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Moon over Pelham Lake

Photo by Stephen Prevost

Town Clerk

Submitted by Paul McLatchy III

The state and country have changed considerably in the last month, and in many ways for the better. Town hall is now reopen, and we are beginning to move towards what we used to describe as “normal”.

Office Hours: At this time, the town clerk’s office will still be primarily by appointment. As previous office hours were seldom utilized by the people in town, I need to consider what hours work best for people who need the services of the town clerk. I hope to have routine office hours the week beginning Tuesday, July 13th. Please check the website for updates, which will also be in the August Goal Post.

Open Meeting Law: For a short time, the new rules allowing virtual meetings expired as the state of emergency was lifted on June 15th. However, a few days later the legislature enacted emergency legislation allowing for the continuance of virtual meetings until April. Therefore, public bodies now have three options moving forward:

- In-person meetings with no virtual participation (aside from the occasional need for a member to participate remotely). All previous rules and regulations around Open Meeting Law apply.
- Fully virtual meetings where members and the public must utilize either phone or video services to conduct their meetings. This is a continuation of what we have been doing for the past year or so.
- Hybrid meetings, where the public body (or a majority of it) meets in-person, but allows for participation by other members and/or the public via remote options.

When holding in-person or hybrid meetings, all members of the public are allowed to attend regardless of their vaccination status or whether they choose to wear a mask. The Board of Selectmen is working on having a system installed in the main conference room which will allow for hybrid meetings, and will also make it easy to share of documents, presentations, etc., even if not using it for streaming. Other towns have done this with success, and allows for the public to participate in a method that is most comfortable for them.

Public bodies are not required to pick one option and stick to it, nor are all bodies required to do the same thing as each other. If it suits a board to meet remotely in July but in-person in August, that’s permitted. If the Board of Selectmen wants to meet in-person and the Finance Committee wants to meet remotely, that is permitted. It is up to the public body to decide how best to serve the town while maintaining safety and comfort among its members.

Oaths & Conflict of Interest Paperwork: As we move into appointment season, it’s important that all appointees see me to be sworn in and receive applicable conflict of interest paperwork. Many officials in town have expired paperwork and need to update it to stay in compliance with state ethics laws. There are still a number of officials elected in May that have not been sworn in. It may be a formality, but it’s an important one!

From the Planning Board

The Rowe Planning Board saw a sizeable change in membership at the annual town election in May, with three new members joining. We thank David Roberson, who did not stand for reelection, for his many years on the Board. After reorganizing, Paul McLatchy III was elected chair, Ben Werner as vice-chair, and Chuck Sokol as Secretary/Clerk.

The Planning Board's goals over the next year are to select high-priority areas in the town's zoning bylaws to review and make recommendations to voters. As a complete review will be a multi-year process, we felt it was better to submit changes as they are finished rather than revising the entirety of the bylaws at once. All zoning bylaws changes require a public hearing and 2/3 vote at town meeting. As these bylaws affect all people in Rowe, we encourage people to attend our meetings and/or submit suggestions for changes they would like to see.

While we continue to meet on a monthly basis, no recurring date/time has been designated as of yet. Our next meeting will be on July 13th at 7:00. While the Board will meet in person moving forward, we are hoping to also stream our meetings via Zoom so that community members not able to attend in person can still participate.



Photo by Sue Williams

VA Western Mass Veterans' Service District announce expanded health care choices for Veterans

The Upper Pioneer Valley Veterans Services District and the VA Central Western Massachusetts Healthcare System are pleased to announce a new collaborative initiative designed to allow veterans more access to VA healthcare. This new service allows VA healthcare enrollees the option to use a dedicated private Telehealth Access Location at the Upper Pioneer Valley office to meet with their providers by video link. Advances in video conferencing applications have created this opportunity for veterans to use technology to improve the patient-centered healthcare they receive from the VA.

Veterans should discuss future appointments with their VA health care providers to see if Telehealth is a good option for them.

For more information on VA Telehealth, see: <https://telehealth.va.gov/what-telehealth>.

Beginning June 21st Veterans can schedule VA Telehealth appointments even if they do not have a computer or internet access.

Staff will assist at the 294 Main St., Greenfield location:

- Set up an email account to obtain an appointment with your VA provider if you do not have one
- Schedule our private Telehealth room with you once you have an appointment with the VA
- Provide you with a private room to conduct your Telehealth appointment
- Assist you if needed to close out your video link and secure your email account

For more information: Call 413-772-1571

From the Town Hall

Submitted by Janice Boudreau

Thank you for your cooperation and understanding during the pandemic and closing of the Town Hall. We have now reopened with the usual hours of 8:00 am to 5:00 pm except for the Fitness Room. Some hours have changed for individual departments, so please check the website or call ahead.

Chuck Sokol won the Board of Selectmen seat for another 3 years in the May election. I am pleased for many reasons; he strives to work with us and is always willing to listen carefully to another's point of view. Chuck adds a refreshing and bright perspective of a thirty something year old and can be commended for taking on the added complexity to his already full life. The Board voted to continue its present configuration of Chuck Sokol as Chair and Joanne Semanie as Vice-Chair.

On June 17th, the Board of Selectmen met in person for the first time in a very long time. Governor Baker signed legislation to enable Boards and Committees to meet either in person, remotely or a mix or hybrid of the two until April 2022. We are continuing to adapt to these changes and are investigating adding a system at Town Hall to enable citizens to participate and listen to meetings remotely as we have been doing with the Zoom internet platform. It would be also helpful to have the ability to have someone "attend" the meeting virtually without having to make the long trek to Rowe. We will let you know the outcome of the research soon and have the of the Finance Committee agree to the expense.

We are approaching the end of our town fiscal year which always makes it a busy time for those of us with fiscal oversight and responsibilities, making certain to have all our accounts closed out by July 15th. A big change is

the retirement of Sandy Daviau after 25 years of working for the town. Terry Green, our current Treasurer, will take on the added responsibility as Tax Collector.

As far as summer highway work, apart from the usual ongoing projects, the Highway Dept. intends to finish the work started last year and continue past Pond Road and pave Leshure Road. We will let you know ahead of time when this will begin.

A big thank you to all the schoolteachers and employees at Rowe School who managed to keep everyone safe and keep the school children learning in school, if they chose to. There was so much extra work involved with education during the pandemic. It was a huge added burden and are very proud of the work they have done. Also, a big thank to Maggie Rice, Chair of the Board of Health, who has worked tirelessly to attend meetings both local and regionally to make sure to keep everyone in the town safe. Maggie has a 'can do' attitude and positive energy that has helped us navigate through this very difficult time.



Grackle Nest

by Janice Boudreau

Sandy Daviau

Sandy Daviau began working for the Town of Rowe in 1996. Over the course of 25 years duties and responsibilities changed as town government has changed. She retired in 2019 and stayed on as Tax Collector until the end of this fiscal year, June 30th.

There are not many things in life one can count on since everything is always in flux. I think of Sandy as someone that can be counted on. One can always depend on Sandy to be at work at her designated time. Her punctuality and presence have been a Town Hall constant. In addition to her punctuality, conscientiousness, she is pleasant, readily shares a smile and treats everyone with care.

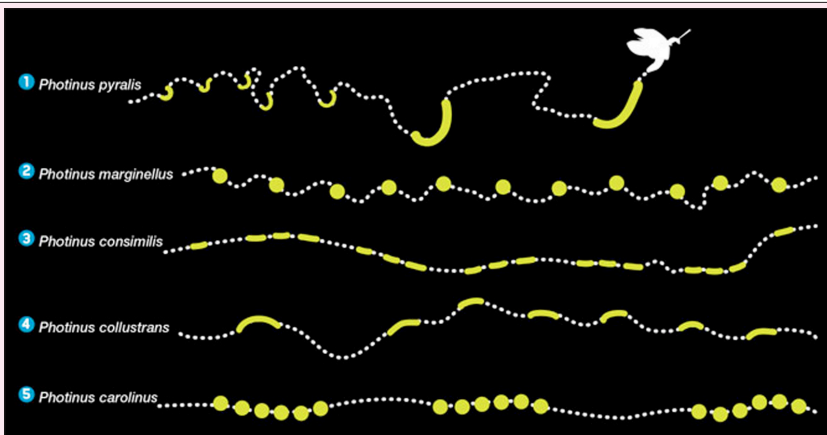
The sound of her footsteps in the hallway are always rapid paced. I remember once we went over to the Gracy House to put up Christmas decorations in anticipation of the Council on Aging party. I started decorating one of the trees and the next time I looked around, while I was still on the same tree, Sandy had managed to decorate the entire space. I joked; she was like a whirling ninja flying about the place getting things done! Her energy and attention to detail was present in the tasks she took on.

If you are fortunate to be in Sandy's circle you know she is caring and will go beyond the call of duty for others. Though people could mail in their tax bill, they enjoyed coming in to visit with Sandy, she added a warm presence to town hall.

On behalf of the Town of Rowe, we thank you Sandy Daviau for all your hard work and many years' service to the town and wish her all the best in the years to come.



Sandy Daviau receives a piece of cake from Rick Williams at an impromptu "retirement gathering" in honor of her retirement from the Tax Collector position.



Fireflies flash in patterns that are unique to each species. Each blinking pattern is used to help them find potential mates. Male fireflies typically fly through the air in search of a female by emitting a species-specific flashing pattern.

Some evening, go out and see how many different kinds of fireflies you can see! It's fun!



Rowe Town Library News

Submitted by Molly Lane, Library Director

NEW HOURS!! Please still be respectful of one household at a time.

Tuesday 10-5 Wednesday 12-8 Thursday 3-7 and Saturday 10-3

The library is continuing to offer curbside pick-up and will provide home delivery upon request. Please look at our catalog online to see what items we have available and call or email us with your requests.

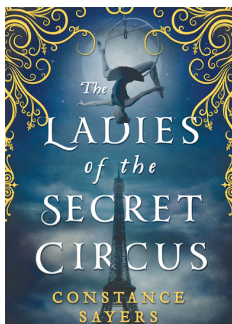
The library is open to the public for browsing by appointment. We know not everyone knows what book they are looking for and browsing on a computer screen just isn't the same. Call, email or Facebook message us to book your appointment.

***New hours include Thursday evening. So far it is under appreciated and Donna would love the company from 2:45-6:15 every Thursday.

Some New Items This Month



Inspired by the birth of his daughter, and in the same vein as *Here We Are*, *What We'll Build* is a rhythmic and heartwarming father and daughter story from the beloved Oliver Jeffers. Told in rhyming text with Oliver's signature art, *What We'll Build* is the perfect story to cherish together.



From the author of *A Witch in Time* comes a magical story spanning from Jazz Age Paris to modern-day America of family secrets, sacrifice, and lost love set against the backdrop of a mysterious circus.

Paris, 1925: To enter the Secret Circus is to enter a world of wonder—a world where women weave illusions of magnificent beasts, carousels take you back in time, and trapeze artists float across the sky.

The Rowe Town Library presents:

Celebrating the Season!

Songs & Stories for All Ages!



Wednesday, July 21

6:30 pm

Rowe

Town Library

318 Zoar Rd

Rowe, MA

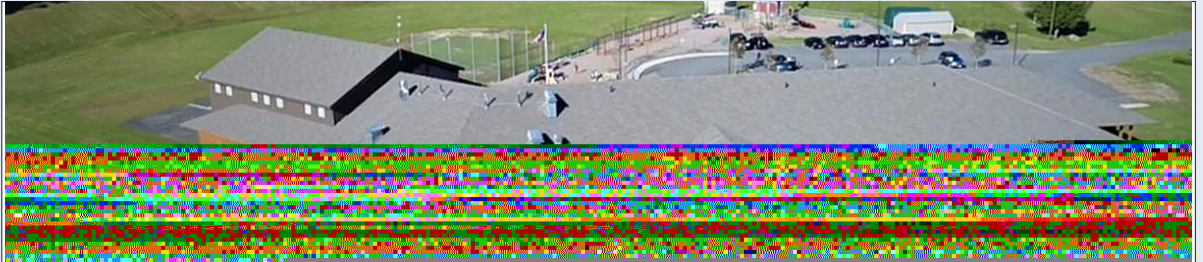
a lively inter-generational program for families & seniors presented by

DAVIS BATES

Parents' Choice Award-winning singer & storyteller

Celebrate Summer, Reading and Community. For information call **(413) 339-4761**.

Funded, in part, by a grant from the Rowe Cultural Council, a local agency



ROWE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

It's hard to believe that this school year has come to an end. The end of the year was different, but still significant and meaningful. We had an exciting field Day, the 5/6 class planned, set-up, and led the field day activities for the younger students, our send-off for the 6th graders, a lovely outdoor graduation, and each class had time to enjoy activities to mark the end of a year together.

We're losing some very special staff members this year. Bev Blatt, our Speech-Language Pathologist, is retiring after 23 years, Mrs. Griffin is retiring for the second and final time after 25 years, and Ms. Lapointe is retiring after 38 years at the Rowe School. We will miss them all, they have meant so much to the Rowe School. By the time you read this, Summer School will have started, offering learning support (and fun) to students over five weeks this summer.

Many things were different this year, but the basics were the same: the staff worked with the students to determine what they needed, and found ways to support each student to be successful. This is all despite masks, distancing, and other COVID-related complications. I appreciate everything the families did over the year to support in-person learning, we could not have done it without their support. We also depended on the Rowe School Committee, the Rowe Board of Health, and the NBSU Central Office, offering the support and guidance to help us through.

When the staff was planning for the year, we worried about the effect that masks, distancing, and no hugs would have on our students, but they were gritty kids (as always), and pushed through. The staff kept a lookout for students that were having troubles, and got them the support they needed. Finally, the staff was amazing this year. Not only the teachers, but the whole staff, everyone played a part in making this year a good one for the students. The creativity, perseverance, and flexibility the staff demonstrated was impressive, from last spring through the end of his school year.

That creativity will continue into next year as well. Thinking about the students we will have next year, especially the youngest ones who have not been in school yet, we have restructured the breakdown of the early grades to best support student learning. Next year, the class breakdown will be:

- 3-year-olds will have their own classrooms, in what used to be called the Preschool Classroom, now called P1, with Mrs. Norcross and Mrs. Gokey.
- 4 and 5-year-olds will be in a combined PreK/K class in what used to be the Primary Classroom, now called P2, with Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Butzke.
- Grades 1 and 2 will be in a newly created classroom, repurposing what was the cafeteria into a creative learning space, now called P3, with Mrs. Tierney and Mrs. Celli.

While students might be in different rooms, how and when the groups of students will be combined will be driven by activities, curriculum plans, and educational needs, and not constrained by the barriers of grade or age.

Next year, all classes will run Monday-Thursday, 8:15-2:45, and Friday, 8:15-1:15. Tuition for non-Rowe students in PreK3 and PreK4 would be \$120/week, and that includes breakfast, snack, and lunch.

In addition to the changes in the early grades: The 3/4 class will be moving back into the 3/4 classroom, for the short amount of time they spend inside, and the 5/6 will be moving back to the 5/6 class, which moves the Library back into the Library space.

Art and PE will be back next year, as will Spanish, though with a new teacher, as Senor Felipe will be retiring in the fall. Music will continue as well, likely with fewer restrictions so hopefully we can sing together again.

The first day of school for students is Wednesday, August 25, with 12:30 releases that Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

May the summer bring you all the rest, relaxation, fun and family time you want. Email is the best way to reach us during the summer, and check the website for updates on calendars and the schedule.

-Submitted by Bill Knittle



Rowe graduates (from l-r) Dyllan Duvall, Sebastian VonRoseninge, Joshua Lively, Camden Cousineau, Wyatt Sisum, Samara Buchanan, Wylie Benedetti, Felicity Werner, Charlotte Williams, and Nina Holan.

Summer Boarders

Submitted by Joanne Semanie

As I wandered my gardens a couple of evenings ago I thought about what a pleasant spot Rowe is in the summer and fully understood the reasons people have always migrated here in the hot months of the year. Rowe first became a mecca for summer boarders when the railroad came through Zoar in 1868. There was a station and a stage to Rowe and the reputation of the refreshing air of the town gained fame and various households began to take in summer boarders.



Among the first were the Wrights at Fort Pelham Farm on Middletown Hill Road (#59 Semanie).



Mrs. Julia Browning was on Zoar Road (#306 Duval). She was known for her exceptional cooking and entertaining.



There was the "Maple House" at 51 Middletown Hill Rd. (Bradley) with boarders first noted in 1887. The Bradleys continue to hosts guest there year round.



“The Terraces” was run by Mrs. Alice Newell by the Mill Pond dam on Kings Highway (#6 Hurtig).



Mrs. Linnie Jones (Gracy House) took in guests, especially for meals.

Up Kings Highway (#22 Rowe Camp) the Sibleys found room for guests and meals. J. Leonard Brown at a house now gone at the top of Hazelton Road had summer guests and often rented his whole house. The Lees, a Chinese-American family from New York, and many of their friends stayed there and soon built their own house next door (159 Hazelton Rd).



Pelham Brook Farm (#171 Zoar Rd) was opened by its owners for summer boarders.

There were people who began as summer boarders that went on to build their own summer homes or purchase existing homes in town and went on to have guests of their own. One such family was the “Concord” Browns. Charles and Florence Brown spent every August in town and Charles wrote of each visit in his diary. They were the parents of Percy Brown whose love for Rowe is well known. Florence wrote a poem as a tribute to Rowe and the first stanza sums up how many summer visitors felt.

*I know a town, a little town
Among the Franklin hills
And when the summer brings me there,
My heart with gladness thrills.
Who would not leave the noisy marts,
And to the quiet go
To gather strength for all the year
Among the hills of Rowe?*

Florence Whiting Brown, Concord, Mass



photo by Ed Silva

PELHAM LAKE PARK NEWS

-Submitted by Sean Loomis, Park Manager

Summer is finally here! The park staff has spent the last few weeks clearing and preparing the trails for summer recreational use, so we invite you to come down to hike, mountain bike, and to use the beach! The staff hours for the summer will be 7:00am – 7:00pm Monday through Friday, and 12:00pm – 8:00pm on Saturday and Sunday. The park will be following the current Massachusetts guidelines in regards to COVID-19, which recommend that unvaccinated guests wear a mask when social distancing cannot be maintained. The picnic areas are open and reservations can be made, and there are no COVID restrictions on the number of people who can be at an outdoor gathering. The park requirements are that any picnic with over 25 people will have a \$25 fee. The kayaks and paddleboards are also readily available and can be used during the hours when staff members are at the park.

The park will be hosting two senior picnics this summer. The first will be on Thursday, July 15th and the second will be on Thursday, August 19th. Reservations are required and food will be available for pickup by noon.

The fitness center is not open at this time, and the park staff is working on a plan to meet the COVID guidelines and requirements of the Board of Health that would allow the center to be opened.

Lastly, the park has new stickers and guest passes, which can be acquired from staff members at the park headquarters. The new policy will be strictly enforced and states that:

Each resident/taxpayer of the Town of Rowe, may, upon request, obtain such a permit for a registered vehicle (limit of two per family), which will entitle said resident and taxpayer the use of the beach/picnic park area. Each household in the Town of Rowe shall be entitled one (1) "Guest Permit" which may be loaned on a daily basis for a guest vehicle to enter the beach/picnic area.



photo by Ed Silva

Rowe Community Yoga Outside at Pelham Lake Starting 6/1/21!

Beginning June 1, Rowe Community Yoga classes will be held at the Pelham Lake Beach Tuesdays 9:30 - 10:30. Bring your own mat and props, and a blanket to put under your mat. These classes are taught as "ALL LEVEL" yoga classes - so beginners to experienced yoga practitioners are welcome to join. This is a great way to enhance strength, balance, and take advantage of the beautiful natural resources in Rowe! These classes are FREE and open to the public with the support of the Rowe Parks and Rec. In the case of rain, the class will be held via Zoom. For more information, contact Kate Peppard (kate@highlandyoga.studio).



Photo by Sue Williams

*Fragile fern growing on ledge -
Fife Brook overlook trail*

Sun Safety

Submitted by Chelsea Betsold, Town Nurse

There are multiple types of skin cancer that can affect the human body. The most common types are basal cell and squamous cell carcinoma as well as melanoma of the skin. All three common types of skin cancer are caused by ultraviolet (UV) light overexposure. The most recent data in 2017 for Massachusetts showed high rates of reported skin melanomas at 2,182 cases. It is estimated that 26.3 for every 100,000 people are diagnosed with skin melanoma in Massachusetts alone. The National Weather and Environmental Protection Agency developed a UV index that consists of a scale that ranges from 0 to 11+, 0 being no UV exposure. UV indexes are calculated daily and can be found on your local weather station or on the internet. If the UV scale is at a 3 or higher, UV protection is recommended as skin damage can be caused in as little as 15 minutes of sun exposure.

Sun safety recommendations are to seek shade from the sun whenever possible. Wearing protecting clothing such as long sleeves and pants is also recommended. When temperatures are higher out, wearing light colored clothing and light material clothing is best. Wearing a hat that shades your entire face, head, and ears will help protect you from damaging UV rays. Sunglasses also help to reduce UV damage to your eyes and reduce the risk of cataracts. Although most sunglasses sold in the U.S. do have UVA and UVB ray protection, check to be sure that the sunglasses you purchase offers this protection as well. And lastly, sunscreen with an SPF greater than 15 is highly recommended to absorb or reflect damaging UV rays to your skin. Be sure to apply sunscreen even on overcast days as UV rays can still go through cloud cover and reapply sunscreen every 2 hours or more frequently if swimming or sweating in the summer heat.

The ABCDE's of melanoma as listed on the next page pertain specifically to moles on the body. Be sure to have a provider or family/friend check behind your ears, neck, and back where skin is commonly exposed to sun but may be difficult to see on your own.

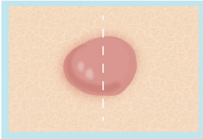
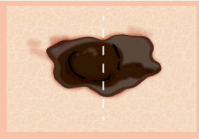
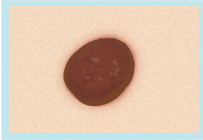

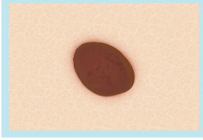
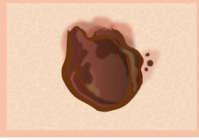

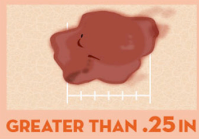
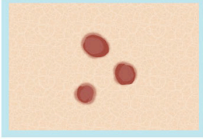
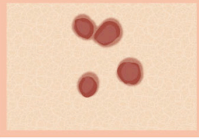
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ABCDEs MOLE OR MELANOMA?

MOLE FEATURES		BENIGN	SEE DOCTOR
A	ASYMMETRY ONE HALF OF A MOLE DOES NOT MATCH THE OTHER.		
B	BORDER THE EDGES ARE IRREGULAR, RAGGED, NOTCHED, OR BLURRED. NORMAL MOLES ARE ROUND OR OVAL.		
C	COLOR THE MOLE IS NOT EVENLY COLORED. IT MAY INCLUDE SHADES OF BROWN OR BLACK, OR PATCHES OF PINK, RED, WHITE OR BLUE.		
D	DIAMETER THE SPOT IS LARGER THAN 6 MILLIMETERS ACROSS	 LESS THAN .25 IN	 GREATER THAN .25 IN
E	EVOLVING THE MOLE IS CHANGING IN SIZE, SHAPE, OR COLOR.		

IF CAUGHT & TREATED EARLY, BEFORE IT ADVANCES & SPREADS TO OTHER PARTS OF YOUR BODY, MELANOMA CAN ALMOST ALWAYS BE CURED.



Christina Anne Lively graduated from Mount Holyoke College with a Bachelor of Arts on May 23rd, 2021, in a virtual ceremony. She was a Biochemistry major with a minor in English. She was also a 4 year member of the Mount Holyoke Lyons field hockey team, where she played as a defender. Due to the pandemic, her senior field hockey season was cut short, but she came back during the non-traditional spring season to help support the new players and the team and practiced and played everyday. Christina was named to the National Field Hockey Coaches Association Division III National Academic Squad for all four years she was at Mount Holyoke. Athletes must maintain a GPA of 3.3 or higher to be named to the squad. She is currently searching for a job in the Biochemistry field.

CHARITY SCAM

You get a call from a charity looking for donations. Scammers try to fool you into giving money using these tactics:

- They rush you into making a donation;
- They use names that sound like a real charity;
- They change the caller ID to make you think it's a local caller.

WHAT CAN YOU DO TO MAKE SURE THE MONEY IS GOING TO A GOOD CAUSE?

- Research the charity before donating;
- Verify that the organization is registered with the MA Attorney General's Office;
- Look up the charity online & read what others are saying about it.



If you have a consumer problem or question, contact the Northwestern District Attorney's Consumer Protection Unit:

Greenfield (413) 774-3186
Northampton (413) 586-9225



Working in cooperation with the Office of the MA Attorney General

The New Compactor is Here!



The new paper compactor was installed at the Refuse Gardens on July 25. This project was a long time coming due to Covid but at last it is here and installed. This piece of equipment will help reduce the cost of hauling our paper recyclables as we will only be shipping it every quarter as opposed to every month. The project was partially funded through a grant with the MA DEP.





'Fourth of July' Rose

Photo by Sue Williams

Rowe Community Church

Submitted by Ros Mullette

- July 4 Observance of Independence Day & The Lord's Supper
 11 Praise & Worship Service
 18 Praise & Worship Service
 25 Praise & Worship Service

Bible studies are held on Wednesdays and will be held on July 7, 14, 21 and 28 at 7:00 p.m.

Please note that our telephone conference services are no longer available to us. We are so thank ful for all of you who have been able to share with us in this way and pray you might join us on Sundays at 9:00 a.m. at the church.

July Birthdays

- 3 - Emma Poplawski
 6 - Chuck Sokol
 7 - William Reardon
 8 - Jaye Brink
 8 - Sara Paige
 9 - Terry Veber
 10 - Claudine Poplawski
 15 - Robert Markert
 15 - Rosemary Gordon
 15 - Stephen Cadarette
 17 - Sandra Donovan
 19 - Matthew Demarey
 20 - Brad Rice
 21 - Bob Dykeman
 21 - Teddy Palmer
 21 - Rachel Holbrook
 21 - Willian Parent
 23 - Clayton Miller
 23 - Dean Coulombe
 24 - Jason Lively
 26 - MaryJo Williams
 26 - Maeve Gallagher
 27 - Will Booth
 27 - David Lenth
 27 - Ed Daviau
 28 - Lynne Shulda
 28 - Kerri Mclatchy
 29 - Chris Brown
 29 - Kelly Zavotka
 29 - Colleen Avallone
 30 - Rebecca Richardson
 30 - Kurt Shippee

If you would like to add or remove a name from this list, please contact me at:
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Assessors Office	104	339-5520			assessor@rowe-ma.gov
Assessors FAX			339-8585		
Board of Health	105	339-5520			boh@rowe-ma.gov
Conference Rm 2nd Fl	148	339-5520			
DPW	111	339-5520	339-5588		dpwhighway@rowe-ma.gov
Executive Secretary	100	339-5520			townadmin@rowe-ma.gov
Fire	112	339-5520	339-4001		firechief@rowe-ma.gov
Fitness Room	149	339-5520			
Hearing Room #1	150	339-5520			
IT/Server Closet Area	147	339-5520			
Library	114	339-5520	339-4761		rowelibrary@gmail.com
Park	110	339-5520	339-8554		parkmanager@rowe-ma.gov
Police	113	339-5520	339-8340	339-0139 (H)	policechief@rowe-ma.gov
Tax Collector	106	339-5520			collector@rowe-ma.gov
Town Accountant	102	339-5520			accountant@rowe-ma.gov
Town Clerk	103	339-5520			townclerk@rowe-ma.gov
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