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photo by Carl McLatchy

TOWN OF ROWE
INVITATION TO BID
FIRE DEPARTMENT SURPLUS EQUIPMENT

The Town of Rowe is accepting bids for the 2010 Ford F550 4-wheel drive diesel truck with utility body. ALL BIDS must be sealed and appropriately marked, "2010 FORD F550" and addressed to, TOWN OF ROWE BOARD OF SELECTMEN. All bids are to be in the hands of the SELECT-BOARD on or before THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 2025, at 3:00 PM, at which time all bids will be opened and read at the next scheduled Board of Selectmen meeting. The Selectboard reserves the right to accept/reject any and/or all bids they deem to be in the best interest of the Town.

VEHICLE DESCRIPTION: The truck has some rust on the rocker panel area and has issues with the manual hubs for the four-wheel drive and was last inspected in 2022. Mileage: 50,986.

If interested in looking at the vehicle before submitting a bid, please contact Brandon Sprague to make an appointment.

*Bids can be submitted directly to the Town Administrator or can be mailed to:

Rowe Board of Selectmen
PO Box 462
Rowe, MA 01367

Town Clerk

Submitted by Kevin Balawick

Office Hours: My office hours have shifted to Fridays from 12:30-3pm and by appointment. Please call or email if you need assistance outside these hours and I can make arrangements to help you.

Dog Licenses: The delivery of dog licenses to my office was delayed this year and I am behind on processing the dog licenses. Thank you for your patience while I get 2025 dog licenses to you. If you have not already done so, please send your application and up to date vaccination records to my office.

Local Election: Local election nomination papers are still available until March 29th, which is also the deadline to submit papers. If you are interested in running for a position, please contact me. The following voters have taken out papers as of submission:

Board of Assessors:	Herb Butzke (I)
Board of Health:	Kathy Atwood (I)
Board of Selectmen:	Ed Silva (I)
	Marilyn Wilson

Town Clerk (cont'd)

Cemetery Commission: Jim Williams (I)
Library Trustees (3 years): Kathy Atwood (I)
School Committee: Matt Stine (I)
Moderator: Bob Clancy (I)

No one has requested papers for the following offices:

Finance Committee
Library Trustees (2 years)
Park Commission
Planning Board (5 years)

Assessor's News

Submitted by Christine Bailey

Recent Property Transfers (January/February 2025)

Further details may be obtained by researching the specific deeds at the Franklin County Registry of Deeds website at masslandrecords.com/franklin

- ❑ **BERSHOF, NANCEE, KRAMER, MATTEA & CLARK, FLETCHER** of Greenfield, MA, for consideration of \$1.00, grant to **GRAVES, DANIEL F.** of Greenfield, MA, land located in Rowe and Heath (Map 408 Lot 2 & Map 403 Lot 58) (Bk 8430 Pgs 12 & 18)
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- ❑ **WILSON, DOUGLAS G. & BERRY, PRUDENCE** of Rowe, MA, for consideration of \$1.00, grant to **WILSON, DOUGLAS G. TRUSTEE OF THE WILSON INVESTMENT TRUST and PRUDENCE BERRY, TRUSTEE OF THE BERRY INVESTMENT TRUST** of Rowe, MA, property located at 144 Leshure Road (Map 402 Lots 002) (Bk 8436 Pg 134)
- ❑ **ROSSI, MARTHA** of Rowe, MA, for consideration of \$1.00, grant to **LEHMAN, KEVIN W.** of Rowe, MA, property located at 54 Brittingham Hill Road (Map 407 Lot 8) (Bk 8439 Pg 238)

SURVEY PLANS RECORDED:

- ❑ **SILVA, ROBERT A. & CARRIE Y.** of the State of Florida, land located on Davis Mine Road, (Map 408 Lots 6 & 8) (Plan Bk 155 Pg 56)

Lenticular clouds over Pelham Lake



photo by Mike Brines

SAVE THE DATE

BUNNIES AND BLOOMS

12 APRIL | 10 AM-NOON

PELHAM LAKE PARK
EGG HUNT, SNACKS
CRAFTS FOR KIDS

Rainout date: April 19, same time!



ROWE MOZAIC

IDEAS 4 DESIGN-
WHAT DOES ROWE MEANTO
YOU?
-DRAW-PAINT-WRITE IT-

SEND SUBMISSIONS TO DONNA
@ TOWN HALL

PROJECT WILL BE CREATED BY TOWNSPEOPLE
AND DISPLAYED AT TOWN HALL



**** Council on Aging- Spreading Warmth and Kindness Through Winter****

In February, the monthly Third Thursday coffee morning was cancelled due to the need for continued cleanup after our winter storm. We look forward to rescheduling Deirdre Gleason, an attorney at the Western Mass Estate Planning office in Shelburne Falls, who is sure to captivate us with all her knowledge surrounding estate planning, elder law, and estate settlement. We are sorry for the cancellation, but look forward to seeing you next time and wish everyone well during the remainder of winter!

UPCOMING ACTIVITIES

- ❖ **Walking Club** will run each Monday in March starting Monday, March 3rd at 10am. The walk will be 1-1.5 hours of moderate intensity so make sure to bring good walking shoes. We have done some spectacular walks in Rowe so far- come join us and see what this beautiful town has to offer! Don't forget your boot spikes and a walking stick for the winter months- MEET AT THE TOWN HALL! No need to sign up- just show up! ** In the case of inclement weather, the walking club MAY be cancelled. Use your best judgement for your own safety**
- ❖ **Fitness Club with Deb Lively-** every Monday and Wednesday in February and March, join us from 2:30-4pm in the fitness center at the Town Hall for circuit training, balance training, weight training, personalized training plans and modifications, stretching and more. This program is for YOU- so just show up to the program and our lovely Deborah will be happy to help guide you!
- ❖ **March Third Thursday Coffee Morning:** The COA will continue its informative presentations with a short informational session from Town Nurse, Rachel, regarding Health Care Proxy and MOLST documents. We will also have chocolate and more chocolate with a sampling of different chocolates and a blind voting on the best one! Come join us for knowledge, goodies, and friendly chatter.
- ❖ **Bowling-** Continue to bowl away your winter blues! The Council on Aging will host **free** bowling for seniors at the Shelburne Falls Bowling Alley (self-transportation or transportation with a friend required).

Continuing in March on Thursdays March 6th and March 20th from 3 to 5 p.m. There is no longer a required sign up, but for any questions please email BJ Roche at roche.bj@gmail.com or please see COA facebook page with any updates/changes to plans!

Foot Clinic Reminder: The COA has started a \$20 voluntary donation for each Foot Clinic appointment to help offset the rising cost of the clinics and individual appointments. If this is something you can afford, we would welcome your donation to help the Foot Clinics continue to run. This can be paid in cash or check (payable to "Town of Rowe"). Thank you for your understanding and generosity!

**The COA is currently looking for new members—Are you a positive person with great ideas? Come and join the COA and put your good energy and good ideas to good use! **



Rowe Town Library News

Submitted by Molly Lane, Library Director

HOURS:

Tuesday 10-5

Wednesday 12-8 Thursday 3-7

Saturday 10-3

Programs:

Kid's programs-

Kid Crafternoon: [Wednesday March 12, 4pm](#): Create your own Seed Bombs! Get ready to make a splash in nature with your very own seed bombs! These little balls of earth and seeds can help flowers, veggies, and plants grown in places that need a little extra love. All ages welcome, open to everyone!

Adult Programs-

Tech Talk with Justine Krumm: [Thursday March 13, 5pm](#).

Book Chat – Third [Thursday \(March 20\) @ 5:30 pm](#): *The Lost Story* by Meg Shaffer

Soil blocking and seed starting with Common Seed Project: [Wednesday March 26, 5:30 pm](#).

The Anti-Social Sci-Fi/Fantasy Book Club - no meetings, no commitments. Send us your recommendations and we will post them for other sci-fi and/or fantasy readers to find their next great read! March recommendation: *Carpe Noctem* ed. Megan Fennell and Leslie Van Zwol (Short story “The Tiyanak” by Teresa Aguinaldo, Rowe author):

“Explore the supernatural and cultural depth of Filipino folklore in Teresa Aguinaldo's remarkable short story, *The Tiyanak*, featured in the book *Carpe Noctem*. Aguinaldo masterfully blends tradition and imagination, crafting a tale that takes readers to the heart of Filipino mythology, where the boundaries between the natural and supernatural blur.

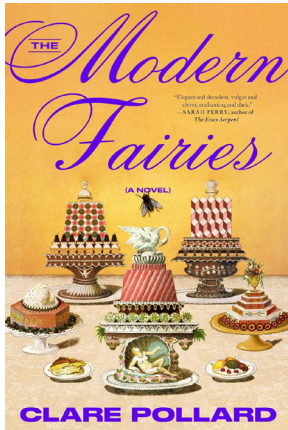
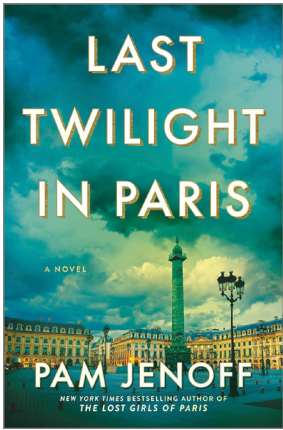
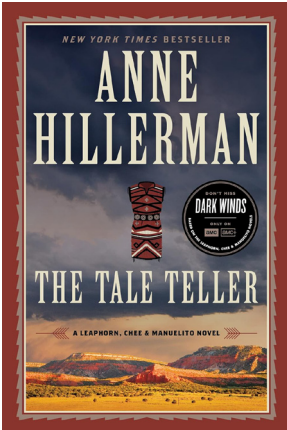
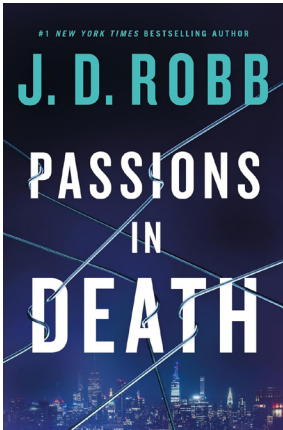
The *Tiyanak* stands out with its vivid portrayal of Filipino legends, eerie settings, and thought-provoking themes. It's a perfect read for anyone who loves discovering diverse perspectives in speculative fiction.

Looking for something magical, haunting, and deeply engaging? Check out *Carpe Noctem* at the library today—and let Aguiang's story transport you to worlds unknown!”

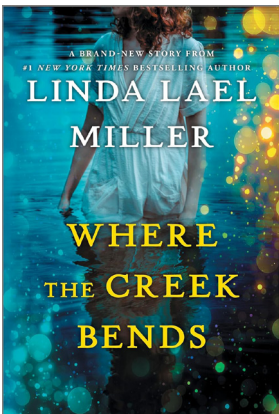
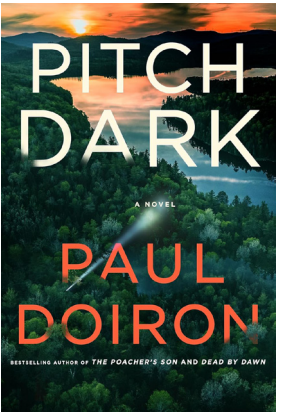
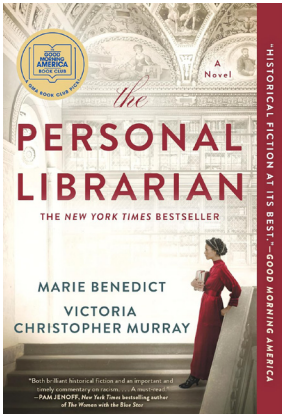
Contact the library if you would like to be put on our email notifications for programs Rowelibrary@gmail.com

Some New Books:

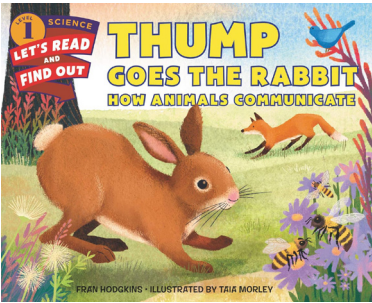
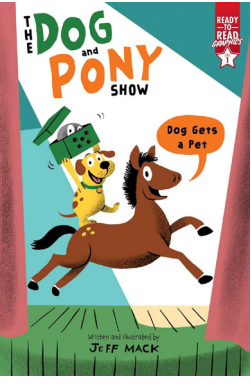
Adult Fiction:



DVD:



Kids:



ROWE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



I was looking back at what I submitted over the last few years for the March Goal Post, and so much has changed, but many things have not. What has changed is that over the last five years, there were many things we weren't able to do due to COVID, but that is thankfully no longer the case. COVID, and its cousins RSV and Flu, are still having an impact on the school in the form of increased absences for medical reasons, but much less of an impact.

What hasn't changed is the commitment of all of the staff to doing whatever needs to be done to offer every student the best education possible, as well as the cooperation between school staff and families to best support all our students.

It was a short month, with a week's vacation and a snow day, but February was still quite busy at the school. MCAS tests start in March, so we're looking forward to a busy March as well!

As the weather warms up this spring, we will increase the amount of time students spend outdoors, working on ways to combine traditional education with outdoor experiences for an engaging and productive learning experience.

Be on the lookout for signs for the annual Spaghetti Supper, a fund-raising dinner to help the 5th and 6th-grade students enjoy a trip to Washington, D.C., this spring. It is scheduled for Wednesday, March 19th, and there will be takeout available.

As always, if you have questions or concerns, please call me at 413-512-5100. You can also email me at wknittle@roweschool.org. And please visit our website, www.roweschool.org. I look forward to hearing from you.

submitted by Bill Knittle



Health Care Proxy



The Health Care Proxy is a simple legal document that allows you to name someone you know and trust to make health care decisions for you if for any reason you are unable to make those decisions for yourself. A Health Care Proxy 'Agent' is the person who you will appoint to make your health care decisions in the event you cannot make them yourself. The Agent can act for you **ONLY** when a doctor determines (in writing) that you lack the ability to make your own health care decisions. The Agent can consent to or refuse any medical treatment, including treatments to keep you alive. You may wish to speak with your Health Care Proxy Agent openly about what is important to you, your wishes or moral beliefs and any religious beliefs that may affect your health care, so your Agent will be able to act in your best interests if/when the time arises.

How to fill out the document:

The Health Care Proxy document needs to be filled out and signed in the presence of 2 adult witnesses. The witnesses must **NOT** be your Agent or Alternate Agent. Once the document is completed and signed, make at least 4 copies of the document. Keep the original where it can be easily found and give copies to your doctors, Agent and Alternate Agent (if you have elected for an alternate). Copies can also go to family members, lawyer, and other people who may be involved in your health care decision-making.

How to revoke or cancel a Health Care Proxy:

Your Health Care Proxy is revoked when any of the following four things happen

- 1) You sign another Health Care Proxy later on
- 2) You legally separate from or divorce your spouse (who is the named Health Agent)
- 3) You notify your Agent or doctor that you want to revoke your Health Care Proxy

- 4) You do anything else that clearly shows you want to revoke your Proxy- ie. tearing up or destroying the document, crossing it out, etc.

Differences between a Health Care Proxy and a MOLST document:

	MOLST	Health Care Proxy
Form Type	Medical document	Legal document
Form Users	Patients of any age with an advanced illness	All adults (age 18 and older) healthy or sick
Form Contains	Current medical orders about life-sustaining treatments	Name of the person's appointed health care agent(s) for future shared decision making
Form Signer(s)	The patient and clinician	The person and two witnesses of their own choice (not the health care agent or alternate agent)

****Please join the COA and the Town Nurse, Rachel, on March 20th during the Third Thursday Coffee hour from 10-12 for more information about Health Care Proxy's and MOLST forms.**

submitted by Rachel Lewis, Town Nurse



A Word from Joanne Semanie

We live in an extremely small town as you know. The state of Massachusetts refers to it as a micro-town. I have a naive perception of the people and landscape here colored by a love of local history and constant immersion into the life and times of Rowe from the late 1700s until today. This perception is also a reflection of my childhood when Yankee Atomic was in full swing. Families moved in because the breadwinners worked at the plant and the natives were friendly and welcoming for the most part (maybe because they were outnumbered suddenly). My childhood included monthly community potlucks, square dancing lessons in the Town Hall, youth group at the Community church (my family was not part of the congregation). This was involvement by everyone, not just the newer residents. My mother was Treasurer when I was young, and it was drilled into our heads that we never had a right to complain if we were not going to be part of the solution. A call to serve for the greater good of the community.

Wendell Berry's often quoted stance on community sums up what we have here in Rowe...

"A community is the mental and spiritual condition of knowing that the place is shared, and that the people who share the place define and limit the possibilities of each other's lives. It is the knowledge that people have of each other, their concern for each other, their trust in each other, the freedom with which they come and go among themselves." It implies a steady trust that when one community member calls for action, he or she is placing the health and well-being of the entire community above their own self-interest.

In Rowe many of us know the names of our neighbors, we know their parents, we know their histories. Over the years I have seen a loss of my childhood community with the old timers moving or passing away. It may just be me because, much to my surprise, I am one of those old timers. In the gaps left by the old timers we have seen the birth of a new, vibrant community that is now creating a place for themselves.

This is a long way to get to what happened from February 16-19. Rowe took a real hit from one of the worst storms I have ever seen here. The community came together. The DPW worked tirelessly to clear the roads of snow, ice, trees, and debris to make roads passable. National Grid removed trees from wires and worked around the clock to restore power to everyone in town. The power was out for over 48 hours with the wind howling and the wind chill below zero.

The Fire Departments from multiple towns under the direction of Dennis Annear sent people to every household to check on their well-being, recommend a solution if simple or move them to the Town Hall where it was warm. Residents continuously brought food to the Town Hall for whomever needed a meal including all workers.

The communication and coordination during this emergency were stellar. Everything worked like a well-oiled machine (at least from my perspective). We wanted everyone to know we knew their situation and that we would care for them in any way we could. That went from wellness checks door to door to neighbors checking on neighbors. Food was delivered, cars were dug out and most importantly information was given. There is such isolation without electricity here. When will the power come back on? When will this wind stop? How cold is it going to get? Can I get out of town or are all the roads blocked?

The morning after the power was restored a call went out to every household to make sure they had their internet, that their pipes had not frozen and to answer any lingering questions anyone might have.

Aside from feeling relieved I had the proof before me that Rowe was building a resilient community with its newcomers. I also have a tremendous amount of pride in the people who work for the town and its residents coming together to make this all work for everyone.

Bravo good people, bravo!



photo by Nan Williams



photo by Carl McLatchy



photo by Nan Williams



photo by Carl McLatchy

PELHAM LAKE PARK NEWS

photo by Bill Knittle

Open Space and Recreation Committee Collaborates With Trout Unlimited

This fall, the Open Space and Recreation Committee (OSRC) became aware of an initiative by Trout Unlimited (TU), a national non-profit dedicated to conserving, protecting and restoring America's coldwater fisheries and watersheds, to track the health of brooks feeding into the Deerfield River and monitor changes in water quality over time using environmental sensors. By deploying these sensors to various tributaries, TU seeks to protect, reconnect, restore and sustain trout and salmon habitat for sport fishing.

Recognizing the complementarity of TU's initiative and the committee's purview to support open space and recreational activities in the town of Rowe and provide climate-smart stewardship experiences to benefit our community, the OSRC partnered with TU early this year to explore monitoring opportunities for Rowe.

TU identified three general locations (Tunnel Brook, below Pelham Lake dam and in Pelham Brook near the Rowe-Charlemont town line) that would be well suited for data collection. TU, together with members of the OSRC, will be scouting exact sites for sensors in the coming weeks. Each of these sensors will not only capture data helpful to assessing fish habitat, they will also be able to signal potential changes in our local environment that are of interest to our broader community. These sensors are expected to collect data on:

1. Water Temperature -- Crucial for monitoring cold-water fisheries and detecting warming trends that could impact trout and other aquatic species. Helps identify thermal refuges where fish can survive during heatwaves.
2. Streamflow & Water Level (Discharge & Stage Height) -- Measures how much water is flowing through a stream over time. Helps detect drought conditions, storm runoff and potential flooding risks.
3. Dissolved Oxygen (DO) -- Indicates how much oxygen is available for aquatic life. Low DO levels can signal pollution, algal blooms or stagnation, which can harm fish populations.
4. pH Level -- Tracks acidity or alkalinity, which affects fish health and the availability of nutrients in the water. Can help detect pollution from acid rain or industrial sources.
5. Conductivity & Total Dissolved Solids (TDS) -- Measures how well water conducts electricity, which correlates with the amount of dissolved minerals, salts and pollutants. Spikes in conductivity can indicate road salt contamination or wastewater discharge.

6. Turbidity (Water Clarity/Sediment Levels) -- Measures the amount of suspended particles in the water, often caused by erosion, runoff or construction activity. High turbidity can reduce light penetration, disrupt aquatic habitats and carry pollutants.
7. Nutrient Levels (Nitrogen & Phosphorus) -- Excess nutrients from agricultural runoff or wastewater can lead to harmful algal blooms. Helps assess the impact of human activities on water quality.
8. Temperature-Depth Profiles -- Some advanced sensors measure temperature changes at different depths in a water body. Useful for assessing stratification, which affects oxygen levels and fish habitat.

The data will be collected once monthly and will be important for understanding how factors like runoff, climate change, and seasonal variations impact the health of our streams.

Submitted by Amy Trevvett

Open Space and Recreation Committee (OSRC) Welcomes New Member

In February, the OSRC welcomed Teresa Aguinaldo to the committee.

In 2020, Teresa retired as a dean at a community college in Chicago and as a longtime educator, having spent 29 years teaching college English. She is a published author of speculative fiction and infuses Philippine myth and folklore into her stories. She is married to Patrick Gonder, and together they have three adult children, four grandchildren, two “adopted” grandchildren, a dog named Shadow and a metal shark named Fin. With Pat’s retirement last August, the couple made the move to Rowe to “live their best life.”

Please join the OSRC in welcoming Teresa to the committee and in welcoming both Teresa and Pat to our community!

Submitted by Amy Trevvett

Park Department Boat Rack

The Park Department has a boat rack at the dam end of the lake with places for six boats to be stored for the summer 2025 season free of charge. The use of this rack is for Rowe homeowners only. If you would like to have use of this boat rack for the summer 2025 season you will need to contact the park manager at 413-339-8554 or email: parkmanager@rowe-ma.gov and fill out a form. If there are more than 6 requests a lottery will take place the first part of April.

All boats currently on the rack will be removed if the owners do not contact the park manager.

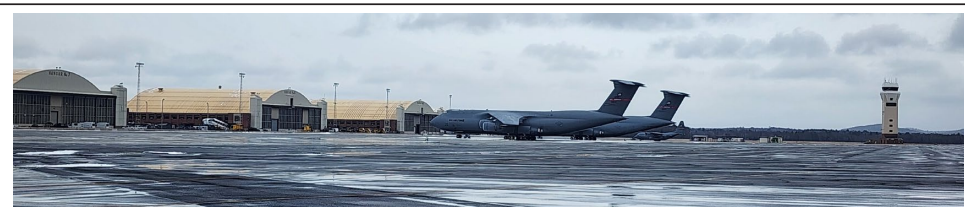
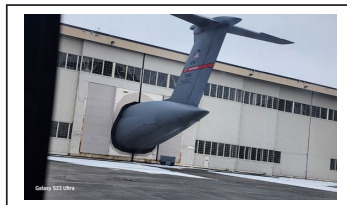
Submitted by Laurie Pike

Mike Laffond Retires from the United States Airforce Reserve

MSgt. Michael S. Laffond of Hazelton Road retired from the U.S. Airforce Reserve on January 31, 2025, after 39 years of service. Mike's service began with five years in the U.S. Air Force, being stationed at Beale AFB in California and Ramstein Airbase in Germany. He continued his service at Westover Air Reserve Base in Chicopee MA for the next 34 years where he oversaw flightline maintenance for the C-5M Super Galaxy, the country's largest military aircraft. Mike's military career took him to 39 countries on five continents (all except Africa and Antarctica). He's been to all European countries except Croatia, Denmark and Iceland, and many Middle Eastern and Asian countries—including Japan and Russia. He served in the Gulf War, the War in Afghanistan and the Iraq War.



Westover is one of the few remaining active military air bases in the northeast United States, and one of only four bases in the country that accommodates the C-5M Super Galaxy. This aircraft is the modernized version of the legacy C-5 designed and manufactured by Lockheed Martin. Currently the U.S. Air Force owns and operates fifty-two C-5M aircraft that are housed in four bases: Dover AFB, Delaware; Lackland AFB, Texas; Travis AFB, California; and Westover Air Reserve Base, Massachusetts. **Westover** is the country's largest reserve base, covering more than 2,500 acres. In addition to Air Force Reserve units, the base is home to Army, Marine and Navy reserve units.



Photos: MSgt. Michael Laffond (on left) receiving his certificate of service from SMSgt. Melvin “Izzy” Irizarry during Mike's retirement ceremony at the base; Mike with fiancé Karen LaCross, sister Lori Ledger with fiancé Ed Silva, and mom and dad Cindy and Lenny Laffond—all very proud and thankful for Mike's service to our country and around the world; the super-sized C-5M Super Galaxy aircraft.

Many Ways To Dance

He slouches by the campfire, scowling at the flames. He doesn't look up as I walk over. I move close to him, shoulder to shoulder, and share his silence.

A small speaker plays soft blues in the background. I begin swaying to the music.

I bump my hip into his. I take hold of his hand as I twirl away, then twirl back. I shimmy and bounce against him while he stands stock still, allowing his arm to be pulled and pushed.

Before the song ends, he breaks and says with a giggle, "Are you having fun, honey, pretending we're dancing?"

I say with a laugh, "Are you having fun, pretending we're not?"

submitted by Jane Kaufman

EASY CHOCOLATE SILK PIE

CRUST:

1.5 cups of crushed cookie crumbs (I use Annies Chocolate Bunny Grahams)

3 Tbsp melted butter

Put the crumbs in the bottom of a lightly oiled 9" pie plate. Add butter and toss with fork to blend. Press mixture into the bottom and up the sides of the dish. Bake 5 minutes at 350°. Let cool.

FILLING:

2 cups (1 package) silken tofu

$\frac{3}{4}$ C sugar

$\frac{1}{2}$ C cocoa powder

1t vanilla

Blend until smooth. Pour into pie crust. Refrigerate at least four hours to set. (I found it sets better when I combine ingredients by hand first, using less time in the blender.)

Vitamin Joy!

One of the most important goals in life should be feeling and expressing joy. I propose a column devoted to raising joy in ourselves, our family, town and further. We welcome all stories you would like to share that inspire joy and kindness that you have experienced.

Please submit your stories, ideas, lists, recipes, or memories to: adminasst@rowe-ma.gov

RABIES VACCINE CLINIC

Sponsored by the Friends of the Franklin County Regional Dog Shelter in collaboration with the Franklin County Technical School veterinary Animal Science Program

DATE: Saturday – March 22, 2025

TIME: 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

LOCATION: Franklin County Technical School / Animal Science Building, 82 Industrial Blvd. – Turners Falls, MA 01376

COST: \$20.00/shot per pet ****CASH ONLY****

Attending Veterinarians will be: Dr. Jamie Remillard & Dr. Robert Schmitt

DOGS MUST BE LEASHED – Flexible/extendable leashes NOT allowed

CATS MUST BE IN CARRIERS

No appointment required

Proof of a previous rabies vaccine will be required to obtain a 3-year shot.

413-676-9182 -<https://www.fcrdogkennel.org>



Lil Pig

photo by Nan Williams

March Birthdays

- 1 - Gideon Oleary
- 3 - William Cascone
- 4 - Samara Buchanan
- 5 - Barbara Long
- 7 - Dyllan Duval
- 8 - Daniel Burke
- 10 - Weston Denouden
- 13 - Ron Gordon
- 14 - Heidi Kuhl
- 15 - Kathy Sprague
- 16 - Brianne Cousineau
- 16 - Cynthia Stetson
- 17 - Jillian York
- 19 - Grace Poplawski
- 20 - Bill Travis
- 22 - Gavin Hyytinen
- 23 - Kristah Boutwell-Swope
- 23 - David Scrivens
- 27 - Mary Reardon
- 28 - Marilyn Wilson
- 29 - Susan Zavotka
- 30 - Fred Lowell
- 31 - Ian Boyd

If you would like to add or remove a name from this list, please contact me at:
GoalPostEditor@gmail.com

Town Departments

The Town Hall is Open Monday-Thursday 8:00am-4:00pm (413) 339-5520

Position/Dept.	Ext #	Email Address	Hours
Town Administrator	100	townadmin@rowe-ma.gov	Mon-Thurs 9am-4pm
Admin Assistant	101	adminasst@rowe-ma.gov	Mon-Thurs 9am-4pm
Town Accountant	102	accountant@rowe-ma.gov	By Appointment Only
Town Clerk	103	townclerk@rowe-ma.gov	Fri - 12:30pm-3:00pm, & by Appt
Board of Assessors	104	assessor@rowe-ma.gov	Wed-Thurs 8am-1pm
Board of Health	105	boh@rowe-ma.gov	Tues-Thurs 8am-1pm
Treasurer	106	treasurer@rowe-ma.gov	Mon, Wed, Thurs 9am-4pm
Tax Collector	106	collector@rowe-ma.gov	Mon, Wed, Thurs 9am-4pm
Town Nurse	107	nurse@rowe-ma.gov	Mon, Wed, Thurs 8am-4pm
DPW	111	dpwhighway@rowe-ma.gov	Monday – Friday 6:30a-2:30p
Fitness Center	149		Mon, Wed 9am-11am/4pm-6pm

Emergency Services

Position/Dept.	Ext #	Email Address	Hours
Fire Chief	112	firechief@rowe-ma.gov	Thursday's 2pm-8pm
EMD	112	firechief@rowe-ma.gov	Thursday's 2pm-8pm
Police Chief	113	policechief@rowe-ma.gov	Wednesday's 5:30pm-7:30pm
Public Safety Adm	115	publicsafetyadmin@rowe-ma.gov	Mon, Tues, Thurs 8:30-3:30

Town Library (413) 339-4761
rowelibrary@gmail.com

Transfer Station (413) 339-0216
boh@rowe-ma.gov

Days	Hours
Tuesday	10am-5pm
Wednesday	12pm-8pm
Thursday	3pm-7pm
Saturday	10am-3pm

Days	Hours
Wednesday	7am-10am & 4pm-7pm
Saturday	8am-2pm
Sunday	8am-Noon

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