



Volume 44

Issue 4

Established 1975

THE
Rowe Goal Post
April 2025



3-14-2025 Rowe Ma 2:44am Lunar Eclipse

photo by Selmi Hyytinen

Assessor's News

Submitted by Christine Bailey

Recent Property Transfers (March 2025)

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

- ☐ **SILVA, ROBERT A. & CARRIE Y.** of Englewood, FL for consideration of \$150,000.00, grant to **HARVELL, ALLEN D. JR & HEATHER JEAN** of Stafford Springs, CT, land located on Davis Mine Road (Map 408 Lot 6) (Bk 8441 Pg 250) (Plan Bk 155 Pg 56)
- ☐ **PARENT, KEVIN** of Bernardston, MA for consideration of \$1.00, grant to **PARENT, WILLIAN** of Rowe, MA, property located at 39 Stone Hill Road (Map 402 Lot 60) (Bk 8446 Pg 163)
- ☐ **IMPRONTO, THOMAS L.** of Meriden, CT for consideration of \$1.00, grant to **SARTUCCI, RICHARD J.** of Meriden, CT, land located on Leshure Road (Map 403 Lot 30) (Bk 8452 Pg 115)



Reflections - photo by Meredith Sokol

***** Council on Aging is Springing into Action *****

In March the monthly Third Thursday coffee morning was a beautiful mix of education and brain teasing delicious activity! Town Nurse Rachel gave an educational presentation about Health Care Proxys and MOLSTs- much information was shared and now our residents are better prepared in the future. If you would like more information about this- please contact Rachel she will be happy to help. Donna Butzke led us through a chocolate tasting and voting of our favorites. She also intrigued us with her chocolate trivia contest, which hit big with residents. The winner received a chocolate gift from Richardson's candy kitchen of Deerfield. Thank you to Diane Parrington and Kelle Quist who added to the chocolatey mix with their refined baking skills!

The COA would also like to extend our gratitude to Deb Lively for hosting our winter months fitness hours in the gym. She was educational, helpful, and full of energy which was so very much appreciated in the latter part of the winter. Thank you, Deb, and for all of those who attended and used our excellent gym facilities!

UPCOMING ACTIVITIES

Walking Club will run each Monday in April starting Monday, April 7th at 10am. The walk will be 1-1.5 hours of moderate intensity so make sure to bring good walking shoes. 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**

April Third Thursday Coffee Morning: Will take place on April 17th from 10-2. The COA is delighted to host resident Henry Dandeneau and his extensive knowledge of and passion for Loons! Come join us for an educational presentation with plenty of time for questions or comments.

Bowling- Get out of the house and bowl a few strings at one of the oldest bowling alleys in the country. 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 April -EVERY Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. For any questions or to be added to the mailing list please email BJ Roche at roche.bj@gmail.com or please see COA facebook page with any updates/changes to plans!

TANGLEWOOD!- The Council on Aging, with support from the Rowe Cultural Council, will host its first-ever senior trip to Tanglewood, the summer home of the Boston Symphony, in Lenox, on *Sunday, August 3*. The featured performer is famed cellist Yo-Yo Ma. We have 12 seats available, with priority given to seniors, including a bus from Town Hall, which will leave around noon, for a 2:30 performance. We will arrive back in Rowe around 7 p.m.

If you have never been to Tanglewood, this is a great opportunity to visit without the stress of driving or parking. Attendees will be let off at the gate.

These seats are dubbed “lawn plus,” because they enable you to enjoy a picnic on the lawn, but also have shed seats in section 11 in case of rain, or if shade is needed.

You may bring a picnic lunch, or there is a cafeteria and snack bar at the venue.

The tickets are \$50, including transportation. Tickets will be sold first come first served. If you are interested, please bring a check for \$50 to Donna at the town hall- made out to ‘The Town of Rowe’. No cash will be accepted.

NEW TV at the Town Hall- The Council on Aging is purchasing a large screen smart television for the upstairs fitness room. This will enable us to offer online workshops, exercise programs, movies and other resources to groups of seniors and other groups in town. If you have ideas for workshops, lectures or other resources that we should host, please email BJ Roche at roche.bj@gmail.co

submitted by Rachel Lewis



Walking club members discussing an old road in the mountain

Save the dates

Saturday July 12- Garden Tour

Sunday July 13th- Summer Social



TANGLEWOOD

WHEN: SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 2025

**PICK UP BY BUS FROM TOWN HALL AT NOON-
DROP BACK OFF AT TOWN HALL AROUND 7PM.**

WHERE: LENOX, MA- LAWN SEATS WITH SHED

WHO: YO-YO MA, FAMED CELLIST (FEATURED
PERFORMER)

TRANSPORTATION: BUS TRANSPORT INCLUDED
FROM TOWN HALL

COST: \$50-- ONLY 12 TICKETS AVAILABLE!

HOW TO: PAY BY CHECK TO DONNA BUTZKE AT
TOWN HALL- FIRST COME FIRST SERVE!

Hosted by the Rowe COA



Rowe Historical Society News

We're seeking help from our friends and neighbors in keeping us afloat and providing us with the means to continue our work in conserving and displaying our wonderful collection of furnishings, clothing, stories, photos and keepsakes of our forebears. We have a few faithful supporters who send monetary gifts each year, but the bulk of our membership is made up of "life" members who paid a one-time gift of \$100, perhaps 50 years ago or more. This is not sustainable for us. We are going to be addressing this formally, but for today, we need your help. Please visit our new website www.RoweHistory.org to see some wonderful photos and stories of Rowe and look for the DONATE button on the home page. You can donate via VENMO/PayPal or download a donation form and mail it in with a check or money order.

We'll be opening for the 2025 season on Saturday, June 14th from 10am to 2pm—and every second and fourth Saturday monthly from June through September. We may also be able to arrange private tours if these dates are not convenient. Contact info: rowehistoricalsociety@gmail.com, or leave a voice message at 413-339-4238.

P.S. We hope you join us in enjoying the monthly articles written by Joanne Semanie with wonderful photos from our museum's extensive collection.

submitted by Wayne Zavotka



Rowe Town Library News

Submitted by Molly Lane, Library Director

HOURS:

Tuesday 10-5

Wednesday 12-8 Thursday 3-7

Saturday 10-3

Upcoming April Events:

4/4 No Friday Writing Group

4/9 5:30 pm Button Art with C. Stetson- please pre-register

4/10- 5-7pm pm Justine Tech Talk Cyber security, google calendar and google docs.
Please bring your own laptops or tablets.

4/12 Bunnies n' Blooms 10 am- Spring Egg hunt and activities for the whole family

4/17 5:30pm Book Chat- "Devil in the White City" by Arik Larson

4/23- Spring Themed- Kids Afterschool Crafternoon



Join the Town Event Planning Crew!

Want to be involved in planning fun events for our town—without the pressure of an official committee? We are a laid-back, volunteer event planning crew, and we'd love for you to be part of it!

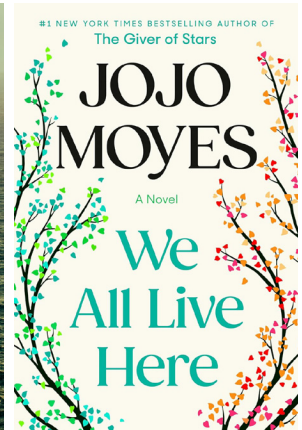
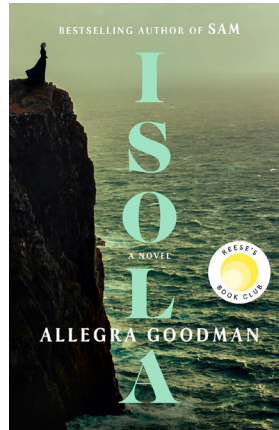
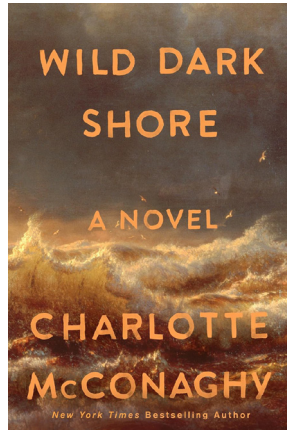
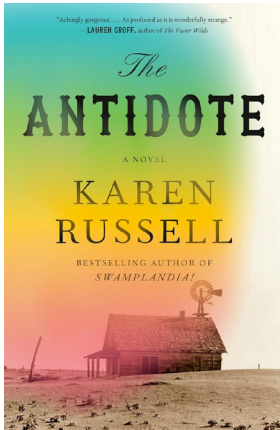
- Help organize town events like Fall-a-palooza and the Rowe Summer Social
- Meet great people & enjoy our amazing community
- No long-term commitment—help when you can!

Whether you're full of big ideas, great at logistics, or just want to lend a hand, we'd love to have you. If you're interested, reach out to Molly @ Rowe Library or Donna @ Rowe Town Hall.

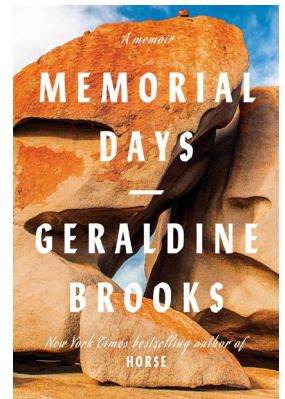
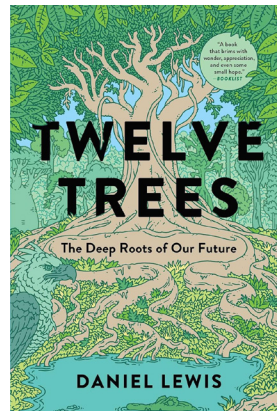
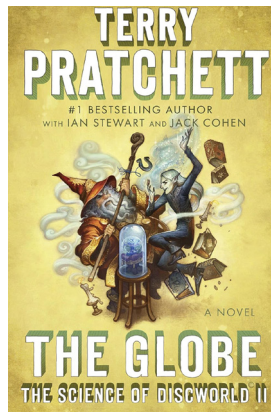
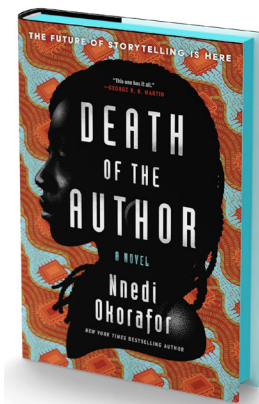
Let's make some fun happen!

Some New Books:

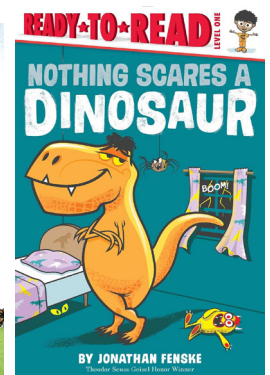
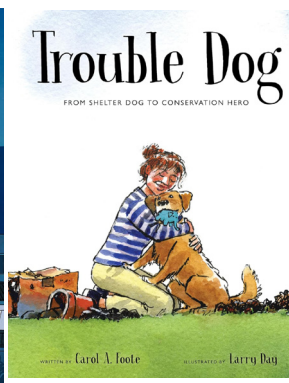
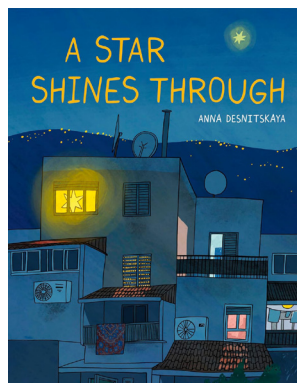
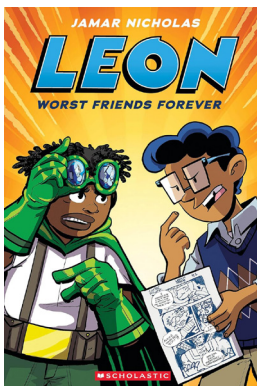
Adult Fiction:



NonFiction:



Graphic Novel:



Kids:

ROWE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



It has been over five years since the schools were closed on March 13, 2020, and remained closed for the remainder of that school year. The first two years of the pandemic were as much about keeping kids connected to each other, and to the staff, as it was about keeping them connected to their education. We have also found that it has been about supporting the families through this. The years since have been about maintaining that connection while pushing harder on the academic side. I can't imagine going through challenging times like these with any other group of caring and compassionate educators. As hard as it was on our students, it would have been immeasurably harder if the staff hadn't been there for the students every day. The years of the Pandemic were difficult for all of us, but the Rowe teaching staff worked hard to craft engaging and developmentally appropriate lessons and activities. Increasing the amount of outdoor education has also been a big part of the last few years.

We had a great time at our annual Spaghetti Supper, where the 5th and 6th grades raised money for their biennial Washington, D.C., and Nature's Classroom trips. The School Committee is scheduled to meet on Tuesday, April 8th at 3:30 p.m. I hope you can join us.

MCAS tests for students in grades 3-6 will be happening over the next six weeks, starting April 8. While it is a state requirement, and it's important that everyone participate, we see it as a snapshot of a student's learning and rely on this standardized test as, well as the formal and informal assessments we do all year long with students ,to gauge how they are learning.

Right now, it looks like the last day of school for students will be Monday, June 16, and Tuesday, June 17 for staff. Graduation will likely be that Monday. More details to come, including when our end of the year Talent Show and Music Concert will take place.

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 wknittle@roweschool.org.

submitted by Bill Knittle



ROWE ELEMENTARY
PTP

Returnable -Bottles and Cans- Fundraiser



Returnables make up our largest fundraiser. Simple act of separating bottles & cans out, makes a huge difference for our school programs

PLACE CLEAN RETURNABLE 'MA' BOTTLES AND CANS
IN THE SHED ACROSS FROM THE METAL BINS AT THE
ROWE REFUSE GARDEN

Thank you for helping us provide extra services for our students, ie-winter enrichment, ski lessons, picnic tables, playground improvements, field trip transportation etc.



A Different Take on News

Submitted by Joanne Semanie

We all love our Goalpost, and many read the Greenfield Recorder, but they are not quite the same as the news of local interest that appeared in The Greenfield Gazette and Courier in the late 1800's and 1913. I would surmise that residents would frown upon us printing the kind of articles that were printed long ago. I do remember as a kid that we had a local reporter – Lucy Avery – who would regularly report the comings and goings of people in town. It seems like this kind of news was kinder and gentler than everything we read today.

Rowe – April 8, 1871

On Monday evening, March 13th, the young people in the village were invited to assemble at the house of A.B. Thorington (now home of Dandeneaus on Zoar Road). After spending an hour in social converse, they were invited into another room where several tables were found in readiness for the company who were amply supplied with the purest of snow and the sweetest of sugar.

The friends of Mr. And Mrs. Thorington assembled per invitation at their house on Tuesday evening, March 28th. Again, were their guests invited to partake of that most delicious of all sweets – maple sugar. Providence seemed to be aware that we were in want of a little of the “pearly element” for a sugar party and on Monday sent down a supply. It has been the custom of Mr. Thorington and his excellent wife, in the years that are gone, to invite their friends and neighbors to spend an evening with them during the sugar season. Many thanks are due to them for their liberality and kindness. Mr. Thorington makes an excellent quality of maple sugar.



Thorington's House and barn (Dandeneau, Zoar Rd) with the Talc Mill in foreground.

Rowe – April 15, 1872

The Ladies' Benevolent Society had a sugar party at Ford's Hall, Friday evening, the 5th where they "tripped the light fantastic". A goodly number were present considering the time of year, and the short notice on which it was gotten up. It was a magnificent little group. Warm sugar was in abundance for all who had occasion to gratify their craving appetites. No better luxury could have been presented for the occasion. Everything seemed to pass off merrily and pleasantly. All seemed pleased and satisfied with the entertainment.



Ford Hall at the old center on corner of Middletown Hill Road and Ford Hill Road

Rowe – April 26, 1913

There have been a good many people come this spring to look at the "Hill Craft" Farm, known as the Robert Wells place (now the home of Jim Williams at the top of Middletown Hill Road). Each prospective buyer was disheartened before he got to the place by the terrible road. That road has been bad for some time, but we have had an unusual winter. The road makers and repairers are working hard every day it doesn't storm to make the roads what they should be. The Browns have put a hard week's work on the county road. It is badly washed and impassable for a time but is now in good condition. Mr. Maxam has charge of the road through the village to Zoar, and he is doing a good, thorough job as far as he has gone. So much wind has dried mud and makes plenty of dust.

Right here I think I will be pardoned for quoting from another paper, "A colored philosopher is reported to have said ' Life, my redder, am mostly made up of prayin' for rain and then wishin' it would c'lar off'"



Robert Wells place now home of Jim Williams 106 Middletown Hill Road

DID YOU KNOW THE TOWN OF ROWE IS PAID \$\$\$\$ FOR OUR RECYCLABLES!

These funds are used for the upkeep of our beautiful Transfer Station, plus keeping costs down of your yearly transfer tag. Compared to last year, Rowe's recycling rate has decreased by 13.2%.

Some of the benefits to recycling are:

- Helps keep the tag price at a minimum. Rowe continues to honor \$25.00! Surrounding towns start at \$75.00.
- Reduces waste sent to landfills and incinerators
- Prevents pollution, conserves natural resources and energy
- Creates jobs & produces economic benefits

It is not only important to recycle but did you know recycling is required and mandatory both in the Commonwealth (310CMR19.017) and in the Town of Rowe? Below are a few tips.

DO RECYCLE: Most types of glass, metal, plastic, paper, and cardboard (which are prohibited from the trash).

METAL: aluminum, tin/steel cans and lids and aluminum foil (labels ok)

PAPER: All paper and cardboard must be clean & dry. Please break down before you arrive at the transfer station; junk mail (plastic windows okay); Boxboard (shoe, cereal & cracker boxes, etc. – remove plastic liners); newspaper inserts, magazines, catalogs, paper bags, white and colored office/computer paper, corrugated cardboard (remove packing peanuts, packing pillows, Styrofoam blocks, etc.); paperbacks and phone books; pizza boxes (only portions not contaminated by food or grease); gift wrap (no metallic or glitter); gift bags, cards.

DO NOT RECYCLE THE FOLLOWING:

- BOXES that contain refrigerated or frozen items. These items are NOT recyclable as they contain plastic fibers to keep them from breaking down when wet.
- SODA OR BEER holders or cartons
- WAX paper or waxed cardboard
- EGG Cartons

DO YOU NEED A RECYCLE BIN?

Are you new to town or perhaps your recycle bin needs to be recycled?

Ask Rob Beaumier, Attendant at the Refuse Garden for a bin, a large outdoor compost or a kitchen counter compost! These are free to residents!

Thank you for doing your part and keeping our town beautiful!

~ Rowe Board of Health ~

Proper Sharps Disposal

What do household trash, syringes and Boards of Health have in common? In 2012, a state-wide ban went into effect for the disposal of needles, syringes and lancets (referred to as “sharps”) in household trash. Around that time, the Department of Public Health estimated that about 2 million used-needles are generated each week due to chronic disease and other medical conditions. This means that folks affected by this law are those who may monitor blood glucose or use injectable medication, like insulin, semaglutide or for migraine.

Improper disposal of needles and other sharps can pose a health and injury risk to people and pets at home, and sanitation staff in public settings. These injuries are painful! All needle stick injuries must be treated as if the needle were infected with a disease. These injuries incur the cost of medical testing and treatment and often bring anxiety.

Since 2012, Boards of Health have created sharps disposal plans. You can receive a free sharps disposal container either through your Town Nurse, Rachel, or through the Franklin County Solid Waste Management District (FCSWMD). Empty sharps boxes can be picked up, and full ones dropped off to the Town Nurse (during her office hours) or at collection sites placed throughout the region. Learn about FCSWMD at <https://franklincountywastedistrict.org/Sharps> or contact Rachel for more information.



submitted by Rachel Lewis, Town Nurse

Open Space and Recreation Committee Update

The Open Space and Recreation Committee (OSRC) recently conducted a short survey of Rowe residents and landowners, seeking input on which initiatives from the Open Space and Recreation Plan townspeople would like the committee to prioritize in 2025. The survey closed at the end of February, and respondents ranked the top proposed initiatives (from highest to lowest priority) as follows:

1. Manage invasive species
2. Maintain existing structures
3. Acquire land for conservation
4. Improve ADA access at Pelham Lake Park
5. Improve indoor spaces
6. Improve management of public parcels outside of Pelham Lake Park.

With Rowe residents' and property owners' input, the OSRC has already begun to make headway on some these initiatives, in some cases, in collaboration with other town committees and organizations. Keep an eye out for updates in future issues of the Goal Post!

Submitted by Amy Trevvett

PELHAM LAKE PARK NEWS



photo by Claudine Poplawski

How to Make a Picnic Reservation at the Park

Are you planning a picnic with friends, family, or a community group at the park? Picnic areas are available on a first-come, first-served basis, but making a reservation ensures that you have a guaranteed spot. Whether it's a small gathering or a larger event, reserving your spot is easy and can be done in two ways: online or in person. Here's everything you need to know to secure your picnic area:

Online Reservations: The quickest way to make a picnic reservation is through the official Rowe website. Simply visit the park page, where you will find the Application for Use of Park Facilities file. Fill out the form with all required information, including the date, time, and expected number of guests. Once completed, you can either email the form directly to the park manager or drop it off at the park in person ahead of your reservation date.

In-Person Reservations: If you prefer to complete the reservation in person, you can pick up a paper copy of the form at the park headquarters.

Larger Groups: Reservations of more than 25 guests require a \$25 reservation fee.

2025 Parking Permits are now available! Stop by the park or Town Hall to pick yours up!

LOVE THE OUTDOORS?

**WANT TO
KNOW MORE
ABOUT
WORKING AT
THE PARK?**

Join us Saturday April 5
9 to 11
Pelham Lake Park Pavillion

Interested applicants, park staff
alums, and their families are
invited to attend.

Hiring Lifeguards (18+)
and Assistant Rangers 1-4 (15+)

Plus! Meet the new Park
Manager

Rowe Vernal Pool Study Underway on Rob's View Trail: Monitoring Amphibian and Plant Phenology

The Rowe Vernal Pool Study is a vital part of understanding how our local ecosystems are responding to environmental change. Climate change has led to shifts in the timing of natural events, or phenology, for many species. However, these changes don't always occur at the same rate, leading to potential mismatches between species that rely on one another. The Vernal Pool Phenology Project (VPPP) is investigating these shifts by studying wood frogs (*Lithobates sylvaticus*), spotted salamanders (*Ambystoma maculatum*), and surrounding woody plants at vernal pools, such as those along Rob's View Trail on Davis Mine Road in Rowe, Massachusetts.

Background: Vernal pools, temporary wetlands critical for amphibian reproduction, serve as ideal study sites to observe phenological asynchrony—the lack of coordination in seasonal changes between species. The project aims to track breeding amphibians and leaf-out timing of trees such as red maple (*Acer rubrum*) to determine if climate change is causing a disconnect between these ecological events. Such a mismatch could have cascading effects on local biodiversity.

Study Methods and Monitoring Equipment: Led by members of the Pelham Lake Park Commission, researchers and volunteers will use a water temperature gauge to measure fluctuations affecting amphibian development. An acoustic monitoring device to capture the calls of wood frogs, a key indicator of breeding activity. Field observations will document spotted salamander activity and record tree budburst and leaf emergence.

Why This Matters: A delay or acceleration in tree leaf-out could impact amphibian reproduction by altering temperature and shading patterns in vernal pools. By collecting data throughout the summer, researchers hope to identify trends that could help inform conservation strategies critical to preserving our Town's majestic environment.

If you are interested in participating or have any questions:

Contact Justine at roweparkcommission@gmail.com.



Free Tree Identification Walk at Rowe's Pelham Lake Park on Saturday, May 10

(Rowe, MA – March 25, 2025) – Berkshire Environmental Action Team (BEAT) will lead a free tree identification walk at Pelham Lake Park on Saturday, May 10, at 10:00 AM. This informative and engaging event will last approximately an hour and a half and involve slow-paced stops. Participants will be outdoors for the duration of the walk, so appropriate attire for the weather is recommended.

On this guided walk, participants will learn key characteristics of trees commonly encountered in Western Massachusetts. Led by a Berkshire naturalist and tree enthusiast, the walk will include tips and tricks for recognizing tree species throughout the year, regardless of whether leaves are present.

This event, organized in collaboration with the Rowe Parks Commission, is free and open to the public. However, space is limited, so those interested in attending are encouraged to reserve their spot by emailing chelsey@thebeatnews.org as soon as possible. The walk is being advertised to Rowe residents first to allow them the opportunity to attend before others.

For more information or to register, email chelsey@thebeatnews.org.

This tree walk is part of a grant awarded by the Woodlands Partnership of Northwest Massachusetts to Berkshire Environmental Action Team. BEAT is a 501(c)(3) non-profit based in Pittsfield, MA. They work with the community to protect the environment for wildlife in support of the natural world that sustains us all. To learn more about BEAT, visit their website at www.thebeatnews.org or contact them at team@thebeatnews.org, (413) 464-9402.

Town Mosaic Project

The Towns Mosaic Project is moving into its next phase of development. We are selecting design ideas from those that you have submitted and compiling them into a total design for the project. Several town residents that have stepped forward will be instrumental in assisting this project. We will be trained and supervised by Jane Wegscheider and Cyndie Fisher in how to make the project accessible to all that want to work on it. Our goal is to have the community work on the project at various sites in town. If anyone wants to help and be an active part of our group, please reach out to Donna at the Town Hall.



photo by Claudine Poplawski

Vitamin Joy!

submitted by Felicity Pickett

Sunday night, I climbed into bed, cuddled up in my cozy flannel sheets, and said to myself, "This was a perfect day." "Why?" You ask. My answer is, "It was pure joy." To explain, I will have to go back a couple of months.

My granddaughter, Maddie, called me a few months ago and asked if we could make a quilt together. I had never done any quilting but had always wanted to. So, of course, I said, "Yes!"

A friend of mine had just formed a group called, "Quilting for a Cause." Members of the group were making quilts to send to Hurricane Helene victims in North Carolina. When she learned I wanted to learn how to quilt, she invited me to join the group. At first, I was helping out, stitching a few pieces of fabric together or ironing. But a couple of weeks in, she handed me a pile of fabric scraps and told me to make a quilt.

Maddie couldn't officially join the group, because she worked during the week, and the group met on Friday afternoons. Instead, she and I began to meet whenever she had a free day, and we quilted together. We have each made two quilts so far and I am working on a third.

On Sunday, Maddie called and asked if I wanted to quilt. She came over with her sewing machine, a mixing bowl filled with her rising sourdough batter, and other makings for cinnamon rolls. Maddie is a great baker. When she finished high school, she gave serious thought to opening a bakery but instead chose college.

So, what made Sunday so special? I spent the day with my granddaughter, creating quilts with love, to give them away. We ate delicious cinnamon rolls (I had three but who's counting.) And while the house was filled with the hum of sewing machines and the delectable smell of fresh baked bread in the oven, I got to spend the day with one of my favorite people, my granddaughter, immersed in a form of creativity which women have shared together for generations. It felt sacred.

Before Maddie was born, women kept telling me how wonderful it is to be a grandmother. "Of course!" I thought. But nothing could have prepared me for what a heart opening experience it is. I have two beautiful granddaughters. I have always enjoyed spending time with them, holding them in my arms as infants, watching them take their first steps, say their first words, attending school performances, basketball and softball games, graduations, and most recently watching the oldest walk down the aisle on her wedding day.

These days, I feel a shift. Where once I saw myself creating memories with them, that I could carry into my old age. I now find myself creating memories with them, so that long after I am gone, they will still know how much joy they brought me and how much I love them.

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

DONATIONS FOR GOOD NEIGHBORS FOOD BANK

Help us feed families in the Hilltowns!

Non Perishable and Personal
Hygiene Items Accepted



Save the Date!

Join us for the Community Yard Sale & Craft Expo on Saturday, June 7, 2025, from 10:30 AM to 2:00 PM at Rowe Town Hall, 312 Zoar Road, Rowe, MA!

Enjoy small-town community vibes, local treasures, antiques, artisan displays, music, food, and more! Check out the Library Renovation Architectural Display and Community Resource Information Booths.

Residents and surrounding communities are welcome! Non-residents can reserve a space with a \$10 donation—100% of proceeds support the Town's Event Committee Fund for programs like Fall-a-Palooza, Frost 'n' Flannel, Spring Bunnies, and Summer Social.

For more details, contact Justine at tor9feb1978@gmail.com. Mark your calendars—we'll see you there!

April Birthdays

- 2 - Dohn Sherman
- 5 - Christina Lively
- 7 - Nancy Cascone
- 7 - Dawn Valitsky-Beaumier
- 7 - Jeffrey Bailey
- 10 - Billy Hardison
- 13 - Mackenzi Coulombe
- 13 - Wendy Temple
- 14 - Rick Williams
- 14 - William Belval
- 15 - Douglas Acuff
- 16 - Rebecca Bradley
- 19 - Beth Balawick
- 20 - Kevin Balawick
- 20 - John-Paul Shattuck
- 20 - David Decker
- 22 - Parker Sullivan
- 23 - John Demech
- 24 - James Shulda
- 24 - Anna Humbert
- 25 - Anne Lively
- 26 - Reese Danek
- 26 - Lucas Hyytinen
- 27 - Selmi Hyytinen
- 27 - Matthew Stine
- 28 - Bruce Cowie
- 29 - Douglas Upton
- 30 - Paul Mclatchy Jr.

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	M&W 9-12, 4:30-7:30; Fri 7:30-3:30

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

Elementary School (413) 512-5100

Name/Position	Ext. #	Email
Principal, Bill Knittle	1	wknittle@roweschool.org
Secretary, Laurie Laffond	2	llaffond@roweschool.org
Nurse, Lydia Brisson	3	lbrisson@roweschool.org

The Rowe Goal Post
P.O. Box 462
Rowe, Massachusetts 01367

The Rowe Goal Post

Available on the Town's website (<https://rowe-ma.gov/p/64/Rowe-Goal-Post>)
the first of every month with paper copies sent out by mail the first week

Published by the Board of Selectmen 'in the interest of information
exchange between all departments and all Rowe citizens.'

All submissions for the next issue are due by the 25th.
Any articles received after this time cannot be guaranteed that
they will appear in the next issue.

Please e-mail all items to:
GoalPostEditor@gmail.com

Please send only high resolution images (do not resize).

If you have a question about your subscription or want to make a change to the mailing list,
please contact the Town Administrator at:
(413) 339-5520 x100
admin@rowe-ma.gov

Seasonal residents MUST notify the Administrator of any change in address.