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photo by Sue Williams

"She wore her yellow sun-bonnet,
She wore her greenest gown,
She turned to the south wind
And curtsied up and down.
She turned to the sunlight
And shook her yellow head,
And whispered to her neighbour:
"Winter is dead." ~ A. A. Milne

From the Town Hall

Submitted by Janice Boudreau

As I write this message the Spring rituals have begun at Town Hall, working on the 2021 Annual Town Report, preparing the Annual Town Meeting Warrant and supplemental documents, working with the Finance Committee on the budget along with everything else that comes in. It is astonishing how much time is devoted to the preparation of the town budget. We thank the town department heads, committee and board members for their contributions to that end. And, of course, the Finance Committee and the Board of Selectmen, who will pull it all together.

The road and bridge projects are plugging along including Ford Hill Culvert, Yankee Road and now on the Cyrus Stage Road. Cyrus Stage Road bridge reconstruction project is beginning with Town Counsel researching obtaining the necessary easements. The next step on Ford Hill will be a Pole Hearing for the temporary relocation of poles to accommodate the culvert installation. And Yankee Road needs some additional survey work.

We are again short staffed with an opening in the Administrative Assistant position and efforts to fill the Town Nurse position has had some interest, however, continues to remain open. It is a common problem in the area that municipal positions are difficult to fill due to the change in government over the years, which it requires more, and more skill and expertise. Combine the fact that small towns cannot match pay rates of other areas with offering only part-time work, it makes it difficult to find capable candidates for positions. The cost of advertising, hiring and training new employees is considerable and can reduce productivity.

The Berkshire Eagle is working on a story about the problem.

On these March windy and grey days, upon arrival at Town Hall, I delight in the appearance of the pair of geese and their annual mating ritual, mallard ducks and the song of the red winged blackbird, a true harbinger of Spring. We cross our fingers that the mud season will not be as bad as it can sometimes be, and we struggle with the pace of Spring's arrival. We, living in these hilltowns, are tough and can make it through. Hopefully, with the pandemic diminishing, we can return to our rituals of community activities and witness smiles in person. Happy Spring to you all.

**Don't pull spring
Dandelions! They are
one of the first sources
of food for bees**

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Town Clerk

Submitted by Paul McLatchy III

Beginning with April 7th, office hours will be switching to **Thursday** evenings from 6:00-8:00 and by appointment. I usually check into the office multiple nights a week and check email almost daily, so if you call or email me, I will try to get back to you within a day or so.

Second mailings of the street listing have gone out. Those who do not return this second mailing will be inactivated as voters and will be required to take several steps to re-activate. Therefore, it is easiest for you to simply return the street list before it gets to that point.

2021 Dog licenses expire March 30th. Fixed dogs are \$5 and intact dogs are \$10. A valid rabies vaccination must be provided if not already on file. As the rabies clinic is after the deadline this year, I am extending the grace period to April 30th to get your dog licensed without a late fee.

There will be a rabies clinic at the Heath Elementary School (18 Jacobs Road) on Saturday, April 23rd from 10:00-12:00. Vaccines are \$20 each and only cash is accepted. All dogs must be on a secure leash- flexible/extendible leashes are not allowed. Cats must be in a carrier. If you need a three-year vaccine you will need to provide proof of a previous 1-year vaccine. Dog licenses will be available at this clinic. You can pay for your dog license with either cash or check.

By the time you read this, nominations for the annual election will be closed. The following positions have had nomination papers taken out as of March 25th. Unless noted, all terms are for three years. Those with no candidates will be determined by write-in votes.

Please contact me if you are interested in running for a position as a write-in.

Board of Assessors: Herbert Butzke*+

Board of Health: Margaret Rice*+

Board of Selectmen: **NONE**

Cemetery Commission: James Williams*

Finance Committee – 3 Years: **NONE**

Finance Committee – 2 Years: Wayne Zavotka*+

Finance Committee – 1 Year: Daniel Pallotta (Appointed to Position)

Library Trustees: Lauren Werner+,

Karen Soviecke*+

Moderator: Robert Clancy*+

Park Commission: **NONE**

Planning Board – 5 Years: Chuck Sokol*+

School Committee: Mary Paige*+

*Incumbent

+Has submitted papers with sufficient signatures at the time this article was submitted, will appear on the ballot unless not certified by the Board of Registrars.



BIOSECURITY: Protecting Your Backyard Flock

Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza (HPAI) has been found in either wild water birds, domestic birds, or both along the east coast from Canada to Florida, including Massachusetts and other New England states. HPAI surveillance of domestic and wild birds in MA is ongoing.

All domestic poultry in Massachusetts may be at risk of exposure to HPAI.

Use good biosecurity to protect your birds and your facility against the virus.

Avian influenza can affect wild or domesticated birds. Most poultry, including chickens, turkeys, guinea fowl, and game birds like pheasants, will die within days of exposure to HPAI. Wild and domestic ducks and some other species can be infected without ever becoming sick. Domestic poultry are exposed to HPAI through contact with infected birds, their droppings, or feathers. Pastures, yards, ponds, and equipment easily become contaminated with HPAI virus. Although no humans have become infected with HPAI virus in the US, humans can inadvertently move HPAI-contaminated material into contact with domestic birds through use of contaminated equipment, clothing and footwear, and vehicle tires.

Practicing biosecurity means taking the steps necessary to reduce the chances of infectious disease being carried onto or off of your farm. The first step is to identify the ways to mitigate the greatest risks to your birds or farm from Avian Influenza.

Reduce Risks to the Flock

- Never introduce adult birds into an established flock unless they pass quarantine (30 days isolation) or are tested clean of disease. Treat birds returning from shows as if they were new to the flock.
- Do not house different species together (e.g., chickens with turkeys or waterfowl).
- Prevent visitors from accessing your pens or coops. Do not visit other poultry facilities.
- Confine birds to an indoor area (covered coop or outbuilding).
- Do not share equipment, supplies, or vehicles with other bird owners.
- Use a disinfectant footbath before entering the coop or other poultry areas.
- Clean and disinfect all equipment, shoes, clothes, and vehicles before entering poultry areas.
- Remove dirt and manure from surfaces before disinfection. "You can't clean dirt."
- Practice "all in, all out" when changing flocks. Get rid of all birds and disinfect the coop before getting any new birds.
- Check for parasites monthly and treat if necessary. Use a dusting area to prevent external parasites.
- Keep insects and animals like pets, rodents, and wild animals, especially wild birds, out of the chicken coop and feed.



Common Sense Biosecurity Measures

- Keep your birds in a safe environment.
- Make sure everyone that cares for your birds follows all biosecurity plans for your flock. Follow biosecurity protocols every time you enter poultry areas.
- Wear separate, dedicated clothing and shoes when working with your birds.
- Clean up spilled feed and discourage wild birds from accessing feed and poultry areas.
- Do not enter your poultry areas or handle your birds or equipment after hunting, fishing, or coming in contact with any other birds or areas that wild birds frequent.
- Never buy birds from unknown sources like auctions or other live bird markets.
- Care for birds in order of age and health – youngest to oldest. House sick birds separately and provide care for them last. Ideally, a separate person should care for sick birds.

Precautions for Free-Range Poultry

Poultry producers and backyard bird owners who raise birds in outdoor, non-confinement systems should prevent contact with wild birds, particularly waterfowl, and wild bird droppings.

- Identify high risk areas, including wetlands along migratory flyways, areas where wild waterfowl or shorebirds congregate, and high-density poultry production areas.
- Implement preventative measures for high-risk areas:
 - Keep birds indoors as is possible.
 - Outdoor enclosures should have solid roofs and wire mesh or netted sides.
 - Provide feed and water for all non-confinement-raised poultry in an indoor area.
 - Prevent access to creeks, ponds, and other surface water that could be contaminated with wild bird droppings.
 - Install and use a disinfectant footbath before entering the coop or other poultry areas. This can be as simple as a bucket with a secure lid and a long-handled brush to scrub footwear prior to entry.



Don't mix your birds with other production animals!

If your flock becomes HPAI- infected, you may not be able to move milk or other agricultural products unless your birds are kept separate and you have good biosecurity practices in place.

Watch for Signs of Disease

It is important to know the warning signs of diseases such as avian influenza. Birds with HPAI produce more virus over time. Early detection helps prevent the spread of disease. Look for these signs:

- Increase in unexplained deaths in your flock, with or without symptoms
- Sneezing, gasping for air, coughing, and/ or runny nose
- Decrease in water or feed consumption
- Watery, green diarrhea
- Lack of energy or unusually quiet
- Drop in egg production, or soft or thin-shelled, misshapen eggs
- Swelling around the eyes, neck, or head
- Purple discoloration of the wattles, combs, and legs

If you have sick or dead birds, contact

MDAR
MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT
OF AGRICULTURAL RESOURCES
617-626-1795

If You Suspect Avian Influenza

- **Don't wait! Call immediately.** Report sick or dead poultry to the Mass. Dept. of Agricultural Resources, Animal Health Division at 617-626-1795 or the USDA at 1-866-536-7593
- Do not move any birds on or off your premises.

More Information

- **Biosecurity:** Defend the Flock- USDA: <https://healthybirds.aphis.usda.gov/>
- **Biosecurity:** Iowa State University: <https://poultrybiosecurity.org/>
- **Recent HPAI Detections:** USDA: <https://www.aphis.usda.gov/aphis/ourfocus/animalhealth/animal-disease-information/avian/avian-influenza/2022-hpai>
- **USDA HPAI Response Policy:** <https://www.aphis.usda.gov/aphis/ourfocus/animalhealth/emergency-management/hpai/fadprep-hpai>



Rowe Town Library News

Submitted by Molly Lane, Library Director

NEW HOURS!!

Tuesday 10-5

Wednesday 12-8 Thursday 3-7

Saturday 10-3

Have you been in to see Donna's picks? Every couple weeks Donna picks a few books to order multiple copies of books she has researched and found to be highly recommended. Stop in for a quick read.

Your Rowe Library card gives you access to CWMARs overdrive (Libby App) with e-books, e-audios, videos, and e-magazines. Your card gives you access to 6 titles through Hoopla each month as well. If you don't have a library card we are happy to get one for you during any of our open house and CWMARS now offers to those that do not have a library card and do not wish to

get a town card, you can now get a CWMARS E-Card. Here is how: <https://catalog.cwmars.org/eg/opac/ecard/form>

Weekly the library will also be providing open ended crafting materials for adults and kids to use. The month of April will feature paints and materials to paint on a canvas.

The library is continuing to offer curbside pickup and will provide home delivery upon request.

Programs:

Adults:

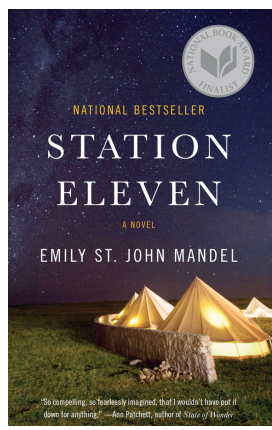
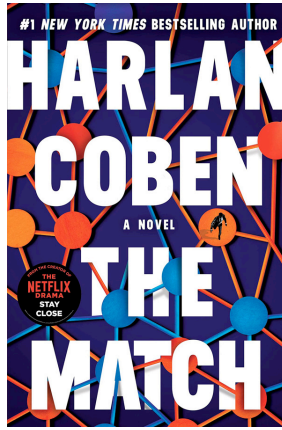
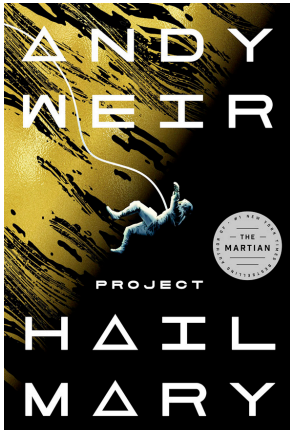
Terra cotta Pots- Wednesday April 6th at 5p.m. Call to reserve your spot!

Book Chat- Thursday April 21st at 3:30.

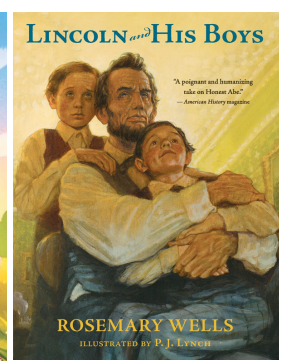
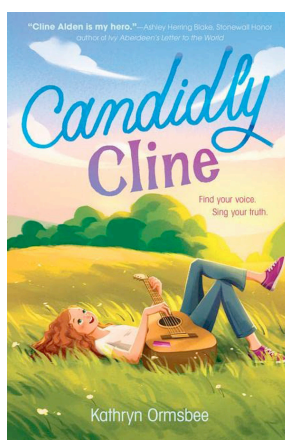
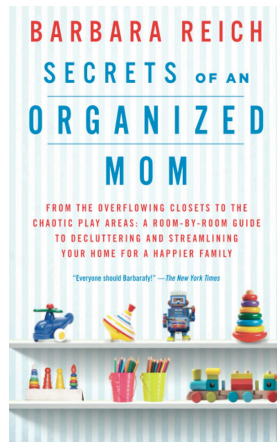
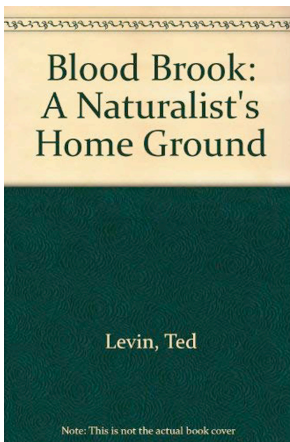
Kids: Thursday April 14th, Spring Scavenger hunt and egg coloring.

Some New Items This Month

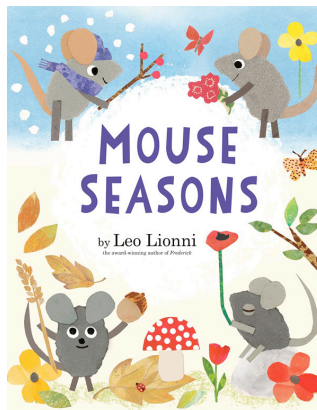
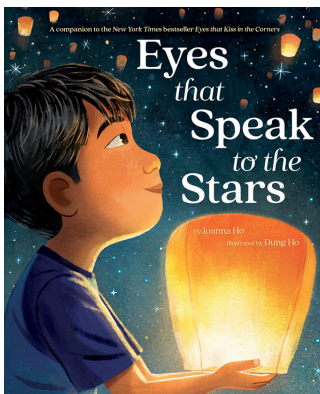
Adult Fiction:



Nonfiction:



Kids:





It has now been over two years since the schools were closed on March 13, 2020, and remained closed for the remainder of the school that school year. Since that time, students, families, and staff have adjusted to a new normal in delivering education. The last two years have been as much about keeping kids connected to each other, and to the staff, as it has been about keeping them connected to their education. Our motto has been Compassion>Curriculum. We have also found that it has been about supporting the families as well. These two years of Pandemic have been difficult for all of us, but the Rowe teaching staff has worked hard to craft engaging and developmentally appropriate lessons and activities. Increasing the amount of outdoor education has been a big part of the last two years.

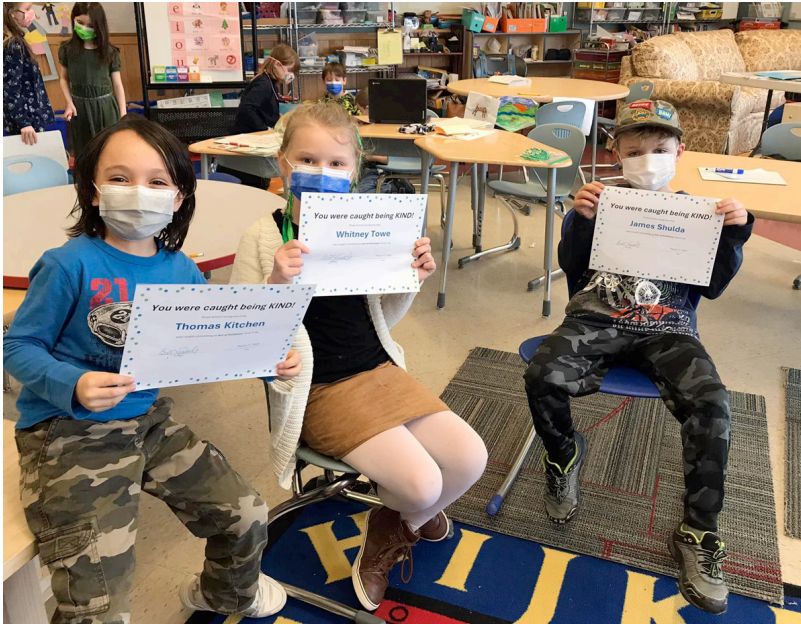
As cases continue to decline, and masks start to come off (outside at least), we look toward next school year with the hope that we can return to gathering together in the school, combining classes where it makes sense (like having 6th graders and Preschoolers be reading buddies), having visitors in the building again, and going on educationally-based field trips. I know we felt this way last Spring too, so we hope we're correct this time!

MCAS tests will be happening over the next six weeks for those families who don't choose to opt their students out of testing. While it is a state requirement, we see it as only a snapshot of a student's learning, and rely on the formal and informal assessments we do all the time with students to gauge how they are learning.

The staff will work over the summer to be ready for whatever education looks like in the fall, whatever we are allowed to do in terms of gathering students and staff together for learning. We appreciate the support of the Rowe School Committee, the North Berkshire School Union administration and staff, the Rowe Board of Health, the folks working in and out of Town Hall, and the Town of Rowe as we navigate these waters. Graduation for our graduating 6th graders will be Friday, June 10th, please stay tuned for more details.

If you have thoughts or questions, please be in touch with your calls and emails. I look forward to hearing from you. Please call 413-446-4949 or email me at wknight@roweschool.org.

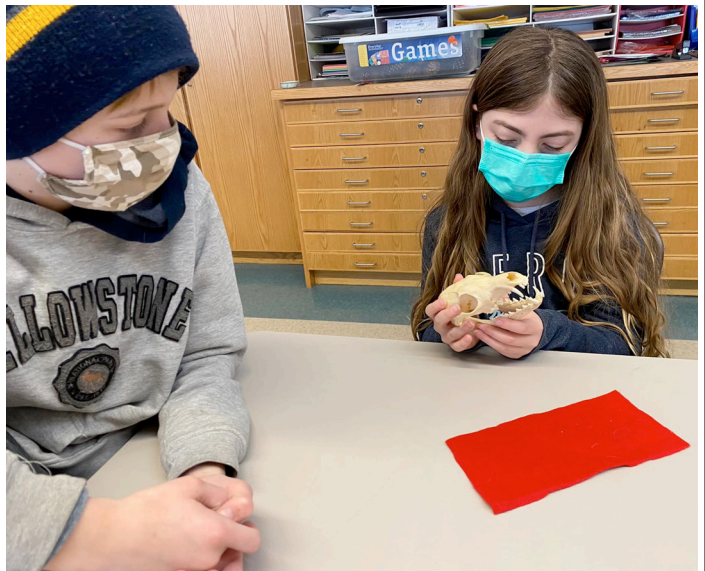
-Submitted by Bill Knittle



P3 Kindness



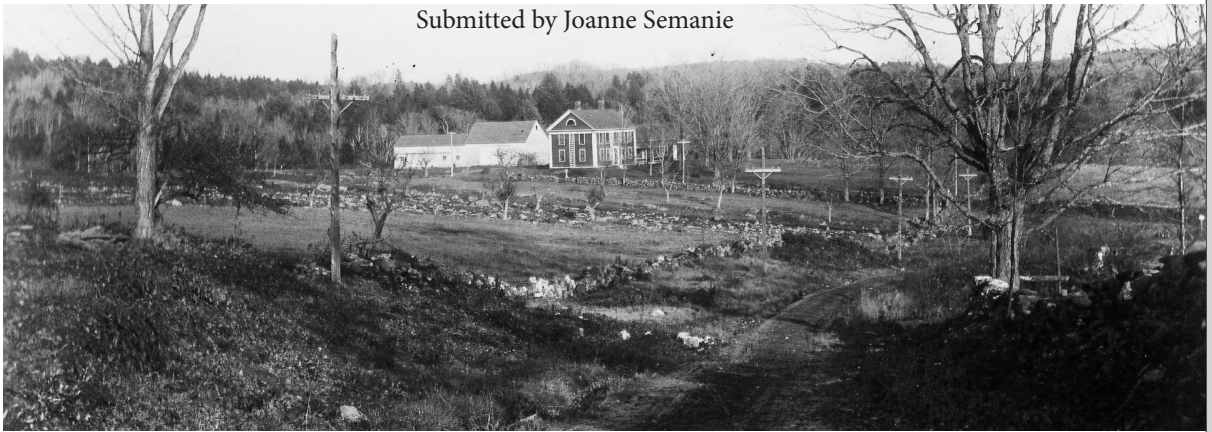
P2 Vet



5/6 Skull

The Leshure Farm

Submitted by Joanne Semanie



The Edmond Wilson Farm from northern Whitingham Rd. (now Leshure Rd.)

Coming from Springfield in 1910, Willard D. Leshure purchased the Edmond Wilson Farm on what was Whitingham Road at the time. Leshure had founded the Hampden Corundum Wheel Company in Springfield in 1888 and ran it for thirty years. He was known nationwide as dean of the grinding wheel industry.

After purchasing the property Willard had extensive addition and other work done on the large 2½ story house, barn and grounds and they named it Merrifield. They added porches to the south and north, girded the house with cement and stone terraces and an arbor, and fitted it with furnishings that blended perfectly with the house and its surroundings. He and his wife, Helen, kept this as their farm and summer home and never became town residents. Helen had family connections with the Browning and Wells families in town.

Leshure did not like the road so close to his house, so he built a new road about six rods west, creating the present curve at the east end of Ford Hill Rd on what then became known as Leshure Rd. He had a wall built to enclose his property along the new road. The town accepted the new road at town meeting in 1917. The southernmost of two still standing sets of pillars in the stone wall along the east side of Leshure Rd. marked the entry to the property, which also included a shingled barn to the northeast.

Leshure eventually purchased 850 acres around his property including houses to the east on Cyrus Stage Rd. and the farm on Potter Rd. becoming the largest, individual landowner in Rowe. He maintained this large farm by employing many local men. In 1917 Leshure spent thousands of dollars fertilizing and liming the land and planting crops under the scientific direction of an agronomist from Massachusetts Agricultural College in Amherst (now UMass). The crops included acres of hay, wheat, corn, potatoes, oats, beans, peas, carrots, and turnips, as well as a general garden and flowers. He also tapped a maple orchard. It's not known how long this enterprise lasted but the land was being sold by 1928.

Willard and Helen's daughter, Barbara, developed a summer camp for children on the grounds of Merrifield. One memory of the effort is "Modestine," the donkey pulling a cart that they drove around town.



Barbara Leshure driving Modestine

Barbara married Sir Hector Leith-Buchanan in a much-publicized wedding at Merrifield in 1933 and they resided in Loch Lomond, Scotland. They returned to Rowe summers until World War II.



South side of Merrifield facing Cyrus Stage Rd.

The property remained in the family until 1944 although it was vacant for the last few years. In 1944 the property was sold to relative Thomas Codrick of California. Again, the house remained abandoned for another twelve years and fell into ruin. When the Codricks moved to Rowe in 1958 the old house was torn down and they built a small bungalow at 17 Leshure Rd. which is now the home of Charles and Barbara Fisher.

Rowe has lost many houses over the years, there are plenty of cellar holes to visit. It seems a shame that something this beautiful was lost due to neglect but it happens time and again. This is also one of those properties that other than deeds, a few photographs and a first person story or two has very little information available to researchers at the museum.



PELHAM LAKE PARK NEWS

Summer Youth Employment at the Park

It's that time of year to start thinking about spring and summer. And with the warmer weather fast approaching the seasons will change before we know it. Job opportunities for the park for this coming season are as followed:

- AR Class 1, 18yrs and older
- AR Class 2, 18yrs and older
- AR Class 3, 16yrs and older
- AR Class 4 14yrs and older
- PT Ranger, 18yrs and older
- Lifeguard, 18yrs and older
- Rec Director, 18yrs and older
- Rec Assistant, 18yrs and older
- Rec 2nd Assistant, 14yrs and older

Applications are available at the Town Hall, see Janice Boudreau. All applications are due Friday April 29. If you have any questions please call the park at 339-8554.

If you're interested in leaving your canoe or kayak at the resident boat rack, please send your request to PO Box 462, Rowe, Ma 01367 no sooner then April 17. Spaces will be awarded on a first come first serve basis. There are 6 available spaces.

Just a reminder if you are looking to have a picnic this summer with more than 50 guests, you need to fill out the proper forms and submit to the Park Commissioners for approval. You can pick up the forms at the park headquarters or the town hall. There is a fee of \$25.00 for more than 25 guests.

Submitted by Sean Loomis

Yes, Yoga IS for You!

By Kate Peppard

This spring feels especially promising after our second winter with COVID restrictions. Many of us have shifted away from self-care routines and regular exercise. Not only this, there is a constant undercurrent of stress simply by existing in a pandemic. Breath-centered movement is an excellent antidote to stress, imbalance and physical strain, and yoga is just that!

I have heard so many people say that Yoga is “not for me”, or “I can’t do yoga.” Why not? Yoga is for EVERY BODY! You do NOT have to be flexible. You do NOT have to be strong. You do NOT have to be skinny. You do NOT have to be young. You do NOT have to be mobile.

The physical practice of Yoga is not about bending yourself into a pretzel shape, or standing on your head, it is about centering yourself and feeling deeply connected with the world around you. It is about finding a sense of ease in your body and mind, who doesn’t need that?

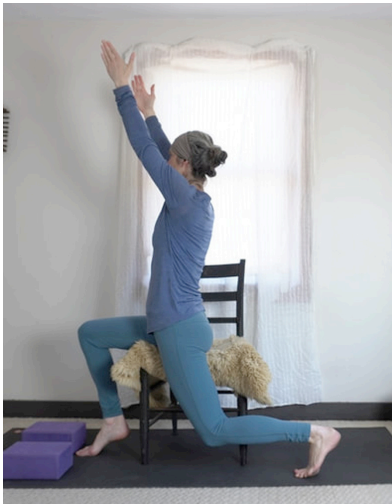
One of my favorite ways to practice yoga is in the chair. Chair yoga brings in the elements of strengthening and balance while not having to worry about holding a standing posture. This lets us focus on our breath and the feelings in our body, helping to bring a sense of calm and ease. The Rowe Cultural Council (and the Massachusetts Cultural Council) is sponsoring another FREE six class chair yoga series. You can join the live sessions by Zoom, or catch up with videos that will be available via a link on the Rowe Cultural Council’s website.

Visit my webpage for the videos from the spring and fall series. For those new to chair yoga, check out the introductory video to help get you started:

(<http://www.highlandyoga.studio/chair-yoga-series-2021.html>). CHAIR YOGA VIDEOS SPONSORED BY THE ROWE CULTURAL COUNCIL: <https://rowe-ma.gov/g/51/Cultural-Council>
CHAIR YOGA SCHEDULE (SPRING 2021): FRIDAYS 9:30 - 10:30 AM (3/18 - 4/22/2022)

Videos will be available one week after each class

Email Kate (kate@highlandyoga.studio) for login information. The Zoom login will also be available on the Rowe Cultural Council webpage.



**The Rowe Historical Society presents Rowe History Hikes:
Spring Ephemerals and Hoosac Soapstone Quarry**

When: April 30th, 9 am

Where: Meet at Zoar Picnic Area

Rowe History Hikes will be a series of informal hikes to explore the natural and human history of Rowe. Our first hike will be to the site of the Hoosac Soapstone Quarry (1872-1880) and talc quarry (early 1900s) on the old Tunnel Rd. We will explore the mining activity in the area, cellar holes and an unknown mill from the 1790s. The area is also a conservation site for a wide array of spring ephemerals including trillium, leeks, and ginger. Starting at the bottom of Tunnel Rd, the hike will be approximately 2 miles with mild elevation rise and the option of more moderate hiking.

Mark your calendars for our second hike at Bear Swamp, May 22nd: From Myrifiel to Power Stations! More information to come in the May Goal Post.

For any questions, contact Dana (413) 834-7664 or dmwilliams237@gmail.com





The Rowe Center is pleased to offer residents and those who work for the town the opportunity to experience one of our weekend workshops, either online or on-site, once a year free of charge. For more information about programs. or to register, please go to our website rowe.center/programs/ or call our registrar at 339-4954.

April & May

ONLINE:

Third Saturday of the Month:

Couples' Date Night: Come Play with Your
 Lover FREE
 Thomas and Sara Stout

Last Tuesday of the Month:

A Gathering of Warriors During Global Crisis
 FREE
 Charlie Pacello and Chuck Blocher

Every Other Monday:

Gathering of Grandparents FREE
 Jane Isay

April 1-29

Tending the Five Gates of Grief: A Five-Part
 Online Experience
 Francis Weller

April 25-May 20

You Story Matters: Unmute Yourself: Daily
 Writing. Meditation, Guidances, Community,
 and Teachings
 Ann Randolph

ON-SITE WEEKEND PROGRAMS:

April 29-May 1

Talking with Birds: Tuning Into Our Wild
 Neighbors - Dan Gardoqui

May 15-20

How to Write About What You Can't Remember: A Six Day Writing Retreat
 Laura Davis

DOG AND CAT RABIES VACCINATION CLINIC

**This clinic will be for a rabies vaccination only.
No other veterinarian services will be offered at this time.**

Cost: \$20.00 (CASH) per vaccination.

Payment Terms: Cash only

All local COVID-19 restrictions will be followed

About the Clinic

- 🐾 All dogs **MUST** be on a leash.
Flexi or extendable leashes are not allowed.
- 🐾 All cats need to be in a carrier.
No exceptions.
- 🐾 Both 1 year and 3 year rabies shots will be available.
To be eligible for a 3 year vaccine you will need to provide proof of a previous 1 year vaccine at the time of vaccination.
- 🐾 We are hoping to have dog licensing available at this clinic as well.

Clinic Locations

🐾 **TURNERS FALLS**

Saturday, April 9th 2022 10am-12pm

Franklin County Regional Dog Shelter
10 Sandy Lane, Turners Falls, Ma 01376

🐾 **HEATH**

Saturday, April 23rd 2022 10am-12pm

Former Heath Elementary School
18 Jacobs Road, Heath, Ma 01346



Hosted by:
The Franklin County Sheriff's Office
Regional Dog Shelter
Regional Animal Control
www.fcrdogkennel.org





Priscilla May Woffenden Rich, 92, passed away peacefully surrounded by her loving family at University of Maryland Charles Regional Medical Center in LaPlata, Maryland on February 20, 2022.

Priscilla was born February 4, 1930, in Rowe, Massachusetts to the late John and Gladys Woffenden. She married the love of her life, Alan Holton Rich on October 20, 1962. They moved to the Washington, DC area and raised their family of four children in Fort Washington, Maryland.

After their children had grown, Priscilla did clerical work for the Federal Government until retiring to Eldersburg, MD. She and Alan spent many hours immersed in card games, playing the piano, and taking long drives on country roads. In her later years they were excited to move to a home close by family in LaPlata, MD.

Priscilla lived a life fully devoted to her family. She will forever be remembered for her kind and gentle nature that touched the lives of all those around her. She loved to crochet and cross stitch, and loved anything to do with her children and grandchildren, especially birthday parties and holiday gatherings. As soon as the party was over, she was busy planning the next one. Each year she put up her Christmas tree in November and didn't want to take it down until February. When she wasn't with her children and grandchildren, she was always thinking about them.

She will be extraordinarily missed by her adoring husband Alan, who loved and cared for her during their 60 years together. She is survived by their four children: Donald (and wife Rhonda) Rich of Laplata, MD, Diane (and husband Frank) Kaloustian of Bealeton, VA, Denise (and husband Raymond) Wells of Kitty Hawk, NC, and David Rich of Manchester, MD. She is also survived by her six grandchildren: Nicole Wells, Heather Wells, Rachel Rich, Dillon Rich, Katie Kaloustian and Kyle Kaloustian. She was preceded in death by her sister, Marion Fulton.

The family is tremendously grateful to the staff of Sagepoint Senior Living Services for their devotion to Priscilla, who required support for dementia during her last few years. There are no adequate words to describe their patience and kindness.

A gathering will be held from 1:00pm-2:30pm, followed by a memorial service on March 12, at 2:30pm at Raymond Funeral Service Chapel, 5635 Washington Avenue, LaPlata MD 20646

-Submitted by Denise Wells

From the Beautification Committee

Submitted by Cyndie Stetson

Let's try the Rowe "after-winter clean up" again this year during the month of April. Sadly after the snow disappears, there seems to be lots of rubbish. cans. and bottles littering our roadsides. If we all pitched in along our property road frontage, Rowe will look quite spruced up before the greenery appears. Thanks to everyone who helped last year and a huge thank you to those who will help out this year.

Also, if anyone wishes to join me this year on the Rowe Beautification committee, I would certainly appreciate it. There is just more than one person can handle cleaning up flower garden beds, trimming, and planting. Help with the wonderful herb gardens that were started last spring located by the library for the town residents and friends to utilize, would also be appreciated. Library personnel assisted greatly with the herb gardens but it would be wonderful for a few additional folks to maintain the raised beds.

Thanks to anyone who can bring their talents and expertise to the beautification of Rowe.

Rowe Community Church

Submitted by Ros Mullette

April 3 Worship Service & Observance of
The Lord's Supper
10 Praise & Worship Service
17 Praise & Worship Service
24 EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE AT PERCY'S
POINT at 6:30 a.m.
EASTER WORSHIP & PRAISE SERVICE
at 9 a.m.

Thursday, April 14 at 6:00 p.m. Maundy Thursday
Service

May you all have a Blessed Easter!

April Birthdays

2 - Dohn Sherman
5 - Christina Lively
6 - Carrie Silva
7 - Nancy Cascone
7 - Dawn Valitsky-Beaumier
7 - Jeffrey Bailey
10 - Billy Hardison
10 - Melissa Quinn
10 - Margaret Pallotta
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<u>DPW</u>	<u>111</u>	<u>dwphighway@rowe-ma.gov (339-5588)</u>	
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