

Public Notices

PUBLIC AUCTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF M.L.C. 225 SEC.39A THE FOLLOWING VEHICLES WILL BE SOLD ON

January 11, 2025
AT A SALE TO SATISFY
OUR GARAGE LIEN
THEREON
FOR TOWING &
STORAGE CHARGES
AND EXPENSES
OF SALE AND NOTICE:

2008 Audi Q7
VIN: WA1AY74L58D040261
2013 Dodge Avenger
VIN: 1C3CDZAB3DN566995
2013 Chevrolet Volt
VIN: 1G1RB6E43DU102514
2003 BMW K 1200 GT
VIN: WB10558A73ZK01323
2005 Honda CR-V
VIN: SHSRD78835U346351
2012 Nissan Murano
VIN: JN8AZ1MW1CW208635
2007 Honda Civic
VIN: 2HGFA55577H706155
2007 Ford Crown Victoria
VIN: 2FAHP71W07X127911
2011 Suzuki SX4 Crossover
VIN: JS2YB5A30B6301280
2015 Nissan Versa Note
VIN: 3N1CE2CP4FL393339
2019 Dodge Charger
VIN: 2C3CDXBG5KH623363
The sale will be held at
Early's on Park Avenue
536 Park Ave.,
Worcester, MA 01603
12/26, 01/02, 01/09/2025

**NOTICE OF
MORTGAGEE'S
SALE OF REAL ESTATE**
By virtue of the Power of
Sale contained in a certain
mortgage given by
**Eric Michael Allen and
Angel Marie LeBlanc**
to Mortgage Electronic
Registration Systems,
Inc., as nominee for Total
Mortgage Services, LLC
dated September 10, 2020,
recorded at the Worcester
County (Worcester District)
Registry of Deeds in Book
63225, Page 27; said mort-

gage was then assigned to
Massachusetts Housing
Finance Agency by virtue of
an assignment dated May 23,
2024, and recorded in Book
70578, Page 50; of which
mortgage the undersigned is
the present holder for breach
of conditions of said mort-
gage and for the purpose of
foreclosing the same will be
sold at PUBLIC AUCTION
at 11:00 AM on January
15, 2025, on the mortgaged
premises. This property has
the address of 198 School
Street North, Barre, MA
01005. The entire mortgaged
premises, all and singular,
the premises as described in
said mortgage:

A certain parcel of land
with buildings thereon, sit-
uated in Barre, Worcester
County, Commonwealth
of Massachusetts, contain-
ing 17,041 square feet, and
being Lot B as shown on a
plan labeled "Plan of Land in
Barre, Mass. Owned by Kirk
A. Kenney Scale: 1"=20",
June 14, 2005, by William
L. Berry, Jr. Land Surveyor,"
said plan recorded at the
Worcester Registry of Deeds
in Plan Book 829, Plan 6,
and bounded and described
as follows:

BEGINNING at gun bar-
rel set on the easterly side of
School Street and the inter-
section of Lot A;

THENCE N. 34 degrees
05' 56" E. twenty-five and
7/6100 (25.76) feet along
School Street as depicted on
said plan to a gun barrel set;
THENCE S. 55 degrees
17' 18" E. one hundred thir-
ty-seven and 24/100 (137.24)
feet along land now or for-
merly of Pulliafico as depic-
ted on said plan to a point;

THENCE N. 28 degrees
42' 01" E. one hundred thir-
ty-eight (138.31) feet along
a stone wall and land now
or formerly of Pulliafico as
depicted on said plan to a
.6'1.m barrel set;
THENCE S. 89 degrees
43' 08" E. forty-three and
56/100 (43.56) feet along
a stone wall and land now
or formerly of Barbara J.
Williams as depicted on said
plan to a gun barrel set;

THENCE S. 21 degrees
28' 09" E. nineteen and
13/100 (19.13) feet along
a stone wall as depicted
on said plan to a drill hole
set; THENCE S. 28 degrees
42' 01" W. one hundred fif-
ty-nine and 82/100 (159.82)
feet along land now or for-
merly of Steven W. Clark as
depicted on said plan to a
gun barrel set;

THENCE S. 74 degrees
47' 28" W. one hundred and
10/100 (100.10) feet along
Lot A as depicted on said
plan to a rebar set; Thence N.
45 degrees 42' 44" W. thir-
ty-five and 20/100 (35.20)
feet along Lot A as depicted
on said plan to a gun bar-
rel; THENCE N. 15 degrees
35' 33" E. thirty-nine and
67/100 (39.67) feet along Lot
A as depicted on said plan to
a railroad spike set;

THENCE N. 40 degrees
39' 02" W. seventy-three and
27/100 (73.27) feet along Lot
A as depicted on said plan to
a drill hole set;

THENCE N. 79 degrees
34' 13" W. eight and 76/100
(8.76) feet along Lot A as
depicted on said plan to the
point of beginning.

Containing 17,041 square
feet, more or less, according
to said plan.

Said premises are
described together with an
easement in perpetuity over
Lot A to inspect, repair, and
maintain the water lines and
pipes which service Lot B.
Said premises are described
together with an easement
to the grantee in perpetuity
to pass and re-pass over the
driveway, a portion of which
is located on Lot A as depic-
ted on the above-referenced
plan.

For title see Deed record-
ed herewith.
Subject to and with the
benefit of easements, reser-
vation, restrictions, and tak-
ing of record, if any, inso-
far as the same are now in
force and applicable. In the
event of any typographical
error set forth herein in the
legal description of the
premises, the description as
set forth and contained in
the mortgage shall control

by reference. Together with
all the improvements now
or hereafter erected on the
property and all easements,
rights, appurtenances, rents,
royalties, mineral, oil and
gas rights and profits, water
rights and stock and all fix-
tures now or hereafter a part
of the property. All replace-
ments and additions shall
also be covered by this sale.

Terms of Sale: Said
premises will be sold subject
to any and all unpaid taxes
and assessments, tax sales,
tax titles and other municip-
al liens and water or sewer
liens and State or County
transfer fees, if any there
are, and TEN THOUSAND
DOLLARS (\$10,000.00) in
cashier's or certified check
will be required to be paid by
the purchaser at the time and
place of the sale as a deposit
and the balance in cashier's
or certified check will be
due in thirty (30) days, at the
offices of Doonan, Graves &
Longoria, LLC ("DG&L"),
time being of the essence.
Other terms, if any, to be
announced at the sale.

Dated: October 7, 2024
**Massachusetts Housing
Finance Agency**
By its Attorney
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LONGORIA, LLC,
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(ALLEN)

12/19, 12/26/2024,
01/02/2025

PUBLIC NOTICE
In accordance with
Massachusetts General Law
105A, in order to satisfy past
due rents and other expend-
itures, the contents of Marlon
Barrios Solano, Russell
Seitz, Alyssa McAuliffe,
and Shawn Stevens will be
auctioned off at **Barre Self
Storage, 50 Worcester Rd.,
Barre, MA at 9:00 AM on
January 8, 2025.** Subject to
all or partial cancellation for
good cause.
12/19, 12/26/2024

Church News

Local pastors offers sermon

2024 - Year In Review

This is the final edition of
2024.

Before we enter 2025 it would
be of benefit to review the past
year in a spirit of reflection:

1) High Points

What were your high points
in 2024? Do any positive, memo-
rable moments stand out in your
mind?

Perhaps your high point
revolved around an answered
prayer. After all, Scripture affirms
that God hearkens to the prayers
of His people (Matt. 7:7-8, NIV):
"7 Ask and it will be given to you;
seek and you will find; knock and
the door will be opened to you. 8
For everyone who asks receives;
he who seeks finds; and to him
who knocks, the door will be
opened."

Perhaps your high point
revolved around a personal
achievement. Was this the year
in which you were promoted at
work, completed your education,
or surpassed some key milestone
in life and living (e.g., birthday,
anniversary, and beyond)? In
what way(s) have you advanced
throughout the year?

Perhaps it revolved around per-
sonal relationships or moments
with loved ones. There is nothing
like vital companionship!

Ecclesiastes 4:9-12

9 Two are better than one,
because they have a good return
for their labor:

10 If either of them falls down,
one can help the other up.

But pity anyone who falls and
has no one to help them up.

11 Also, if two lie down
together, they will keep warm.

But how can one keep warm
alone?

12 Though one may be over-

powered, two can defend them-
selves.

A cord of three strands is not
quickly broken.

What is the rightful response to
your high point? What should you
do in light of the blessing(s) you
have experienced? Firstly, recog-
nize that "every good and perfect
gift is from above, coming down"
from our heavenly Father (James
1:17). Secondly, take the time to
offer thanks and praise to Him in
kind.

Psalms 103:1-5

1 Praise the LORD, my soul;
all my inmost being, praise his
holiness.

2 Praise the LORD, my soul,
and forget not all his benefits-

3 who forgives all your sins
and heals all your diseases,

4 who redeems your life from
the pit and crowns you with love
and compassion,

5 who satisfies your desires
with good things so that your
youth is renewed like the eagle's.

2) Low Points

Of course, life also abounds
with difficulties. Christ spoke
clearly to this reality:

John 16:33b

"33 . . . In this world you will
have trouble . . ."

What was your low moment in
2024? What trials and tribulations
did you endure?

Perhaps your low point
revolved around a seeming-
ly unanswered prayer. There
are moments in life wherein we
pray and heaven seems to have
no response-or at least not the
response we wanted. Though God
loves us enough to say "no" at
times, this can be jarring for even
the most faithful of believers.

Perhaps your low point
revolved around personal connec-
tions with friends and family-or
the lack thereof. Moreover, per-
haps it was the year in which you

experienced an unexpected set-
back. Did you lose your job, your
business, your health or a loved
one?

What is the rightful response
to your low point of 2024? What
should you do in light of the chal-
lenges you have faced? Though
I cannot offer an exhaustive
response in so short a space, allow
me to note the following: a) cast
your cares upon the Lord; b) con-
sider the reality of His presence
and power; and c) respond to His
offer of comfort. Hear these pas-
sages afresh and anew:

1 Peter 5:6-7

6 . . . humble yourselves under
the mighty hand of God, that He
may exalt you in due time, 7 cast-
ing all your care upon Him, for He
cares for you.

John 16:33b-c

(Christ Speaking)
"33 . . . In this world you will
have trouble. But take heart! I
have overcome the world."

Matthew 11:28-29

(Christ Speaking)
28 "Come to me, all you who
are weary and burdened, and I will
give you rest. 29 Take my yoke
upon you and learn from me, for
I am gentle and humble in heart,
and you will find rest for your
souls."

Thank you for taking the time
to read this publication. Should
you have any comments or ques-
tions, feel free to contact me at
your leisure using the information
below.

Also, feel free to check us out
online at www.NewLifeBarre.org
or visit us each Sunday at 10:30
a.m. We hope to see you soon and
Happy (early) New Year.

Pastor James Foley

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the option to refuse to participate
in a PILOT with the town, as it is only
voluntary.

"We just basically don't want a
nonprofit costing the town and the
taxpayers money, period," Tinker
said.

Kemp said she doesn't think
the policy is a bad idea, but that it
needs more revision. Members of
the Finance Committee also sug-
gested shortening the policy.

"Let's get some other ideas and
boil it down and see what we come
up with," Vollheim said.

Conservation Commission Chair
Bill Zinni said there are plenty of
studies and surveys that have shown
the economic benefit of open space
land, trails and recreational access.
He said the state land also provides
areas to hunt and fish.

"The people that come to enjoy
that stuff, they benefit from our
investment, including town invest-
ment," he said. "We just spent sev-
eral years improving some trails
to attract people and people are
using them. The land trust spends
plenty of effort and money (their
Stewardship Committee) in main-
taining the trail network that peo-
ple enjoy and come here for. These
things result in economic benefits
for the town."

Zinni said these benefits should
be evaluated in addition to a non-
profit's use of town services.

"If we're going to try to evalu-
ate costs in terms of services, we
should balance those against bene-
fits," he said.

Zinni shared a recent study that
detailed the cost of community ser-
vices, which showed that residential
development costs more in services
to the town than it brings in from tax
revenue.

"You could view conserving
some lands...as avoiding more
expense to the town," he said.

Tinker said 33% of land in the
town is owned by nonprofits, which
includes the land owned by the
state.

"It's a pretty big number,"
Tinker said.

Erik Fleming, who serves on the
town's Planning Board, asked since
the policy is voluntary, why the
board was spending money on town
counsel fees to review something
that ultimately can't be enforced.

Eagle Hill School's Head of
School Erin Wynne said if the board
sets the policy as it's drafted now,
the school will not be able to pay it.

"Most people probably don't
know that we pay two PILOTs right
now...most people probably don't
know that we probably pay more
taxes than anybody else in town,"
Wynne said. "Nobody knows that
we forgave nearly \$500,000 in the
loan when it came to the sewer...
people don't know those things."

Wynne said if Eagle Hill School
can't pay what is drafted in the pol-
icy, she worries the school will be
seen in a bad light by the town and
vilified.

"So if we're to come up with a
new policy that essentially negates
the existing policies and we can't
meet the guideline that you set, then
it's going to be 'Eagle Hill hasn't
done what it needs for the town,'"
she said.

Kemp said, in her opinion, since
Eagle Hill School is already in
PILOTs with the town, she doesn't
think the policy would apply to them.

Wynne said the school entered
into these PILOT agreements with
the town in good faith.

Tinker said he believes nonprofits
should cover their costs if they
are a burden on the town's services,
including the number of Eagle Hill
School staff who send their children
to the local school district.

"If you look at the number that
you send to our public school and
just do the math on that, you run a
negative on this town," Tinker said.

Wynne disagreed with Tinker
and said she does not view the
school as a burden, noting that most
of those public school students
reside in houses that are voluntarily
listed on the town's tax roll. She
said residents of town also send
their children to Eagle Hill School.

Kemp suggested the board host
another working meeting to contin-
ue discussion about the proposed

PILOT policy. The working meet-
ing will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 21
at 5:30 p.m.

Annual license renewals

Town Administrator Justine
Caggiano presented the Select
Board with recommendations for
license renewals. She said all of the
properties have been inspected by
the Building Inspector as well as
Police and Fire departments.

The Select Board approved the
renewal of the following licens-
es: common victualler - South
Barre Rod & Gun Club, Hardwick
Vineyard & Winery (as well as
an innholder license), Eagle Hill
Foundation, Hardwick Rod & Gun
Club, DCTF Corp. (Old Furnace
General Store), Hardwick Market &
Package Store, Mimi's Coffeehouse
of Hardwick, Hardwick Crossing,
Hardwick House of Pizza and the
Whistle Stop Restaurant.

Class II and III auto -L&S Used
Auto Parts, Gillespie Car Care
1, Gagne's Garage, L.J. Ostiguy
Repair, Motor Specialties Company,
Hardwick Auto Sales and Regin's
Repair.

Surplus equipment

The Select Board approved a
list of surplus equipment from the
Highway Department to be auc-
tioned off by the town. Equipment
includes a tractor, trackless sweep-
er and parts, trackless snowblower
parts, a 1986 sweeper, a dumper/
sander and various vehicles.

Cost of auction services

Caggiano said if the board decid-
ed not to auction off the three prop-
erties, the town would owe Zekos
Group costs for their services in
addition to 12%. She is unsure of
what the total cost will be.

The properties include the for-
mer senior center on Main Street in
Gilbertville, the Ruggles Hill Road
school and the Paige building, both
of which are located off the com-
mon.

She said if the town continues
with the auction, it will not cost the
town anything as the fees will be
taken from the auction proceeds.

"It would be a breach of their
contract," Caggiano said if the town
decided not to auction the buildings.

TOY DRIVE, continued from page 2

The bank proudly partnered
with the East Brookfield Baptist
Church Food Pantry, Sharing
Cupboard Food Pantry - First
Congregational Church, St.
Joseph's Parish Food Pantry,
First Congregational Church
of North Brookfield, Trinity
Episcopal Church - Jubilee
Cupboard, St. Francis of Assisi

GARDEN, continued from page 4

The poinsettia is photoperiodic,
and long nights of uninterrupted
darkness encourage it to bloom. In
greenhouses, growers go to great
lengths to withhold light, as even
small amounts can delay or stop
the plant from setting bud.

At home, putting the plant in
the closet for 14 hours each night
is your best bet. Most people get on
a 5p.m.-8 a.m. schedule beginning
on Oct. 1 and continue it for eight-
10 weeks until color shows on the
bracts.

Night temperatures should be no
higher than 70 degrees or flower-
ing may be delayed.

Parish Food Pantry and Palmer
Food Share, Inc. through their
Food Drive.

During the annual Toy
Drive, NBSB proudly part-
nered with the North Brookfield
Police Association's Toys for
Joy Program, East Brookfield
Toys for Joy Program, West
Brookfield Police Association
Holiday Toy Program, Ware
Police Department "Christmas
for Kids" Program, Belchertown

Firefighters Association Adopt-
a-Family Program and Palmer
Lions Club Holiday Toy
Program to offer support to the
communities they serve through
the Toy Drive.

To learn more about North
Brookfield Savings Bank's com-
munity giving efforts and the
convenient banking products
and services offered, visit www.NorthBrookfieldSavingsBank.com.

Regardless of whether you
enjoy the poinsettia for the season
or longer, may its colorful bracts
brighten your holiday!

Roberta McQuaid graduat-
ed from the Stockbridge School
of Agriculture at the University
of Massachusetts. For 33 years
she has held the position of staff
horticulturist at Old Sturbridge
Village. She enjoys growing food
as well as flowers. Have a ques-
tion for her? Email it to pouimette@turley.com with "Gardening
Question" in the subject line.



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Barre Gazette

OBITUARY POLICY

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Death Notice listing
the name of deceased,
date of death and
funeral date and place.

The other is a **Paid
Obituary**, costing
\$225, which allows
families to publish
extended death notice
information of their
own choice and may
include a photograph.

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Paid Obituaries**
should be
submitted through a
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Exceptions will be made
only when the family
provides a death certificate
and must be pre-paid.