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photo by Meredith Sokol

“First a howling blizzard woke us, Then the rains came down to soak us, Now before the eye can focus — Crocus.”

-Lilja Rogers

From the Town Hall

Submitted by Janice Boudreau

Spring is now officially here, and we are looking forward to good weather and snow melting away. At Town Hall we recognize it has been a very challenging time for many due to the mud season, the challenge of scheduling a Covid-19 vaccine and availability and the frustrations of the pandemic. We all are struggling to stay healthy and optimistic at this difficult time.

In addition, our phone system which has been scheduled for replacement has been limping along and with a recent power surge, the software does not support our voice mail boxes. Therefore, we acknowledge it has been challenging to contact us and apologize for this. By the time this issue is delivered, the situation will have been resolved and our over 10-year-old system will be replaced by a new phone system. Fortunately, the majority of the phones provided were free of charge and the software will be managed by our IT technicians at Northeast IT. It was a project that involved many steps and decisions, and we thank you for your patience. Please note that there are new extension numbers, so listen carefully to the initial greeting.

Consider Serving your Community!

The following are openings that need volunteers from the community to make positive contributions:

Beautification Committee:

Two openings to serve on the Beautification Committee to work directly or plan projects to improve the Town grounds.

Conservation Commission:

Two 3-year seats on the Conservation Commission are open. The Conservation Com-

mission is responsible for protecting the land, water and biological resources of their communities. They serve the community in a regulatory as well as a conservation capacity. The Rowe Conservation Commissioners are appointed to three-year terms by the Select Board. Commissioners are expected to complete fundamentals training and attend periodic educational seminars. Anyone interested in serving is welcome to attend a meeting or contact one of the current Commissioners with any questions.

Mohawk Trail Woodlands Partnership Representative for Rowe:

Opening for Representative to attend meetings and report back to the Board of Selectmen. Great for someone who has an interest in forest resources and encouraging sustainable business and opportunity for the local economy.

Old Home Day Committee:

Work in conjunction with the Rowe Volunteer Firefighters' Association to plan Old Home Day Activities for some time in 2021 (to be determined).

Veteran's Representative:

Represent Rowe with the Upper Pioneer Valley Veteran's Service District. Open to Veterans to serve.

Zoning Board of Appeals:

Two seats on the Zoning Board of Appeals are open. Members meet sparingly, usually only to address requests for variances from property owners.

Contact: Janice Boudreau at extension 100 or Paul McLatchy III at 339-5520 extension 101 with your interest or questions.

Town Clerk

Submitted by Paul McLatchy III

The state legislature recently passed Chapter 5 of the Acts of 2021, which extends last year's local election changes to June 30th. Therefore, all individuals who are taking precautions due to Covid-19 may vote by mail. To limit the number of requests for the form, I am including two with every in-town issue like last year. These forms may be reproduced if you have more than two voters in your house. They will also be available on the website and outside town hall. If you choose to vote by mail, I highly recommend mailing your application and ballot with in Rowe to avoid delays in the mail stream.

As of the time of writing this article, the election is scheduled to take place on Saturday, May 15th at the Rowe Elementary School, times to be determined, and likely impacted by how many people vote by mail and the date/time of Town Meeting. Early ballots will be available Tuesday, April 13th and will **not** be mailed out prior to that date, no matter when an application is made. None of the deadlines will change even if the election is delayed.

The period for obtaining nomination papers closed March 27th. Anyone interested in running for a position must now do so as a write-in candidate. If you are interested in being a write-in and need guidance, please contact me. Below are the offices that are up for election and individuals who had taken out papers as of March 22nd. All terms are for three years unless otherwise noted.

Board of Assessors

Ellen Miller (I)

Board of Health

Herbert Butzke (I)

Board of Selectmen

Chuck Sokol (I)

Cemetery Commission

Jay Williams (I)

Cemetery Commission – 2 Years

Joanne Semanie

Finance Committee – 2 Positions, 3 Years Each

Christopher “Selmi” Hyytinen (I) (NR)

NONE (Seat #2)

Finance Committee – 2 Years

NONE

Library Trustees

Catherine Snyder (I)

Lauren Werner

Park Commission

Hannah Poplawski (NR)

Planning Board – 5 Years

Paul McLatchy III

Planning Board – 3 Years

Ben Werner

Planning Board – 1 Year

Chuck Sokol

School Committee

Matthew Crowningshield (I) (NR)

(I) Incumbent (NR) Not Returned as of 3/22



“There is a low mist in the woods—
It is a good day to study lichens.”

-Henry David Thoreau,
A Year in Thoreau's Journal: 1851

photo by Meredith Sokol

"The sun was warm but the wind was chill.
You know how it is with an April day.
When the sun is out and the wind is still,
You're one month on in the middle of May.
But if you so much as dare to speak,
a cloud come over the sunlit arch,
And wind comes off a frozen peak,
And you're two months back in the middle of
March."

- Robert Frost, Two Tramps in Mud Time, 1926



photo by Nan Williams

News from the Fire Department

Submitted by Dennis Annear, Fire Chief

The Members of the Department have been busy the past month continuing their training so they can provide the citizens with the best service possible. As of today all of the members who chose to be vaccinated for Covid 19 have received the second shot. We need to thank the City of Greenfield for stepping up to get the First Responders in Franklin County vaccinated. As the seasons change so do the Fire Department's priorities when it comes to training.

The department received a grant from the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency to purchase 5 Personal Flotation Devices (Rescue Life Jackets), 5 Water Rescue Helmets, 5 Water Activated strobe lights and 4 waterproof radio cases. With this acquisition the action of ice rescue and water rescue were reviewed. We applied for another grant from the Department of Fire Services to purchase the additional equipment we need to safely and expediently complete ice rescues. In the next couple of months we will be training with Charlemont Fire-Rescue on swift water rescue and how we can assist them when something happens on the Deerfield. The Town of Rowe has significant exposure to a problem on the Deerfield, however our section of the river is not as heavily used as it is in Charlemont.

With the melting of the snow the members are also reviewing their response to wildland (brush) fires. Open burning of brush can only be done until May 1st. This is not fire department rule but a Department of Environmental Protection Agency rule that the Fire Department is tasked to enforce. If you wish to burn brush you can obtain a permit the day you wish to burn by going to www.fcburnpermits.com and completing the application. This can only be done the day you wish



New PFD and helmet for FD

to burn. Open burning may be shut down due to weather conditions at any time. We ask that you follow the rules and be very careful when conducting outside fires. The members of the Firefighters Association are conducting a fundraiser to collect old propane tanks. They are asking you to collect your old out of date or just not used 20# and 30# propane cylinders. These are the cylinders used on your outside propane grill or on your camper. It does not matter The members of the association are asking for a donation of \$5.00 for a 20# cylinder and \$10.00 for a 30# cylinder. Members will be at the recycling center on Saturday's in May to collect them. The exact times will be posted next month. This project will not only raise money for the association but also assist our citizens in removing potential hazard from their property and contribute to the greater goal of recycling. We hope you support this effort.



Rowe Town Library News

Submitted by Molly Lane, Library Director

Modified Library hours: Tuesday Wednesday and Saturday 10-1 Thursday 2:45-6:15 (New hours!!)

Open by appointment. Call, Email or Facebook message us. Appointments are 30 minutes for 1 household.

The library is continuing to offer curbside pick-up and will provide home delivery upon request. Please look at our catalog online to see what items we have available and call or email us with your requests.

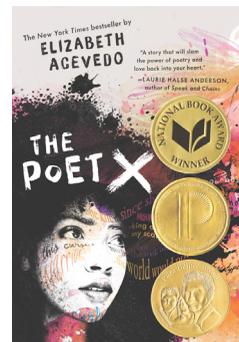
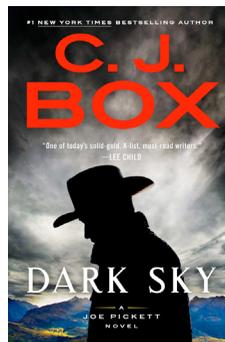
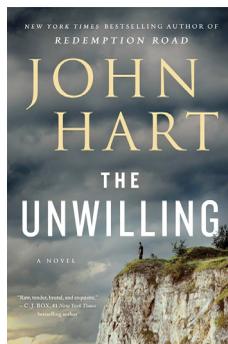
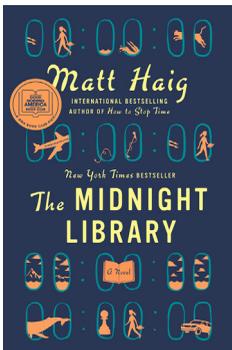
The library is open to the public for browsing by appointment. We know not everyone knows what book they are looking for and browsing on a computer screen just isn't the same. Call, email or Facebook message us to book your appointment.

***New hours include Thursday evening. So far it is under appreciated and Donna would love the company from 2:45-6:15 every Thursday.

Programs:

This month's Take and Make, we are thinking spring cleaning! It will be a DIY home cleaner and room spray with non toxic ingredients. Keep an eye on your emails for the date they become available. If you aren't on our email list, email Rowelibrary@gmail.com and let us know you would like to be!

Some New Items This Month



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

Things Book Lovers Do

Read several books
at one time...



©Adrienne Hedger

...while also having
a stack of books
to read next...



HedgerHumor.com

...and keeping a
running list of even
MORE books
you want.



Feel happy when you
remember you get to
read your book later.



Feel sad and lost
when you finish a
great book.



Pause to appreciate
a beautifully
written sentence.



See the cover of an
old book and be
transported back
to your youth.



Find joy and comfort
in rereading a
favorite book.



Walk into a library
or bookstore
and say...





We interrupt our regularly scheduled Rowe School column to bring you this updated travel policy from Superintendent Franzoni:

"The NBSU Leadership Team and School Nurses met to review our travel policy and discuss modifications in accordance with the recent guidance from the CDC and the state of Massachusetts. The new policy will read as follows:

Travel outside of the state is still not recommended, but for those families and individuals who do travel out of the state of Massachusetts for more than a 24-hour time span, in order to return to in-person learning at their NBSU school building, the student or staff member must do the following:

- Produce a negative COVID test taken 3-5 days after returning to the state of Massachusetts
- Complete a ten-day quarantine period
- Exhibit no symptoms of the virus

If a family does not have their child tested for COVID after traveling outside of the state for more than 24 hours, then the mandatory quarantine period will be 14 days.

Travel outside of the state for less than 24 hours does not require a quarantine period.

We still recommend avoiding travel out of state at this time to help us in our effort to keep our school community safe, and our school building open. The NBSU districts have been open safely for in-person learning since early September due to the collaborative effort by all stakeholders to follow the safety guidelines both in and out of school. We ask you to remember that your actions do not only impact the health, safety, and educational opportunities for your child, they also have an influence on whether or not all of the children and staff in the school are able to continue learning in-person in a safe, healthy environment. Please consider this fact before making those out-of-state travel plans. Thank you for your consideration. Stay safe, avoid travel out of state, and get vaccinated!"

We now resume our regularly scheduled Rowe School column:

March certainly came in like a lion, with frigid temperatures and snow, and went out like a lamb, with temperatures in the 60s and 70s. This allowed teachers to get students outdoors more regularly, supporting our increased emphasis on outdoor education across the range of subjects. We expect April will be even better in that regard. Family conferences were held (virtually) at the end of March and the beginning of April, allowing families to better understand what learning looks like for their students this year. We are working on how to bring Preschool back safely next year, and what other lessons from this Pandemic year will inform next year's teaching and learning. Thanks to the School Committee, Select Board, and Finance Committee for their guidance, and to the North Berkshire School Union for their efforts, in helping craft a budget that will support learning for our Rowe students while understanding the needs of the Town.

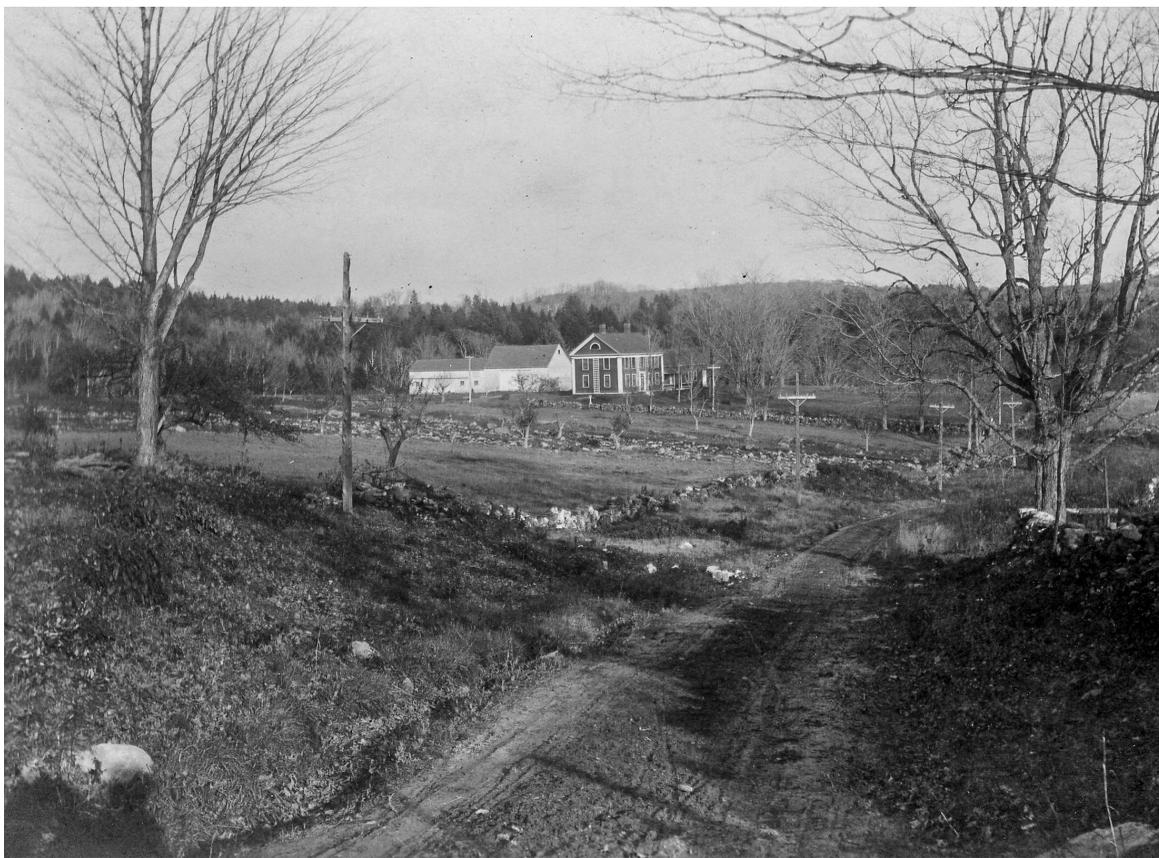
-Submitted by Bill Knittle



Signs of Spring

Submitted by Joanne Semanie

Mud season is upon us and those of us that have lived our entire lives with dirt roads understand it to be both a blessing and a curse. While the inconvenience of having to drive (or attempt to) on rutted, muck roads is apparent it is also seen as a rite of spring. The frost is coming out of the ground and water is released into the air. This is when the robins and the red winged blackbirds return and our morning walks are blessed with the unmistakable sounds of spring. Relief from the wind, cold and snow is here and you take everything that comes with it.



Leshure Road looking towards the Leshure estate from the corner of Ford Hill Rd.

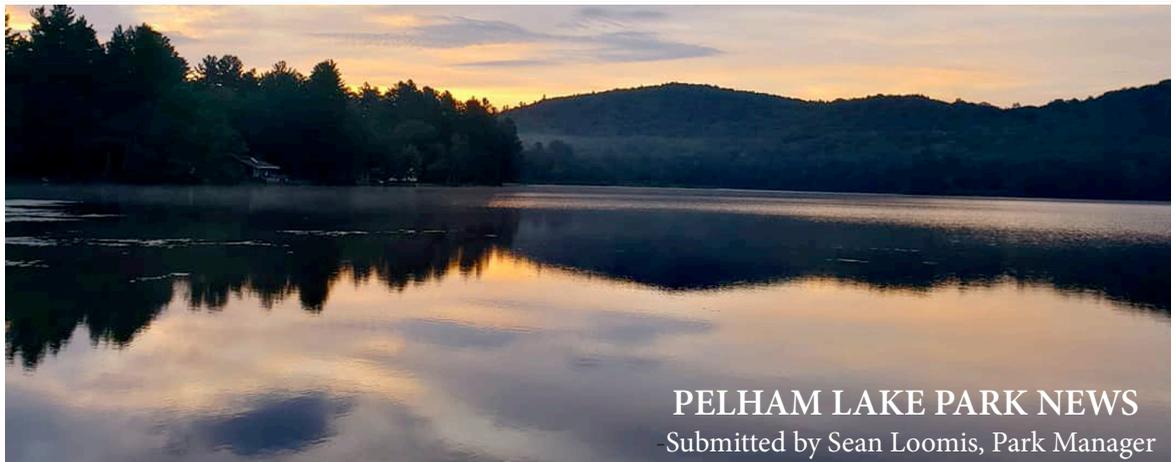
In bulletins past, small articles were republished that had originally been seen in local papers. The articles of the time were interesting because of the personal information in the content, something that is far removed from today. One such article follows:

Rowe – April 26, 1913
Bad Roads Discourage Buyers

There have been a good many people come this spring to look at the "Hill Craft" Farm, known as the Robert Wells place (now the home of Jim Williams at the end of Middletown Hill Rd.) Each prospective buyer was disheartened before he got to the place by the terrible roads. That road has been bad for some time, but we have had an unusual winter. The road makers and repairers are working hard every day it doesn't storm to make the roads what they should be. The Browns have put a hard weeks work on the county road. It is badly washed and impassable for a time, but is now in good condition. Mr. Maxam has charge of the road through the village to Zoar, and he is doing a good, thorough job as far as he has gone. So much wind has dried the mud and makes plenty of dust. Right here I think I will be pardoned for quoting from another paper, 'A philosopher is reported to have said, "Life is mostly made up of prayin' for rain and then wishin' it would clear off."



Zoar Road coming up the hill into town.



PELHAM LAKE PARK NEWS
-Submitted by Sean Loomis, Park Manager

Summer Youth Employment

The Park will be accepting all applications for summer youth employment this year, that includes applications for grasshoppers. Due to Covid 19 restrictions and transportation issues the selectmen decided to transfer \$21500.00 to the park to hire applicants that would have applied for the grasshoppers. Positions that are available are as followed:

AR 1 (+18yrs), AR 2 (+18yrs), AR 3 (+16yrs), AR 4 (+14yrs), PT Ranger (+18yrs), Lifeguards (+18yrs and lifeguard certification). The application deadline is May 7.

Applications are on the town website: rowe-ma.gov/p/62/Employment-Opportunities, or you can call the Town Hall at 413-339-5520 ext 100 (Executive Secretary) or ext 101 (Administrative Assistant) and they will mail you an application.

The bid for the park kiosks was awarded to Hilltown Demolition, LLC. They will be constructing 8 small and 5 Medium Kiosks. The project completion date is June 4. Once all the kiosks are delivered, the park staff will install them at various trail heads within the park. This is being funded by the Mohawk Trail Woodland Partnership Grant Program.

The park has been working with FRCOG on the new playground structure. The Request for Price Quotes was submitted to the Central Register with bids due no later than 4/14 with a completion date of 6/30.

If you are interested in using the resident canoe and kayak rack you need to send a letter (PO Box 462, Rowe Ma, 01367) requesting a spot. There are 6 spots available and spots will be given on a first come first serve basis. The racks were built for canoes and kayaks only. So please no other water craft. The Park isn't responsible for any personal property left at the dam so please take the necessary precautions for your equipment.

Spring Events at the Park

The Park will be conducting two free nature programs this spring generously funded by the Rowe Cultural Council.

Adult Bird Watching will be presented by John Green who is a freelance naturalist and photographer with years of experience leading birding programs for organizations such as The Massachusetts Audubon Society and The Hitchcock Center for the Environment. The program will take place on Saturday, May 15 from 7:30 until 10:30 AM with a rain date the following Saturday, May 22nd. Program size will be limited to 10 adults 18 years or older. Please sign-up in advance by calling the park at 339-8554 and leaving a message.



brown creeper



photos by Selmi Hyytinen

common redpoll

Pond Exploration for Families will be presented by Helen Ann Sephton, the School Programs Coordinator and an Environmental Educator at The Hitchcock Center for the Environment in Amherst. Helen has been teaching children and families for over 25 years. The program will take place on a Saturday morning in late May or early June (exact date to be determined soon). Program size may be limited so please sign-up in advance by calling the park at 339-8554 and leaving a message.



All programs may be subject to Covid-19 protocols such as mask wearing and social distancing when possible.

World Immunization Week April 20-25th, 2021

Submitted by Chelsea Betsold, Town Nurse

We have all been inundated with information regarding the COVID-19 vaccine, but what about other important adult vaccinations? The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) gives recommendations for vaccinations for both children and adults and can be accessed via internet at <https://www.cdc.gov/vaccines/vpd/index.html>. The following adult vaccines are commonly asked about and if you are unsure of whether or not you have received the following vaccinations, contact your primary care provider to discuss whether or not you have had the vaccine and if you are eligible to receive it.

Shingles Vaccine (Shingrix)

The CDC recommends individuals who are 50 years or older to get two doses of the Shingles vaccine, Shingrix. The first vaccine can be administered separated by 2 to 6 months before the second vaccine. Even if you received another form of Shingles vaccine, such as Zostavax, it is still recommended that you receive the 2 doses of Shingrix as Zostavax is no longer available in the United States. If you had Shingles or unsure if you had chicken pox, it is still recommended to receive the vaccine. There is no maximum age for receiving this vaccine and it is stated that 2 doses of Shingrix is more than 90% effective in preventing shingles.

Pneumonia Vaccines (PCV13, PPSV23)

It is recommended by the CDC that adults 65 years or older can decide with their primary care provider on whether to get the PCV13 vaccine. It is often given to children before age 2. The PPSV23 pneumococcal vaccine is recommended for all adults age 65 years or older. In some cases, individuals with certain medical conditions are given this vaccine 2 through 64 years of age and individuals who smoke cigarettes are sometimes given this vaccine between 19 and 64 years of age. Contact your primary care provider to see which, if any, vaccines you have received and what they recommend you get.

Tetanus, Diphtheria, Pertussis Vaccine (Tdap)

For adults, tetanus and diphtheria (Td) vaccines or tetanus, diphtheria, and pertussis (Tdap) vaccines are recommended. It is recommended that adults who have never received a Tdap vaccine receive one, regardless of when they last received a Td vaccine. Once receiving the Tdap, a Td or Tdap should be given every 10 years to protect the individual against these diseases.

Influenza Vaccine (Flu Vaccine)

The CDC recommends that adults receive one dose of the Influenza Vaccine annually. The vaccine for the upcoming flu season is recommended when available in September or October and should be received by February to ensure you are protected.

References: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. (2020). Vaccines by disease. <https://www.cdc.gov/vaccines/vpd/vaccines-diseases.html>

Need a boost? Try Something New!

By Kate Peppard

Are you a little stiff and sore? Do you find yourself distracted by social media and agitated by the news? A little irritated with people? It might be time to bring a little mindfulness into your week to give your body AND your mind some much needed space and balance. Mindfulness is a term that is used fairly frequently in our language these days, but does it really apply to you and what are ways that we can bring this concept into our daily lives?

Mindfulness is something that we can ALL apply to our lives to improve how we think and feel, to respond not react to life's experiences. Simple ways to add mindfulness to your day: pause to pay attention to your breath; align your breath with movement (yoga is a great tool for this); notice how your body feels in a particular posture/stance. Start with these basic elements and notice a difference in how you respond to the people, places, and things in your life.

A practice that I find helpful in exploring mindfulness is chair yoga. Chair yoga helps bring in the elements of strengthening and balance while not having to worry about holding a standing posture, which in turn allows for me to focus in on breath and sensation just a little bit more. Whether you are sore and stiff from working on a roof, or have gotten a little unsteady on your feet due to the aging process, chair yoga is an accessible way to gain flexibility, strength and balance. As well, chair yoga will boost your mindfulness and sense of well-being, and can't we all use a little more of that, too?

Starting this spring, and picking up again in the fall, the Rowe Cultural Council is sponsoring me to lead a FREE series of chair yoga classes. Six classes in the spring, six in the fall with videos available on the Cultural Council website.

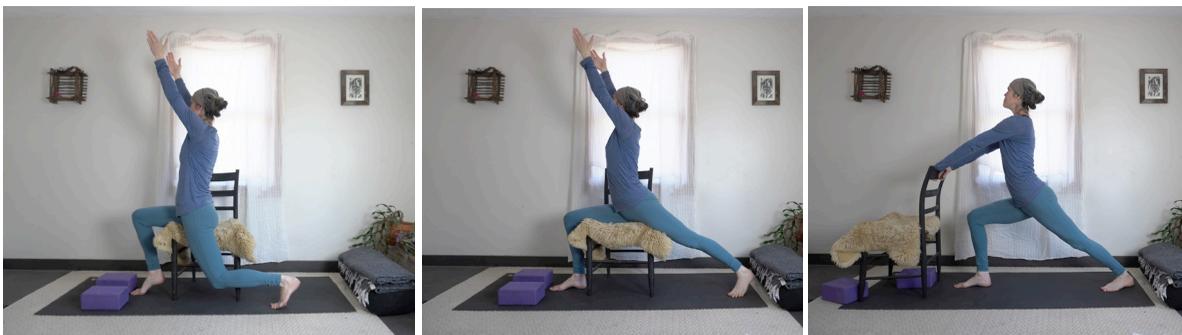
Skeptics and yoga lovers alike are encouraged and welcome to join! Let spring inspire you to try something new or revisit something familiar in a new way. Check out the introductory video on the Rowe Cultural Council's website and I look forward to doing some mindful movement with you soon!

CHAIR YOGA VIDEOS SPONSORED BY THE ROWE CULTURAL COUNCIL: <https://rowe-ma.gov/g/51/Cultural-Council>

CHAIR YOGA SCHEDULE (SPRING 2021) Videos will be available one week after each class
Fridays 9:30 – 10:30 AM (4/16, 4/23, 4/30, 5/7, 5/14, 5/21)

Email Kate (kate@highlandyoga.studio) for login information. The Zoom login will also be available on the Rowe Cultural Council webpage.

There are many ways to do a posture in a chair. Shown here: three ways to do a lunge.



The Lights of Florence

The tires made a scrubbing noise and bit into the pavement. The car slowed to avoid the woman, now halfway across the rural road. A dismissive hand waved me off. She never even looked up. She was heading for her mailbox across the street.

Of course, I was a little put off by her nonchalant attitude, but I was also intrigued that someone would cross the road in such a seemingly careless manner. This would all make much more sense in the future.

A few months later, in a community setting, I was introduced to this woman and knew immediately who she was. She had no idea I was the one she had waved off coming around the bend that day. Pleasantries were exchanged and a brief conversation ensued. This could have been the type of conversation that fills the silence for a few minutes and then ends politely, but it was different. The woman before me spoke directly, plainly, and to the point. The way people speak when they're used to being heard. I enjoy engaging people like this and wished we had met in a different setting. One that would allow for a more meaningful conversation. She left a lasting impression on me.

I later learned that this once vibrant member of the community was in the final stage of health issues that would soon claim her life. From that point forward, I began saying a few words each time I drove by the house, hoping that she was comfortable.

Seven months later she passed. And the times I drove around the bend, the memory of that defiant woman waving me off would cross my mind. I even laughed about it. Now it made sense. I wish I had the opportunity to know her better.

As the title might suggest, "The Lights of Florence" does not refer to the historic city in Italy. It refers to the full set of Christmas lights that appeared on the house within a few days of her passing. Her name was Florence Veber.

The first time I saw the lights, I was driving up the road approaching her house. As I passed, I said out loud, "I hope you're OK," and I couldn't be certain, but I was pretty sure I had just caught the flash of the flood lights turning on in my mirror. Like an acknowledgement that she had indeed heard me.

A few days later, it happened again. I tried to rationalize it saying, "oh, it's just the motion sensor turning on the lights when a car drives by." But it was delayed. The lights didn't go on until my car had completely passed by.

Then I tried saying nothing as I approached, and the lights didn't go on. Perhaps as I get older and begin to question some of the mysteries of our lives and our passing, I want to believe we end up somewhere where we're all OK. And that we do hear the voices of those who miss us and appreciate the moment they take to consider us.

Be well Florence. Shine your light.

TRANSFER STATION ATTENDANT POSITION AVAILABLE

Position includes but is not limited to:

Responsible for coordinating the operations of the Transfer Station; maintaining the area in a clean, safe and organized manner.

Provide courteous and friendly assistance to Rowe residents and assist in the proper disposal of recyclable materials.

Maintain a log of activity.

Physical demands include but are not limited to:

Walking on uneven terrain, grass and gravel surfaces.

Reaching overhead to close bins.

Bending activities.

Lifting weights up 50 pounds.

Shoveling snow and use of snow blower.

Work Schedule:

16 hours per work week, including weekends.

A full job description can be obtained from the BOH clerk. Please call 339-5520 ext 105

Interested persons should send a resume by April 16th to:

Rowe BOH

321 Zoar Rd.

Rowe MA 013567

Or drop a resume off at the town hall drop box.

FREE YOGA CLASSES on Zoom sponsored by the Rowe Park Department will be offered weekly on Tuesdays from 9-10 AM through the winter. New: If you are unable to attend the Tuesday morning class Kate is now recording the class on Zoom for residents of Rowe who wish to take yoga classes but are unavailable Tuesday mornings. If interested please e-mail Kate and she will send you the link so you may do yoga at your convenience. Instructor Kate Peppard can be reached at kate@highlandyoga.studio for Zoom login information or the link for recorded classes. Join us for a stress relieving workout focused on breathing, balance, flexibility, and strength to improve your mental and physical well-being. It's a great way to start your day!

Miss DANIELLE R. BEAUMIER has been recognized on the Dean's list at Norwich University for the fall 2020 semester.



Rowe Community Church

Submitted by Ros Mullette

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| April | 4 | EASTER SUNDAY
Sunrise service at Percy's Point at 6:30 a.m.
Worship Service at 8 a.m. at church
(Note time change) |
| | 11 | Worship & Praise service |
| | 18 | Worship & Praise Service |
| | 25 | Worship & Praise Service |

Bible Studies are held on Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. and will be held on April 7, 14, 21, and 28.

April Birthdays

- 2 - Dohn Sherman
- 5 - Christina Lively
- 6 - Carrie Silva
- 7 - Nancy Cascone
- 7 - Dawn Valitsky-Beaumier
- 10 - Billy Hardison
- 10 - Melissa Quinn
- 13 - Mackenzi Coulombe
- 13 - Wendy Temple
- 14 - Rick Williams
- 14 - Sharon Hudson
- 14 - William Belval
- 16 - Rebecca Bradley
- 20 - John-Paul Shattuck
- 23 - John Demech
- 24 - Anna Humbert
- 25 - Anne Lively
- 27 - Chris Hyytinen
- 28 - Bruce Cowie
- 29 - Robert Silva
- 29 - Douglas Upton
- 30 - Paul Mclatchy Jr.
- 30 - Sandra Smith

If you would like to add or remove a name from this list, please contact me at:

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Town Services

<u>Position/Dept.</u>	Ext #	MAIN PHONE #	Alternate Phone #	Email Addresses
Assessors Office	104	339-5520		assessors@rowe-ma.gov
Board of Health	105	339-5520		boh@rowe-ma.gov
Conference Rm 2nd Fl	148	339-5520		
DPW	111	339-5520	339-5588	dpwhighway@rowe-ma.gov
Executive Secretary	100	339-5520		townadmin@rowe-ma.gov
Fire	112	339-5520	339-4001	firechief@rowe-ma.gov
Fitness Room	149	339-5520		
Hearing Room #1	150	339-5520		
IT/Server Closet Area	147	339-5520		
Library	114	339-5520	339-4761	rowelibrary@gmail.com
Park	110	339-5520	339-8554	parkmanager@rowe-ma.gov
Police	113	339-5520	339-4382 (Home#) 339-8340	policechief@rowe-ma.gov
Tax Collector	106	339-5520		collector@rowe-ma.gov
Town Accountant	102	339-5520		accountant@rowe-ma.gov
Town Clerk	103	339-5520		townclerk@rowe-ma.gov
Town Nurse	107	339-5520		nurse@rowe-ma.gov
Treasurer	108	339-5520		treasurer@rowe-ma.gov
Gracy House	-		339-4276	
Town Hall FAX			339-5316	

Please note that the new phone system has been installed and there are new extension numbers

Town Main Line at 413-339-5520

TOWN HALL IS OPEN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

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Rowe, Massachusetts 01367

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