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In the news

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Monday: Cold and brisk; high 20-25, low -5-0
Tuesday: Frigid again; high 17-22, low 15-20
High tide: 2:10 a.m., 2:38 p.m.
Sunrise: 6:30. **Sunset:** 5:26
Complete report: **B13**

Homeland Security Secretary Jeh Johnson warned of

staff hiccups that could hamstring the government's response to terrorist threats if Congress does not agree on a new budget for his department by Friday. **A4.**

President Obama is expected to launch a period of vetoes this week by rejecting a Republican attempt to force construction of the Keystone XL oil pipeline. **A2.**

Turkey sent troops deep into Syria to recover the remains of an Ottoman historical figure and to evacuate the guards at his tomb. **A3.**

Boston school officials and leaders of nonprofits will convene Monday to explore summer programs that can keep children from low-income families from falling behind academically. **B1.**

A Roxbury panel hopes to resolve a standoff between backers and opponents of a plan for a \$42 million hotel and apartments on a parcel near Dudley Square. **B1.**

A state bill seeks to reduce a gap in women's pay by prohibiting employers from requiring job candidates' salary histories. **B5.**

Defense Secretary Ashton Carter praised Afghanistan's army but declined to say whether the United States can scale back military training and advising this year as planned. **A4.**

Pro-Russia rebels said they were moving heavy weaponry from the front lines in eastern Ukraine while the government accused the separatists of a tank assault on a village. **A4.**

Trumpeter Clark Terry died at 94. His virtuosity and buoyant presence made him one of the most celebrated personalities in the jazz world. **B12.**

POINT OF VIEW

BENJAMIN H. FREDMAN

"The military leaders warn that if Congress will not raise the cap and provide the \$543 billion in nonwar funds that they requested earlier this month for fiscal year 2016 — and get rid of future years' caps — the United States will require a cheaper security strategy. If only that were true." **A9.**

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City's busing history to be taught in schools

Painful chapter now in class plan

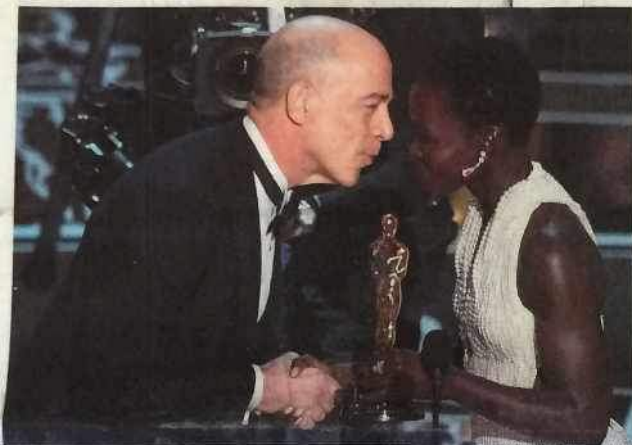
By Meghan E. Irons
GLOBE STAFF
Four decades after court-ordered school desegregation ruled Boston, the School Department has revised its history curriculum to include that troubled legacy and is urging teachers to weave it into their

lesson plans. History teachers in grades 4 through 12 were notified by e-mail two weeks ago of the change and asked to teach about Boston's desegregation struggles at least once before the end of the school year. And beginning next year, instruction in busing, segregation, and desegregation in Boston will be part of the permanent curriculum, said Kerry Dunne, the district's director of history and social studies. "We don't want kids who attend Boston public schools or kids who are growing up in Boston to not know this crucial piece of history," Dunne said. While individual teachers have taught that moment in Boston history, this is the first time the district has officially woven it into the curriculum. **BUSING, Page A7**



CHARLES O'NEILL/GLOBE STAFF PHOTO
Educators say students need to learn how court-ordered desegregation divided the city and affected race relations.

OSCAR'S BIG NIGHT



Lupita Nyong'o presented the Academy Award for best supporting actor to J.K. Simmons for his performance as an overbearing jazz instructor in "Whiplash" at the 87th annual ceremonies Sunday night. Patricia Arquette was honored as best supporting actress for her role as a mother in a 12-year span in "Boyhood." **G1.**

"I think my mother felt that it would be a homecoming for these pieces."

BETTINA BURR, Rothschild heir.

Nazi-looted Rothschild art goes to MFA

Heirs donate trove of works after long effort of recovery

By Malcolm Gay
GLOBE STAFF
"Geronimo!"

That's the message Matthew Looram called his mother-in-law, as the train carrying hundreds of the Rothschild family's artworks barreled through the Austrian Alps and into Switzerland.

It was 1949, and for much of the previous decade, Hitler's army had kept the family's treasure hostage, stashing roughly 3,500 of its

art objects in salt mines, with some of the booty destined for the dictator's proposed megalomuseum, the Führermuseum.

But the family's triumph was incomplete. While many pieces were indeed on the train, some of the family's Nazi-looted works were never recovered — and others were out of reach, as the Austrian government had demanded that the Roth-



Bettina Burr, with a 1925 portrait of her grandmother Clarice de Rothschild by the artist de Laszlo, which will be shown at the MFA.

A UFO story lands in a hall of history

Great Barrington museum accepts family's 1960s account of aliens

By Billy Baker
GLOBE STAFF
SHEFFIELD — This is how the story goes: It's 1966, and 6-year-old Thomas Reed is in his bedroom on his family's horse farm in the Berkshires when the encounters begin.

Strange lights. Strange figures in the hallway. Suddenly, he's in the woods near his home looking at a UFO. Then he and his younger brother, Matthew, are inside the craft. He's shown a projection of a willow tree.

The following year, there is another incident at their home on Boardman Street in Shef-

field. More strange lights. The sound of doors slamming. Then the boys are back inside the vessel. The next thing Thomas knows, he's in his driveway being scooped up by his mother, who has been searching frantically for the boys on horseback.

Two years later, the family is driving on Route 7 when they see strange lights in the sky. Their car stalls, and then Thomas and his brother and mother and grandmother find themselves in a giant room. He is brought to meet two strange, ant-like figures, then placed in some sort of cage. Next thing, he's back near the car.

Reed has told these stories

many times, and it has not always gone well. But recently, his tale had found recognition in an unlikely place. The Great Barrington Historical Society & Museum has formally inducted the UFO story.

"What does that mean? 'It means that we believe it is true,'" said Debbie Oppermann, the director of the society.

"I knew we're going to get a lot of backlash. We're going to get hammered," she said. "But we have given it an awful lot of thought, and, based on the evidence we've been given, we believe this is a significant and true event."

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Thomas Reed says he was 6 when he was first taken by extraterrestrials. **BAKER, Page A5**

Olympic finances need city pledge

Group creating plan to assume risk

By Mark Arsenault
GLOBE STAFF

While the public debate over the Olympics has so far focused on the city's snowbound transit system and where sports venues should or should not go, local organizers have been quietly working on a less flashy but potentially more important aspect of the city's bid: the guarantee.

In 2017, as the international competition goes forward, Mayor Martin J. Walsh will be expected to endorse Boston's blueprint for hosting the 2024 Summer Games and with his signature make a promise that should the plan for a privately funded Olympics falter, the city — and its taxpayers — will step in and fix it.

This guarantee, which is generally required of finalists for the Games, has created difficult politics in other US bid cities, and it has become the rallying cry for opponents of Olympic bids.

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In D.C., Baker seeks US storm aid

Success could get millions for state

By Joshua Miller
GLOBE STAFF

WASHINGTON — As states' chief executives mingled over the weekend at the 2015 winter meeting of the National Governors' Association, Governor Charlie Baker was engaging in another activity in the nation's capital: lobbying for federal disaster aid for recovery efforts from the state's recent massive snowfall.

Baker met with two top officials with the Federal Emergen-

cy Management Agency to discuss a soon-to-be-filed request for a major disaster declaration.

If approved by the president, it would pave the way for a significant infusion of federal dollars — perhaps many millions — to help reimburse cities, towns, the state, and certain nonprofits for cleanup costs.

"The big thing was to get it on their radar and to make sure it gets the appropriate level of

BAKER, Page A5



Burl Lewis III, and her mother, Dawn Lewis, at a ceremony for the DWI sign. Check points and heavy police presence by city, county and state law enforcement throughout the Fourth of July weekend. Above: Dawn Lewis, left, fights back with her husband, Burl Lewis, during ceremony for the DWI sign.

Historical group confirms alien incident as true

By KATY ROSS
RECORD STUDENT INTERN

The Reed family has made U.S. history: The off-world incident their family encountered in the year 1969 in Sheffield, Massachusetts, is the first case in the United States to be declared by historians as a true event. In a letter written Feb. 6, Debbie Oppermann, director of the Great Barrington Historical Society and Museum, wrote that the society "confirms that the Reed off-world incident

is historically significant and true and warrants induction into the GBHS collection."

Great Barrington, a larger town than Sheffield, is approximately six miles north of where the incident occurred.

Thomas "Thom" Reed, a fashion photographer and founder of Miami Models, a modeling agency in Florida, described the support as an honor.

"For it to be the first UFO case in the United States to be officially recognized as a true event, I think, to me,

that is better than any book, movie — anything we could have dreamed of accomplishing," Reed said. "And I want that to stand as a tribute to my father."

Reed's father, Howard Reed, a politician, passed away on Oct. 2, 2006, 14 years to the exact date after the family's case was mentioned at the United Nations.

There were multiple factors that led the historical society to make their decision.

For instance, Reed passed his poly-

graph test with flying colors in the year 2010. According to UFO Casebook Files, he passed "with a score of over 99.1 percent."

Also, there is physical evidence that supports the occurrence.

In a letter written by Detective Steven White, the lead investigator of the family off-world encounters, he reported he was able to confirm the "presence of magnetic fields and radioactive



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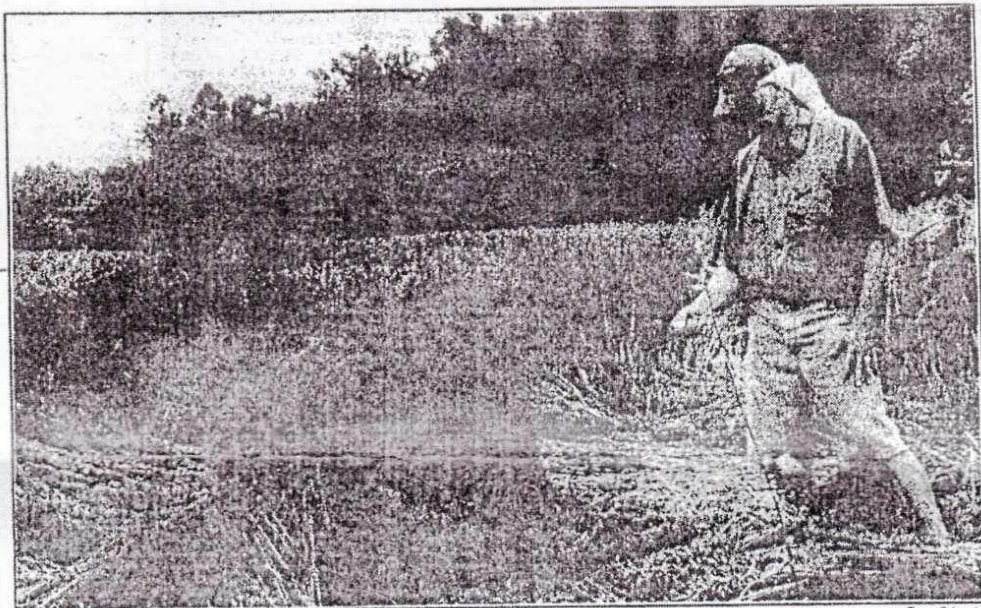
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PUZZLING PATTERNS



Tracy Schmalzer

Robert Wedlow of Great Barrington uses his aurameter to perform a dowsing ritual in what appears to be one of those mysterious, perhaps extraterrestrial crop circles that has cropped up just off Route 23 near the Green River.

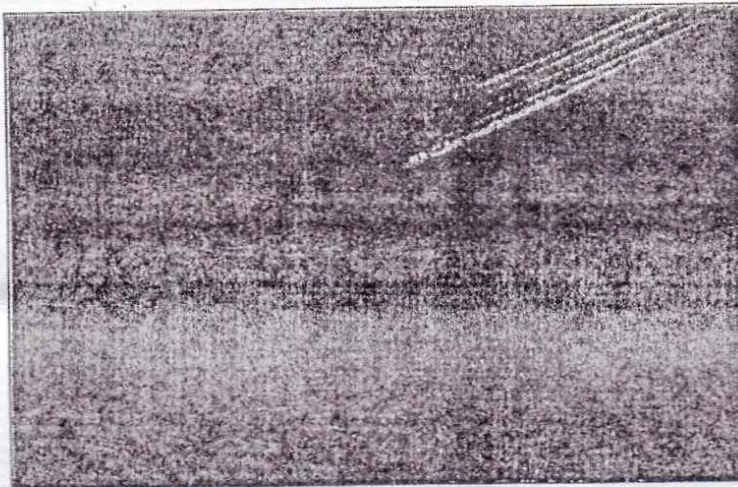
Is It a Field of Oats or a Field of Dreams?

By Timothy Q. Cebula

GREAT BARRINGTON—
 We are not alone.

Or maybe we are, but just for a moment consider this: In a field of oats next to Green River along Route 23, seemingly overnight, patches of oats were bent and pressed to the ground, creating mysterious impressions across the field. The oats are bent away from the center of each patch, suggesting that the impressions, which appeared Friday morning, were not created by pedestrian or vehicular traffic.

In England, such phenomena, known as "crop circles," have been occurring for many years. From an aerial view, they produce intricate and precise geometrical patterns, usually involving concentric circles. Some consider them to be cryptic messages from extraterrestrial visitors. Disbelievers consider them an elaborate hoax. Many of the circles have in fact



Jenne Canfield

An aerial view of the impressions in the oat field by Green River shows no particular precise pattern, unlike many of the "crop circles" found in England (inset). The figure some consider a thunderbird from some angles is located at about the center of the photograph.

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School District Hit by Budget Veto, Bye-Byes

By Timothy Q. Cebula

SHEFFIELD—All in less than seven days, the Southern Berkshire Regional School District has been dealt three major blows — the rejection of the budget and two resignations; one from a dedicated School Committee member and another from the district's first coordinating principal, who assumed the position only a year ago.

And school starts in less than four weeks.

Clearly, budget woes are at the top of the list. Now faced with two choices — bring the current budget back to the voters or make more cuts — most members of the School Committee favor putting a positive spin on the budget and taking it back to the towns for a second try.

But three of the four committee members from Sheffield, Robert VanDeusen, John Pollitt and Charles Joch, said Tuesday night that they cannot and will not bring the same figure back to their voters. So the district has a problem.

"Voters sent the very clear message that they are not happy with the budget... If we take the same number back, I think we are asking for trouble," Pollitt said. The audience at the emotionally charged meeting met remarks from the Sheffield trio with hisses and moans. When asked what cuts they would make in the budget, they said they were not prepared to make specific suggestions, and they would have to discuss the issue with their Selectmen and Finance Committee.

The three did suggest that closing the New Marlborough School would save the district some money. The proposal found little support in the room.

Alford representative Lucy

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Curtis Resigns Principal Post After 1 Year

By Timothy Q. Cebula

SHEFFIELD—Almost exactly one year after she began, Southern Berkshire Regional School District's coordinating principal, Carol Curtis, has submitted her resignation as she leaves for Athol, Mass., to take the post of middle school principal.

In her letter of resignation, Curtis explained that her new position would allow her to work in the same school district as her husband, and reduce both of their commuting times. Curtis and her husband now live in Holyoke.

In April, administrators and the school committee considered making the K-12 coordinating principalship, which was created only last year, part of more than \$200,000 in budget cuts. The position remained, but Curtis' responsibilities expanded to include covering as Undermountain Elementary Principal.

Budget dilemmas have plagued the district throughout the spring and summer.

About \$283,000 was cut from the budget in July to appease Sheffield, although the town on Monday rejected their assessment regardless. New Marlborough faces an override to meet its assessment. Now the district may have to endure another round of budget cuts to gain

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Sheffield Voters Lash Out At School Board Spending

By Tracy Schmalzer

Consolati told residents this was the leanest budget he could recom-

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In Mid- 1969 Evening South Egremont, Massachusetts, USA

An object was sighted by multiple independent witnesses that had an appearance and aerobatic performance beyond the capability of known earthly aircraft. One object was observed by five witnesses (Henry).

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Vallee rating: CE1

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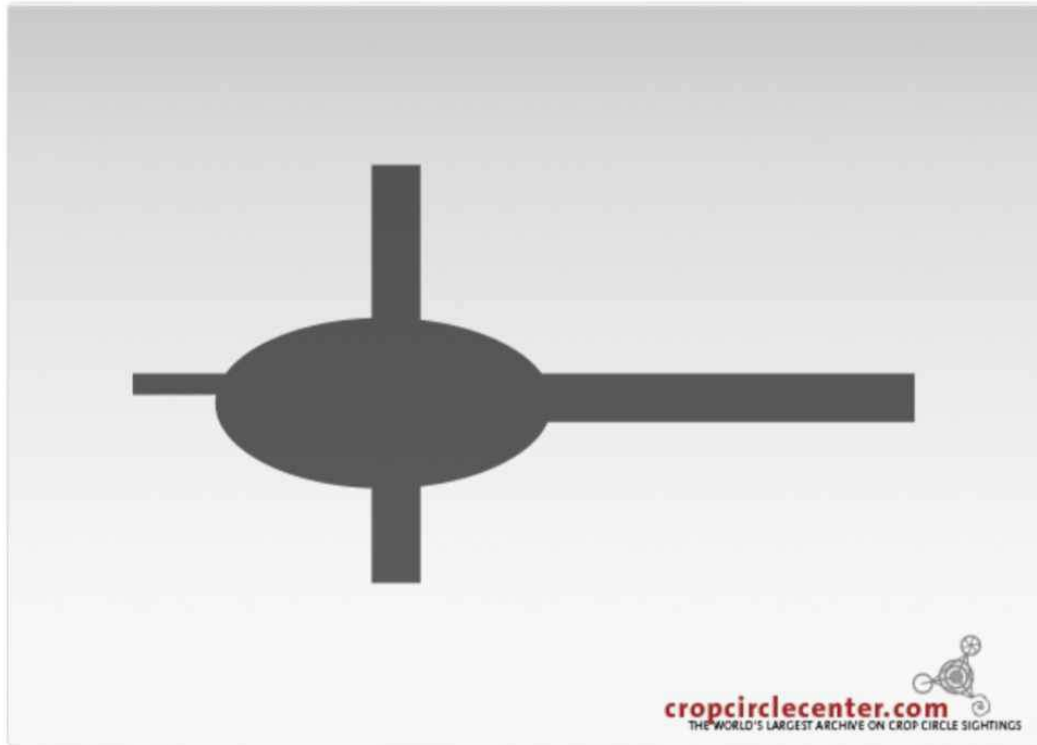
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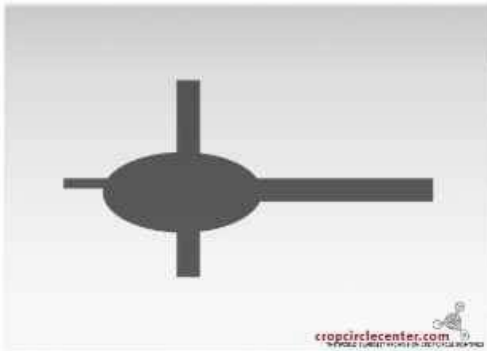
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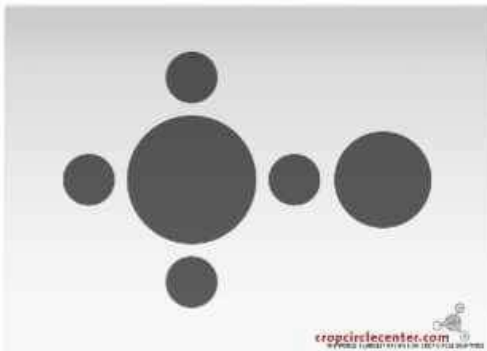
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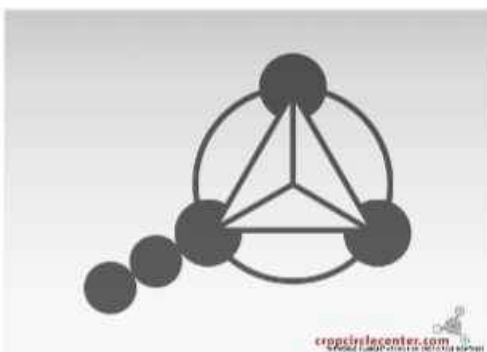
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THE SCIENTIFIC STUDY OF UFOs FOR THE BENEFIT OF HUMANITY

Jan C. Harzan
Executive Director
MUFON, Mutual UFO Network
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April 22, 2015

Re: The Reed Family UFO Incidents of Sheffield Mass. (Thom Reed)

GT Barrington Historical Society,

MUFON has written about the Reed Family UFO incidents in our MUFON UFO Journal dated July 2011, on page three. The outline of the case centered on the history of the Reed case, and their legally retained attorney Robert Bletchman who organized the United Nations Symposium on October 2, 1992 in support of GA 33/426.

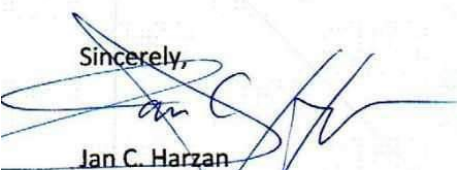
I quote from page three: "The original Reed Case (Thom Reed Family) attracted the attention of Attorney Robert Bletchman, who discussed the Reed file at the United Nations Symposium on Extraterrestrial Intelligence and Human Future on October 2, 1992. This was 10 days before the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) began operating SETI."

It should be noted that in the late 1980's and mid-1990's attorney Robert Bletchman investigated the Reed Family case as a MUFON Field Investigator, and was at the time the Public Relations Director for MUFON. Robert was admired in the field and maintained an alliance with J. Allen Hyenk.

The Reed case was the feature article in the MUFON UFO Journal published July of 2011.

MUFON has studied and examined the Reed case and we support the CE classification. MUFON maintains the Reed Case has been investigated by a trained and certified MUFON field investigator and finds the trace evidence, polygraphs, and witness testimony significant and compelling.

Sincerely,



Jan C. Harzan
Executive Director



Thom Reed

A model of the UFO described in detail by the Reed family in the 60's that is part of a display in Roswell, N.M., created by T Toys. The toy manufacturer is creating a matching model for the upcoming Reed display at the Great Barrington Historical Society.

GB's Historical Society declares local UFO sighting "historically significant and true"

By Julie Ruth

A UFO sighting here in South County? Actually, there've been three reported in the last 50 years.

On Sept. 1, 1969, dozens of local residents reported seeing a Frisbee-shaped flying object near the South Egremont Country Club and Sheffield "descending and performing acrobatic movements unknown to conventional aircraft," according to military investigators. Eyewitnesses called Great Barrington's WSBS radio, which broadcast the news to a startled public.

That same night, a young Sheffield family saw strange lights in the sky just before they were about to drive across the Sheffield covered bridge, along with a disk-like craft performing acrobatic movements. Then Nancy Burrows Reed, owner of Sheffield's Village on the Green Restaurant, found herself, along with her mother and two young sons inside a large structure with other-worldly beings that appeared human, according to their report. It was the third time in five years the family had had an encounter with extraterrestrials, she said.

But UFO sightings aren't something you'll find Nancy Reed, who's since moved away, or those other eyewitnesses in 1969 talking about much in public. They've generally kept quiet about what they saw. All of that could change, however, now that the Great Barrington Historical Society has declared the 1969 UFO sighting "historically significant and true" and will unveil a display about the Reed family's experiences next October at its 817 South Main Street location. It's the first time a historical society has ever agreed to include an off-world/ UFO case in its collection.

"Whereas this renowned case has received international recognition due to factual and corroborated evidence as well as first-hand testimony including recent polygraph test," wrote Deborah Opperman, the Society's director, in a Feb. 6 announcement, "the Great Barrington Historical Society confirms that the Reed off-world incident is historically significant and true and warrants induction in the GBHS collection."

"Truly, we've gotten the full range of responses from people, but overall we've received great support for the decision," Opperman told the Record.

She's run into people at the bank, the library and "just about everywhere, since the story's been out" from residents who tell her either they remember seeing the UFO, or, more commonly, know someone who did.

The society is planning a panel discussion in the fall with Ben Hansen of Syfy's "Fact or Faked: Paranormal Files" and Mike Bara of "Ancient Aliens", among others to mark the 50th anniversary of the sighting. The keynote speaker will be former Sheffield resident Thom Reed, who was six years old when his family experienced the first of three bizarre experiences back in 1966.

His mother, Nancy Burrows Reed, loved operating the Village on the Green in the 60s, a popular greasy spoon just across the street from Sheffield Center School, where kids got 25-cent shakes after school and people gathered to chat over burgers. She also had an 80-acre horse farm, where she lived with her two sons at 1554 Boardman Street.

But in 1966, her family experienced its first encounter with UFOs, with a second one following in 1967. The encounter shook up the Reeds, and led to the family eventually selling the farm and moving to Pine Street in Great Barrington, said Thom Reed. "We went from living a Norman Rockwell to a Salvador Dali-type lifestyle. Everything was altered."

In September 1966, Reed remembers talking in his bedroom with his brother Matthew when they both felt "a different energy in the room," and saw a ghostly figure in the hallway. "Then the ground changed beneath our feet" and they were at a spot on their farm property beyond the hay hauler, where they had never been before.

The boys then found themselves back in their bedroom, completely shaken by the experience. "One of the reasons this experience was such a punch in the stomach to me is that we were forbidden to go past the hay hauler," Reed said. "Because if we did, if we fell or something, my mother or grandmother would never know where we were. I knew we hadn't disrespected my mother that night. We had never been on that path before."

The Reeds' 1967 UFO sighting started out exactly the same way, with the brothers chatting in their beds after bedtime when they both saw a

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Roswell UFO Museum & Research Center

WSBS is the "AM Radio Station" that reported in a news broadcast in September of 1969 the sighting of a disk shaped object that witnesses say descended from the sky over the renowned "Reed Family Horse Farm" (Reed Family U.F.O. Case), 1554 Boardman Street, Sheffield. It should be noted that witnesses and pillars of the community had come forward and reported observing the disk shaped object back in 1969 in the area as well, and still talk of it to this day. In 2014 on Thomas Reed's Birthday, WSBS invited Mr. Reed on the WSBS program "Let's Talk w/ Jesse Stewart" (Wlodyka) to retell the story of the 1969 case.

The case received a rating from Mr. J. Allen Hynek who issued the account as an "Encounter Classification" in 1969. As a side note, during that time, the Reed's owed a family restaurant in Sheffield called "The Tavern On The Green."

WSBS

860 AM, WSBS first went on the air December 1956 and then in 2004 began simulcasting on 94.1 FM. Both frequencies are licensed to Great Barrington and serve Southern Berkshire County, Northwestern Connecticut, and Eastern New York. Without a daily newspaper exclusively serving this region, WSBS continues to be the source of local news and information serving over 75,000 in the Tri-State Area.

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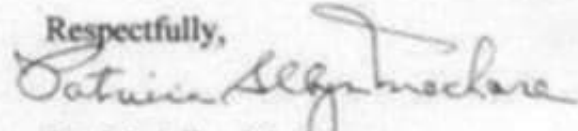
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Thomas Reed
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Dear Mr. Reed:

This communication is to confirm that your father, Howard Reed served on the Canaan Board of Selectmen for two terms. The first term served was from November of 1985 through October of 1987. The second terms was served from November of 1987 through October of 1989.

I trust that this information will confirm his service to our community and what was his community for a number of years and allow you to proceed as necessary for his proper recognition. If I can be of any further service don't hesitate to contact me at the above addresses and telephone number.

Respectfully,

Patricia Allyn Mechare
First Selectman

August 16, 2012
cc: Charles H. Lewis, Selectman
Greg D. Marlowe, Selectman

CHRISTOPHER J. DODD
United States Senate

P.O. Box 2944
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September 21, 1983

The Honorable Howard Reed
First Selectman
Barnes Road
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Dear Howard,

Just a short note to wish you the very best of luck in this year's campaign and to let you know I am willing and eager to provide whatever assistance you need during the coming weeks.

Please do not hesitate to contact me concerning endorsements. In addition, I will plan to be at the Hartford Hilton Hotel, Bushnell Room, at 6:00 P.M. on Saturday, September 24 (the night of the 1983 Democratic Municipal Elections Dinner) with a photographer if you want to join me for campaign photographs. Please contact Rosa DeLauro in my office to work out the details.

I look forward to hearing from you and helping ensure your Election Day victory.

Sincerely,



CHRISTOPHER J. DODD
United States Senate

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FROM THE MARCH 10, 1967, EAGLE

Two women pursue UFO for distance of 10 miles

GREAT BARRINGTON — "It wasn't high and it was too big for a star," according to Mrs. Sylvia Zucco who braved snow-clogged roads Tuesday evening to follow an unidentified flying object 10 miles.

Mrs. Zucco told The Eagle this morning that she first spotted a big round glowing object hovering over the Great Barrington Airport, about the horizon level of the Taconic Range to the west, as she was driving west on Route 71 from Great Barrington. The sighting was corroborated by her passenger, Mrs. Pamela Kingdon, a neighbor on West Sheffield Road in South Egremont.



This Story in History

The object began to move toward South Egremont, the women said, and they followed by car, keeping it in sight most of the time. Mrs. Zucco said she stopped at the South Egremont garage to report the phenomenon, "but they laughed."

The object, according to Mrs. Zucco, "seemed to hover" over the Catamount ski area on the New York State line. Against the wooded backdrop of the ski area, "it looked almost square," she said. Mrs. Kingdon, who supports most of Mrs. Zucco's story, didn't recall that the object stopped at Catamount. Both women said it disappeared for a while behind the Catamount Mountain but that they observed it again further on toward Hillsdale, N.Y.

Jack Fisher, Catamount proprietor, said this morning that he had heard no reports of such an object Tuesday night, although he termed

himself "a believer in these things."

Only one man, Kenneth Coons, was working at the ski area at the time the two women said they passed the area. Coons was driving a snow packer with a yellow flashing light on top. "When you ride in one of those things on the moguls, you're not looking up," Fisher said.

Mrs. Zucco acknowledged having seen the packer at Catamount and said the object was bright white, in contrast with the yellow flasher.

The women ended their chase at the Associated Milk Transport Co. depot in Hillsdale, where Mrs. Kingdon's husband, John, was working.

He witnessed the UFO and, while they were watching, another driver, Donald Slocum, drove in. "Are you watching the same thing I've been watching?" he asked, according to Mrs. Kingdon.

He said he had also seen the object over the Great Barrington Airport, had stopped his truck to watch and then had kept it in sight while he drove on to Hillsdale.

The women returned to Egremont and saw no sign of the light. Later that evening, they retraced their route to Hillsdale and again saw nothing. "It kept going," said Mrs. Kingdon, "toward Hudson (N.Y.)."

This Story in History is selected from the archives by Jeannie Maschino, The Berkshire Eagle.

IN THE BERKSHIRES

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Great Barrington Selectmen Support Bill To Curb OAB

GREAT BARRINGTON — The Selectmen this week agreed to write a letter of support to the Massachusetts Roadside Council, which is sponsoring one of many bills before the legislature to curb the powers of the state Outdoor Advertising Board (OAB).

The decision is in response to a letter received by the board, along with other selectmen in the state, requesting local backing for the bills. A reprint of a Jan. 17 Eagle editorial, titled "A Double Check on Signs," was enclosed with the letter.

The Roadside Council bill would grant local authorities a veto over permits for billboards authorized by the OAB. The OAB would retain the right to veto signs approved by towns, a power which it already possesses but rarely employs.

Other Bills

Among the other pending bills to limit OAB powers those sponsored in the House by Rep. Sidney Q. Curtis, R-Sheffield and in the Senate by Sen. George D. Hammond, R-Westfield. Both bills are a direct result of the billboard controversy which has smoldered in South Berkshire for more than a year.

The Roadside Council letter, signed by Mrs. Margaret Welch, chairman, asks that local boards make their feelings known to their legislators. The Selectmen here agreed that their feelings are already well-known.

Expressing gratitude to the voters for their confidence in me, Lawrence Barlett.—Pol. Adv.—

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LANESBORO COUPLE, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stiles, owners of the Green Door Restaurant in Lanesboro, are shown aboard the American Export Lanesboro Line's cruise ship Atlantic on a winter cruise in the Caribbean. With them is Capt. Charles F. Tronel of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The ship sailed from Florida base.

Two Women Pursue UFO For Distance of 10 Miles

GREAT BARRINGTON — "It wasn't high and it was too big for a star," according to Mrs. Sylvia Zucco who braved snow-clogged roads Tuesday evening to follow an unidentified flying object 10 miles.

Mrs. Zucco told The Eagle this morning that she first spotted a big round glowing object hovering over the Great Barrington Airport, about the horizon level of the Taconic Range to the west, as she was driving west on Route 71 from Great Barrington. The sighting was corroborated by her passenger, Mrs. Pamela Kingdon, a neighbor on West Sheffield Road in South Egremont.

The object began to move toward South Egremont, the women said, and they followed by car, keeping it in sight most of the time. Mrs. Zucco said she stopped at the South Egremont garage to report the phenomenon, "but they laughed."

The object, according to Mrs. Zucco, "seemed to hover" over the Catamount ski area on the —Adv.

Chase Ends

The women ended their chase at the Associated Milk Transport Co. depot in Hillsdale, where Mrs. Kingdon's husband, John, was working. He witnessed the UFO and, while they were watching, another driver, Donald Slocum, drove by. "Are you watching the same thing I've been watching?" he asked, according to Mrs. Kingdon.

He said he had also seen the object over the Great Barrington Airport, had stopped his truck to watch and then had kept it in sight while he drove on to Hillsdale.

The women returned to Egremont and saw no sign of the light. Later that evening, they retraced their route to Hillsdale and again saw nothing "ill kept going," said Mrs. Kingdon, "to ward Hudson (N.Y.)."

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The cards have been dealt and the thinking voters, March 13th, must play out the hand toward fulfillment of their contract for good Town government.

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Walter T. Murray, Maple Ave., Sheffield

Berkshire Hills Regional High School's Principal Soon To Be Appointed

STOCKBRIDGE — It was revealed at Thursday's meeting of the Berkshire Hills Regional School Committee here that the naming of a principal for the first well established of a hill new Monument Mountain Regional High School is imminent.

The final interview is planned for Saturday morning. Chairman William S. Webber indicated it is anticipated that action will be taken by the committee on the appointment at that time, pending a final check early next week on the man selected.

"An announcement can be expected late next week," Webber commented, "He has contributed weekly to this committee. His resignation makes a big hole."

The resignation of Dr. Robert J. Prochaska, vice chairman, was accepted by the committee, effective March 31. Chairman Webber commented, "He has contributed weekly to this committee. His resignation makes a big hole."

Dr. Prochaska announced earlier this week that he would leave his post as manager of the chemical firm's department screening of the nearly 70 applicants for the position. Their five oral choices were referred by number to the School Committee. All five will have been interviewed after Saturday.

At the opening of the meeting here Thursday, the committee went into executive session to discuss the position of head of the business department in the new high school with Miss Eleanor Punnett, teacher of typing and shorthand at Searles High School in Great Barrington since last September. The appointment was referred to the organizational subcommittee and the superintendents.

Six bids were opened on library furniture and equipment. They were taken under consideration and will probably be awarded within a week. The lowest of the bids totaled just over \$13,000. The final figure is expected to be under that, since a number of 48 separate categories and contracts can be fragmented. There was \$18,000 budgeted for this equipment.

Lansare Laboratory

Supt. Gallagher reported that, although \$7,000 had been allocated in the architects' fees for equipping a language laboratory, it had been decided to have the committee assume this cost so that federal aid could be obtained. He also said that it had developed that about \$10,000 would be obtained. He also said that it had been determined that a new well had to be drilled.

Expanding on Moffatt's explanation, Chairman Webber said, "There's plenty of water in the well we have, gentlemen, but . . ."

Millets Buy Champion Home On Main Street

GREAT BARRINGTON — Dr. and Mrs. Wilfrid J. Millet of Taconic Avenue have purchased the former Mabel French Camp property on Main Street from St. James' Episcopal Church.

Dr. Millet, who has dental offices on Elm Street, announced plans to convert the two small houses in the rear of the property into duplex apartments. Each will have two four-room apartments, he said.

He stated he hoped to convert the front house into apartments as well, but has been delayed regarding office space there. Dr. Millet said, "I've had my eye on the property since coming to Great Barrington 20 years ago and now finally have acquired it," indicated he frowned on office usage because that would require "cutting up the front for parking spaces."

Mrs. Champion left the property, which is located just south of the Berkshire Motor Inn, to St. James' Church.

Weds. Mary DeGrace Mrs. R. B. Anderson

GREAT BARRINGTON — Mrs. Mary DeGrace of Alford was married Saturday in the Monterey Congregational Church to Richard B. Anderson of Monterey.

The bride had Mrs. Bernard Green of Division Street as matron of honor, while Frederick York of Monterey was best man. A reception followed at the Vorch house.

Mr. Anderson, formerly associated with the Thrift Liner and Dempsey's Garage here, is employed by the National Federation of Independent Business.

Mrs. Anderson is secretary to Mrs. Mary Lipicky at Jender House. She is a member of the Chamber of Commerce. Both are members of the Great Barrington Recreation Association and Mr. Anderson belongs to the Lions' Club here.

Canaan, N.Y.

Grange will meet tonight at 8 at the Grange hall.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Monday, March 13

Mrs. Alice Mullen

Berkshire Eagle will draw Names until there is a **JACK POT WINNER \$200.**

Cummington

Record hop will be sponsored tonight from 8 to 11 at the school by the 4th grade class. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served by members of the class.

—Richard Fuller was transferred from Color-Bickham Hospital, Northampton, to the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston by Cummington ambulance Saturday. He is a patient in the heart clinic.

Chester

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Miss Jacobson Will Marry Claude Doig

CHESTER — Gail Elizabeth Jacobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jacobson of Williams Street in Pittsfield, married Claude Doig, son of Claude Doig of Blackston, Idaho, and the late Mrs. Doig.

The candlelight ceremony will be performed in Millinnetown Methodist Church, Pittsfield, Robert Sweet officiating. A reception will follow at Tonelli's in Westfield.

Mrs. Jacobson, a graduate of Chester High, will graduate in June from Bishop Memorial School of Nursing in Pittsfield. General Hospital, Mr. Doig is a graduate of Montana State University and is a member of the editorial staff of the Springfield Daily News.

Chester Menus

Monday — Hamburg gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, applesauce.

Tuesday — American chop suey, cube cheese, tossed salad, mashed potatoes, peas, pears.

Wednesday — Beef stew with vegetables, broiled pork chops, fried rice, Chinese pie with potato topping, vanilla pudding.

Friday — Creamed corn, mashed potatoes, peas, pears.

Women's Bowling League cancelled Monday night matches because of the storm.

Schools were closed Monday and Tuesday because of the storm.

Senior class dance will be held tonight from 7:30 to 11 at the Town Hall. Proceeds will be used for the class trip to Washington, D.C.

Chester Rod and Gun Club last week stocked 50 white hare. Winners of this week's hamper shoot were James Cook of Blandford and Andy Methe of Washington.

—Mrs. Henrietta Salvini is confined to her home with a broken ankle, received in a fall outside her home last Friday morning. Mrs. Salvini is a clerk in the local post office.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Probst of Westfield are parents of a daughter born recently at Noble Hospital, Westfield. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jacobson of Williams Street and great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Whiteaker of Huntington Street. The Probsts have four other children.

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