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Leucistic Turkey seen on Tunnel Rd.

photo by Selmi Hyttinen

Town Clerk News

Submitted by Meg Pallotta

The Town Clerk's Office has been very busy this month preparing for the upcoming elections. Vote-by-mail ballots have been mailed and are now being returned daily. The Vote-by-mail application deadline is August 25th at 5:00 p.m. Early voting will be held from August 22nd – 28th. Please visit the Town website for early voting dates and times.

STATE PRIMARY

The State Primary will be held on Tuesday, September 1st from 7:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m. Voting will take place at Rowe Elementary School.

GENERAL ELECTION

The General Election will be held on Tuesday, November 3rd from 7:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m. Voting will also take place at Rowe Elementary School.

Your vote matters!

ELECTION WORKERS NEEDED!

We are still in need of Election Workers. If you are interested in helping, please contact the Town Clerks Office at 413-339-5520 x103.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

If you have been appointed to a committee and have not been sworn in yet, please stop by the Town Clerk's Office to do so. All committee members are required to complete Conflict of Interest Training every two years and submit an annual acknowledgement. Please forward completed certificates and acknowledgments to the Town Clerk's Office as soon as possible.

September brings the first days of fall and the beginnings of our Rowe Scarecrow contest which takes place on the grass area near the gazebo. Scarecrows will be in two categories - adults, and 12 and under. Please put your name, telephone number and category on your scarecrow. Get your imaginations going and let's install our creations around September 15th so the townspeople and visitors can enjoy them throughout September and October.

A huge thank you goes to Walt Quist who trimmed and cleaned up around our Rowe Veterans Memorial. It looks great. Also thanks to our volunteers Karen Soviekie and BJ Roche who have helped with weeding, deadheading, and sprucing up some of our town gardens. And thanks to everyone who assisted with watering during vacations so that our plants thrived all summer. Everything looks wonderful. It is all appreciated so much.

A garden tour for 2027 is being considered. Any interest? And when do you think might be a good time? Any and all input would be great. Let a committee member know. Thanks.

submitted by Cyndie Stetson

Recent Property Transfers (July/August 2026)

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

DEEDS RECORDED:

KAEPPEL SCOTT, HEIDI of Phoenix, AZ, for consideration of \$1.00, grant to **KAEPPEL SMITH, ERIC**, of Northfield, MA property located on Cyrus Stage Road, Rowe (Map 201 Lots 033 & 034) (Bk 8675 Pg 146)

SILVA, EDWARD & LEDGER, LORI of Rowe, MA, for consideration of \$369,000.00, grant to **TKACZ, ERIC & HEATHER** of Rowe, MA property located at 127 County Road (Map 203 Lot 037) (Bk 8681 Pg 302)

SNYDER, TIMOTHY C. (aka SNYDER, TIMOTHY CHARLES) of Rowe, MA, for consideration of \$1.00, grant to **SNYDER, TIMOTHY C, TRUSTEE OF THE SNYDER INVESTMENT TRUST** of Rowe, MA property located at 49 Cross Road (Map 402 Lot 007) (Bk 8683 Pg 161)

COWIE, BRUCE W., TRUSTEE OF THE COWIE INVESTMENT TRUST of Rowe, MA, for consideration of \$1.00, grant to **COWIE, BRUCE W.** of Rowe, MA property located at 506 Tunnel Road (Map 407 Lots 030 & 031) (Bk 8683 Pg 111)

COWIE, BRUCE W., TRUSTEE OF THE COWIE INVESTMENT TRUST of Rowe, MA, for consideration of \$1.00, grant to **COWIE, BRUCE W.** of Rowe, MA property located at 488 Tunnel Road (Map 407 Lot 029) (Bk 8683 Pg 108)

Submitted by Christine Bailey



Big Foot sighted!

photo by Stephen Provost



Ode to the Sand Pile

by Meredith Sokol

To most, a pile of dirt.
For highway department stuff.

But if attention is paid...

A nursery,
To the eggs of turtles, whose mothers slowly clawed their way up the ever shifting slopes in the quiet dark, to bury them safely, witnessed only by the late spring constellations and a few early fireflies. Though many will be excavated and consumed by raccoons, foxes, coyotes, a boost of protein for their own children, enough will survive to return to the water.

To the thousand gentle, solitary sand wasps, and to each, their single egg, whose mothers tirelessly quarried a sheltered cradle with her own mandibles and slender legs, and sealed along with an offering of food, their child's first meal.

To the seeds of evening primrose, goldenrod, rabbit's foot clover, and great mullein. Shaken from their pods as generations of human children picked their dried stalks, and whacked at each other in mock sword fight, laughing and shouting at the aging days of summer. These wildflowers, ecstasized with yellow blooms, may appear foolish to grow in such an inhospitable substrate, but they are wise with knowing that beneath the top arenaceous layer, that the sun bakes to dust like a kiln, the pile is rich with life-giving moisture, dark and cool, a reward and privilege for all resilient enough to germinate in the scorching sands.

Brimming with countless beautiful and ancient stones, glittering, crystalline granite, shining white, dusky red, and bespeckled blue in the sunlight, born from silica-rich magma slowly cooled deep, deep underground. It is hard not to be in rapture that what sits in your soft, mortal hand is an unfathomable relic, billions of years old. That still makes a satisfying kaplunk when tossed into Pelham Brook.

After a rain, a good sized puddle, wreaths the southern end, its newly saturated edges bursting with glossy rushes, blue toadflax, St. Johnswort, queen anne's lace, and stubby alder trees. Chipping sparrows forage at its edges and a small wood frog crouches in its shallows, its feet cushioned by velvety algae, grateful for this temporary diminutive lagoon.

Soon the turtles will have hatched and crawled back to the brook, wasp larvae have pupated and flown off into the fields, and the seeds lay hidden and secured, awaiting the signals of readiness in spring. Winter comes and the pile helps another. The sands are scattered over icy roads, to make travel safe for the humans. With each payload scoop and scrape of blade, the pile's shape is shifted and created anew. Eventually, the snow and ices wane, and we do our best to sweep the excess sand back together, collecting new seeds and treasures along the way, and returned to the mother pile, just in time for the waiting seeds to emerge in spring, to continue the cycle once again.



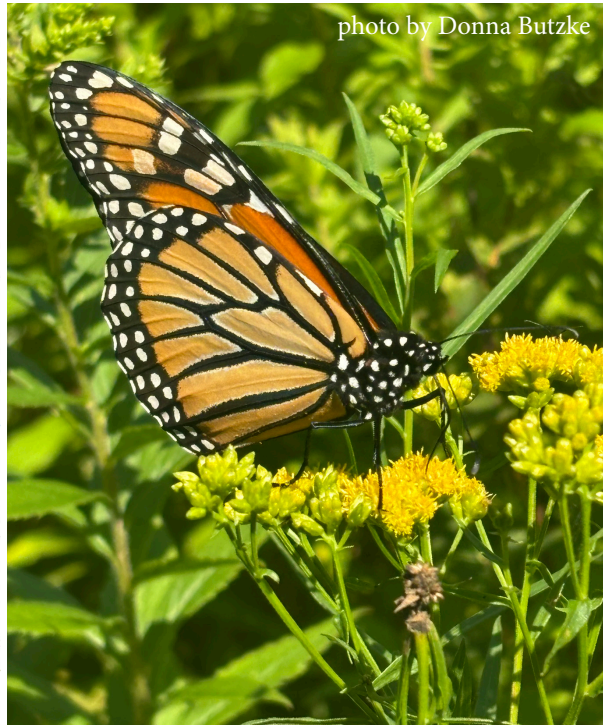


photo by Donna Butzke



Li'l Pig in a Field on a Summer's Eve

photo by Rick Williams

Early Morning



photo by Donna Butzke



Rowe Town Library News
Submitted by Molly Lane,
Library Director

HOURS:
Tuesday 10-5
Wednesday 12-8
Thursday 3-7
Saturday 10-3

UNDER CONSTRUCTION- LIBRARY ADDITION & RENOVATION UPDATE

Excavation continues. Many Many loads of large boulders and soil have been hauled away. The ledge has been exposed and we hope will be excavated soon. Stop by and view the progress. The back windows have a great view point of the excavator hard at work.

We are still open. Stop by and visit.

Upcoming Events:

Game Night Sept 23rd 5-7pm - stop in and play your favorite board game or card game with your friends and neighbors. Bring your own or play one of ours. Light refreshments provided

Book Chat on Thursday, @ 5:30pm - We will be reading "The Correspondant", come grab a copy and join the conversation

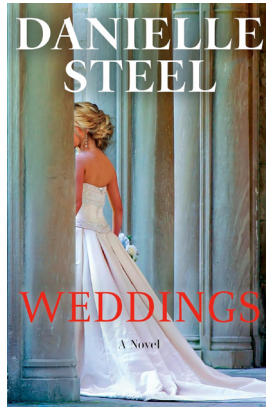
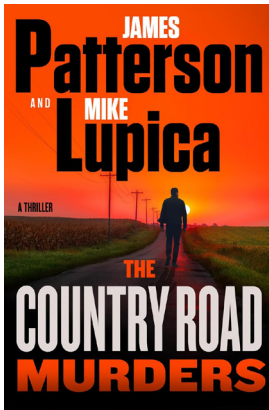
Are you interested in helping form a Friends of the Library group?

The Director of the Rowe library along with the Library Trustees are interested in establishing a Friends of the Rowe Library Group and would like your help. With the expansion of our town library we are interested in finding people that would help in various ways. Could this be you? More information on what it takes to establish a Friends Group can be found at: <https://www.ala.org/sites/default/files/united/content/friends/orgtools/libraries-need-friends.pdf>

If you are interested in helping to establish a group for our Rowe Library, please contact Donna Butzke or Diane Parrington.

Some New Books at the Library

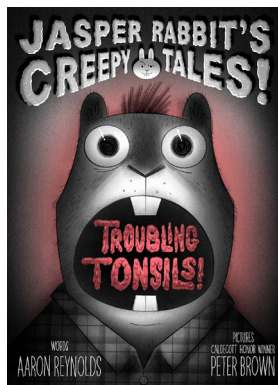
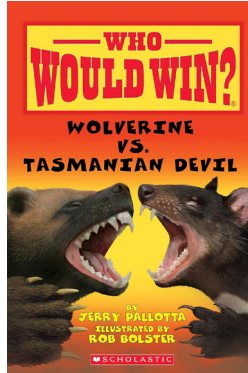
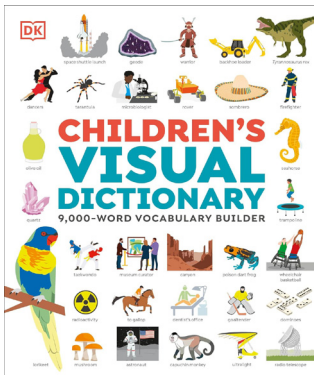
Adult Fiction:



Kids



Kids:





By the time you read this, the new school year at Rowe Elementary will already be underway. Students returned on Wednesday, August 26th, to a building filled with teachers and staff eager to welcome them back.

Children are back on the playground structure, diving into Math again, turning pages in their favorite books, laughing together in the lunchroom and our preschoolers are figuring out where everything belongs in their room. First, third, and fifth graders are busy getting to know their new teachers and while others are catching up with familiar faces and learning about the students who are new to their classrooms this year. There is a lot of learning about to happen in these first few weeks on the part of both students and staff.

This is a good time for parents to check in regularly with their children, not just about schoolwork, but about how they're feeling socially and emotionally. It's just as important to stay in touch with your child's teacher by note, phone, email, or in person. Consistent, positive communication between home and school is one of the biggest factors in a student's success, and we'll be working to keep those lines open from our side as well.

As a reminder, school began Wednesday, August 26, with early release at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of the first week. It is unusual, but Labor Day is a full week later this year and there will be no school on Monday, September 7th, which means our first full day was Monday, August 31st. Students may arrive as early as 7:45 a.m., when staff supervision begins on the playground and in the cafeteria. The school day starts promptly at 8:25 with the Pledge and morning announcements in the cafeteria; students who arrive after that time will be marked tardy. Dismissal is at 3:20 p.m. this year. After-school activities will begin in late September, look for details coming home soon.

Families should have received the Family Handbook along with medical and registration forms. I do hope you'll take a few minutes to read through it as it has several important bits of information. Please return all forms as soon as possible and if you have questions, call Laurie or our nurse, Lydia Brisson, at 413-512-5100.

For parents driving students to school: please review the drop-off and pick-up procedures in your packet. If you plan to walk into the building, park in a designated area rather than in the traffic circle, which needs to remain open for buses. The circle is intended for quick drop-offs only.

We are also looking for parent and community volunteers. Whether you have an hour or several hours to spare, your help would make a meaningful difference in classrooms, library or out at recess.

This fall will be full of exciting events: hikes, field trips, potluck dinners, movie nights, and more. Community lunches will return on the third Wednesday of each month, starting September 16th. Please call by the Tuesday before if you'd like to join us so we can plan for meals and seating.

We also have some new staff in our building this year. We welcome Caitlin Upton as the Preschool Teaching Assistant and are in the process of hiring a Cafeteria Assistant. If you see either of these wonderful individuals, please introduce yourself and welcome them to our community.

If you have any questions or concerns, please don't hesitate to reach out. You can reach me at 413-512-5101 or by email at jfriedman@roweschool.org. I'm looking forward to a wonderful year.

submitted by Jon Friedman



The Town would like to thank Walt Quist for his hard work in weeding, trimming and taking care of the Veterans' memorial. Great job Walt!

Bench Tool Renewal

Submitted by Joanne Semanie

The Bench Tool Factory building has been undergoing a renewal after all exhibits were removed for fumigation for powder post beetles. The updating is ongoing, but the building will be open during all upcoming open houses. I thought I'd share some of the more significant photographs you can see; many are displayed with the implements shown.



Ed Henderson haying at 137 Leshure Rd.



Textiles - Hattie White 137 Leshure Rd.



Lumber Camp 1912 Davenport Rd.



Sugaring at Fort Pelham Farm 59 Middletown Hill Rd.



Poultry is well represented. Streeter/Bates house Tunnel Rd. 1905

**** Council on Aging –Seeing in the End of Summer****

In August, the COA helped with the 2nd senior picnic at the park. Thank you to all those who came out to support this fantastic event. A massive thank you to the park staff (Briel and all the summer park workers) for hosting this event and providing us with lots of yummy food! We can't wait for this tradition to continue next summer.

UPCOMING ACTIVITIES

WALKING CLUB: runs each Monday in September starting Monday, September 7th at 10am. The walk will be 1-1.5 hours of moderate intensity so make sure to bring good walking boots, warm clothes and water. MEET AT THE TOWN HALL! No need to sign up- just show up ** In case of inclement weather, the walking club MAY be cancelled. Use your best judgement for your own safety**

Strong Bones Exercise Class with Kate Peppard: FREE to Rowe residents. Join us on zoom for this 6-week offering to experience acclaimed Kate Peppard's 'Strong Bones' class. A class that was developed by a physical therapist during the Covid-19 lockdown to help people maintain their muscle mass and bone strength. The class involves stretching, hand weights, and leg weights in seated and standing exercises. Balance work is also incorporated. The class will run *WEEKLY on TUESDAYS from 8:30am-9:30am from August 18th until September 22nd*. Please see Town website under COA page for zoom link or email/call Donna or Rachel at the Town Hall for more information and to receive the zoom link. Please feel free to utilize the exercise room in the town hall for this weekly class. *The TV in the fitness room is up and running- residents have been utilizing the TV for this class (dumbbells and ankle weights are also available to use)- please come out and join the 'in-person' group (still on zoom).*

Participants will need/are encouraged to have: 1 ankle weight- 1-5lbs (or an adjustable ankle weight would be best) and 1-2 sets of light dumbbells (2-5lbs)

September Medicare Talk: Join us on Wednesday, September 2nd at 4pm for a 45-minute presentation about Medicare Supplement VS. Medicare Advantage plan- which is best for me? The informational talk will compare Medicare Supplement and Medicare Advantage coverage through real-life examples and helpful resources. Ideal for those new to Medicare or considering a change during enrollment periods.

BOWLING RETURNS!- For all you avid bowlers out there- bowling is coming back! Please contact Steve Lattanzi at pickleballstefano23@gmail.com for more information on when and where.

September Third Thursday Coffee Morning: Monthly coffee mornings are back Rowe starting Thursday September 17th from 10am-12noon! This month- join us for our stamping event. Choose from a variety of stamps and a variety of items to stamp and foster your creative spirit. Of course, there will also be treats and coffee for all!

Coffee and Puzzle Weekly Meet-Up: On the 2nd floor in the Town Hall, outside the fitness room, you will find a coffee/tea station and a puzzle set up and ready to go for you every day the town hall is open. Bring a friend or come alone but drop in to add a few pieces in the community puzzle while enjoying a brew.

Memory Café and Caregivers Support Group: The Shelburne Senior Center is offering two helpful resources for residents who are caring for seniors. The Memory Café is held on the third Friday of each month from 12 to 2, and offers a healthy lunch, a speaker or entertainment, and camaraderie for seniors and their caregivers. Also, the center offers a Caregiver Support Group on the first Monday of the Month, at 2 p.m. Both these resources are offered for free, and the center requests that you sign up a day or two ahead of time by calling 625-2502.

submitted by Rachel Lewis



Senior Picnic

Watch out for ticks!

Fall is just around the corner and so are the ticks! Although tick activity is weather-dependent, there are two peaks during the year; the first begins in March/April and lasts through August, and the second occurs in October-November. Ticks can transmit diseases to humans when they bite; the longer a tick remains attached to the skin, the higher the likelihood that it may spread bacteria that cause tick-borne illnesses.

In Massachusetts, between 35-50% of deer ticks tested positive for a tick-borne illness, including Lyme disease, babesiosis, and anaplasmosis (the more common local tick-borne illnesses). Although only deer ticks (aka black-legged ticks) can transmit Lyme and anaplasmosis, other ticks should be avoided because they can transmit other less common diseases.

Usually a tick needs to be attached for 24-48 hours or more to transmit a disease, but prompt removal of a tick is of the utmost importance and prevention of tick attachment is key.

Luckily, there are many things we can do to prevent tick-borne diseases:

When outdoors, stick to hiking trails, wear light-colored clothing (to see ticks) and tuck in loose ends. **Make a habit of checking yourself, your children, and pets for ticks after coming inside.** Think like a tick: ticks often hitch a ride after physical contact with brushy plants—start by checking feet, ankles, legs and groin, then work your way upwards.

Use tick repellents, like DEET (designed for skin) and pre-treat clothing, including socks and shoes, with permethrin (not to be put on skin). Permethrin is invisible and odorless and stays effective in fabric through many washings. Using both repellents together is recommended by the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and the Department of Defense (DOD).

Find more prevention information at mass.gov and at tickencounter.org.

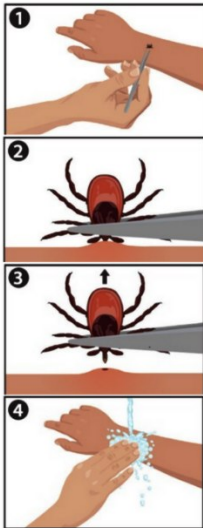
If you have been bitten (the tick is attached to your skin), remove the tick with fine-tipped tweezers. Grasp the tick as close to the skin's surface as possible, and pull with steady, even force. Wash the bite area and continue to check for several weeks; if you develop flu-like symptoms or a rash, see a doctor.

Identify ticks at <http://www.tickencounter.org>

The Rowe Board of Health has recently re-implemented the 'Tick Coupon Program' through 'Tick-Report'. To place an order (get a tick tested), Rowe residents should visit the website at www.tickreport.com and select the option to place an order. Rowe residents will only need to pay \$15 dollars for the Basic DNA tick testing package through this process. Once the order is submitted, residents will receive detailed instructions on how to send in their sample—or drop it off in person at our lab. There is also a great FAQ section on the website!

submitted by Rachel Lewis

How to Safely Remove an Attached Tick



Use fine-tipped **tweezers** to grasp the tick as close to the skin's surface as possible and pull upward with steady, even force.

If the tick breaks in half, try to **remove its mouth** from the skin. If you can't, leave it alone and let the skin heal.

Thoroughly **clean the bite area** and your hands.

Check the bite area for several weeks. If you develop a rash there (or have a fever at any point in that timeframe), **see a doctor** about getting tested for Lyme and other tick-borne diseases.

How to Get a Tick Tested

If you remove a tick, save it in a small, plastic bag. Follow the instructions at www.tickreport.com. **Many residents only pay \$15 or \$25 of the \$50.00 cost** of getting a tick tested. (Local Boards of Health, in conjunction with the Cooperative Public Health Services of the FRCOG, have negotiated a reduced cost to most member towns.)

How to Identify a Tick



Use this QR code to upload a photo. Within 24 hours, an expert will identify the tick, tell you its risk level, and provide future prevention tips! **This free service** is run by TickEncounter, at the University of Rhode Island. Visit web.uri.edu/tickencounter for more details.



Franklin Regional
Council of Governments

More info: mass.gov/mosquitoes-and-ticks

PELHAM LAKE PARK NEWS



photo by Claudine Poplawski

Pelham Lake Park Summer Projects

The Park Commission would like to thank our summer staff—Noah, Dyllan, Josh, Seth, Gavin, Sam, Brianna, Jayce, Colten, and Lulu for their hard work and many contributions to Pelham Lake Park this season.

Throughout the summer, the crew completed a variety of projects across the park, including clearing views, opening additional fishing access along the causeway, repairing bridges, and spending many hours improving the park's trail system.

One of the largest projects was the construction of a new trail, Black Bear, which connects the saddle between Todd and Adams Mountain to the 1792 Trail. The trail still has a little work remaining and will be marked this fall, but visitors are welcome to explore it now.

The Park would also like to recognize our lifeguards, Nikki and especially Seb, for helping to provide a safe and enjoyable beach season for residents and visitors.

The work completed this summer reflects the ongoing effort to maintain and improve Pelham Lake Park for the benefit of the community. We are grateful to everyone who contributed their time and energy to these projects.

submitted by Briel Gibson, Park Manager

Flu and Covid Vaccine Clinic -Friday, October 16th from 1-4pm at the Rowe Elementary School

Please contact Rachel the Town Nurse for pre-registration and to collect the consent forms ahead of time! (walk-ins welcome, but pre-reg is encouraged)

Formal Public Opening and Dedication of New Town Conservation Land Scheduled for October 6th at 10:00 a.m.

The Open Space and Recreation Committee (OSRC) would like to invite Rowe residents, public servants, conservation partners, and the general public to celebrate the formal opening and dedication of the Town's recently acquired conservation land located on Tunnel Road in Rowe. In June, the Town completed the purchase of approximately 182 acres of undeveloped land on Tunnel Road for conservation and passive recreation purposes. The opening and dedication will begin at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, October 6th, and will be followed by a short walk on one of the property's marked recreational trails.

Due to limited parking, attendees are encouraged to park at the Rowe Town Hall and carpool to the Tunnel Road property.

The purchase price and associated administrative costs for the Tunnel Road property were covered entirely through grant awards from the Massachusetts LAND Grant program, the Open Space Institute, and the Mass Audubon 30x30 Catalyst Fund, and was coordinated by the Rowe OSRC in partnership with Mass Audubon and the Franklin Land Trust. The property is being dedicated to the memory of Dave Rothstein of Mass Audubon who was instrumental in preserving this property as conservation land.

For questions about the event or the property acquisition, contact the OSRC at openspacerecreationcommittee@gmail.com.

September Mycology Walk!

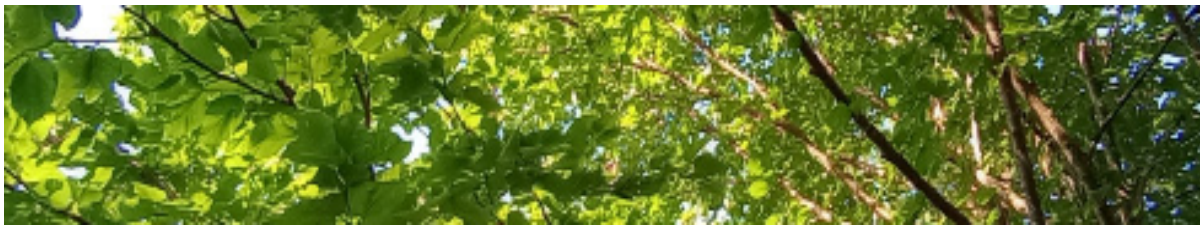
Melissa Pariseau is returning to lead a 2 hour walk along the Pelham Brook Trail. She will teach basic mushroom terminology, ID tips, and will share fun facts about our local fungi!

September 12, 2026 | 9 AM - 11 AM
Pelham Lake Park Dam Parking Lot

Wear suitable shoes and outerwear for a 1-2 mile walk



This program is supported in part by a grant from the Rowe Cultural Council, a local agency which is supported by the Mass Cultural Council, a state agency.



What's Up with All the Fallen Trees?

Have you noticed more trees toppling over lately? Whether you're driving down town roads or out for a hike, it feels like we're seeing a lot more "windthrow"—the technical term for when trees blow over, sometimes for no obvious reason.

So, what's going on in our local woods? Here's a peek at what's happening beneath the surface and up in the canopy.

1. Trees Adapt to Their Neighbors

Trees are incredible strategists. They carefully decide where to put their energy based on their surroundings:

- Open-Field Trees: If a tree grows up out in the open, it constantly feels the prevailing wind. It "learns" to invest its energy down low—building deep, strong, spread-out roots while growing tall a bit more slowly.

- Forest Trees: In a dense forest, trees are protected from the wind by their neighbors. Their biggest challenge isn't staying upright—it's reaching the sunlight! They race straight up, becoming tall and slender with relatively small root systems.

The Trade-Off: Tall, skinny trees with small roots do great in a crowded forest. But if nearby trees disappear, those tall trees suddenly face high winds they were never built to handle.

2. Sudden Changes Cause Hidden Stress

When land is cleared or neighboring trees are lost to storms, the wind dynamics of the area change overnight. Suddenly exposed trees will try to grow stronger roots to adapt, but it can take years for a tree to build up enough anchor support. In the meantime, increasingly frequent microbursts and strong storms can easily push them past their limit.

3. The "Domino Effect" in the Woods

Ever wonder why a single storm leaves a patch of knocked-over evergreens? Many trees (especially conifers like pines) rely on interlocking root systems. They literally hold hands underground! If one tree falls, it can trigger a candlepin domino effect, pulling down its neighbors as the twisting forces rip through the soil.

4. Weather Extremes & Hidden Diseases

Our recent "feast or famine" rain cycles are tough on trees, creating ideal conditions for root rot and fungal diseases.

If you take a look at the upturned root plate of a freshly fallen tree, you'll often see a dry, brittle mass of short, stubby roots instead of a rich network. That's a key sign of root decay. For instance, Armillaria Root Rot is currently a major, silent threat to our local maples—weakening them from the ground up long before they look sick from the outside.

Neighborly Advice for Your Property

If you're planning to clear land or remove trees—especially near your house or driveway—keep these tips in mind:

- Plan Ahead: Try to space out tree removals over time. Sudden big openings leave remaining trees vulnerable to unexpected wind loads.

- Stay Safe with Chainsaws: Be extremely cautious if you're clearing a fallen tree whose root plate is lifted into the air. The tension in the trunk can act like a giant catapult when cut, swinging back with incredible force and taking you with it!

Feel free to reach out if you'd like any extra resources or local guidance on tree care!

submitted by Connie Englert, Tree Warden



ROWE SURPLUS, SWAP & SHARE

Looking to pick up some free
homegrown produce? Or swap a jar of
homemade jelly for fresh pickles or
zucchini bread?

Attend Rowe's first
Surplus, Swap & Share event!

SEPTEMBER 12
2:00-3:30 PM
ROWE TOWN HALL

GROWN HERE.
SHARED HERE.
STRONGER
TOGETHER.

THANK YOU,
NEIGHBOR!



Bring extra produce or homemade goods to
share—or simply stop by and see what's available.
Open to Rowe residents.



Share what you can. Take what you need.

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	Mon 8-12, Thur 5pm-7pm, & 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	Tues/Wed 2-4pm, Thur 10-12pm
Tax Collector	106	collector@rowe-ma.gov	Tues/Wed 2-4pm, Thur 10-12pm
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	by Appointment Only
Public Safety Adm	115	publicsafetyadmin@rowe-ma.gov	M&W 3pm-9pm; 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, Jon Friedman	1	jfriedman@roweschool.org
Secretary, Laurie Laffond	2	llaffond@roweschool.org
Nurse, Lydia Brisson	3	lbrisson@roweschool.org

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