BREAKFAST sponsored Cradle Rock Order Eastern Star will sponsor a design pancake breakfast on Saturday, Sept. 7 from 7:30-10:30 a.m. at Mt. Zion Masonic Lodge, 71 Pleasant St., Barre. Cost is \$9 per person and \$5 for children 8 and under. People may design their own pancake. Breakfast menu includes pancakes, waffles, sausage gravy with biscuits, bacon, sausage, juice and coffee.

13TH ANNUAL CAR SHOW sponsored by the Barre Lions Club will be held today from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. on the Barre Common, Barre. Motorcycles and farm tractors are also welcome. The entry fee is \$15 for each participant. There will be a Kiddie Corral and raffles including a 50/50 raffle and People's Choice Plaques will be awarded at 1 p.m. Food and beverages may be purchased at area establishments during the day. There is something new this year, Barre Lions Club Car Show t-shirts in four different colors will be available for purchase for \$25 each. The car show will be held rain or shine.

HUBBARDSTON LIBRARY 5K RUN/WALK will take place today, time to be announced, starting and ending at the Hubbardston Center School, Elm Street, Hubbardston. Applications for the event will be available online at the Hubbardston Library website. The

Where is this?



Turley Publications Photo by Ellenor Downer

This week's mystery photo is from New Braintree. 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, Sept. 9. The names of those that correctly guessed the location will appear in the following edition. Robert Augustine, Peggy Civilik, Stephen Craven, Rosemary Horan, Corrina LaPorte and Evelyn Luukko correctly identified the photo. The photo last week was Rietta Ranch on Gardner Road, Route 68, in Gardner.

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 call Mark Wigler, Race Director at 978928-5120 or email MTWigler@gmail.com. The 2023 Race/Walk raised over \$3,500 for support of the library's activities and Scholarship Fund.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 8

SCANDINAVIAN DANCE will be held today from 2-5 p.m. at the Finnish Heritage Society Sovittaja, Rutland. Music will be provided by the Central Massachusetts Accordion Club. Donation is \$8. Refreshments will be served.

MONDAY, SEPT. 9

STORY TIME will be held today at 9 a.m. in the New Braintree Public Library, 45 Memorial Drive, New Braintree. The program will include the reading of two children's books: "Splish Splash Flappy Ducks" by Ann Tobias and "The Watermelon Seed" by Greg Pizzoli. This reading and crafts program is held at the library. Parental supervision is required. People may call the library at 508-867-7650 during regular business hours for more information.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY UNIT 2 of Barre will have its September meeting today at 7 p.m. at the Legion Post, 450 South Barre Road, Barre. Refreshments will be served by Jean, Cindy,

and Anne H.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 12

COLLEGE AND CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOP presented by Director of Programs for Education, Eric Goodhart, will be held at the Rutland Free Public Library, 280 Main St., Rutland today at 6:30 p.m. People should call 978-820-1295 to register. All those who register will go home with a comprehensive college and career planning guide. When followed, the student can select a realistic college or university that meets the family's academic, cultural, social and financial parameters.

In addition, all those who can name the one college pictured that is more selective than Harvard will receive a genuine \$500 Federal Reserve Note coupon. For more information, people may visit www.SmartCollegePlanning.org.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14

TOWN GROUP PHOTO AND CRAFT FAIR sponsored by the Barre 250th Anniversary Committee will take place today at 10 a.m. for the photo and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. for the craft fair. The committee invites all Barre residents and friends to gather for a special town-wide photo by the bandstand on Barre Common at 10 a.m. This unique photograph will capture the spirit of the community and be added to a time capsule as a cherished memento for future generations. After the photo, the Barre Craft Fair, will take place from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on the common and in the town hall building. The fair will feature a variety of local artisans, crafts, and delicious food, making it a fun-filled day for everyone.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 15

TOUROPACUM, a bike ride for land conservation, sponsored by the Southbridge Credit Union will take place today at the Brimfield Winery, 35 Main St., Brimfield. There are four supported routes from 20 to 100 miles. All routes are marked and paved. The 99.6 mile has a 6:30 a.m. start and the 62 mile an 8:30 a.m. start. The 30.6 mile starts at 10 a.m. and the 10.1 at 11 a.m. People that register early will save on the registration fee. There will be live music, food, beer and wine. People may visit TourOpacum.org for more information.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18

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 yiwyfrycyouice@sevenhillsorg to register or for more information.

NATURAL HEALING ARTS SEMINAR focuses on Reiki and the Tibetan Rites today from 1-2 p.m. at the Princeton Council on Aging, 206 Worcester Road, Princeton. Informational Health Packets to take home will be provided for those who register for this free seminar. In addition, fact-filled books on various health topics will be recommended. People may call Eric Goodhart of Programs for Education, LLC. At 978-820-1295 to register or if they have questions about this or to have a personal health session.

SATURDAY, SEPT 21

BARRE'S 250TH ANNIVERSARY PARADE AND FIREWORKS will be held today. The Grand Parade starts at 1 p.m. with retired state Sen. Stephen Brewer as Grand Marshal. Parade participants include Ferino String Mimmers, Melha Shriners, UMass Lowell Marching Band, Stow Creek Drum Corps and more. There will be food trucks all day. Fireworks begin at dusk at Stone Cow Brewery, 500 West St., Barre. There will be live music from Secret Sage at 5 p.m. at the Brewery as well as food and beer.

CHURCH BREAKFAST will be held at the Oakham Congregational Church, 4 Coldbrook Road, Oakham today from 8-9:30 a.m. The menu includes pancakes, sausage, scrambled eggs, strawberries, orange juice, coffee, tea and hot cocoa. This breakfast will benefit the Rutland Food Bank in memory of Ken Cook and the church with a 50/50 split.

CRUISE FOR CRITTERS, an annual car show, will be held today from 10 a.m. 3 p.m. at Westview Farms Creamery, 109 East Hill Road, Monson to support pets in need at Second Chance Animal Services. Rain date is Saturday, Sept. 28. The event is sponsored in part by Ted & Barbara Hebert of Teddy Bear Pools & Spas and by Joe Campisi, a longtime friend of Second Chance This year's Cruise for Critters promises an array of fall-themed activities for attendees of all ages. A captivating vendor fair will offer unique items of all kinds and the much-loved Halloween Barktaacular kids' games will be back, thanks to dedicated Second Chance volunteers, who are gearing up to provide an unforgettable experience for children and families alike. There will be food and ice cream and an assortment of fall attractions such as pumpkin picking, a corn maze, live music by the Barberic Band and a raffle. The event will welcome spectators free of charge. Car enthusiasts are encouraged to take part in the show by contributing a \$20 entry fee per vehicle, with every dollar earmarked for the betterment of pets' lives.

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The "spring" season section of the mural is shaped like an arrowhead, to pay homage to Hardwick's Nipmuc roots.

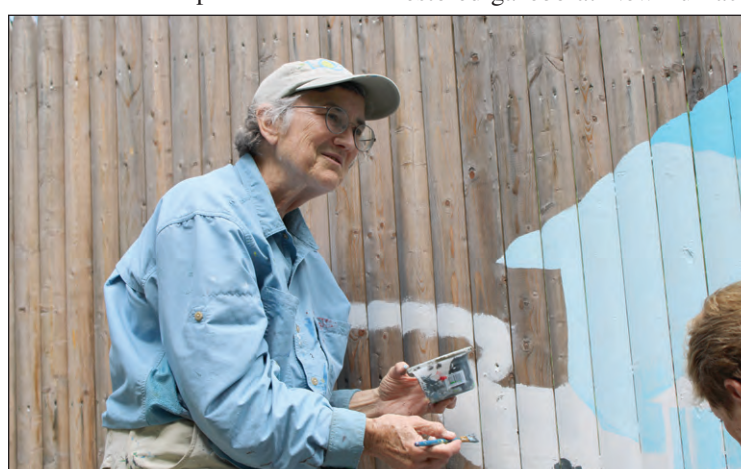
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Fall brings the rise of industry, shaped after the iconic Gilbert Manufacturing Company's brick mill that still stands today.

This painting will feature other aspects of the landscape that still make up the fabric of

the village, including the Stone Church Cultural Center and the Ware-Hardwick Covered Bridge. It will also have trains, giving a nod to the once vibrant transportation which laid the pathway for the Mass Central Rail Trail.

The winter season looks at the town as it is today, drawing its inspiration from the recently restored gazebo at New Furnace



Turley Photos by Paula Ouimette

Artist Margaret McCandless describes the focus of the mural being painted along a fence on the Gilbertville section of the Mass Central Rail Trail.



Conservation Commission member Rebecca Bottomley adds blue paint to the area surrounding the gazebo at New Furnace Landing. This gazebo is featured in the "winter" season of the mural, and was also recently refurbished as part of the Ware River Park project.

Landing.

McCandless said the mural will be filled with depictions of native wildlife and plants, helping people of all ages learn more about their community.

Adding art to the Mass Central Rail Trail "encourages people to keep looking forward," as they explore, McCandless said.

"It also keeps children visually interested," she said. "It's easier for parents...having a child say, 'let's walk as far as the salamander.'"

The Gilbertville section of trail, including Ware River Park and the newly restored gazebo at New Furnace Landing, were part of multiyear project led by members of the town's Conservation Commission, the East Quabbin Land Trust, and many volunteers. The project also included two launch points for paddlers along the river's Blue Trail.

Conservation Commission member Rebecca Bottomley joined McCandless in working

on the mural last Thursday.

"You just look at this and it you're going to smile," Bottomley said of the mural.

As a resident walked by the mural on his way to work, both McCandless and Bottomley invited him to pick up a paintbrush, and make his own mark on the project, which he gladly did.

McCandless and Bottomley invite people to come see the progress of the mural and have the opportunity to be part of it. McCandless said she will be working on the mural most days, weather permitting, until it is completed.

Access to the Mass Central Rail Trail is located on Route 32 in Gilbertville, across from the Hardwick House of Pizza and parking is available near the gazebo at New Furnace Landing.

This program is funded in part by a grant from the Hardwick-New Braintree Cultural Council, a local agency which is supported by the Mass Cultural Council, a state agency.

SPORTS

Pioneers use scrimmage to get ready for season

PALMER – Last Friday afternoon, with the regular season looming this week, Granby and Pathfinder boys soccer engaged in a preseason scrimmage. It was the last major scrimmage action for both teams before regular season action begins this week. Granby and Pathfinder both were playoff contenders last season and both should be in the mix this year. Granby opens the season on Thursday, Sept. 5 at Smith Academy at 4:30 p.m. Pathfinder, which co-ops with Palmer High School, travels to Athol on Sept. 5 for a 6 p.m. game.



Brody Wetnicka sends a free kick away.

Turley photos by Gregory A. Scibelli



Cayden Bousquet looks to settle the ball.



Owen Pear holds the ball, looking to head up the field.



Aiden Santiago chases a shot.



Jaleel Roman makes his way up the field after receiving a pass.

Baseball team headed for Quabbin High Hall of Fame

BARRE – The Quabbin Regional High School Athletic Hall of Fame announced last week it will induct the 1974 state champion baseball team at a ceremony next month.

After a great season in 1973 which saw them advance to the state championship game, only to lose in the finals 1-0 to Lynn Tech, hopes weren't very high for the 1974 Quabbin baseball team. Only three starters were returning from a team that lost six senior players to graduation.

However, in his third season as head baseball coach, Mike Dymon and his Quabbin Panthers would not be denied this time.

Behind the phenomenal left arm of Hall of Famer Joe Sinkewicz, the hitting of fellow Hall of Famer Ed Podbelski and the leadership of seniors Paul Clark and Phil Briand, Quabbin captured the state Division 2 baseball title.

Quabbin defeated Bartlett in the district semifinals and then topped Notre Dame of Fitchburg 11-5 for the District III, Division 2 championship. In that game, Sinkewicz struck out 15 batters, including the side in the fourth, seventh and eighth innings. Meanwhile, Podbelski went five-for-five, scoring four runs and driving in two.

In the state semifinals, the Panthers edged St. Patrick's of Watertown 3-2 in another Sinkewicz gem where he struck out 17 and belted a two-run fifth inning home run.

Then in the state championship game, Quabbin made quick work of their opponents St. Joseph's of Pittsfield by scoring ten runs in the first inning to win going away, 10-5. In five playoff games, Sinkewicz worked 40 innings allowing only six earned runs and struck out 62 batters. He also hit .389 in the playoffs with seven hits including a home run and eleven RBI.

The Panthers closed out the sea-

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Four-run eighth leads A's to Valley Wheel title

LONGMEADOW – The A's Dan Baker doubled in a run in the bottom of the eighth inning to break a scoreless tie and lead the Athletics to a 4-2 victory over the Cubs in the 18th Valley Wheel Baseball League championship game.

League Commissioner Jim Nason who sat right behind home plate for the action stated, "I think it might be the most exciting and best-played Valley Wheel game I've ever seen."

A picture-perfect day for baseball at DiPippo Park in Longmeadow turned into quite the pitcher's duel with defensive gems all over the field. The top seeded A's were taking on the 3rd seeded Cubs in a rematch of the 2023 Valley Wheel Championship, in which the A's won 13-12 after erasing an early 7-0 deficit.

The Cubs have had revenge on their minds all season and came out swinging their sticks. A's starter Mike Bielen took a perfect game into the 5th inning when he faced the Cubs a month ago, but any thought of a no-hit bid ended when the Cubs leadoff hitter Jon Campbell singled to start the game. Cory Conardo followed with another single before Bielen walked Mark Caputo to load the bases with no outs. Bielen would bear down. He got a strike out and two pop ups to leave the bases loaded and escape the jam. Bielen would only give up one more hit over his next five innings of work.

Cubs starting pitcher Jon Campbell was coming off a 10-strikeout performance in the Valley Wheel semifinals and was just as dominate in the championship game. Campbell scattered



Submitted photo

The Valley Wheel Athletics captured the championship on Sunday, Aug. 25. The A's defeated the Cubs 4-2 to take the title.

three hits over six innings without giving up a run.

A's manager/infielder Tim Provost continued to employ his playoff strategy of giving Bielen mid-game breaks so that he could start and finish the game. The A's Erick Velez came on in relief in the 3rd inning and retired the side in order with two spectacular leaping catches by shortstop Kevin Hill. Bielen would return in the fourth inning and struck out two in a one, two, three frame.

Hill then stepped on the mound in the sixth inning and Campbell led off with a bunt single. Conardo followed with another hit. After a ground out that held the runners, Hill walked Bryan Ring to

load the bases. Hill then induced a 4-6-3 double play to get out of the jam.

In the top of the sixth inning the game remained scoreless when Jason Mikesell walked and advanced to second on a wild pitch. The next hitter popped up down the first base fence line but A's first baseman Ryan Walsh made a sliding catch for the second out and the runner held up. After another walk, Bielen got a pop up to end the inning.

In the top of the seventh, Hill returned in relief and with two outs gave up back-to-back singles to Aaron Holcomb and Ryan Lopes

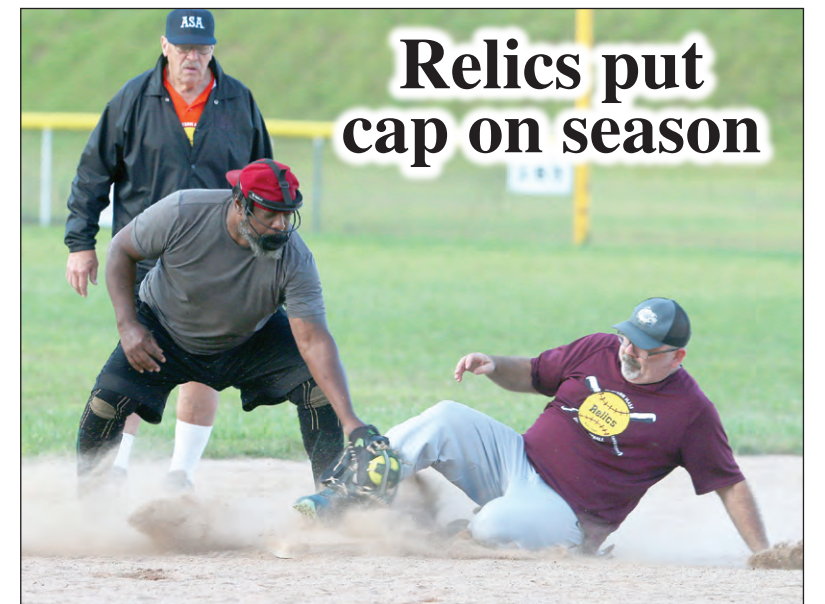
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Dan Jasak delivers a pitch.



Jerry Ago sends a pitch away.



Derrick Green looks to tag out John Richards

LUDLOW - The Western Mass Relics, a softball league for elder citizens in the region, wrapped up its season a couple of weeks ago

with playoffs and a championship game. It was the Q-Tips who came out on top in the league, which is based in Ludlow.



Paul Grugden takes a swing.

Church News

Local pastors offer sermons

Invitation to Rest Part 1

Ours is a world riddled with anxiety and agitation. To such a world I proclaim the following invitation and promise of Christ:

Matthew 11:28-30 (NIV)

28 "Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest."

Let us explore this selection one segment at a time:

1) Come

This call of Christ is invitational in nature. According to one commentator, "The original word [come] expresses not so much a command, as a friendly request; a familiar exhorting, desiring and begging a person to do any thing, particularly what is pleasant and would be profitable to him if done." (Benson).

Of course, an invitation can be accepted or rejected, indicating we have a choice in how we might respond. This, however, should never cause us to minimize the cost or consequence of failing to positively respond to so gracious an invitation. Those who accept will know rest in all its forms—those who resist shall never know rest (in this life or in the life to come).

This call is also relational in nature. It is an invitation to connection, intimacy and tender affection. Everything with the Lord is relational in nature. It is His desire for all to come to Him that they might find life eternal. What is the nature of such life? Consider this reply of Jesus (John 17:3): "Now this is eternal life: that they know you, the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom you have sent."

2) To Me

Matthew 11:28 forces us to contend with a weighty question. Namely, where can the weary and burdened find true rest? The answer is simple and profound: in Christ alone. In this passage Jesus identifies Himself as the source of peacefulness; the one conduit through whom we can secure peace. These words of C. H. Spurgeon bring insight into such a sentiment: "His favorite word is 'Come.' Not, go to Moses [but] 'Come unto me.' To Jesus himself we must come, not to doctrine, ordinance, nor ministry are we to come first; but to the personal Savior."

There is an exclusivity to Matthew 11:28. Consider that Christ did not present Himself as one source of rest among many. Rather, those who would know peace must come to Him alone. The body of His teaching affirms this sense of exclusivity.

For instance, the Lord Jesus heralded Himself as the bread of life versus one life-source among many (John 6:35, 48, 51). He heralded Himself as the light of the world and the truth versus one source of truth among others (John 8:12; 9:5; 14:6). Christ never presented Himself as a path to God the Father, but the way and the sole means of securing life (John 14:6). Ultimately, such an invitation to find rest is "unthinkable in the mouth of anyone else but God." (Guzik).

3) All

To whom is this invitation extended? The call to come in order to find rest is offered to all who are weary and burdened.

There is an intended universality herein. His grand invitation is without bound or limit, being open to any who would come. Though there is an exclu-

sivity to Christ, there is no sense of exclusion in His call to "come." If you are willing to come, regardless of your race, age, sex, socio-economic level, etc., He will in no way cast you out (John 6:37). This call is for you.

4) Weary and Burdened

To whom is this invitation extended? The call to come in order to find rest is offered to all who are weary and burdened.

Are you weary and burdened? If so, you are not alone. I believe that these words speak to the condition of humanity apart from Christ. Left to our own devices and capacities, we will be wearied (lit. "tired from hard toil") and burdened ("loaded down") amidst life and living. We could speak at length regarding the things that weigh us down. The list is truly limitless.

One writer (Ellicott) adds that these words of Jesus "arc wide enough to cover every form of sin and sorrow." Perhaps you are tired from the worries of life. Scripture states that we are "born to trouble as surely as sparks fly upward" (Job 5:7). Perhaps you are tired from the cost and consequence of your own sinfulness. Shame and guilt are heavy weights to bear. Maybe you are exhausted from the burden of a man-made, works-based religion, wherein your connection with God is predicated on how "good" you can be.

The following excerpt speaks to the weariness such a burden precipitates: "Jesus was saying [in this text] that any kind of law-keeping is burdensome and amounts to a 'heavy yoke' of oppression because no amount of law-keeping can bridge the gap between our sinfulness and God's holiness. . . . The good news is that Jesus promises to all who come to Him that He will give them rest from the heavy burden of trying to earn their way into heaven and rest from the oppressive yoke of self-righteousness and legalism."

5) I Will Give You Rest

Jesus promises rest to those who would come. Rest speaks to release and an abiding sense of peacefulness in this life. Consider these insightful remarks from a trusted commentator:

Quote "[We may know] rest . . . from the guilt of sin by justification, and from the power of sin by sanctification; rest, from a sense of the wrath of God and an accusing conscience, in peace with God and peace of mind; . . . and rest in the midst of the afflictions, trials, and troubles of life, in a full assurance that all things shall work for your good, and that, though in the world you may have tribulation, in me you shall have peace. Some commentators, by the rest offered in this invitation, understand that freedom from the burdensome services of the law which Christ has granted to men through the promulgation of the gospel.

And it must be owned that this interpretation is favored by the subsequent clause, in which men are invited to take on them Christ's yoke and burden, from the consideration that they are light and easy, namely, in comparison of Moses's yoke." (Benson).

In the end, a promise is only as good as the one making it. A promise from an untrustworthy person is likely unreliable—a promise from a trustworthy person is apt to be quite reliable. This being said, who could be more reliable or trustworthy than the Lord Himself? Let us remember (Num. 23:19): "God is not human, that he should lie, not a human being, that he should change his

mind. Does he speak and then not act? Does he promise and not fulfill?" Let us take Christ at His word.

Thank you for taking the time to read this publication. Should you have any comments or questions, feel free to contact me at your leisure 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.

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Barre Congregational Church

Fifteenth Sunday after Pentecost

"Listen to Me, He said..."

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

Scripture Reading: James 1 v 17-27 and Mark 11 v 24 I. Introduction I have a feeling that God is excited about us here at Barre Congregational Church and has an ongoing dream for our church...that more and more little children will run around in our fellowship hall, enjoying the space that God has given them and us to enjoy and build community together; that more young adults will find this to be their space to gain deeper knowledge about God and to discover ways they enjoy serving God and each other, and the community around us and beyond; that they would return home from a trip together with their youth leaders, sharing with us their experiences learning about how to be a leader in Christ in this world, and that they would be involved in a variety of ways in the activities of the church.

I believe God's dream is that this church will be even more vibrant with adults coming and going and sharing their latest idea, activity and excitement of what they have accomplished this past week and want to share it here in our sanctuary and elsewhere with one another. These are also my dreams, and I know you have these dreams as well, and all others for their churches as well.

II. What do we need to listen to, according to the letter of James?

I want each one of us to take a moment and think about what we do for the church, what we have done for the church going far back, and what our hopes and dreams are for our church. Think about the good times we have had and are having now.

Our church has obviously been going through trials and tribulations in the past, like many other churches have. Despite this and other issues, we all have our dreams and desires for our church like God has.

James, the half-brother of Jesus, at some point, rejected Jesus as the Messiah, but later believed in Him. He became a leader in the church in Jerusalem, together with Peter and others. In this letter to the believers who were scattered because of the persecution of Christians, James encourages them to persevere during this time of trials and tribulations, but he also encourages them to listen to the word of God, but not just listen, but do the will of God.

They must not be filled with anger and wrath but be transformed by the word and Spirit of God and live and act accordingly. They must not be trapped by outward rituals and norms but have that inner transformation and be filled with the love of God that is measured by a deep compassion for the poor, the orphans and the widows.

They must confess and release their sins that are like filthy clothes and follow God's word of love and forgiveness and compassion. They must guard their tongue, how they speak and follow this pure religion found in the word of God. In all of this they will be blessed, and their congregations will grow and be blessed.

III. Conclusion

On Friday I had a lovely video conversation with my oldest sister in South Africa. No, we didn't talk about girls' or women's stuff, or our family, which we do almost every day via texts. We instead talked about church and spirituality and our faith and prayer life. I was so impressed with my sister's courage in how she reaches out to people in our community in Wellington, talking to them about God, and praying for the sick. I was inspired by her child-like obedience to God and loving all those she encounters and following up with those whom she prayed for.

We are all called to live from the word of God, and to pray the way Christ prayed, and to have faith in our Living God who is on this journey with us. Whatever we go through, and we sometimes have difficult trials and tribulations, we are called to bring our desires and dreams to God in prayer, then we must believe that we have already received it and claim it as if we already have it. Then, we must thank God for blessing us with the things we asked and received, even if our situation had not physically changed yet. That is the faith Christ taught us to have in Mark 11 v 24, and what James is reminding us of here in our passage.

We must bring our experiences of faith into our churches for it to grow and be blessed by God. Growing a church can take many forms and can be accompanied by lots of pain and changes we sometimes face. There can be a formal outreach by a membership committee, making calls and writing letters to the community to come to one's church. There can be interesting activities for young people to draw them to the church, and there can be all kinds of social and cultural events to make people excited to attend.

We can have courageous conversations about our church with others and while all of this is important, one core aspect to the growing of the church is about the inner workings of God in the lives of every member of the congregation. It is the stirring of the soul as it listens to the word of God and acting upon it.

Our houses of worship need all of us, to share our joys and spiritual lessons, to share our love for one another, and receive love. It is a place where we make beautiful memories and where Christ is the Head to help us all. May God bless us as we listen to God's word and act upon it, and dream about our congregation like God does.

Amen.

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

Obituaries

DEATH NOTICE

Dwelly, Edward W.
Died: Aug. 22, 2024
Celebration of Life: Oct. 19 at 1 p.m.
First Congregational Church
North Brookfield

Saint Joseph's hosts 42nd BBQ and parish picnic Sept. 7

NORTH BROOKFIELD – All are welcome to attend the 42nd annual Chicken BBQ and parish picnic at Saint Joseph's Church, 296 North Main St., on Saturday, Sept. 7 and Sunday, Sept. 8.

There will be plenty of fair food on Saturday evening and a delicious BBQ chicken dinner served on Sunday from 12:30-1:30 p.m. The cost of the chicken dinner is \$15 for adults and \$8 for children ages 12 and under.

Music will be provided by DJ Richard "Tabby" LeBlanc on Saturday and Sunday. The parish will also have assorted raffles including a scratch ticket raffle which features the grand prize of a book (50) \$30 lottery scratch tickets, and lastly a delicious bake sale.

Events begin on Saturday with a parish picnic at 5 p.m. on the church lawn after a special 4 p.m. Mass at the church. From 5-7 p.m. music will be provided by DJ Richard "Tabby" LeBlanc and there will also be assorted fair-style food and raffles.

On Sunday from noon-3 p.m. DJ Richard "Tabby" LeBlanc returns to provide music. There will also be a bake sale and assorted raffles.

The chicken BBQ dinner will be served (eat in and take out) from 12:30-1:30 p.m.

For chicken dinner tickets and more information, please call the parish office Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at 508-867-6469.

Oakham church to hold breakfast on Sept. 21

OAKHAM – The Oakham Congregational Church, 4 Coldbrook Road, will hold a breakfast on Saturday, Sept. 21 from 8-9:30 a.m.

The menu includes pancakes, sausage, scrambled eggs, strawberries, orange juice, coffee, tea and hot cocoa. This breakfast will benefit the Rutland Food Bank in memory of Ken Cook and the church with a 50/50 split.

Church to hold drive thru chicken barbecue

BARRE – A drive thru church chicken barbecue supper will take place at the Barre Congregational Church, 30 Park St., Barre on Saturday, Sept. 28 with pick-up from 5-6 p.m. The menu includes a half chicken, baked potato, corn on the cob, coleslaw and dessert. Cost is \$15 adults and \$5 for children under 12.

People may call the church at 978-355-4041 and leave a message to make reservations.

Rutland church to hold ham and bean supper

RUTLAND – The First Congregational Church of Rutland, 264 Main St., will hold a ham and bean supper on Saturday, Oct. 5 at 5:30 p.m.

The menu is homemade baked beans, ham, potato salad, coleslaw, roll and dessert. Takeouts are available after 5:45 p.m. Cost is \$12 per adult, \$6 per child age 5-12 and free for children under 5. People may make a reservation by calling the church at 508-886-4453.

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The weather has been muggy lately and perhaps that is the reason so many are in a complaining mood these days. At the Barre Selectmen's meeting Tuesday night, the board received a letter from Donald Raffier, Assistant Superintendent of the Quabbin Regional School District, expressing frustration regarding the treasurer's payments of the town's health insurance premiums. According to Raffier, the payments were sent two months late and they were inaccurate. Town Administrator Lorraine Leno said there is also a problem with the dental insurance payments. Selectmen said the auditors are in town so these problems may be addressed in their report.

38 years (Sept. 11, 1986)

It was like an old fashioned barn raising Monday when the Emerson Bixby House left the yard on Old Petersham Road near Barre Four Corners and headed down the road to Old Sturbridge Village. Neighbors

came out of their houses, and, fascinated, followed the house down the road. The truck resembled a snail inching its way through the canopy of trees on the country road. After rounding Barre Four Corners smoothly it took more than two hours hours to travel the first half mile. The movers, Southbridge Trucking Company, arrived at the site shortly after 8 in the morning and the house was ready to roll at about 9:30. Traveling along the roads in the north section of Barre, even the afternoon school buses, had to "go around the other way" or wait at an intersection until the Bixby house passed. There was no getting by that 27 foot wide house. Barre Chief of Police Michael Ryder and Officer James Thompson alternated leading the parade.

An informal visit will be made to New Braintree today by members of the House Ways and Means Committee. There were invited according to Selectmen Stephen J. Cronin, to see the town and possibly arrange for future discussion on the prison to be held locally. The visit was arranged by Rep. Henry R. Grenier,

D-Spencer, with the assistance of former New Braintree Selectman Dorothea Thomas-Vitrac, presently the Selectmen's liaison to the Legislature. There are 30 members of the House Ways and Means Committee, but it is not known how many will be present. They are scheduled to arrive about noon and will be treated to a luncheon at the Town Hall, put on by volunteers of the community.

Joyce Depasquale, owner of Lakeview Spa in Oakham, read a lengthy statement at the Oakham Selectmen's meeting castigating the for a delay in issuing her a liquor license. The Selectmen had approved the license last July, but Depasquale still did not have it. Gary McEachern, Chairman of Selectmen, said they had talked to the Alcohol Beverage Control Commission and were told what papers to submit for their approval and had then

submitted them. The ABCC returned them saying that tow more sheets were required. The Selectmen did not have those sheets and had to order them from the ABCC. All papers at the point were read to be submitted. She said she lost business all summer because she did not have the license. She also stated that the loss of that business may result in the closing of the spa, a business which she said was a service to Oakham.

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Public Safety

Rutland Police Log

Friday, Aug. 16
 11:19 a.m. Animal – ACO Call, Turkey Hill Road, Information Taken
 12:05 p.m. Erratic Operator, Fisherman's Road, Officer Spoke to Party
 12:16 p.m. Fire – Fumes/Odor/Gas Leak, Brintnal Drive, Referred to Other Agency
 2:06 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Barre Paxton Road, Citation Issued
 2:52 p.m. Animal – ACO Call, East County Road, Negative Contact
 3:12 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, East County Road, Written Warning
 3:36 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Main Street, Criminal Complaint
 Summons: Acevedo, Lucas Arturo, 27, Worcester
 Charges: Unlicensed Operation of Motor Vehicle, Inspection/Sticker, No, Name/Address Change, Florida Notify RMV of
 3:53 p.m. Emergency Medical Service – Falls, Stevens Way, Transported to Hospital
 6:15 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Main Street, Citation Issued
 7:41 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Main Street, Written Warning
 8:39 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Main Street, Written Warning
 9:11 p.m. Animal – Lost and/or Found, Glenwood Road, Removed Hazard

Saturday, Aug. 17
 12:54 a.m. Fire – Motor Vehicle Collision, Pommogussett Road, Ambulance Signed Refusal
 12:30 p.m. Emergency Medical Service – Breathing Difficulty, River Road, Transported to Hospital
 2:22 p.m. Public Assist, Main Street, Public Assist
 5:45 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Gardner Road, Arrest(s) Made
 Arrest: Drury, Harry E. Jr., 90, Hubbardston
 Charges: Unregistered Motor Vehicle, Uninsured Motor Vehicle, License Suspended, Operating Motor Vehicle With, Subsequent Offense, Number Plate Violation to Conceal ID, Stop For Police, Fail
 6:54 p.m. Fire – Public Service Call, Main Street, Public Assist
 7:09 p.m. Assist Other Police Department, Paxton, Mutual Aid Assist
 10:48 p.m. Suspicious Person Vehicle Activity, East County Road,, Officer Spoke to Party

Sunday, Aug. 18
 9:43 a.m. Suspicious Person/Vehicle Activity, Main Street, Investigated
 9:54 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Glenwood Road, Written Warning
 1:41 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Main Street, Criminal Complaint
 Summons: Kohberger, Katarina Anthy Rose, 26, Princeton
 Uninsured Motor Vehicle, Registration Suspended, Operating Motor Vehicle With, Unregistered Motor Vehicle
 3:56 Emergency Medical Service – Sick/Unknown, Barre Road, Transported to Hospital
 11:19 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Main Street, Written Warning

Monday, Aug. 19
 12:11 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Barre Paxton Road, Written Warning
 12:14 a.m. Assist Other Police Department, Sturbridge, Negative Contact
 12:39 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Pleasantdale Road, Written Warning
 5:25 a.m. Emergency Medical Service – Chest Pain/Heart Problem, Emerald Road, Transported to Hospital
 7:03 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Main Street, Written Warning

9:56 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Pommogussett Road, Written Warning
 10:51 p.m. Animal – ACO Call, Pommogussett Road, Referred to Other Agency
 10:55 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Main Street, Written Warning
 12:53 p.m. Emergency Medical Service – Sick/Unknown, Barre Paxton Road, Transported to Hospital
 1:12 p.m. Animal – Wildlife, Woods Road, Message Delivered
 2:16 p.m. Animal – ACO Call, Tufts Wildlife Grafton, Animal Brought to Vet
 4:41 p.m. Tree Incidents (No Wires), Pleasantdale Road, Investigated
 5:01 p.m. Property – Lost and Found, Watson Lane, Information Given
 11:02 p.m. Abandoned Vehicle/Parking Issues, Barre Paxton Road, Investigated

Tuesday, Aug. 20
 5:58 a.m. Suspicious/Vehicle Activity, Campbell Street, Officer Spoke to Party
 6:28 a.m. Emergency Medical Service – Chest Pain/Hear Problem, Pommogussett Road, Transported to Hospital
 10:42 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, East County Road, Criminal Complaint
 Summons: Wesson, David K., 55, Shrewsbury
 Charges: Registration Suspended, Operating Motor Vehicle with, Unregistered Motor Vehicle
 10:59 a.m. Fraud or Forgery, Bushy Lane, Report Filed
 11:20 a.m. Vandalism, Pommogussett Road, Officer/Chief Advised
 3:04 p.m. Emergency Medical Service, Shore Drive, Transported to Hospital
 5:18 p.m. Emergency Medical Service – Broken Hip, Rutland Road, Transported to Hospital
 7:24 p.m. Emergency Medical Service – Sick/Unknown, East County Road, Transported to Hospital

Wednesday, Aug. 21
 8:11 a.m. Emergency Medical Service – Abdominal/Back Pain, Barre Paxton Road, Transported to Hospital
 12:05 p.m. Assist Other Police Department, Leicester, Mutual Aid Assist
 1:34 p.m. Complaint, Main Street, Officer Spoke to Party

Thursday, Aug. 22
 5:42 a.m. Emergency Medical Service – Breathing Difficulty, Wheeler Road, Transported to Hospital
 10:45 a.m. Erratic Operator, Main Street, Negative Contact
 1:45 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Main Street, Citation Issued
 2:17 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Main Street, Citation Issued
 3:14 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Main Street, Citation Issued
 3:25 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Main Street, Citation Issued
 3:52 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Wachusett Street, Criminal Complaint
 Summons: Sullivan, Dennis M. Jr., 42, Grotton Road
 Charges: License Suspended for Operating Under Influence, Operating Motor Vehicle With
 4 p.m. Emergency Medical Service – Bleeding (Non-Traumatic), Main Street, Transported to Hospital
 4:13 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Wachusett Road, Vehicle Towed
 Summons: Loeb, Emily, 31, Worcester
 Charges: Uninsured Motor Vehicle, Unregistered Motor Vehicle
 Summons: Schmitz, Kincaid J., 30, Worcester
 Charges: Unlicensed Operation of Motor Vehicle
 4:17 p.m. Motor Vehicle – Disabled,

Wachusett Street, Officer Spoke to Party

Friday, Aug. 23
 4:29 a.m. Emergency Medical Service – Chest Pain/Heart Problem, Prouty Lane, Ambulance Signed Refusal
 5:58 a.m. Trespasser or Prowler, Cheryl Ann Drive, Officer Spoke to Party
 10:22 a.m. Complaint, Juniper Lane, Officer Spoke to Party
 10:27 a.m. Animal – ACO Call, East County Road, Information Given
 1:49 p.m. Notification, Sassawanna Road, Officer Spoke to Party
 1:54 p.m. Trespasser or Prowler, Wachusett Street, Officer Spoke to Party
 3:27 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, East County Road, Citation Issued
 3:41 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Pommogussett Road, Criminal Complaint
 Summons: Richard, Donald A., 65, Rutland
 Charges: License Suspended, Operating Motor Vehicle With
 3:59 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Pleasantdale Road, Citation Issued
 4:11 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Pleasantdale Road, Citation Issued
 5:11 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Barre Paxton Road, Citation Issued
 6:17 p.m. Emergency Medical Services – Sick/Unknown, Main Street, Ambulance Signed Refusal
 7:23 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Barre Paxton Road, Written Warning
 8:27 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Pommogussett Road, Vehicle Towed
 9:16 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Pommogussett Road, Written Warning
 9:33 p.m. Erratic Operator, East County Road, Gone on Arrival

Saturday, Aug. 24
 1:24 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, East County Road, Citation Issued
 1:42 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Main Street, Criminal Complaint
 Summons: Blodgett, Michelle L., 53, Worcester
 Charges: Uninsured Motor Vehicle, Registration Suspended, Operating Motor Vehicle With, Unregistered Motor Vehicle
 3 p.m. Fire – Illegal Dumping, East County Road, Investigated
 6:17 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Pleasantdale Road, Citation Issued
 7:57 p.m. Lockout (Home or Vehicle), Autumn Wood Drive, Entry Gained
 9:05 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Main Street, Written Warning
 9:52 p.m. Motor Vehicle – Disabled, East County Road, Public Assist
 10:54 p.m. Noise Complaint, Barre Paxton Road, Officer Spoke to Party

Sunday, Aug. 25
 7:48 a.m. Emergency Medical Service – Falls, Main Street, Transported to Hospital
 8:43 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, East County Road, Citation Issued
 1:08 p.m. Lockout (Home or Vehicle), Main Street, Entry Gained
 1:39 p.m. Emergency Medical Service – Unconscious/Unresponsive/Syncope, Old Turnpike Road, Transported to Hospital
 3:16 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, East County Road, Criminal Complaint
 Summons: Monahan, Timothy Edward Jr., 51, Holden
 Charges: License Suspended, Operating Motor Vehicle With, Subsequent Offense
 5:48 p.m. Emergency Medical Service – Falls, Main Street, Ambulance Signed Refusal
 7:38 p.m. Emergency Medical Service – Falls, Gaffney Road, Transported to Hospital
 10:54 p.m. Gunshots, Scott Road, Officer Spoke to Party

Saturday, Aug. 24
 7:45 p.m. Disturbance/Disorderly, Old Turnpike Road, Peace Restored
 8:47 p.m. Animal – Lost and/or Found, Bechan Road, Located/Found

Sunday, Aug. 25
 1:39 p.m. Emergency Medical Service – Unconscious/Unresponsive/Syncope, Transported to Hospital
 7:38 p.m. Emergency Medical Service – Falls, Gaffney Road, Transported to Hospital
 8:54 p.m. Gunshots, Scott Road, Officer Spoke to Party

Barre Police Log

Friday, Aug. 16
 8:44 a.m. Assist Other Police Department, State Police, Dispatch Handled
 10:01 a.m. Illegal Dumping, Stetson Road, Report Filed
 3:13 p.m. Emergency Medical Service – Falls, Varney Lane, Transported to Hospital
 3:29 p.m. Property Damage, Pleasant Street, Transported to Hospital
 4:09 p.m. Emergency Medical Service – Bleeding (Non-Traumatic), West Street, Transported to Hospital
 7:55 p.m. Emergency Medical Services – Welfare Check, Valley Road, Transported to Hospital

Saturday, Aug. 17
 7:36 a.m. ACO Lost and Found Wildlife, School North Street, Returned to Family/Owner
 8:20 a.m. Abandoned Vehicle/Parking Issues, Park Street, Report Filed
 9:08 a.m. Emergency Medical Service – Stroke (CVA), Ruggles Lane, Ambulance Signed Refusal
 9:22 a.m. Abandoned Vehicle/Parking Issues, West Street, Officer/Chief Advised
 9:39 a.m. Complaint, Hubbardston Road, Officer/Chief Advised
 10:55 a.m. Animal – Wildlife, Williamsville Road, Referred to Other Agency
 11:41 a.m. Be On the Look Out Notification, Barre Police Headquarters, Message Delivered
 11:48 a.m. Complaint, Sunrise Avenue, Officer/Chief Advised
 2:42 a.m. Safety Concern, Sunrise Avenue, Officer/Chief Advised

Sunday, Aug. 18
 9:32 a.m. Fire – Power Lines Down/Arcing, Raccoon Hill Road, Referred to Other Agency
 10:22 a.m. Tree Incidents (No Wires), Old Dana Road, Referred to Other Agency
 11:04 a.m. Fire – Motor Vehicle Collision, Sunrise Avenue/Hubbardston

Road, Report Filed
 11:15 a.m. Complaint, Sunrise Avenue, Officer/Chief Advised
 11:16 a.m. Fire – Power Lines Down/Arcing, Springhill Road, Officer/Chief Advised
 4:42 p.m. Emergency Medical Service – Chest Pain/Heart Problem, Peach Street, Mutual Aid Transport
 5:28 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, South Barre Road, Citation Issued
 6:26 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, South Street, Criminal Complaint
 Summons: Apossos, Joseph, 30, West Brookfield
 Charges: Uninsured Motor Vehicle, Unregistered Motor Vehicle
 11:15 p.m. Missing Person, South Street, Investigated

Monday, Aug. 19
 6:51 a.m. Be on the Look Out Notification, Barre Police Headquarters, Information Taken
 8:27 a.m. Assist Other Police Department, New Braintree, Returned to Family/Guardian
 8:50 a.m. Court Duty, East Brookfield District Court, Drop Off Paperwork
 10:08 a.m. Road/Traffic Hazard, Hubbardston Road, Referred to Other Agency
 11:29 a.m. Property – Lost and Found, South Street, Information Taken
 1:12 p.m. Animal – Wildlife, Woods Road, Message Delivered
 1:28 p.m. Animal – ACO Call, Summer Street, Referred to Other Agency
 3:27 p.m. Tree Incidents (No Wires), Loring Road, Removed Hazard
 4:22 p.m. Animal – Wildlife, Williamsville Road, Information Given
 5:48 p.m. Animal – ACO Call, Marsh Road, Information Taken

Tuesday, Aug. 20
 2:30 a.m. Assist Other Police Department, Petersham, Officer Spoke to Party
 9:30 a.m. Abandoned Vehicle – Parking Issues, Union Street, Officer

Spoke to Party
 2:20 p.m. Animal – Wildlife, Williamsville Road, Officer/Chief Advised
 Arrest: Haddad, Jeremy Justin, 30, New Braintree
 Charges: Strangulation or Suffocation, Assault and Battery, Association with Dangerous Weapon
 11:28 p.m. Escort/Transport, Worcester House of Correction, Removed to Court/Lockup

Wednesday, Aug. 21
 4:12 p.m. Harassment, South Street, Officer Spoke to Party
 6:39 p.m. Animal – ACO Call, North Brookfield Road, Information Taken
 8:01 a.m. Motor Vehicle – Disabled, Pleasant Street, Public Assist

Thursday, Aug. 22
 9:58 a.m. Emergency Medical Service – Chest Pain/Heart Problem, Root Road, Mutual Aid Transport
 5:16 p.m. Landlord Tenant/Neighbor Dispute, Fir Street, Officer Took Call

Friday, Aug. 23
 11:21 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Vernon Avenue, Written Warning
 2:55 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, South Street, Citation Issued
 7:42 p.m. Emergency Medical Service – Falls, Church Lane, Ambulance Signed Refusal
 10:02 p.m. Fire – Smoke Investigation, North Brookfield, Investigated

Saturday, Aug. 24
 9:12 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, North Brookfield, Written Warning
 11:33 a.m. Animal – Wildlife, Valley Road, Referred to Other Agency

Sunday, Aug. 25
 9:47 a.m. Emergency Medical Service – Sick/Unknown, Church Lane, Transported to Hospital
 12:12 p.m. Emergency Medical Service – Stroke (CVA), Hubbardston Road, Transported to Hospital

Public Notices

BARRE PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

The Barre Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **Tuesday, September 17, 2024 at 7:00 p.m.**, Henry Woods Building, 40 West Street, Boards' Office, 3rd Floor, requested by William Hogan III for the installation of two ground mounted solar arrays of 16 panels (32 panels total) @ 12.8 kw/dc located at 792 Hubbardston Road, Assessors Map F, Parcel 3 and recorded with the Worcester District Registry of Deeds Book 59668, Page 0261.

Anyone wishing to comment on this matter should attend the hearing or submit comments in writing prior to the hearing to the Planning Board.
 Floyd Kelley
 Chairman
 09/05, 09/12/2024

(SEAL) THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
 Docket Number: 24 SM 002234
ORDER OF NOTICE
 To: William C. Dupell III a/k/a William Dupell III;
 Tanya M. Gryszowka-Dupell

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 (et seq):
NewRez LLC d/b/a Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing
 claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Hardwick, numbered 1476 Patrill Hollow Road, given by William C. Dupell III, Tanya M. Gryszowka-Dupell to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for CitiBank, N.A., dated October 16, 2015, and recorded in the Worcester County Registry of Deeds in Book 54453, Page 120, as modified by a certain modification agreement dated May 24, 2022, and recorded with said Worcester County Registry of Deeds in Book 67776, Page 234, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/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 **October 14, 2024**, or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act.

Witness, Gordon H. Piper, Chief Justice of this Court on August 27, 2024.
 Attest:
Deborah J. Patterson
 Recorder 26043
 09/05/2024

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Worcester Probate and Family Court 225 Main Street Worcester, MA 01608 Docket No. WO24C0438CA
 In the matter of: **Isaac Jacob LaDue**
CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME
 A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by **Isaac Jacob LaDue of Hardwick, MA** requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to:
Jakob Isaac LaDue
IMPORTANT NOTICE
 Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: **Worcester Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 09/24/2024.**
 This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.
 WITNESS, Hon. **Leilah A. Keamy**, First Justice of this Court.
 Date: August 26, 2024
Stephanie K. Fattman
 Register of Probate
 09/05/2024

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Worcester Probate & Family Court Docket Number: WO24E0066PP A.C.92A
Petition to Partition
 To: Kathie Moran, Robert Cummings, Wendy Cummings and to all other persons interested.
 A petition has been presented to said Court by Mark Cummings, Richard Cummings, Susan LaForce of Barre, Warwick, Oxford in the County of Worcester, Franklin representing that

they hold as tenant in common undivided part or share of certain land lying in Barre in said County Worcester and briefly as follows:
 **SEE ATTACHED
 setting forth that he/she described part of said land may be sold at private sale not less than five hundred and twenty-five thousand (\$25,000.00) dollars, and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds not be advantageously divided either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.
 If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Worcester before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the **seventeenth day of September, 2024** the return day of this citation.
 Witness, **Leilah A. Keamy**, Esq., First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of August, 2024.
Stephanie K. Fattman
 Register of Probate
 ATTACHED
DEED
 WE, Mark E. Cummings, Susan A. Cummings a/k/a Susan A. LaForce, Richard F. Cummings, & Kathie C. Martel k/n/a Kathie C. Moran of Worcester, Worcester County, Massachusetts
 For consideration of Less than One Hundred and 00/100 (\$100.00) Dollars Grant to Mark E. Cummings, Susan A. Cummings, Scott A. Cummings, Richard F. Cummings, Kathie C. Mom, Wendy A. Cummings, Robert W. Cummings, all as Tenants in Common of 252 Phillipston Road, Barre, MA.
 With quitclaim conveyance
 The land in said Barre, Worcester County, Massachusetts. A certain tract of land situated in the northeasterly part of said Barre with the buildings and other structures and fixtures thereon and all the privileges and xxxxxxxx belonging thereto, bounded and described as follows:
 COMMENCING at the northwesterly corner of the granted premises in the line of the Old Templeton Road, so called;

THENCE N. 55 degs, E. 78 rods and 13 links to a line fence on or near the Hubbardston town line;
 THENCE S. 41 degs. E. 96 rods to the south line of the Old Petersham Road, so-called but now **discontinued**;
 THENCE westerly by the south line of said Old Petersham Road 71 rods and 10 links to the

THENCE south-westerly by land now or formerly of the heirs of Lovering A. Cheyney and by land near the easterly corner of a line wall; formerly of Willard E. Hemenway, 45 rods to the corner of line wall;

THENCE N. 10 degs, W. 7 rods and 1 link to the northerly corner of the line wall last mentioned;
 THENCE S. 74 1/4 degs. W. 20 rods, more or less, to the westerly line of the said Old Templeton Road;

THENCE by the westerly line of said Old Templeton Road 42 rods and 5 links to the point of beginning.

Reserving and excepting from the aforesaid premises whatever rights the public may have in the highway westerly and northerly of the dwelling house on the granted premises.

Being the same premises conveyed to Frank S. Cummings, Jr. et ux by deed of Alice C. Cummings Dated April 17, 1853, and recorded with Worcester District Registry of Deeds, in Book 3496, Page 5.

Excepting from this conveyance a portion of the above described premises previously conveyed by a deed of said Frank S. Cummings, Jr. et ux to Mark E. Cummings et ux dated April 6, 1976 and recorded with deeds, Book 5915, page 96. Said excepted parcel of land consists of 3.3 acres, more or less, and is shown on a Plan of Land to be conveyed by Frank S. Cummings, Jr. et ux, Barre, MA. Dated September 22, 2975 by Michael Szoc, recorded with said Deeds, Plan Book 423, Plan 35.

*No Title Search has been performed for this transfer of real estate.

Being the same premises recorded in Book 7427, Page 196 on **3/9/86**.

Witness my/our hands and seals this 28th day of January, 2001.

Mark E. Cummings
 Scott A. Cummings
 Kathie C. Martel n/k/a Kathie C. Moran
 Susan A. Cummings a/k/a Susan A. LaForce
 Richard F. Cummings
 08/22, 08/29, 09/05/2024

Oakham Police Log

Monday, Aug. 19
 9:15 a.m. Public Assist, North Brookfield Road, Public Assist
 9:17 a.m. Court Duty, East Brookfield District Court, Court Duty
 5:16 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Hunt Road, Written Warning
 5:35 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Old Turnpike Road, Written Warning

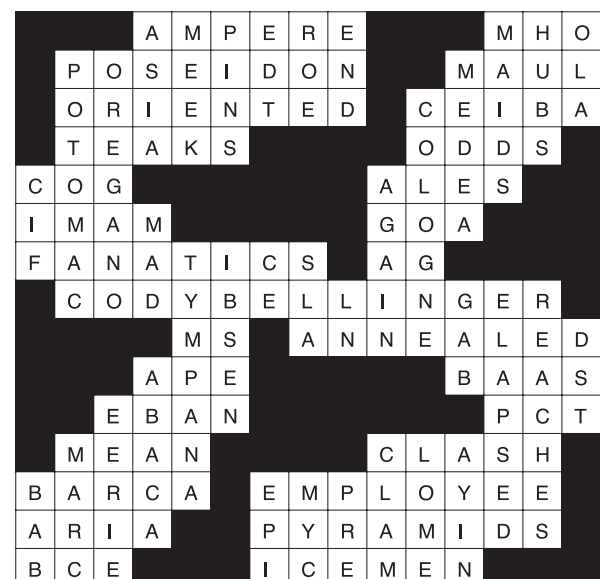
Tuesday, Aug. 20
 12:01 p.m. Larceny or Theft, Barre Road, Report Filed
 3:04 p.m. Emergency Medical Service – Breathing Difficulty, Shore

Drive, Transported to Hospital
 5:18 p.m. Emergency Medical Service – Broken Hip, Transported to Hospital

Wednesday, Aug. 21
 6:20 p.m. Larceny or Theft, Sanders Road, Officer Took Call

Thursday, Aug. 22
 7:36 p.m. Follow Up Investigation, Oakham Police Department, Officer Spoke to Party

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Public Safety

Hubbardston Police Log

Monday, Aug. 19
 8:37 a.m. Court Duty, Gardner District Court, Court Duty
 9:48 a.m. Emergency Medical Service – Unconscious/Unresponsive/Syncope, Burnshirt Road, Transported to Hospital
 6:04 p.m. Tree Incidents (No Wires, Gardner Road, Message Delivered
 7:21 p.m. Complaint, Old Princeton Cutoff Road, Officer Spoke to Party

Tuesday, Aug. 20
 11:52 a.m. Fire – Motor Vehicle Collision, Gardner Road, No Fire Service Necessary
 3:29 p.m. Burglary, Muskogee Street, Report Filed

Wednesday, Aug. 21
 7:11 a.m. Emergency Medical Service – Sick/Unknown, Barre Road, No Fire Service Necessary
 7:16 a.m. Suspicious Person/Vehicle Activity, Mt. Jefferson Road, Vehicle Removed
 8:32 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Gardner Road, Written Warning
 8:40 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Gardner Road, Written Warning
 10:22 a.m. Animal – ACO Call, Hale Road, Referred to Other Agency
 11:09 a.m. Fire – Motor Vehicle Collision, Main Street, Report Filed

2:31 p.m. Animal – Lost and/or Found, Kruse Road, Referred to Other Agency
 4:56 p.m. Larceny or Theft, Grimes Road, Officer Spoke to Party
 5:36 p.m. Emergency Medical Service – Falls, Main Street, No Fire Services Necessary
 9:53 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Gardner Road, Citation Issued

Thursday, Aug. 22
 9:57 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Gardner Road, Criminal Complaint
 Summons: Drury, Harry E. Jr., 90, Templeton
 Charges: Uninsured Motor Vehicle, Unregistered Motor Vehicle, License Suspended, Operating Motor Vehicle With
 1:44 p.m. Fraud or Forgery, East Comet Pond Road, Report Filed

Friday, Aug. 23
 2:17 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Gardner Road, Citation Issued
 Summons: Martin, Jeremy Jay, 47, Hubbardston
 Charges: License Suspended, Operating Motor Vehicle With, Subsequent Offense
 6:42 p.m. Assist Other Police Department, Gardner, Message Delivered

7:04 p.m. Emergency Medical Service – Lombard Road, Ambulance Signed Refusal
 8:20 Complaint, Abenaki Road, Negative Contact

Saturday, Aug. 24
 1:27 p.m. Assist Other Police Department, Northborough, Dispatch Handled
 9:48 p.m. Emergency Medical Service – Trauma, Old Boston Turnpike, Transported to Hospital

Sunday, Aug. 25
 6:17 a.m. Emergency Medical Service – Falls, Williamsville Road, Mutual Aid Assist
 8:25 a.m. Emergency Medical Service – Breathing Difficulty, Underwood Road, Mutual Aid Transport
 9:25 a.m. Suspicious Person/Vehicle Activity, Twin Hill Road, Investigated
 11:01 a.m. ACO Lost and Found Wildlife, Burnshirt Road, Referred to Other Agency
 4:33 p.m. Motor Vehicle – Disabled, Old Boston Turnpike, Vehicle Removed
 7:50 p.m. Complaint, Mt. Jefferson Road, Negative Contact
 8:12 p.m. Animal – Wildlife, Birches Road, Public Assist

Governor Healey proclaims Emergency Preparedness Month

FRAMINGHAM – Governor Maura Healey declared September 2024 as Emergency Preparedness Month to highlight the importance of emergency preparedness and to encourage planning for disasters and other types of emergencies.

The Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency, the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and other state, local and nonprofit agencies will promote preparedness through various public outreach efforts throughout the month. These efforts are part of a month-long national campaign themed “This is why I prepare.” The goal is to personalize the reasons why local leaders and officials prepare for emergencies while encouraging others to do the same.

“Lieutenant Governor Driscoll and I have visited communities across Massachusetts impacted by the devastating effects of severe flooding and other significant weather events. We know that emergency readiness is essential to our collective ability to prepare for, respond to and recover from hazards and threats,” said Governor Healey. “After the floods experienced by Massachusetts communities in 2023, I proposed and the Legislature enacted Massachusetts’ first Disaster Relief and Resilience Fund to increase support for municipalities and strengthen resiliency

statewide. During preparedness month, I encourage all residents to assess their readiness and rely on the many resources available to prepare for the unexpected.”

“The Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency, Department of Public Health, and other public safety agencies collaborate closely with Massachusetts communities and across all levels of federal, state, and local government to increase our readiness amid evolving threats to our landscape,” said Lt. Governor Kim Driscoll. “Emergency Preparedness Month provides an opportunity to build upon our strong partnerships and continue the important work of preparing for the unexpected.”

“Preparedness is vital to recovery and resilience. Emergency Preparedness Month reminds us about the importance of taking proactive steps to protect loved ones and reduce the impacts of an emergency or disaster,” said Public Safety and Security Secretary Terrence Reidy. “I’m grateful to MEMA and our many public health and safety partners for their dedication to enhancing statewide readiness and providing Massachusetts residents with essential preparedness planning resources.”

“Before, during, or after a disaster, it’s important to be a good neighbor and to help one another,” said MEMA Director Dawn

Brantley. “During Emergency Preparedness Month, ask how you can help a loved one or member of your community prepare, especially those who may be more vulnerable due to a disability, age, or medical conditions.”

“No matter what the disaster may be, our commitment is to work with and support communities, providing them the resources and services to effectively respond and swiftly recover,” said Massachusetts Commissioner of Public Health Robbie Goldstein, MD, PhD. “To protect public health and safety we must engage with the community, foster resilience, and focus on equity and humanity. The importance of preparation cannot be overstated, and all of us share in this responsibility.”

Throughout September, MEMA and DPH will share information on their social media accounts about emergency preparedness topics, including emergency planning, building an emergency kit, preparing for disasters, youth preparedness, ways to get involved in community preparedness, and more.

People may visit Mass.gov/ready to find emergency preparedness tips available in several different languages, safety tips for specific threats and hazards, preparedness resources from the MEMA, DPH, and the Massachusetts Office on Disability and other information.

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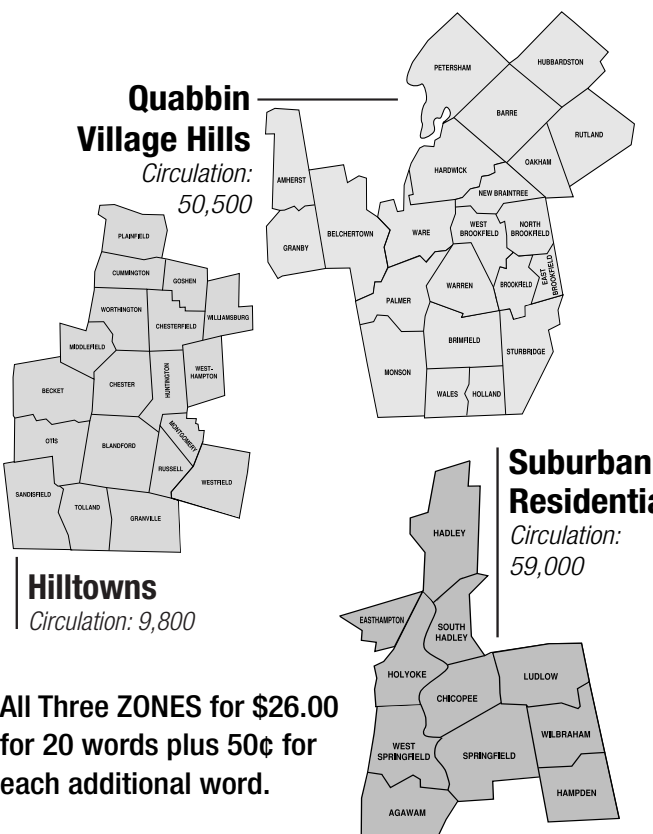
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