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Change orders OK'd for School St. project

By Paula Ouimette Editor pouimette@turley.com

WARREN - Town Administrator James Ferrera said the town received a change order for phase 2 of the School Street Improvement Project for a segmental block retaining wall at 28 School St.

The wall will be made from red rock segmental blocks with a cobblestone finish on all exposed sides. A four-foot high black, vinyl-coated chain link fence will also be installed.

At the Board of Selectmen's Aug. 1 meeting, Ferrera said the change order is estimated to cost \$33,780. He said the project is currently running under budget, so this change order should not increase the overall cost.

Another change order for the project includes \$2,100 to install 14 cascade-style catch basin grates instead of standard grates.

"It is going to provide a nicer look to the grates," he said.

Included in this second change order is a \$3,900 increase to remove and reset additional stone curbing. Ferrera said this change was discussed with the Highway Surveyor as well as during a recent site visit.

An Otis Street resident said rainfall has resulted in gravel being washed out of both Otis and Quaboag streets. He said he is con-



The Hardwick Farmers Co-Op celebrated its 110th anniversary. Manager Steve Gould, left, is shown alongside former Hardwick Farmers Co-Op manager Bob Bottomley.

Kids witness silent movies at library

By Ryan Drago Staff Writer rdrago@turley.com

Early motion pictures and ing history program." silent films needed a piano player or an orchestra to provide the chronize sound effects like a sound of the film. These pianists train whistle, trolley bell, wind and orchestras could be seen when the audience would watch the film in theaters.

Audience members will syn-

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Donation honors memory of basketball coach

By Abby McCoy Correspondent

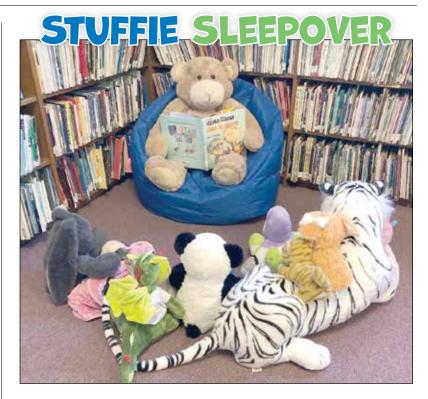
WARE - A brand new scoreboard and shot clocks are being donated to the Ware Middle School by Jeff Kularski in memory of his friend and someone very dear to the community who passed two years ago, Bobby Hoisington.

Hoisington was a basketball coach and taught kids of all ages, he even went as far as renting out the school gym twice a week for anyone and everyone to come enjoy playing basketball with him.

Hoisington's family attended the July 31 School Committee meeting to hear Kularski announce the donation to the committee who came to the easy decision to accept. Kularski stated that after Hoisington passed, both a scholarship and a basketball tournament were created in his honor and this scoreboard donation is a way to keep his memory going for years to come.

Superintendent of Schools Michael Lovato, thanked

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cerned about the roads already having sustained damage prior to the project being completed.

The resident shared photos of the washout, which showed gravel coming from underneath the newly paved roadway and into his yard and driveway, as well as his neighbors

The board approved the change orders and Ferrera will share the resident's concerns with the project's contractor.

Levee inspection

Ferrera said an inspection was completed on the levee valves by

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Ware fireworks show moved to Sunday

WARE - The Ware Fireworks Spectacular has been moved to Sunday, Aug. 11 at 9 p.m., due to the predicted rain on Saturday.

The show will be held on the Ware Public Schools campus, 237 West St., with gates opening at 7 p.m. In addition to the fireworks there will be food vendors and fun.

Parking is available on the school campus and at the National Guard Armory.

No animals (except for service animals), alcohol, smoking or smoking products will be permitted, and bags and coolers may be checked. No chairs will be allowed on the football field.

WARE – The Young Men's Library Association welcomed Richard Hughes and his presentation, "The Golden Age of Silent Movies."

Hughes of Hudson is a pianist and has played since the age of 7. Since 2003, Hughes has presented programs as a silent film pianist statewide at community events, libraries, schools, women's clubs, senior centers and retirement communities.

Hughes also provides children programs with silent movie clips that kids can interact with. Throughout his presentation Hughes takes his audience back in time through the early years of motion pictures and silent films.

These musicians were used up until the introduction of audio in motion pictures in 1929.

The first film Hughes talked about was created by Thomas Edison back in 1894 and was a very short film. The name of the film was "The Sneeze". Another classic silent film was "The Great Train Robbery" from 1903. This film was also distributed by the Edison Manufacturing Company.

Throughout the presentation, Hughes played his piano and provided the musical numbers for the great silent films up. Hughes calls his Golden Age of Silent Movies program a "livmachine, coconut shells for horses hooves, and an ahooga horn. Kids also got to interact with early animation devices such as a huge praxinoscope and thaumatrope that helped pave the way for the motion picture camera.

Prior to the silent films Hughes introduced several animation devices to kids to see what technology was used before the invention of the motion picture camera. The praxinoscope was invented back in 1879 and the thaumatrope was invented in 1825 and really tested the persistence of vision

Persistence of vision is the optical illusion that occurs when

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Turley Photos by Ryan Drago

The Young Men's Library Association welcomed Richard Hughes and his presentation of the Golden Age of Silent Movies. INSET: Hughes explained the praxinoscope, an early animated device that was invented before motion pictures.

Submitted Photos by Rowan Bernstein

The stuffed animals had a story time session of their own after the kids left.

Children's toys spend the night at Warren library

By Ryan Drago Staff Writer rdrago@turley.com

WARREN – The Warren Public Library hosted a Stuffie Sleepover last week and had a spectacular turnout.

More than a dozen kids arrived with their own stuffed animals and talked a little bit about them before story time. Stuffie Sleepover is a new activity the library has done to promote fun summer activities during summer reading events.

The kids went around the room to talk about the stuffed animal they brought for the stuffie sleepover. Library Assistant Rowan Bernstein read the kids a story and got to watch all the stuffed animals after the kids left.

For those who didn't make it to story time, kids got to drop off their stuffed animals throughout the day. Bernstein kept the stuffies busy at the library as they spent the night doing numerous activities that happen during a sleepover.

The stuffed animals were reading, having snacks and checking out books at the Warren Public Library. The kids would pick up their stuffed animals the next day.

Bernstein said, "they might do another stuffie sleepover," and it would be sometime around Halloween. Plans for the next Stuffie Sleepover are still in the works.

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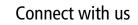
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Submitted Photo

Workshop13 will host a four-week recycled puppet workshop on Saturdays, Sept. 14 through Oct. 5.

Recycled Puppets and the Throw Away World

WARE – How can objects found around the house be brought to life? What stories do they have to tell?

In this four week workshop, Recycled Puppets and the Throw Away World, people will create a recycled puppet and discover characters, stories and scenes through the magic of animating crumpled paper, an old baby blanket, a discarded umbrella.

Engage with others in short scenes

precious and the cost of knick knacks on the planet. Explore sustainability in a completely new creative hands on approach.

This workshop is geared toward teens and adults.

The workshop will be held at Workshop13, 13 Church St., on Saturdays Sept. 14 through Oct 5 from 1-3 p.m. and the fee is \$125.

For information and to register go to: and discussions about objects that are workshop13.org or call 413-277-6072.

Town Clerk lists early voting hours for State Primary

WARE - The Board of Registrars have voted to set the schedule as follows for the Early Voting which will take place in the Town of Ware prior to the State Primary on Sept. 3.

All Early Voting will take place in the auditorium of the Ware Town Hall, 126 Main St. and parking is available across the street in Veterans Park or on Main Street.

Dates and hours are as follows: Saturday, Aug. 24 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Monday, Aug. 26 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Tuesday, Aug. 27 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Wednesday, Aug. 28 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Thursday, Aug. 29 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; and Friday, Aug. 30 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

You may see a sample of your ballot, determine which precinct you will vote in as well as check to see if you are a registered voter and your party status at www.ma.gov under "Elections & Voting."

Note the last date to register to vote to participate in the State Primary of Sept. 3 is Saturday, Aug. 24. A special voter registration session will be held in the Town Clerk's Office from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

You may also register online or change your party statue at www.ma.gov under Elections & Voting."

Questions can be directed to the Town Clerk, Nancy J. Talbot by calling 413-967-9648 extension 103.

Are You Old News?

Each week the Ware River News digs into its submitted photo archives and selects a people photo to publish. We need your help to help identify those pictured.

Email your answers by Monday at noon to pouimette@turley.com.



File Photo Last week's photo from 1974 showed Michael Raymond Bernier trying out one of the new bouncing animal devices installed at the Grenville Park playground by the Ware Lions Club. Shown with him are Emile F. St. Onge, Joe Senecal and Pete Beauregard, members of the Lions's recreation committee. Also in the photo is Bernier's dog, Page. If you recognize the folks in this week's photo, please send their names and your full name to pouimette@turley.com



Ware Senior Center news

WARE – The Ware Senior Center, located at 1 Robbins Road, is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

The thrift store is open each of those days from 9 a.m.-noon. Donations to the store are only accepted by Sue LaBarge, who can be reached by calling 413-544-1574.

ACTIVITIES

- Monday, Aug. 12
- 9 a.m. Tai Chi
- 10 a.m. Scat
- 11:30 a.m. Lunch
- Tuesday, Aug. 13 • 9 a.m. Exercise at Valley View
- Housing
- 9:30 a.m. Quilting Club
- 10 a.m. Scat
- 11:30 a.m. Lunch Birthday Party

- Music by Freddie Marion. Call front desk by noon on Aug. 12
 - to be put on the lunch list. 5:30 p.m. Scrapbooking (\$3 per • 10 a.m. Scat class)
 - 6 p.m. Pitch (doors open at 5 2:30 p.m. Art Class p.m.)
 - Wednesday, Aug. 14
 - 9 a.m. Tai-Chi
 - 10 a.m. Scat
 - 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Office 1 p.m. Chair Yoga Hours Kirsten Krieger, Quabbin
 - Region DPH Nurse
 - 11:30 a.m. Lunch
- 2:30-3:30 p.m. Knit-Crochet-Laugh
- Thursday, Aug. 15
- 9 a.m. Exercise at Valley View
- Housing • 9 a.m. Senior Spring Walk. Meet
- at Senior Center.

- 9:30 a.m. Line Dancing for Beginners
- 10 a.m. Line Dancing
- 11:30 a.m. Lunch
 - Friday, Aug. 16
- 9 a.m. Tai Chi
- 10 a.m. Scat
- 11:30 a.m. Lunch
- 6 p.m. Pitch (doors open at 5
- p.m.)
 - LUNCHES DINE IN 11:30 a.m.
- All meals \$3.50 unless otherwise noted Required: call 413-967-4595 by noon on the business day before, to
- put you name on the lunch list.

Lettuce, Tomato and Cheese, Hash Browns, Dessert of the Day Tuesday, Aug. 13

Monday, Aug. 12

Breakfast Burger with Egg,

Birthday Party Aloha Pork Loin over Veggie and Rice, Three Bean Salad, Dessert and Entertainment by Friends of the Ware Senior Center

Cold Plate, Macaroni, Egg, Chicken, Potato Salad, Dessert of the Day

Thursday, Aug. 15 Taco Bar with all the Toppings,

Dessert of the Day Friday, Aug. 16

Baked Fish, Potatoes, Veggie of the Day, Dessert of the Day



Tickets available for pork chop supper at St. Mary's Church

WARE - St. Mary's Church will and St. Mary's Hall is handicapped be sponsoring a pork chop supper on

Saturday, Sept. 7 at the Church Hall. Appetizers will be served at 5:45 p.m. with the meal to follow at 6:15 p.m. and a cash bar with beer and wine will be available.

Ticket price is \$20 per person and take-out meals will be available at 6:30 p.m. There is no reserved seating; deadline for tickets is Aug. 24.

accessible.

A ticket reservation form with all the information will be in the Church bulletin. Please include your payment with the form.

Tickets may also be reserved by calling Gina Nixon Mace at 413-758-3929. All tickets must be prepaid;

The Deb Deschamps Band performs at Grenville Park tonight

will close the Ware Lions Club's summer concert series on Thursday, Aug. 8 from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

The concert is weather permitting. The concert is free, and refreshments are available for purchase to help support the Lions Club and its charitable endeavors. Tickets for the club's



The Ware River News will gladly correct factual errors that appear in this paper. Corrections or

WARE – The Deb Deschamps Band \$500 meat raffle will be on sale at each concert.

Helping to support the Concerts in the Park are sponsors Lazer's Pizza, Quabbin Wire, Berkshire Blanket, Nat Falk, Jeffrey & Jeffrey Inc., Moulton Insurance and individual band sponsors Brad Matthew Jewelers, Cluett's, North Brookfield Savings Bank, St. Germain

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SPOTLIGHT ON SERVICES Games, crafts and hobbies offered at Senior Center

Editor's note: This article is at 2:30 p.m. part of a series highlighting the services and programs offered at the Ware Senior Center.

By Paula Ouimette Editor pouimette@turley.com

WARE - The Ware Senior Center, located at 1 Robbins Road, offers regular daily, weekly and monthly activities that will challenge your strategic skills and boost your creativity.

Each week, seniors are given the opportunity to lay their cards down during daily games of scat at 10 a.m., as well as whist on the second and fourth Monday of every month and pitch every Tuesday night from 6-8 p.m.

Make sure to arrive early for pitch, as the league fills up fast. Doors open at 5 p.m.

Many seniors enjoy challenging themselves daily with a variety of jigsaw puzzles, which are available whenever the Ware Senior Center is open. Games of pool can also be played on the pool table.

Get ready to get crafty and join in the weekly art classes led by instructor Joann Bradley on Thursdays at 2:45 p.m., as well as her handmade card workshop on the third Tuesday of each month.

To register for the handmade card workshop, please call Bradley at 413-668-8271

Quilting Club is held on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. and all skill levels are welcomed, including beginners. Knit-Crochet-Laugh is also held weekly on Wednesdays

Sue LaBarge offers a weekly scrapbooking crop every Tuesday evening from 5:30-7:30 p.m., allowing people to share ideas for all of their photos. LaBarge shares her scrapbooking expertise to show you what you can do with those photos that are tucked away in a shoe box or container.

If could be photos of family, grandchildren, pets, vacations, etc. Scrapbooking is a paper craft that includes memorabilia, photos and journaling to create albums and page layouts.

If you're interested in recording your memories, then this scrapbooking gathering is for you. Whether you are a beginner or a longtime scrapbooker, it's a way to get and share ideas.

Come and join the group and see what it is all about. For each session there is a \$3 charge; some supplies will be provided and shared with the group.

The scrapbooking group is open to the public and people may call LaBarge at 413-544-1574 for more information.

For those who love to curl up and read a good book, make sure to check out Andrea Humpel's book club.

For more information about the Senior Center, stop by during open hours Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., call 413-967-9645 or visit townofware.com/ departments/council_on_aging.

Monthly newsletters listing all programs, services and the lunch menu can be picked up at the Senior Center.



Submitted Photos Joann Bradley leads a monthly card making workshop.



Seniors enjoy playing pool.





Instructor Joann Bradley (right) and Ann show off their paintings created during Thursday art classes

Paige Memorial Library lists August events

HARDWICK – The last workshop to make fairy houses will be held on Thursday, Aug. 8 at 4 p.m. at the Paige Memorial Library, 87 Petersham Road.

Come build fairy houses to display in the Hardwick Fair-y Village on Aug. 17. Register for this last workshop.

The library will have all the materials, but you may bring trinkets, old jewelry, decorations to make your house special to you. Fairy Houses built at home are also welcome in the Hardwick Fair-y Village

On Tuesday, Aug. 13 at 6 p.m. Allison Sumner will present "Snakes of Massachusetts" at the library.

Sumner is interested in ecology, conservation, and wildlife, especially snakes. Her presentation may make you respect, appreciate, and better understand snakes.

Come into the library to hear about and see (pictures of) the 14 species of Massachusetts, then walk outside to look for snakes.

On Saturday, Aug. 17, enjoy a fair-y special day during the Hardwick Fair. The Friends of the Paige Memorial Library are holding a book sale with a fresh selection.

Please come buy some books, visit the Hardwick Fair-y Village, meet Ambrosia the Flower Fairy, and bring your children for a "sparkle tattoo." The Paige Memorial Library will be closed upstairs but open downstairs from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. for the book sale.

On Tuesday, Aug. 20 at 3 p.m. join library staff for a very special children's literary program to meet author and illustrator Betsy Franco Feeney and enjoy a story.

On Thursday, Aug. 22 at 6:30 p.m., come drum with the West African Drumming Workshop for teens and adults with Jafar Manselle and the Wendell Warriors at the Town House. This is a free program supported in part by a grant from the Hardwick Cultural Council, a local agency which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency. Drums will be provided

For more information and to register so library staff know how many are coming and can inform you of any updates, call 413-477-6704 or email director.paigelibrary@gmail.com.

Ware Grange offers barbecue dinner at fair on Aug. 24

WARE – Ware Grange is holding a Barbecue Dinner at the annual Grange Fair on Saturday, Aug. 24 from 4-5:30 p.m.

This year's dinner features a new menu, which includes pulled pork, chicken, brisket, baked beans, coleslaw, cornbread, drink

and dessert for \$25. Eat outside under the tent or take out is available.

Reservations are required. Please call 413-284-1135 or email waregrange@comcast.net to make your reservations for the barbecue.

Friends of Ware Town Hall host autumn porch pot fundraiser

WARE – The Friends of Ware Town Hall are planning another of their "famous" Sunday afternoon fundraising workshops at Bemis Farms Nursery in Spencer on Sunday, Sept. 8 at 1 p.m.

The project for this workshop will be a beautiful four-foot long straw broom decorated with colorful dried flowers. The broom is suitable for hanging on a protected front door or a wall or door inside the home.

The fee is \$35 per person, Tuesday, Sept. 3. payable in advance with all supprovided by Bemis Nursery laughter and creativity.

located at 29 North Brookfield Road, Spencer. Make plans to attend this fun

workshop with a group of friends and/or family and send your check for registration to: Friends of Ware Town, P.O. Box 692, Ware, MA 01082

Be sure to include a phone number where you can be reached and the names of any others who will be attending with vou. The reservation deadline is

All are welcome to join the plies and hands on instruction Friends for an afternoon of

The pitch league meets every Tuesday night from 6-8 p.m.



Everyone enjoys working on jigsaw puzzles at the Ware Senior Center.

Knit-Crochet-Laugh meets on

support community journalism





Wednesdays at 2:30 p.m. Shown are Ann Berthiaume, Irene Eskett and Lorraine Fulton.

Grange gardening workshop focuses on houseplants

next gardening workshop, "Houseplants," will be held on Friday, Aug. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Grange Hall at 297 Belchertown Road.

The presenter is Allison Rosendale.

People often focus on outside gardens during the summer, but

WARE - Ware Grange's it's also a great time for your houseplants. Learn about ways to grow healthy houseplants that will thrive throughout the year.

There will also have a houseplant swap. Bring a plant to share and take home a new plant.

Visit Ware Grange on Facebook or at waregrange.org for more information.





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Guest Column

Climate change initiative begins with 16 trees

By Pastor Carole Bull United Church of Ware

WARE – I'm Pastor Carole Bull of the United Church of Ware. For Earth Day, I preached on April 28, on climate change.

Beckley. Stuart's staff

I was inspired to do this because of my work in the Town of Ware collaborating with Ware's Town Manager Stuart

Pastor Carole Bull

had asked me to write letters on behalf of the church and community to obtain funding for environmental justice initiatives.

I wrote several of those letters, and the church's Trustees heartily supported my action since they are all long-time community residents and faith community advocates.

I then came to serve on the Muddy Brook Subwatershed Committee Working Group, which exposed me to experts from the Pioneer Valley Planning Commission and other dedicated people from Ware town government and environmental groups. I told the committee I was "the least educated person in the room about this topic," having, at that time, no expertise and little knowledge about climate change.

The committee was patient with me and inspiring to me, and I was able to go out to look at the Town of Ware properties that this committee is hoping to shield from future adverse climate changes that could affect the town. I also was able to meet with town residents at an event on May 18 whose properties abut Snow Pond, and they were all able to listen and learn from each other.

Little by little, I began to take some time to learn myself about climate change from those in the movement who have hope (rather than despair) that if we each do our part across the world, we can reduce our carbon footprint down by 2040. I learned more about the many positive things that are being done across the globe by reading the newest book written by Paul Hawken, "Regeneration: Ending the Climate Crisis in One Generation and watching a movie called 2040: Join the Regeneration" (available on Amazon Prime).

A description of this book says "Regeneration is a radical new approach to the climate crisis, one that weaves justice, climate, biodiversity, and human dignity into a seamless tapestry of action, policy, and transformation that can end the climate crisis in one generation. It describes and defines the burgeoning regeneration movement spreading rapidly throughout the world."

Hawken is described as an environmentalist, entrepreneur, and bestselling author of eight books that have been published in 30 languages in more than 50 countries and have sold more than two million copies. Hawken is a renowned lecturer who has keynoted conferences and led workshops on the impact of commerce upon the environment and has consulted with governments and corporations throughout the world. Serendipitously, my sermon, which explained the basics about the need for increasing carbon sequestration, came together with the interest and passion about the natural world of our congregational leader Kelly Trim, who has a certificate in horticulture from Pathfinder Regional Vocational Technical High School. Our Buildings and Grounds Committee (David Blessinger, lead; John Curylo, Brian Page and Kelly Trim) and our Trustees (John Curylo, lead; Nancy Dunn, Karin Gauvin, Ivette LeGrande and Financial Officer Jane Page) took advantage of a wonderful opportunity: Through a U.S. Forest Service, Commonwealth of Massachusetts and East Quabbin Land Trust program, Kelly was able to secure the planting of 16 trees on our church campus property that took place on June 12. We are learning about how to best take care of these trees, and I have been announcing some basics each week about each of the types of trees that have been planted, so that knowledge is shared by others. The East Quabbin Land Trust website explains to us the benefits of planting trees, which are:



Maintenance tips for flowering annuals

Recently, we've had a lot of heat and humidity, and a fair share of downpours, too.

There are many times that I don't feel like going out into the flower garden. But then, sometimes around 7 or 8 o'clock at night, after it has cooled down a bit, I'll get out there like a woman on a mission.

Read on for a reminder of important tasks you should consider tackling this month to keep your annuals blooming through to the first frost!

I deadhead. A lot. Deadheading is a fun term used to describe the removal of spent flowers.

A plant produces flowers for one purpose: to survive. You see, once a flower has been pollinated it will produce seed, seed that will grow future plants. If a plant has produced consider its job to be done, flower production will cease, and it will begin to decline.

viewpoints

By deadheading, we keep the plant in reproductive mode, in other words, in flower! When you remove dying blossoms, make sure to pinch off the entire flower, not just the petals, or it will do no good. Include the stem as well to keep the plant tidy.

Petunias, marigolds, zinnias and salvia, among others, are examples of plants that require regular deadheading to look their best throughout the growing season.

Some annuals start to get a leggy appearance about now. Others may have brown tips.

These plants require more drastic measures to bring back youthful good looks. Consider shearing them back.

Usually you can look within the plant and find healthy, green growth. Cut calendulas, pansies and snapdragon back to that point. Plants like alyssum or lobelia can often be sheared to within inches of the ground.

Don't worry; they won't look bad for long! You can jump start regrowth with a bit of liquid fertilizer.

I feed, feed, feed them, especially if lower leaves start to yellow. It means flowering plants are hungry for nitrogen.

If flowering has slowed, phosphorus may be in low supply. Annuals planted in soilless mix of containers or "reused" soil in raised beds will especially need a boost.

You can use a balanced, water soluble,

enough flowers that have gone to seed it will liquid feed every couple of weeks. If going natural is your cup of tea, make some!

Compost or manure tea has long been used to keep growth lush. Steep a burlap bag of either compost or aged manure in a large trash bucket filled with water and use as needed.

Smaller batches can be made right in a watering can. Likewise, there are numerous blends of seaweed and fish emulsions on the market that can be watered in or sprayed on the surface of the leaves as a foliar feed.

If Mother Nature decides to delay the deluges, don't forget to water your plants. I know this task is not nearly as much fun as it was when they were first installed, but don't stop now!

Sometimes plants show signs of a nutrient deficiency, especially a nitrogen deficiency simply because they haven't had a drink. When you water the garden, remember to do so longer but less often to encourage deep, penetrating roots.

Watering at the soil line either early in the day or after the sun has set are your best options.

Roberta McQuaid graduated from the Stockbridge School of Agriculture at the University of Massachusetts. For 32 years she has held the position of staff horticulturist at Old Sturbridge Village. She enjoys growing food as well as flowers. Have a question for her? Email it to pouimette@turley.com with "Gardening Question" in the subject line.



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Ask Rusty – Does Congress pay into Social Security?

Dear Rusty:

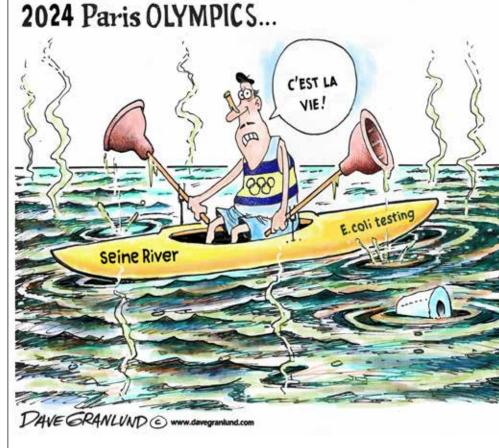
I've been told that members of Congress do not have Social Security deducted from their pay. Additionally, their retirement dollars come from the Social Security Administration purse even if they only serve as a member of Congress for a short number of terms. Also, if this is true, are there other individuals that enjoy these advantages?

Thank you in advance for your service as a Social Security Advisor.

Signed: Concerned Senior

Dear Concerned Senior:

I'm afraid this is one of those "urban legend" kind of rumors that just seems to keep popping up, especially when the issues surrounding Social Security's financial problems come up. In addition to being untrue, it often is used to display the public's animosity toward elected officials and the feeling that Congress and other elected officials are above the fray, so to speak, and therefore not affected by the implications of Social Security's looming insolvency problem



Retirement System and all employes hired prior CSRS plan and the current FERS plan) from that point forward are now covered are totally independent of Social Security and under FERS. There are multiple parts to FERS, and one of them is mandatory FICA contributions. So, all federal employees including members of Congress are subject to the 6.2% FICA tax, are eligible for Social Security retirement benefits and are governed by the multitude of rules and regulations associated with Social Security. But other than standard SS benefits which they may normally be entitled, no Social Security funds are used to supplement Congressional retirement. In other words, the rumor that Congress didn't pay into Social Security was actually true prior to 1984, but today it is a misstatement of fact. And the federal employee retirement plans (both the

do not negatively affect program solvency.



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It is hoped that with the example of these trees planted on our large "Church on the Hill," that our campus will become more beautiful and another example in the city of Ware's commitment to environmental stewardship.

If you have any questions or concerns, or if you'd like to get involved at United Church of Ware on this and other issues, please contact our church office by calling 413-967-9981, or me, Pastor Carole, at 413-758-0264.

Here's the reality. Since Jan. 1, 1984, all members of Congress, the President and Vice President, Federal judges, and most political appointees, are covered under the Social Security program. The rumor that these elected officials do not pay Social Security tax most likely is attributable to the fact that from 1920 to 1983, they were participants in the Civil Service Retirement System, the federal retirement plan federal workers used even before the Social Security Act was passed. CSRS provided a pension for federal employees, so they were exempted from contributing to or collecting from the new Social Security program.

In 1987, then, the federal government officially changed over to the Federal Employee

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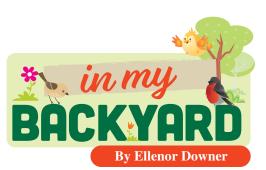
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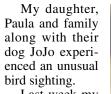
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Last week my daughter, Paula and family were running on the rail trail from the covered bridge to the Gilbertville mill. She said,

"A hawk dropped a dead pigeon

into the woods about 10 feet away from us. JoJo thought it



Sharp-shinned hawk

was a food delivery for him. I couldn't tell

big enough for a red-tailed." It was rusty/brown color on wings and back and barred feathers on underside. They

what kind of hawk it was, but it didn't seem

didn't see it come back for the poor pigeon. Since it was smaller than a red-tailed hawk, I think it might be a sharp-shinned hawk. The sharp-shinned hawk is 11 inches long and has rounded wings with a long narrow tail. It has heaving streaking on the breast and belly. It has reddish brown barring. The adult is blue gray above. The immature is dark brown above, lighter brown below and keeps that plumage for one year.

Sharp-shinned hawks feed by catching small birds in midair and carrying them off to eat. They also may hunt around bird feeders. A plump pigeon would be quite heavy for this smaller hawk and probably that is why it dropped it.

The female lays three to eight whitish eggs with dark marks in a platform nest of sticks lined with bark, placed in a tree. They inhabit mixed deciduous and coniferous woods in summer and winters in woods and near bird feeders.

They make a rapid series of high "kek kek kek kek" notes given during alarm. The largest number of sharp-shinned hawks are seen on spring and fall migrations as it flies alone the coasts or mountain ridges.

Hummingbirds

I saw at least two ruby throated hummingbirds feeding on the flowers on my hostas and on the tall phlox in my yard. I knew it was two different birds because I saw them at the same time and the flowers are located about 15 feet away from each other. Usually, hummingbird moths come for nectar at the tall phlox, but I have not seen one yet.

Wild turkeys

Wild turkeys are a common site and I often see them when driving. Usually, there are several turkeys and sometimes I see poults with the adults.

Foxes

Tuesday night I saw two foxes in different towns. The first fox was smaller than the second one. I saw its eyes reflect in my headlights near Deacon Allen Drive on Barre Road. The second fox was a bit larger and I saw it on Depot Road in Barre near the Oakham line. Both looked healthy and had good coats of fur.

People may report a bird sighting or bird related experience by calling me at 413-967-3505, leaving a message at extension 100, emailing mybackyard88@aol.com or edowner@turley.com or mailing to Barre Gazette, P.O. Box 448, Barre, MA 01005.



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'Willy Wonka, Jr.' opens Aug. 9 at Quaboag

By Ryan Drago Staff Writer rdrago@turley.com

WARREN - The world of Willy Wonka comes to life on the stage of Quaboag Regional Middle High School this coming weekend.

Shows are Friday, Aug. 9 and Saturday, Aug. 10 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 11 at 2 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door or by visiting quaboagperformingarts. ludus.com/200459939.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students/seniors. All three shows will be held in the QRMHS auditorium at 284 Old West Brookfield Road.

The Quaboag Regional Theater Department in conjunction with 21st Century Community Learning Centers brings Roald Dahl's classic story to life. Director James Joinville has seen a cast of 12 students from grades seven-12 put in a lot of hard work that last four weeks to perform this play in front of family, friends and the community.

"They've all worked really hard these last four weeks," Joinville said. "Kids playing multiple parts, having a good experience.'

Alongside Joinville is choreographer Bethany Bressette. This is Bressette's first time choreographing a show and her first time working on a play at Quaboag Regional Middle High School.

Bressette brings a lot of experience with a dance background in college and has a degree in dance

and theater

Many of the students are new to the dance scene and Bressette made sure the kids put out their best efforts. The cast had a dance class every rehearsal day prior to rehearsing for "Willy Wonka, Jr.".

"I want the kids to have a sense of accomplishment and better understand the whole process of the play," Bressette said. "Everyone is at a different place and should always put in their full effort."

In charge of costumes is Assistant Director Christine Taylor. With the show being "Willy Wonka, Jr." the play is designed for a younger group of cast members and designed to be done quicker. Some cast members will quickly switch from one costume to the other.

For this summer show, Taylor brings "costume flavoring" to the production. Taylor also works in theatre programs for schools in Auburn and also worked on the Quaboag Theater production of "The Addams Family"

The cast and crew have worked hard behind the scenes as well with the choreography, painting, prop making and as Joinville describes it, "taking a lot of ownership" in the production of "Willy Wonka Jr."

Joinville is also proud to announce that the school will be putting on a production of "Beauty and the Beast" in December. The show dates for "Beauty and the Beast" will be Dec. 13, 14 and 15.

By Ryan Drago Staff Writer rdrago@turley.com

WARREN – The Community Development Advisory Committee met at the end of July to further discuss the Master Plan.

Members of the Central Massachusetts Regional Planning Commission reviewed a copy of the town's vision statement and wanted to hear input from the CDAC and better understand the town's needs. During the June CDAC meet-

ing, Chair Jeremy Olson worded Warren as a town "located halfway to specify what it means for a town to be considered halfway.

CDAC reviews Master Plan strategies for housing

"Describe more of what halfway to everywhere means," Olson said.

Olson and other members of the CDAC would like to include close commuting to the major cities in the state, such as Worcester and Springfield. CDAC member Steve Cristol would also like to add that Warren is history oriented, has scenic roads and affordable housing as a part of the town's vision statement.

Other than adding more specifics, the CDAC told CMRPC

to everywhere." Olson said it is best Principal Planners Sarah O'Brien and Jordan Hollinger they are satisfied with the vision statement they have in the works. The CDAC would also like to add that Warren is one of those towns that are among the hills.

The CDAC moved on to speak with the planners and focus on strategies in handling housing for the town of Warren. There are multiple acres of land that have the potential of future developments from businesses to housing.

Olson mentioned that a lot of the land in town they were speaking about is privately owned and is in

the outskirts of the villages and residential districts.

"There's a lot more property in town around the outskirts," Olson said. Olson is hoping maybe some of the landowners can be approached to see if they want land developed.

Hollinger shared a map in the presentation that had areas of Warren labeled from village centers, rural districts and residential districts. Hollinger went over key findings and strategies the town may want to use when approaching

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Levee Committee reviews report from R.H. White

By Ryan Drago Staff Writer rdrago@turley.com

WARREN - The Quaboag River Levee Committee met at the end of July to review the report from R.H. White.

The company came to town back in June to find out the conditions of the floodgates and access to the valves of the levee. R.H. White assisted Warren Flood Commission to identify these conditions.

Committee Chair Jim McKeon reviewed photographs taken from the floodgate report and inspection and shared them with the committee to see what valves are functioning. After reviewing the photographs, there are some collapsed walls, and only some valves have available access to them.

Out of five valves total, there are two with access that are in working order. There are several that need to be cleaned, including the valves in working order.

"We need to have somebody clean the valves in order to work the rest of them," said Levee Committee member Jeremy Olson.

McKeon informed the com-

mittee that R.H. White does clean valves as well. R.H. White provides construction, maintenance, and repair services all over the Northeastern region of the United States.

The committee is looking to get quotes from the company to see what they would charge for the project. Some valves will need more attention as they are not as accessible and have been covered in debris

Believing it might be inexpensive to clean all of the valves, the committee considered getting

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Town Clerk shares voting information for **State Primary**

WARREN - Polling hours for the State Primary election will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 3 from 7 a.m.- 8pm. at the Shepard Municipal Building.

The last day to register to vote for the state election is Saturday, Aug. 24 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.



Warren Public Library hosted a stuffie sleepover with over a dozen stuffed animals spending the night at the library.



Many stuffed animals gathered on the staircase for a photo shoot.

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In addition to story time the kids got to do a fun craft afterwards. Many stuffed animals of all sizes were in attendance including cats, dogs, a bear, a tiger and Buzz Lightyear.

Public Library on the Common for their Summer Reading Finale on Saturday, Aug. 17 at 1 p.m. The library is hosting a Wildlife on Wheels where kids and their families will meet animal ambassadors from the Forest Park Zoo.

Join the Warren

HELP WANTED DRIVE FOR THE QUABOAG CONNECTOR

Description

Drivers wanted for the Quaboag Connector community transportation service! The Connector operates in ten towns in the Quaboag Region, connecting residents to their everyday needs. We are seeking friendly, responsible drivers to be the face that community members see while traveling to work, medical appointments, grocery stores, and beyond.

Hours and Salary:

We are looking for van and bus drivers for full and part time opportunities. 6AM-2PM shifts and 3PM-7PM shifts for van operators available starting at \$16.00/hour. We are also looking for full-time CDL Class B drivers starting at \$27/hour.

Application Process:

Interested applicants should visit the Ware Town Hall for an



After story time, the kids set up their stuffed animals for their sleepover. More than a dozen stuffed animals spent the night together at the library.





The stuffies got some time on the computer to look up different books.

Tiger caught up on his sports with the newspaper.



The dragon was checking out a book about dragons.



Cat and Dog were checking out a few books.

Some of the stuffed animals were deciding on a movie to watch during the sleepover.

Kids will get to learn about the animals and their special adaptations, habitats, behaviors, diets, and status in the wild.

More activities at the Warren Public Library can be found on warrenpubliclibrary.org.

application or visit our website at www/rideconnector.com/driveforus. If you have any questions, please call (413) 667-7196.

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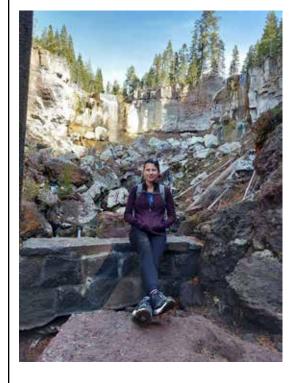


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Welcome Dr. Krystal! Dr. Krystal grew up in central Massachusetts. She traveled to St Kitts to get her veterinary degree from Ross University completing her clinical year at Louisiana State University in 2010. After graduation, she traveled to Oregon to join a team at a multi-doctor veterinary clinic that provided general practice, surgery and emergency medicine. In December 2021, Dr. Krystal moved back to Massachusetts to be closer to family with her young daughter. Krystal loves to spend her time off keeping active doing outdoor activities, like hiking and kayaking, and martial arts with her daughter, McKenna, and close friends. She also likes to travel, especially when learning about ancient civilizations. Dr. Krystal sees dogs, cats, reptiles, and other exotics. She has a special interest in dentistry and surgery.

Hardwick Farmers Co-Op celebrates 110 years in business



Nugget from Soulful Eyes Equine Rescue got to meet guests during the 110th anniversary celebra-



Author Diane Buzzell was selling copies of her book, "The Artist, the Farmer, the Hunter, and the Good Guy". This poster displays photos of her family and information about the book.



This beam inside the store highlights all the employees and managers of the Co-Op over the years.

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Former Store Manager Bob Bottomley was in attendance to witness this incredible milestone of a place that he was employed by for more than 20 years. The Co-Op started back in 1914 after Hardwick resident Calvin Paige left the town about \$100,000 to help promote agriculture.

With a store in town, the Hardwick Farmers could produce goods for the community. Bottomley said one of the longest serving store managers of the Hardwick Farmers Co-Op Exchange was Ernest Ritter who was the manager of the store from 1920 to 1960.

Bottomley said the store has grown over the years and now has two warehouses and a nursery offering many supplies for your farming, livestock and gardening needs.

"It's quite a garden center now," Bottomley said, describing what the Co-Op Exchange looks like now.

Bottomley is a former store manager of the Hardwick Farmers Co-Op Exchange and was part of the store from 1984-2006.

Bottomley pointed out one of the beams inside the store. Engraved in the beam is a list of employees and managers who were part of the Co-Op over the years. Bottomley's name is listed as well.

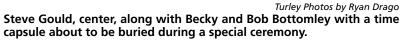
The construction of the store was sourced locally as well, including woodwork, roofing and flooring. Hardwick Post & Beam worked on the upper level of the store and Hardwick Frame worked on the lower level. The flooring was done by local Shawn Roberts.

Though retired from working at the store, Bottomley is still well connected with members of the Co-Op Exchange and some of the staff that still keep the store going. One of those staff members is the current store Manager Steve Gould.

Gould has been part of the Hardwick Farmers Co-Op since 1990 and was originally hired by Bottomley. Gould has been the store manager since 2012 and has been involved in the farm business for years. He grew up on a diary farm in Spencer and attended Stockbridge School of Agriculture.

Gould has always been a native of central Massachusetts and has always considered the Co-Op as





a second home. Gould has seen many kids grow up as their families continuously shop at the store.

"Customers have been coming in since they were little kids," Gould said. "With all the different stuff that is here, we're in a very special spot."

Gould said there are over 3,000 members in the Co-Op who keep building the business and currently staffs 25 people.

Gould joined Assistant Store Manager Lisa Coleman during a special time capsule ceremony. Gould stood in front of the store entrance holding a green bag and gave an inspiring speech about how meaningful it was to hold a bag of memories that are tied to the store.

"It's been a great place to be a part of," Gould said. "Everyone has stories about the Co-Op."

Items in the time capsule included items that are sold in the store, a copy of a list of the board of directors, a copy of the 100th anniversary speech that was given by Bottomley, written memories and lists of customers who always went to the Co-Op.

The capsule was planted below the Hardwick Farmers Co-Op Exchange sign and will be unearthed in the future.

Other activities that took place during the Co-Op's 110th anniversary celebration was a petting zoo and horse racing for kids. The

horse racing consisted of kids taking an animal figurine and using a roll of toilet paper to pull it towards them. Gould lost his race against one of the kids.

The animals were from Moonlight Run Farm of Barre. Guests got to meet Scottish Highland cattle, llamas and Nigerian dwarf goats at the Co-Op anniversary celebration.

Another special guest was a miniature horse, Nugget from the Soulful Eyes Equine Rescue. Nugget certainly wasn't camera shy and loved meeting new people.

Dan Wright of Poulin Grain had a booth set up providing information. Wright is also part of the Co-Op and attended the 110th anniversary celebration to answer any feed questions guests had.

Inside the store during the celebration was author Diane Buzzell of North Brookfield. Buzzell is the author of "The Artist, the Farmer, the Hunter, and the Good Guy" and was autographing copies of her book for her guests who were shopping and enjoying the celebration of the store's anniversary. At Buzzell's table was a poster featuring many family photos and information about her and some of her family members that are featured in her book.

The Hardwick Farmers Co-Op Exchange is located off Route 32 at 444 Lower Road in Gilbertville.



Steve Gould is shown with employee Austin Joseph during the time capsule ceremony.



Steve Gould participated in a horse race activity that was going on for kids during the 110th anniversary of the Hardwick Farmers Co-Op.



Llamas from Moonlight Run Farm of Barre arrived at the 110th anniversary.



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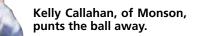
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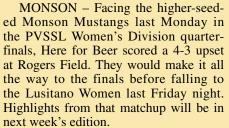
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Turley photos by David Henry www.sweetdogphotos.com Mackenzie Shean, of Agawam, fights to keep the ball.













Turley photos by David Henry www.sweetdogphotos.com Emily Ottomaniello, of Agawam, makes her way up the field for

Heat falls in semifinals

which features players from throughout the region, fell in the

CHICOPEE – Last semifinals to Luistano Women in Wednesday evening, the Heat, the Women's Division playoffs of the PVSSL 3-1.



Samara Robles looks to make a save in goal.

Kassandra Liquori sends a pass away.

St. Joe's survives Teddy **Bear Pools in quarterfinals**

By Tim Peterson Sports Correspondent

THORNDIKE — The best of three Tri-County League first round series between the fifth-seeded St. Joe's Saints and fourth-seeded Teddy Bear Pools & Spa was originally scheduled to take place on July 24,25, and 26. Because of a couple of rain outs and a suspended game, it took them eight days to complete the series.

Teddy Bear won the first game of the series 1-0, which was held at Westfield State University.

St. Joe's kept their season alive the following night by squeaking out a 10-9 victory in an old fashion slugfest held at St. Joe's Park.

"I thought it would take us only three days to complete this series," said first-year St. Joe's manager Brian Hayes. "We dealt with some weather and a few other things that were out of our control."

At that point everything went wacky.

Game three was postponed due to an umpire shortage. The series was set to resume back at Westfield State on July 29, but that game was postponed due to rain. The score was tied 6-6 at the end of seven innings the following night and the game was halted at that point due to darkness

Unlike in Major League baseball where suspended games are picked up where they left off, suspended games in the Tri-County League are wiped out. They played a whole new game.

Hayes gave his thoughts about the TCL suspended game rule.

"It's nice not to show up at the field and only play one inning," he said. "Starting the game over is fine with me. The field at Westfield

State doesn't have any lights, so that's why we decided to move the series here. They were still the home team."

The series was delayed another day because of rain before it was finally completed last Thursday night. St. Joe's wound up winning the wild contest by the final score of 18-10. The game took more than three hours to be completed.

"The guys were ready to go, and we played a great game," said first-year St. Joe's manager Brian Hayes. "We had to come-from-behind twice in tonight's game. We didn't have a rivalry with Teddy Bear in the past, but I think it'll turn into a rivalry game now, especially after this series.'

St. Joe's, who was the visiting team in game three, jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the top of the first inning.

Centerfielder Aaron Little and right fielder Dillon Slattery had RBI singles. Two more runs crossed on the plate on bases loaded walks by second baseman Greg Vouros and shortstop Devin Slattery. Another run scored on a throwing error by the catcher.

St. Joe's, who drew a total of 19 walks in the game, wound up sending eleven batters to the plate during that frame. They added another run in the second.

Teddy Bear, who scored their first run in the bottom of the first inning, also sent eleven men to the plate in the second inning. They took the lead for the first time at 7-6 when first baseman Andrew Florek hit a two-run single into center field.

A sacrifice fly by designated hitter Dan Burnett in the third inning extended Teddy Bear's lead to 8-6.

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Clark powers Quabbin Cagers to playoff win



Quabbin center Kyle Clark seals his defensive opponent as teammate Brady Patchen feeds a post pass to the leading scorer in a win against South HS.



Zeke Santoro and Kyle Clark muscle in for perfect rebounding position as the ball fortunately found its way through net from a Bryce Venne trifecta.

AUBURN - The 'Big Dawg' needs to be fed and Kyle Clark's teammates are serving up a good meal for their strong and demanding center. The Quabbin cagers, sponsored by E.P. Wine Propane, pulled away in the second half to advance to the second round of Auburn Summer League playoffs with a 38-26 win over Blackstone Valley Tech.

Senior center Kyle Clark led the scoring with19 points and controlled the boards by ripping seven caroms. But the biggest contribution made by the powerful inside post play of Clark may have been drawing fouls on several BVT players guarding him which eventually changed the momentum of the game.

Clark was 6 for10 from the 'free offense' charity stripe, as the coaches like to call it, and sent at least one player to the bench with foul trouble and another out of the game entirely.

Point guard Jacoby Dilling returned to action to score 8 points and his driving layups in the final minutes sealed the win. The Quabbinians seem to be taking more pride in their individual and team defense as they held BVT to only 8 second half points.

"Our defense so far has been the backbone of the success this offseason. The defense has forced turnovers or tough shots resulting in great transition opportunities and leading to open layups", stated Coach Steve Carrington.

Teammates are apparently taking their cue from senior defensive specialist guard Jaxon Warburton. The 6' 0 guard relishes the role of a shut-down defender and that role is very meaningful to his court mates as they trust the physical Warburton to get the job done.

A perfect complement to that defensive emphasis and commit-



Submitted photos

The Quabbin starters, Zeke Santoro, Brady Patchen, Jaxon Warburton and Jacoby Dilling get a rest on the bench as they enthusiastically cheer on teammates during a convincing 54-34 win over South HS at the Assumption Univ. Tournament.

ment is his backcourt mate Bryce Venne. The speedy Venne had five deflections and four loose ball recoveries.

The emergence defensively of Zeke Santoro has raised more that a few eyebrows as the 6'3 power forward led the team with 8 deflections and gathered in five loose ball recoveries of his own. Santoro also added 4 points to the offensive effort and continues to impress onlookers by snaring seven strong rebounds. Santoro has been attending several high-level collegiate basketball camps this summer, along with several clinics, and the results have been outstanding in advancing his skill set.

Brady Patchen has been getting minutes handling the ball and the 5'11 freshman is responding successfully. Patchen was able to ring

the register for five points on two power drives that got him to the free throw line.

In fact, Quabbin was 9 for 18 from the line, an area they will need to improve on to go further in the playoffs. However, it is a performance indicator that Dilling, Patchen, Venne and Clark are aggressive getting to the iron and that generates good offense.

The improvements being made by guard Bryce Venne at the free throw line has been noticed by the coaching staff. Venne has been getting to the foul line more often but realized he had to work on his shooting percentage. So he put in the extra work and time on his own with markedly improved results.

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Candlepin League News

By Ryan Drago Staff Writer rdrago@turley.com

EAST BROOKFIELD - The Wednesday Night Summer Mixed League at Bogey Lanes has two regular weeks left.

As of July 31, Rolling Stones are hanging on to a three-point lead in first place at 63-33. Close behind in second place is Team Seven at 60-36. Team Nine is in third place at 58-38. Team Swish is in fourth place at 56-40. Split Smashers are in fifth place at 54-42.

The remaining five teams, Clock Barn, Straight Shooters, Gutter Dolls, Gutter Snipes and Gutter Fingers are under a 50% winning percentage and are mathematically out of reach to catch the #1 seed.

During league night on July 31, Team Swish bowled against Team Nine. In game one, Team Nine won by a score of 503-421. Emily Black of Team Nine bowled 119 and her teammates Jesse Mondor and Trever Kenneson bowled great with scores of 126 and 114.

In game two, Team Nine stayed strong and won game two by one point, 470-469. Black bowled 112 to follow up her first game of 119. Mondor continued to stay well over his average with a 116 in game two.

In game three, Team Nine won for a three-game sweep over Team Swish, 462-442. Black finished with an 86 and a series of 317. Mondor finished with a 102 and series of 344. The final scores were Team Nine at 1435 and Team Swish at 1332.

Team Seven bowled against the Rolling Stones. In game one Team Seven defeated Rolling Stones by a score of 470-425. Ethan Levy led his team in game one with a 116 to start the night.

In game two, Team Seven were victorious again by a score of 460-435. Tim Brayton had the high game of 105 in game two.

In game three, Team Seven had a one point victory over Rolling Stones, 441-440. High Series of 315 was bowled by Levy. Team Seven won total pinfall by a final score of 1371-1300.

Gutter Fingers bowled against Gutter Dolls. In game one, Gutter Dolls defeated Gutter Fingers 478-452. In game two, Gutter Dolls defeated Gutter Fingers 483-397. In game three, Gutter Dolls won again for a three-game sweep over Gutter Fingers, 454-451.

The final score was Gutter Dolls 1415 and Gutter Fingers 1300.

Gutter Snipes bowled against Split Smashers on lanes seven and eight. In game one, Gutter Snipes won the first game by a score of 482-454. Marc Vinciulla of Gutter Snipes started off with a 116.

In game two, Split Smashers won 478-459. Ryan Drago of Split Smashers was high bowler on his team with a 117 and Vinciulla was high bowler on his team with 112. Sophia Hearnlaye of Split Smashers had a good game, scoring 114.

In game three, Gutter Snipes defeated Split Smashers by a score of 481-445. Vinciulla ended with a 116 and a series of 344. Drago finished with a 129 and a series of 360. Gutter Snipes took six points as they won total pinfall, 1422-1377.

The Straight Shooters bowled against Clock Barn. In game one, Clock Barn defeated Straight Shooters, 434-406. In game two, Clock Barn won again by a score of 438-413. In game three, Straight Shooters won the last game 436-431. Phil Clough of Straight Shooters finished with a 106.

The final score was Clock Barn 1303 and Straight Shooters 1255.

The final regular week of league bowling for the Wednesday Mixed Summer League will be Aug. 14 and the banquet will be on Aug. 14.

Barnett leads way at Thompson Speedway

THOMPSON, CT — Although early rains made for a shortened practice schedule on Thursday, Thompson Speedway lit-up the night for the final round of Thursday Night Thunder this season. Dominance was the word to describe Thursday's racing action at Thompson Speedway with the night starting off under the command of the fan-favorite Street Stock class. Former multi-time track champion 'Leadfoot' Larry Barnett led the 20-lap main event for the Street Stocks from the drop of the green flag to the twin checkered flags for his first win of the season. While 'Leadfoot' dominated up front, all eyes were on Ryan Waterman as he charged from eighth-place to third in the fast-paced feature event.

The dominance continued in the AZ Roofing SK Light Modified ranks. While Nick Hovey led

from the point, point leader Tyler Chapman came to the front for a side-by-side battle with plenty of sparks. Chapman would pull up bumper to bumper before getting loose on the outside groove again and again, finally getting just the right push off to claim his fourth win of the year over Hovey and Meghan Fuller.

The Mini Stock showcase saw one of the fiercest battles of the night between defending champion and point leader Jarred Roy and Ryan Pomposelli. The two fought tooth and nail across the 0.625-mile Thompson Speedway with Roy making his final pass with just two laps remaining to claim his fourth win of the year with Pomposelli taking second and Kevin Moore turning around a tough-luck season for third.

The growing Thompson Sunoco Modified division was once again

under the control of young Jon Puleo. The Mr. Rooter Plumbing machine was on rails for the Twisted Tea Midsummer 50-lap main event on Thursday with the young-gun never leaving the lead position. Puleo took down his third win of the season followed by Keith Rocco and leading rookie Isaiah Newcomb at the line.

The Late Models rounded out Thursday's showcase. A final show of dominance saw former Late Model track champion Brian Tagg lead all 25-laps on the field for his first win at Thompson Speedway this season with defending track champion Nick Johnson coming home second followed by Kulwicki Driver Development Program (KDDP) finalist Derek Gluchacki in third.

Thompson Speedway returns to Wednesday night racing action in less than two weeks on Wednesday, August 7 for the Tripoint Showdown 50-lap main event for the Thompson Sunoco Modifieds. The Late Models, AZ Roofing SK Light Modifieds. Street Stocks and Mini Stocks make it a five division card with a 6:00pm Post Time on Wednesday, August 7.

For more information about the American-Canadian Tour, contact the ACT offices at (802) 244-6963, media@acttour.com, or visit www. acttour.com. You can also get updates on Facebook and Twitter at @ACTTour.

For technical information concerning all PASS divisions, and for media or marketing questions, please contact passracing@roadrunner.com or visit www.proallstarsseries.com. Don't forget to "Like" the Pro All Stars Series on Facebook or follow on Twitter @PASSSLM14 to keep up with breaking news as it happens.

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With a bench that knows the importance of their role in holding the score and getting valuable rest time for the starters, Coach Steve Carrington has a number of matchups he can employ.

That responsibility has been not only accepted but fulfilled by Evan Sherblom, Jacoby Venne, Collin Leclair and Aiden Crane.

The next next matchup for the Cagers in the second round of the playoffs will be Monty Tech.

In Fitchburg GameOn action, the Quabbinians, sponsored by GroundUp Properties, upped their records to 5-0 with a hard fought 41-36 win over Nashoba Tech.

Bryce Venne sealed the win with two key free throws in the closing minute.

Kyle Clark led the scoring with 14 points followed by sophomore forward Anthony Quarterone with 9 more. The 6'3 Quarterone can run the court and enjoys playing

in the paint as he can rebound. Quarterone had four key offensive rebounds and was 3 for 4 from the 'free offense' charity stripe.

Collin Leclare had 9 rebounds and added 4 points with another strong inside the lane game. Leclare and Quarterone have taken some of the scoring and rebounding load off of Kyle Clark and Zeke Santoro and everyone knows, that in order to run transition basketball, you've got to rebound. Fortunately both like to rebound.

Carrington was excited about the win but was clear in pointing out, "the coaches all provided their input along with the seniors and it was evident that everyone was not satisfied with just winning the game. Many made comments that we need to play better and give more energy from start to finish. This says alot about how dedicated and how much these guys care about getting better and playing to the best of their abilities'



Quabbin's Kyle Clark elevates above two opponents to score two points from an offensive rebound.

Quabbin summer coach Steve Carrington offers important instruction to junior forward Anthony Quarterone.

Summer Reading finale with Wildlife on Wheels Aug. 17

WARREN – Everyone is invited to wrap up Warren Public Library's 2024 Summer Reading Program with a visit from the Zoo in Forest Park's Wildlife on Wheels on Saturday, Aug. 17 Common, Main Street.

tures a variety of animal ambassadors and artifacts and provides information about the animals, including their special adaptations, habitats, behavior, diets and status in the wild. There will be an at 1 p.m. on the Warren Town opportunity to touch and observe the animals, as well as ask indi-

The event concludes with the final Summer Reading Raffle Drawing for four tickets to the Big E. All children who visited the library at least three times this summer will be entered to win.

For more information contact Warren Public Library by calling

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housing.

One of them is a housing rehabilitation program. A housing rehabilitation program can be created by using CDBG grant funds or other grant funds.

This program helps provide property owners money to rehab properties. Other suggestions listed by Hollinger include municipal bonds, tax override, inclusionary zoning and lieu fees.

consistently been identified as a priority adaptive reuse and redevelopment site.

The town has been proactive in working with the owners and potential developers and try to create a mill overlay district. This strategy is all about continued efforts and trying to expand towards working with allowance. the mill's owners to create a reuse

to enable more affordable housing production.

Some zoning changes that help maintain affordable housing are flexible zoning for adaptive reuse/ rehab, reduced parking requirements, and dwelling unit density increases such as accessory dwelling

The third affordable housing rategy is to explore opportunition for public-private partnerships and relationship building with developers. Many properties in town are privately owned and Warren can play an active role in building relationships with property owners and potential developers. The final affordable housing strategy discussed was exploring options to incentivize housing production or affordable housing through tax mechanisms. Property taxes are another tool Warren has to influence developments in town. There are also tools such as tax abatements, zoning and permitting to encourage developments that are desired by the Town. The CDAC will take these strategies under advisement and decide what route works best for the town. To learn more about the Master Plan, residents can visit the website, www.WarrenMasterPlan.com. The link to the website can be found on the town website, www.warren-ma. gov/home/news/warren-master-plan.

This innovative program fea- vidual questions.

413-436-7690.

Vendors needed for Flea Market on the Common

WEST BROOKFIELD -The First Congregational Church, 36 North Main St. has been hosting its Flea Market on the town Common for more than 50 years and this year it will be held on Saturday, Sept. 14 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Sellers of all kinds are welcome - flea folk, antique dealers, crafters, product vendors, and those emptying out basements and attics. No food vendors, please.

Spaces are available for \$40 for a 20 by 20 grassy spot. Vendors

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more than one quote from R.H. White.

"It may be cheaper to check all the valves," Olson said. "Clean the ones we can access."

The committee made a motion to get two quotes from R.H. White. One quote for individual

valve cleaning and another quote for all valves.

> To get a second opinion, McKeon will reach out to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for advice on the situation before deciding to spend a lot of money for the project.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers provides engineering must bring their own tables and tents.

The church will sponsor a food tent with grilled food, cold drinks and sweet treats. Email to fccofwbfleamarket@gmail.com for an application.

services to customers in more than

130 countries worldwide. The

committee hopes to find out what

the next steps will be at their next

Quaboag River Levee Committee

identified," Olson said.

"A scope of work has to be

meeting.

Other Massachusetts towns that have housing trust funds are Easton, Scituate, Harvard, Orleans and Great Barrington.

The CDAC members believed it would take a lot of convincing for residents to want to rehabilitate their homes. It would be better if they provided the right incentives to convince homeowners to rehabilitate their housing.

The CDAC members will continue discussion about the possibility of forming a housing trust fund program.

Another strategy suggested by CMRPC is opportunities to loosen zoning requirements that might make rehab more affordable or feasible.

Another housing rehab strategy is to continue working towards the redevelopment or reuse of Wrights Mill. The mill in West Warren has

RFP and exploring tax abatements to incentivize reuse of the mill.

The other key finding discussed between CMRPC and the CDAC is the town taking an active role in ensuring Warren remains affordable, especially for housing.

One affordable housing strategy is explore state incentives for promoting affordable housing production, such has 40R zoning and Community Preservation Act. 40R Zoning (The Smart Growth Zoning Overlay District Act) encourages communities to create dense residential or mixed-use smart growth zoning districts such as affordable housing units to be located near transit stations, in areas of concentrated development such as existing city and town centers and in highly suitable locations.

The other housing strategy is to evaluate the town's zoning bylaw for barriers to housing production and maintaining affordability. A review of Warren's zoning bylaw would identify areas that could be amended

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R.H. White Companies, Inc. He said some of the valves are in better condition than the others, and some are more accessible.

"Further inspections and assessments will need to be done on the valves that are not accessible. like valve three, valve five and four... those really need further analysis," he said.

Ferrera said valves one and two seem to be in working order, but need to be cleaned. Valve three is not working and the valve chamber is filled with debris.

Valve four is also working, but it's location is more or less 25 feet from the manhole cover access. Valve five is inoperable with both the valve box operator and manhole have been completely filled with gravel.

Ferrera said it is recommended that the valves are cleaned of the debris. He said it is unknown if valves filled with debris were purposely filled in, and whether or not those two valves need to be functional.

"This step that the town took in showing some work will, I feel, help our cause when we do meet with the Army Corps of Engineers," he said. The levee committee is currently

seeking two separate quotes for the cleaning of the valves.

Ferrera also presented a proposal from Northern Tree Service, LLC, to remove the brush along the side of the levee, as requested by the Army Corps of Engineers. The cost of the removal is \$11,200.

The board accepted the proposal for brush removal.

Town Administrator performance review

The board conducted a public performance review of Ferrera during the meeting. Board members rated Ferrera's overall performance throughout a number of categories as mostly four and five stars, which are the highest levels achievable.

The board members agreed that Ferrera has reached the level of "outstanding," in many areas, including taking regular trainings, attending workshops and working with other area administrators.

Board members also agreed that Ferrera is perceived as a key resource in his field, and represents the town with professionalism.

"I think he's done very well in that position," Clerk David Dufresne said.

Chair Derick Veliz credited Ferrera's fast action in filling vacancies, handling difficult situations, securing grants and moving projects forward.

The board members noted that Ferrera has improved efficiency across town, including helping to facilitate projects and updating technology, including phones and IT.

New hires

Ferrera said Paula Jo Fitts was selected to fill the position of lunch coordinator at the Senior Center. She has lived in town for many years, and her family owned and operated Tebo's Restaurant.

Fitts also worked as the cook at the State Police Academy for eight years, serving two meals a day two over 300 cadets.

"She wants to get to work, she wants to help out our seniors and this is a very important position to fill for the seniors," he said.

Fitts said she has lived in town since 1986 and she was approached by residents who recommended that she apply for the position.

"The more people approached me; the more it felt right," she said.

Ferrera said Michael Carenzo was selected to fill the facilities custodian position. Carenzo is from Brookfield and is an experienced custodian and foreman, previously working in the facilities department at the College of the Holy Cross and the Wachusett Regional School District.

"I feel as though that he will be a good candidate for the position and that he's qualified to do the job," Ferrera said.

Carenzo said, "I'm excited for the opportunity and to make a difference."

Town Administrator's report

Ferrera presented a new monthly report that he is compiling, outlining his interaction with the town's various departments as well as a monthly financial report. These monthly reports will be included on the town's website.

Ferrera said he will continue to give his weekly reports to the board during meetings in addition to the monthly report.

Wrights Mill Master Recovery Plan

Ferrera said Weston & Sampson, the firm that is conducting the Wrights Mill Master Recovery Plan, will be giving an update about the plan and its progress on Aug. 22 during the Board of Selectmen's meeting. A workshop will also be held at the Senior Center on Sept. 18 at 6 p.m.

CDBG award

Ferrera said the town received \$950,000 in Fiscal Year 2024 Community Development Block Grant funding to address River Street, Central Street and Cutter Park improvements.

Appointments

Police Chief Gerald Millette made the recommendation to appoint Jonathan Russell and Greg Lewandowski as Special Traffic Constables. The board approved the

appointments.

John Couture was appointed to the position of Alternate Building Commissioner.

Resignation

The board accepted Lisa Boucher's resignation from the Parks and Recreation Commission. Veliz thanked Boucher for her many years of service.

Ferrera said the position is posted, and people may submit their letters of interest to serve on the commission.

Reduction in early voting hours

The board approved the Town Clerk's request to reduce early voting hours for the Sept. 3 primary and Nov. 5 election. Voting for the State Primary on Sept. 3 will be held from 7 a.m.-8 p.m. at the Shepard Municipal Building.

Right of first refusal

The board waived the right of first refusal for property located on Brimfield Road, Assessor's map 11, parcel 40 and 39.

Ware River News

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public safety Ware Police Log

During the week of July 28-Aug. 5, the Ware Police Department responded to 15 miscellaneous calls, 23 administrative calls, six traffic violations, 16 emergency 911 calls, two theft/larcenies, two harassments, 10 motor vehicle accidents, three trespassers, one damage/vandalism, three safety hazards, seven animal calls and 23 motor vehicle stops in the town of Ware.

Sunday, July 28

2:41 a.m. Theft/Larceny, West Street, Investigated 2:27 p.m. Traffic Incident/ Crash, West Street, Report Made 4:02 p.m. Traffic Incident/ Crash, Main Street, Report Made 5:05 p.m. Abandoned 911

Call, Belchertown Road, Services Rendered

Monday, July 29 1:09 a.m. Assist Other Agency, West Street, Assist Given 9:27 p.m. Safety Hazard, Parker Street, Services Rendered

Tuesday, July 30

10:02 a.m. Abandoned 911 Call, Palmer Road, Could Not Locate 3:10 p.m. Electrical Hazard, Anderson Road, Services Rendered 4:22 p.m. Traffic Incident/ Crash, Gould Road, Could Not Locate

4:31 p.m. Traffic Incident/ Crash, Gould Road, Report Made 4:45 p.m. Traffic Incident/

Crash, West Street, Report Made 4:52 p.m. Damage/Vandalism/

Mischief, Hillside Village, Services Rendered 10:16 p.m. Outside Fire, North

Street, Advised

Wednesday, July 31

12 a.m. Traffic Incident/Crash, North Street, Services Rendered 5:40 a.m. Traffic Incident/ Crash, Monson Turnpike Road, Report Made

9:32 a.m. Abandoned 911 Call, West Street, Dispatch Handled

Thursday, Aug. 1

6:37 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Belchertown Road, Criminal Complaint 11:55 a.m. Traffic Incident/

Crash, Shoreline Drive, Services Rendered

12:44 p.m. Traffic Incident/ Crash, Aspen Street, Report Made 3:35 p.m. Harassment/Stalk/ Threat, Highland Village, Advised

4:08 p.m. Traffic Incident/ Crash, Palmer Road, Patient Refusal

6:31 p.m. Warrant Services, West Street, Arrest Made

Arrest: Andrew J. Swistak Jr., 52, Ware

WMS Warrant

7:09 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, East Street, Citation/Warning Issued

Friday, Aug. 2

10:46 a.m. Trespass/Unwanted, Pleasant Street, Services Rendered 1:31 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Belchertown Road, Citation/ Warning Issued

Saturday, Aug. 3

7:02 a.m. Trespass/Unwanted, Towne Street, Services Rendered 10:41 a.m. Abandoned 911 Call,

Pulaski Street, Dispatch Handled

3:15 p.m. Theft/Larceny, West Street, Arrest Made

Arrest: Miranda T. Lemos, 32, Ware

Shoplifting by Asportation;

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3:25 p.m. Abandoned 911 Call, Coffey Hill Road, No Action Required

8:41 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, West Street, Citation/Warning Issued

9:02 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, West Main Street, Report Made

Monday, Aug. 5

1 a.m. Assist Other Agency, North Street, Services Rendered 5:37 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop,

Upper Church Street, Citation/ Warning Issued 1:14 p.m. Trespass/Unwanted,

Pleasant Street, Served in Hand 4:45 p.m. Safety Hazard, Route

9, Unfounded 5:03 p.m. Safety Hazard, East Street, Taken/Referred to Other

Agency 11:03 p.m. Harassment/Stalk/ Threat, North Street, Services Rendered

Amelia Kowalski, 97

WARE Amelia "Mimi" Kowalski, age 97, passed away on Monday, Aug. 5, 2024, at Life Care Center of Wilbraham. Her hus-

band of 70 years, Ronald,

passed away in 2021. She was born in Hardwick on April 26, 1927, daughter of the late Anthony and Florentina (Pirog) Bomba-Koziol. Mimi graduated from Hardwick High School and was employed by the former Ware Knitters from 1951 to 1977 as a secretary in the main office.

She traveled extensively both internationally and domestically and proudly shared her many photo albums that documented all the fond memories. Mimi was the "queen" of no-clutter and people appreciated her frankness in conversation.

After being called Mimi the majority of her life, she announced at the venerable age of 94 that she liked her name Amelia and preferred to be addressed by

Edward Joseph Lubelczyk, 83

state.

respect and heavy hearts, the fam-

"ĚJ" Lubelczyk announces his peaceful passing on Aug. 2, 2024, at the age of 83. Born in Ware, on

a life characterized by

public welfare was evident through his roles with the Hardwick DPW and his early service in the Fire and Police Departments.

His commitment to agriculture continued with his work for The Hardwick Farmers Co-Op, where

Police and Fire host Bike Safety Day on Aug. 15

WARE - The Police and Fire departments will host a Bike Safety Day on Thursday, Aug. 15 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Ware High School track.

Bring your bike with you and enjoy a bike safety

Death notices Kowalski, Amelia "Mimi"

Died Aug. 5, 2024 Services Aug. 12, 2024

Lubelczyk, Edward Joseph Died Aug. 2, 2024 Services Aug. 13, 2024

that name.

She was a communicant of All Saints Church.

Mimi is survived by several nieces and nephews. Mimi was predeceased by her four siblings in 2015; Mary Masiello of Shrewsbury, her twin sister Stephanie Garstka of Gilbertville, Stanley Bomba of Barre and Phyllis Sorel of Gilbertville.

Funeral Services will be held on Monday, Aug. 12, 2024, with a funeral Mass at 10 a.m. in All Saints Catholic Church, Ware. Everyone is asked to meet directly at the church on Monday morning. Burial will follow in the New St. William Cemetery, Ware. There are no calling hours.

Cebula Funeral Home of Ware has been entrusted with Mimi's final arrangements. For more information and an online guest book, please visit: www. cebulafuneralhome.com.

application of lime and fertilizer

state.

to farms throughout the

mowing steep hillsides

and places no one dared

to drive a tractor and

maintained the flood

control dams throughout

the state for years. He

also maintained many

properties for towns

scattered throughout the

Predeceased by his parents,

Stanley and Pauline (Zielinski)

Lubelczyk, his brother John, and

his son Jim Harrington. EJ's mem-

ory is lovingly honored by his wife,

Julia; his children, Fran Harrington

and partner Aileen Kelley Flamand,

He had a knack for

Mandi and Rich Souza, and Joseph; and his cherished grandchildren, Anna Harrington, Morgan Souza and fiancé Hayden Richter, and Zain Harrington. EJ also leaves behind his brothers, sister, many nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews, and he will be deep-

ly missed by everyone. Calling hours will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 13, 2024, from 4-7 p.m. in the Cebula Funeral Home Chapel, 66 South St., Ware. A Funeral Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 14, 2024, in St Aloysius Church, 64 Church St., Gilbertville. Everyone will meet directly in the church on Wednesday morning.

For more information and an online guest book, please visit: www.cebulafuneralhome.com.

Are you having difficulty communicating with your partner, struggling with boundaries, and healthy relationships?

We invite you to join us Friday afternoons from 1-2:30 pm to explore these topics and more.

Warren Police Log

During the week of July 21-27, the Warren Police Department responded to 214 building/property checks, 39 community policings, 19 emergency 911 calls, one fire/ illegal burn, two complaints, two harassments, three animal calls and 35 motor vehicle stops in the town of Warren.

Sunday, July 21

3:34 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Main Street, Written Warning 8:34 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Main Street, Criminal Complaint 8:49 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, lain Street. Citation Issued

Main Street, Citation Issued 11:11 p.m. Welfare Check, Southbridge Road, Transported to Hospital

Tuesday, July 23

4:36 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Main Street, Citation issued 5:37 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Old West Warren Road, Criminal Complaint

7:29 p.m. Bleeding, Presidential Circle, Transported to Hospital 9:38 p.m. Sick/Unknown, School Street, Transported to

Hospital

11:47 a.m. Fire/Illegal Burn, Sarty Road, Fire Extinguished

Friday, July 26 9:40 a.m. Overdose/Poisoning, Cottage Street, Transported by Life Flight

4:08 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Main Street, Criminal Complaint 458 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Main Street, Criminal Complaint 10:14 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Main Street, Arrest(s) Made

Saturday, July 27 8 a.m. Sick/Unknown, Winthrop Terrace. No Fire Service Necessarv

GILBERTVILLE – With deep he was known for his skilled ily of Edward Joseph

Aug. 21, 1940, EJ's formative years on the family farm laid a strong foundation for

hard work and service to his community. His dedication to

9:22 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Main Street, Citation Issued

Monday, July 22

12:01 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Boston Post Road, Citation Issued 6:25 a.m. Breathing Difficulty, Old Douglas Road, Transported to Hospital

1:44 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Southbridge Road, Written Warning

8:36 p.m. Complaint, Burbank Avenue, Officer Spoke to Party 8:40 p.m. Gunshots, Reed Street, Officer Spoke to Party

9:46 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop,

Wednesday, July 24 10:16 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Ware Road, Citation Issued 8:59 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Main Street, Report File

Thursday, July 25 7 a.m. Harassment, Main Street, Officer Took Call

10:33 a.m. Complaint, Main Street. Officer Took Call 10:50 a.m. Abdominal/Back

Pain, Pine Street, Transported to Hospital

11:42 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Southbridge Road, Written Warning

12:05 p.m. Chest Pain/ Heart Problem, Crouch Road, Transported to Hospital

2:32 p.m. Breathing Difficulty, Southbridge Road, Transported to Hospital

3:37 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Southbridge Road, Written Warning

3:39 p.m. Harassment, North Street, Report Filed

7:45 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Main Street, Written Warning 8:18 p.m. 911 Hang-up/Misdial/

Abandoned, Main Street, Officer Advised

obstacle course, bike safety inspection, refreshments, helmet safety demo and a bike helmet giveaway. Rain date to be announced.

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Hardwick Police Log

During the week of July 29-Aug. 5, the Hardwick/New Braintree Police Department responded to 30 building/property checks, 20 directed/area patrols, seven radar assignments, two traffic controls, 15 emergency 911 calls, five citizen assists, two assist other agencies, two motor vehicle investigations, four complaints, one safety hazard, one motor vehicle accident, three animal calls and 13 motor vehicle stops in the town of Hardwick.

Monday, July 29

11:03 a.m. Assist Citizen, Main Street, Officer Handled

12:18 p.m. 911 Medical Emergency, Old Greenwich Plains Road, Transported to

Hospital

4:09 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Main Street, Citation Issued

4:58 p.m. 911 Hang-up/ Abandoned, Fiske Road, False Alarm

6:22 p.m. 911 Medical Emergency, Church Lane, Transported to Hospital Tuesday, July 30

11:30 a.m. Assist Other Agency, Patrill Hollow Road, Officer Handled

3:27 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop, Hardwick Road, Written Warning

10:29 p.m. Welfare Check, Hardwick Road, Merge 10:41 p.m. 911 Medical Emergency, Ruggles Hill Road,

Transported to Hospital 11:20 p.m. Motor Vehicle

Investigation, Upper Church Street, Officer Handled Wednesday, July 31

5:38 p.m. 911 Complaint/ Motor Vehicle Operations, Route 32A, Negative Contact 6:04 p.m. 911 Complaint/ Motor Vehicle Operations, Route 32A, Citation Issued 7:35 p.m. 911 Neighbor

Dispute, Prospect Street, Spoken То

Thursday, Aug. 1 7:13 a.m. Assist Citizen, Main Street, Officer Handled

11:56 a.m. 911 Welfare Check, Main Street, Taken/ Referred to Other Agency 8:04 p.m. Assist Citizen, Grove Street, Spoken To

4 p.m. 911 Medical Emergency, Barre Road, Transported to Hospital 9:36 p.m. Assist Citizen,

> None Provided, Spoken To Saturday, Aug. 3

9:47 a.m. Parking Complaint, Main Street, Citation Issued 10:48 a.m. 911 Misdial, Main Street, Officer Handled

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Hayes decided to make a pitching change at that point. He replaced Brandon Magni

with righty Jacob Petrin, who started the game at third base. Petrin, who is Hayes stepson,

wound up being the difference maker in game three. He allowed only two runs on five hits during the final five innings. He had seven strikeouts and issued four walks.

"Jacob is my stepson, and he did a great job for us tonight," Hayes said. "He was also the winning pitcher in game two. This is the first year that I've been his baseball coach, and it has been a lot of fun. He was our MVP in this series."

Petrin, along with Little and Dillon Slattery led the offensive remained in the game in right-

attack with two hits each.

St. Joe's retook the lead at 10-8 after scoring four runs in the fourth inning. The go-ahead runs scored on a two-run double to right field by catcher AJ Dillard.

Teddy Bear tied the score for the final time at 10-10 with one-out in the bottom of the fourth on a run scoring double by pinch-hitter Paul Shibley, who field.

St. Joe's pulled away after that by scoring two runs in the fifth and one in the sixth before scoring five more runs with the help of five walks in their final at-bats.

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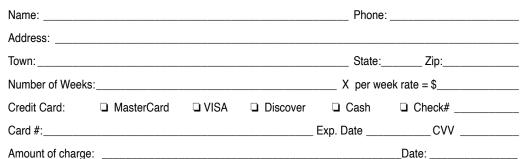
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DATE ISSUED: 07/17/2024 Christopher D. Reavey, CLERK-MAGISTRATE. 07/25, 08/01, 08/08/2024

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Witness, GORDON H. PIPER, Chief Justice of said Court on July 24, 2024. Attest:

Deborah J. Patterson Recorder 08/08/2024

Town of Hardwick Conservation Commission Notice of Intent

Notice is heerby given in accordance with the Wetlands Protection Act that a Public Hearing will be held for a Notice of Intent on Wednesday, August 21, 2024 at 6:30 pm at the Municipal Office Building, 307Main Street, Gilbertville. All interested parties are urged to attend.

Applicant: Devon Ruud, Eagle Hill School

Description of Proposed Work: Construct roadway and stormwater controls in buffer zone of BVW.

Location: Charity Hill Road Town: Hardwick

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(SEAL) **COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT 24 SM 002650 **ORDER OF NOTICE**

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Another animated device was a mutoscope. This early motion picture device had the same principle as a flip book.

Hughes would put the kids to the test of portraying the sound effects in the silent film "Barney Oldfield's Race for a Life", a 1913 silent comedy short film. The kids used multiple sound effect tools to portray certain objects and characters in the film. One of the funniest sound effects was a kid using a wood mallet to make a punch sound when a character punched the villain.

Hughes shared a lot of silent films with legendary silent film actor and comedy actor Charlie Chaplin. Films such as "A Dog's Life", "The Little Tramp", and "Lonely Prospector" were all classic films with Chaplin and his own stunts to bring comedy into motion pictures.

Hughes says he loves silent films and wishes to continue offering this fun program for kids and families. What got him into silent films was not only playing piano but the motion and storytelling for its time.

"It's about getting into how you watch it," Hughes said. "It's motion and emotion."

Hughes researched silent films at the Worcester Public Library and had discovered the book "Motion Picture Moods for Pianists and Organists" by Erno Rapee, originally

published in 1924. From that point on Hughes practiced to incorporate classical music during the presentation of classic silent films and is now able to reenact the old days of film presentations where the pianist plays at the theater while the film is being projected.

The movie industry has certainly evolved over the years, but according to Hughes, Chaplin revolutionized the movie industry during the silent film era as his acting approach brought more time to tell a story.

Other classic films Hughes showed and played music for included "Steeple Jack" and "Gertie the Dinosaur". "Gertie the Dinosaur" is a 1914 animated short film by American cartoonist and animator Winsor McCay. The film consisted of about 4,000 handmade drawings.

Ware receives shared streets, spaces award

Department of Transportation announces the award of \$6.5 million in funding to 28 municipalities and two Regional Transit Authorities as part of the Healey-Driscoll Administration's Shared Streets and Spaces Program.

The program provides project funding to help Massachusetts cities and towns design and implement changes to curbs, streets and parking areas in support of public health, safe mobility and community growth and revitalization.

"The Shared Streets and Spaces Program is a great resource for cities and towns to quickly fund shovel-ready and impactful proj-

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Kularski for the donation, adding that the middle school currently doesn't have a working scoreboard so this will be a boon to further Hoisington's dream by giving everyone a good outlet to have fun and enjoy basketball just as much as he did.

School choice seats

The School Committee voted on school of choice seats, with many of the lower grades having very few open seats while grades seven-12 have numerous spots open.

Kindergarten, fifth and sixth have no spots available, first and third have five open spots each, while second and fourth have nine spots and four spots respectively. Grades seven, eight and nine, have 19, 21, and 16 seats.

The 10th and 12th grades both have 15 open seats while 11th only has 12.

Bike safety day

One question was asked during the comments and concerns portion of the meeting from a community member asking to use the track surrounding the football field for an event. This event, titled Bike

Safety Day, would occur Thursday, Aug. 15, and they would be giving out bike helmets as well as giving talks on proper bike safety and care.

The only reason this event hadn't been done sooner, funnily enough, is because there are signs surrounding the track stating "No Bicycles", presumably from when the track was first built and made out of rubber which is a lot easier to damage.

The track was redone years ago and now it is solid pavement. This makes the committee feel like there is no good reason not to have Bike Safety Day there and it was approved under the condition that this be the only day bikes are allowed there until further discussion takes place.

Budget update

Fiscal year 2024 is 99% complete but the grants being issued as well as personnel changes over the summer have yet to be accounted for in terms of FY 25. No concrete numbers can be put together yet, but it will be brought up at the next meeting as soon as more information is brought in.

Handbook changes A new subcommittee meet-

ing was brought up and planned by Lovato who brought up that changes needed to be made to the school handbook. Some changes that will be brought about are the deletion of several repeated or redundant statements in the handbook, as well as updating the attendance policy, and updates to the student support policy in regards to their suicide and homicide protocols.

This meeting would need to take place before the start of school year on Aug. 26 so the committee came to a decision for the subcommittee to meet at 5:30 p.m. on Aug. 6 to update the handbook before it is presented at the next school committee meeting on Aug. 14.

Superintendent's report

Lovato expressed his confidence and excitement for the new school year. He had just returned from a three-day staff retreat and said he is ready for this year along with his principals.

One staff position is open at the high school and a few are open at the middle school but Lovato says they already have offers pending and everything will be sorted before the year starts.

They are on pace with minor

adjustments already on the schedule and are ready to accept students back into their halls.

Fireworks

Some unfinished business that was brought up was the fireworks discussion, which included information about the insurance needed with the firework company, what part the fire department plays in making sure everything stays safe, and where people can and cannot park. Signs will be put up to keep people away from the fireworks display as well as informing people that alcohol and smoking are off limits while in the area, bags and coolers are subject to search by the committee in charge.

The town will be paying for six porta potties and many trash cans to be there for the event so no one has to bother a neighboring business. Golf carts will be available to bring disabled patrons as well as any elderly or pregnant people to the top of the hill to watch the fireworks.

Meeting schedule

The next School Committee meeting is Aug. 14 and the one following that is Aug. 28.

BOSTON – The Massachusetts ects," said Highway Administrator Jonathan Gulliver in a press release. "We"re proud to work with our local partners on another round of Shared Streets and Spaces Program funding and look forward to seeing these projects get started."

The town of Ware received \$249,946.33 to install sidewalks, ADA-compliant curb ramps and

crosswalks on East Main Street in Ware.

"The Town of Ware is deeply appreciative to the Shared Streets and Space Program for these funds which will improve accessibility and connect the downtown to the redevelopment of the Ware Millyard," said Town Manager Stuart Beckley.

Veterans eat lunch free at Ware Senior Center

WARE – Now through May 31, 2025, veterans of the U.S. armed services can enjoy a homemade lunch for free at the Ware Senior Center, 1 Robbins Road.

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for more information.

Kids' Corner workshop features 'Fun at the Fair!'

WARE – The next Kids' Corner at Ware Grange will be "Fun at the Fair!" and will take place on Saturday, Aug. 10 at 9:30 a.m. at the Grange Hall at 297 Belchertown Road.

Kids' Corner workshops are led by local preschool teacher, Jen McNally.

The Grange Fair is coming

Gilbertville library hosts reading party

HARDWICK – The Gilbertville Public Library, 259 Main St., Gilbertville, will host an end of Summer Reading party on Thursday, Aug. 8 from 3-4 p.m.

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The library's summer hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 2-6 p.m. The library is closed Monday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.



Ware Board of Health Legal Notice

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To apply in confidence please submit a cover letter and resume to Linda Hanssen, Executive Director, Ware Housing Authority at lindashanssen@ gmail.com.

Maintenance Supervisor

The Ware Housing Authority is seeking a qualified full-time Maintenance Supervisor. The incumbent is expected to oversee and perform routine and preventative maintenance of the Ware Housing Authority's entire housing portfolio includes 86 units of Ch. 667 Elderly/Handicapped, 23 units of Ch. 705 family and 61 Section 8 Housing Choice Vouchers.

The position has management responsibility covering a wide range of duties, including but not limited to, overseeing maintenance staff, contractors, and any additional help to assist with maintenance and repair work and the operation of equipment and vehicles. Oversights of Capital Improvements, Modernization Projects and Massachusetts CAPHUB.

Responsible for scheduling and record keeping of all property mechanical systems such as fire alarms and fire extinguisher inspections. The work requires basic skills such as plumbing, carpentry, electrical, masonry, painting, janitorial and landscaping. The job requires the ability to operate motor vehicles, move heavy objects and lift and carry items up to 75 pounds working in a variety of conditions.

Must have a valid drivers license and be insurable under Housing Authority insurance. The selected applicant must be able to pass a criminal back ground check (CORI).

The maximum salary is \$ 73,632 and is dependent upon experience, education and certifications in accordance with EOHLC Maintenance Supervisor Schedule. (MMA) Massachusetts Maintenance Supervisor certification will be required in a timely manner if applicant is hired. The required work hours are 40 hours per week and the position includes excellent benefits.

To apply, in confidence please submit a cover letter and resume to Linda Hanssen, Executive Director at warehousing@comcast.net. Resume's are due no later than August 13, 2024.

Diverse applicants are encouraged to apply. The Ware Housing Authority is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

as nominee for Wilmington Finance, Inc., dated April 18, 2006 and recorded in the Hampshire County Registry of Deeds in Book 8695, Page 44, of which mortgage the undersigned is the pres-ent holder, by assignment from: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Bank of America, N.A. to Nationstar Mortgage, LLC, recorded on August 18, 2013, in Book No. 11427, at Page 249 Nationstar Mortgage, LLC to U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee for Specialty Underwriting and Residential Finance Trust Mortgage Loan Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2006-BC3, recorded on October 24, 2017, in Book No. 12785, at Page 134 for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 PM on August 22, 2024, on the mortgaged premises located at 5 Crescent Terrace, Ware, Hampshire County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

BEGINNING at a point in the westerly line of said Crescent Terrace, a way accepted as a public way by the Town of Ware in March, 1963, said point being the southeasterly corner of land now or formerly of Michael L. Lloyd, et ux and being also the northeasterly corner of the parcel herein conveyed;

thence NORTH 73 47' west along the southerly line of Lloyd (being lot no. 11 on said plan), 159.81 feet to a pipe;

thence turning SOUTHERLY with an interior angle of 63 50' 30" and running thence SOUTH 9 56' 30" east along land now or formerly of Walter Przedpelski, 171.63 feet to a pipe at the northwesterly corner of lot no. 13 on said plan; thence turning EASTERLY with an inte-

thereof is begun. For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Hampshire County Registry of Deeds in Book 8249, Page

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are

applicable, having priority over said mortgage, wheth-

by the to be paid purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California St., Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall

er or not reference to such

restrictions, easements,

error in this publication. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

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Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys, HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C. 150 California St. Newton, MA 02458

(617)558-0500 25818 07/25, 08/01, 08/08/2024

(SEAL) **COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT **Docket Number:** 24 SM 002709 ORDER OF NOTICE

TO: Deanna D White

And to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act: 50 U.S.C. c. 50 § 3901 $(et \ seq)$:

TH MSR Holdings LLC f/k/a Matrix Financial Services Corporation

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Ware, numbered 3 Mattson Boulevard.

Page 226, ed by Loan Modification Agreement dated February 23, 2023 and recorded at said Registry in Book 14824, Page 305 and now held by the plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/ Defendants' Servicemembers status.

given by Deanna D White

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at **Three** Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before September 16, 2024 or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the grounds of noncompli-

ance with the Act. Witness, GORDON H. PIPER, Chief Justice of said Court on July 31, 2024. Attest

Deborah J. Patterson Recorder 08/08/2024

Town of Ware **Conservation Commission** Notice of Public Notice

The Ware Conservation Commission will be holding a public hearing on Wednesday, August 14, 2024. The hearing will include consideration of a **Request for Determination** of Applicability by Mary Grunfeld for construction on the property located at 41 Glendale Cir. This will consist of a 512 sq ft addition as well as a silt fence installed at the back of the property. Said hearing will be held in the Selectmen's meeting room, Town Hall 126 Main Street, Ware, MA 01082. To view application and plans, contact the Conservation office 08/08/2024

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