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Wednesday March 22, 2023 Vol. 19, No. 21

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Parking at Crane Beach Gets Pricier

By Ava Moeckel, Reporter



Crane Beach admission headquarters, Ipswich, MA

Photo by Stewart Lytle

IPSWICH — Out-of-town visitors to Crane Beach will soon have less money in their wallets. Ipswich residents will not be affected.

The Crane Estate and Beach Trustees of Reservations will phase out the beach parking permit over the next few months and replace it with a membership-based pass.

Peter Pinciario, director of the Crane Estate, attributed the change to the beach's popularity. "There are now so many more permits than parking spaces at the beach that it has become too hard to reserve a ticket."

In an avalanche of comments on social media, Crane Beach lovers complained they only joined the Trustees so they could get the beach pass. Others objected to the price increase.

@fionaashleen said "These new price levels are unfortunate and will end up pricing out low-income families. So rather than making the beach more accessible to more people, you have made it a place for rich people."

@sknech said "I will not be renewing my Trustees Membership. A large reason was the beach sticker. I have young kids and frequently go for

short amounts of time. If I need to pay per visit, it will cost a lot more than the sticker and it will not be affordable."

Permits will be phased out as they expire, so most members don't need to take any action to enjoy permit privileges this summer.

"Anyone with a permit that expires before September of this year should consider renewing it and has until April 30 to do so," the Trustees advised. "No Crane permits will be sold or renewed after April 30, 2023. Existing permits will expire no later than May 1, 2024."

Pinciario said the "deep discounts we plan to offer will continue to provide a member benefit while also making it a little easier for people to reserve tickets to visit Crane Beach."

The fee for non-members will be \$40 in-season weekdays; \$45 in-season weekends/holidays and \$10 off season.

Individual, family, and contributing members will be 50 percent off the non-member rate all year.

Supporting-level members will be \$10 in-season and free off-season.

Sustaining- and sponsor-level members may park free all year.

Mello Expected to Submit New Trash Station Proposal

By Stewart Lytle, Reporter

GEORGETOWN — G. Mello Disposal Corp. is expected to submit a new application in the coming weeks to the town's Planning Board for its proposed trash transfer station on Carleton Drive. But it will be limited to 250 tons per day, not 500 tons originally proposed.

The town and Mello, which wants to phase out its current transfer station on Rte. 133, are still waiting for the Massachusetts Courts to rule on the appeal of the Conservation Commission's denial of a permit for the station.

If the court upholds the ConComm's denial, the station, no matter its size, cannot be built on the Carleton Road site. But if the commission is overturned by the court, Mello can move forward with its application to build the station under the town's Major Development Project bylaw.

Town Planner John Cashell said last week that Mello's attorney Nancy McCann has told the Planning Board that the company will submit a Major Development Special Permit application in the near future.

Mello won the approval of the town's Health Board, which limited the new trash station to 250 tons per day. The Health Board also restricted operations during rush hour traffic in the morning and evening.

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Help Wanted
Ads - Page 7

Local Banks in Strong Shape

By Stewart Lytle, Reporter



Photo by Stewart Lytle

Clock in front of Newburyport Bank

REGIONAL — As the federal and state government take steps to protect regional banks from the current crisis, North Shore banks issued statements to reassure depositors that all is well.

"With unsettling financial headlines dominating the news recently, I want to assure you that the Institution for Savings is stable, secure, and well positioned to continue providing you with the best banking products and services as we have for more than 200 years," said Michael Jones, president of the bank.

"Our prudent loan underwriting and responsible business model are considerably different than those of the institutions in the news. We are one of the oldest and most stable mutual banks in the country and our commitment to you, our depositors, has never wavered," he said.

Lloyd Hamm, president & CEO of Newburyport Bank, which dates back to 1854 when it served the shipbuilding industry, said, "the

Continued on page 3

When Sewage Flows Down the River

By Stewart Lytle, Reporter

MERRIMACK VALLEY — Warm weather is coming, and boaters, yacht owners, kayakers, dogs and ducks must again contend with raw sewage floating down the Merrimack River.

While the fight up and down the river to rid it of untreated sewage is limping along, the city of Newburyport is the first and only municipality on the river to provide on-site signage in five locations to alert the public when cities upriver have dumped raw sewage.

The signs use a QR code, which can be scanned by a cell phone, to provide information about the sewage discharge. The signs are being placed at Moseley Woods, Cashman Park, the boat ramp area near Tuscan Sea Grill & Bar restaurant, the Joppa Flats boat ramp and Plum Island Beach.

A consolidated sewage overflow (CSO) occurs during heavy rainfalls in municipalities that do not separate street drains and sewer pipes. During the storms, sewer plants in these cities are overwhelmed by the combination of rainwater and sewage and are forced to discharge it directly into the river.

Along the Merrimack, the combined systems are in Haverhill, Lawrence, Lowell, Nashua, NH, and Manchester, NH.

John Macrone, a leader in the war against CSOs with the Merrimack Valley Watershed Council, described the new signage in Newburyport as "helpful" and hopes other communities will follow suit soon.

"Many people aren't aware that sewage is regularly discharged into the river, and that it can be unhealthy to swim in the river for two or so

Continued on page 3

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How to Submit Letters to the Editor



Marc Maravalli, B.S., R.Ph.
Publisher/Editor, The Town Common

Letters to the Editor provide a useful way of communicating concerns, issues, or suggestions to all members of the community.

The Town Common encourages all citizens to submit letters concerning issues of interest and concern to the local community.

Letters selected for publication may be edited for length and clarity. Some letters may serve as a catalyst for other articles or coverage, and community leaders and agencies will be offered an opportunity to respond to letters concerning their areas of responsibility.

All letters must be signed and include a daytime telephone number.

Letters may be submitted to:

The Editor
c/o The Town Common
77 Wethersfield St.
Rowley, MA 01969
or preferably via e-mail to:
editor@thetowncommon.com.

The Town Common deadline is 5pm Wednesday (except when a federal holiday necessitates an earlier deadline).

The Town Common serves the communities of the Upper North Shore of Mass. & Coastal New Hampshire and welcomes your participation. Send your Organization or Group Notices, Birth or Engagement Announcements, Photos, Articles and Letters to the Editor, by mail, phone, fax, or e-mail to: 77 Wethersfield St., Rowley, MA 01969
Phone: 978-432-9669
E-mail: news@thetowncommon.com

The Town Common

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In loving memory of

Liz Ichizawa, '04-05 Reporter (1956 - 2005)
Jim Wilson, '20-22 Publisher/Editor (1954-2022)

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2:00 I Can Only Imagine	3:00 Jerusalem Countdown	5:30 Jerusalem Countdown	1:00 Major Motion Picture Jesus	2:00 Jerusalem Countdown	3:30 I Can Only Imagine
3:00 Sabina, Tortured for Christ	5:15 I Can Only Imagine	7:30 Sabina, Tortured for Christ	2:45 I Can Only Imagine	3:30 MindReader	4:15 Sabina, Tortured for Christ
5:15 Jerusalem Countdown	6:00 Sabina, Tortured for Christ	4:00 Sabina, Tortured for Christ	4:30 I Can Only Imagine	4:30 I Can Only Imagine	6:30 MindReader
7:30 Sabina, Tortured for Christ	7:30 MindReader	6:30 MindReader	7:00 Sabina, Tortured for Christ	7:00 Sabina, Tortured for Christ	
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LEGAL NOTICE - ABUTTERS NOTICE

The Groveland Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing at the Groveland Town Hall, 183 Main St, Groveland, MA. on March 29, 2023 beginning at 7:00pm to consider a Groveland NOI regarding Restoration work consistent with a DEP ACOP at 104 King Street in Groveland. A copy of the application can be viewed by visiting the Groveland Conservation Commission office at Groveland Town Hall, 183 Main St, Groveland, MA.

LEGAL NOTICE

ROWLEY CONSERVATION COMMISSION

In accordance with the Wetlands Protection Act, Mass. G.L. 131, section 40, as amended, and the Town of Rowley Wetlands Protection Bylaw, a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, March 28, 2023 at 7:45 PM via Remote Meeting to consider a Request for Determination of Applicability application filed by US Fish & Wildlife Service, for invasive plant control by mechanical and chemical techniques possibly within the Salt Marsh, Land Subject to Coastal Storm Flowage and the Great Marsh ACEC at multiple properties (see Rowley Landowners listing in office) owned by various personages (list in office) at land off Stackyard Rd., Patmos Rd., and various other locations in Rowley, MA.

Daniel Shinnick, Chair
Rowley Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC INFORMATIONAL HEARING

Community Preservation Committee

Tuesday, April 4, 2023

The Georgetown Community Preservation Committee will hold a Public Informational Hearing on Tuesday, April 4, 2023 at 7:00 p.m. to provide the community with an opportunity to learn and comment about projects to be considered for funding by the voters of Georgetown at the May 2023 Annual and Special Town Meeting. The Hearing will be held remotely via Zoom.

Join the Hearing at: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84146181201>

Projects to be presented will be:

- Annual Reservations to the CPA Core Categories and Administrative Reservation
- Community Housing Category--Affordable Housing Trust Block Grant
- Historical Category --Town Records Preservation
- Recreational Category - Equal Access to American Legion Park
- Recreational Category - East Main Street Recreational Facility Electrification
- Recreational Category - American Legion Park Irrigation
- Historical Category - Town Hall Window Restoration and Preservation

If approved by the voters, these projects will be paid for with the funds available to Georgetown as defined in M.G.L Chapter 44B, the Community Preservation Act. For more information, visit the Community Preservation Website at <http://www.georgetowncpc.com>.

The Community Preservation Committee welcomes any questions and comments regarding these projects. If you are unable to participate in this meeting, please send your questions or comments to HlaCortiglia@georgetownma.gov.

The Community Preservation Committee would like to thank the residents of Georgetown for their continued support.

H. LaCortiglia,
Chair, Georgetown Community Preservation Committee

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21	Tue	11:56	9.4			5:44	-0.6	6:13	-0.8	6:43	6:57	🌑
22	Wed	12:22	9.2	12:46	9.3	6:35	-0.9	6:59	-0.8	6:41	6:58	🌑
23	Thu	1:08	9.4	1:34	9.1	7:24	-1.0	7:43	-0.6	6:39	6:59	🌑
24	Fri	1:53	9.4	2:20	8.7	8:11	-0.9	8:27	-0.2	6:37	7:01	🌑
25	Sat	2:38	9.3	3:08	8.3	8:59	-0.6	9:12	0.2	6:36	7:02	🌑
26	Sun	3:24	9.0	3:57	7.8	9:48	-0.3	10:00	0.7	6:34	7:03	🌑
27	Mon	4:13	8.6	4:49	7.3	10:40	0.2	10:51	1.1	6:32	7:04	🌑
28	Tue	5:05	8.2	5:44	6.9	11:34	0.6	11:46	1.5	6:30	7:05	🌑

When Sewage Flows Down the River

Continued from page 1

days after a significant rainstorm," he wrote in an email.

"Ultimately (the signage) also gets people wondering why there is sewage in the river, and why the problem hasn't been fixed," wrote Macrone, a policy and education specialist with the Watershed Council. "We need that kind of public awareness in order to fix this problem."

The watershed council estimates that more than 500 million gallons of raw sewage are released into the river yearly during 40 to 60 CSOs. If it takes two days for the river to discharge the sewage, that means the river is severely polluted 80 to 120 days a year.

Macrone said it will cost at least \$1 billion to fix the CSO problem. Some cities and towns on the river are allocating their American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds to separate their stormwater and sewage systems.

Dyke Hendrickson, author of two books on the Merrimack and advocate for a cleaner river, agreed that the new signage will be useful to residents and visitors.

"Those coming here after heavy rains should know that they should



Photo by Stewart Lytle

The Cashman Park boat ramp, Newburyport, MA

not go swimming, nor put their dogs in the water. Fish caught should not be eaten," Hendrickson wrote.

The author of Merrimack, The Resilient River and an upcoming book, Reclaiming the Merrimack, Hendrickson wrote, "We all have a lot to learn about CSOs - and how to combat them."

Macrone described the progress toward solving the CSO problem

as "a mixed bag." He said Haverhill and Manchester are making good progress, while Lowell is not and may miss the opportunity to fix its problem with federal funds.

Haverhill is a relatively small source of CSOs with about 6 percent. Manchester is the largest source of CSOs in the Merrimack with 40 to 45 percent of the total releases.

Those cities have reached a consent decree with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection to begin building storm water discharge pipes that do not combine with sewage pipes and treatment plants.

Lowell, the second largest source of CSO with about 40 percent, has been negotiating a consent decree for about 18 months after its first plan was inadequate.

"Right now, there is a once-in-a-generation amount of federal funding available to fix problems like CSOs," Macrone said of the ARPA federal funds. "We are concerned that this pool of money will dry up before the Lowell consent decree is put in place, which would mean that residents of Lowell would have an extremely large financial burden to bear."

Mello Expected to Submit New Proposal

Continued from page 1

And it ordered Mello to reconstruct the narrow and deteriorating Carleton Drive, which would be the only access for the 18-wheeler trucks and smaller vehicles to the station.

When Associate Justice Kevin Smith of the Land Court overturned the Planning Board's denial of the station's application, he said the board cannot deny a Major Development Project and must agree to reasonable conditions.

Local Banks in Strong Shape

Continued from page 1

premier full-service community bank in the Greater Seacoast Region continues to be a beacon of financial strength and stability."

The bank's assets, which totaled more than \$1.5 billion, grew by 19 percent. "Deposit and loan growth are strong. Newburyport Bank's excellent credit quality and capital position remain rock solid and amongst the best in the industry," Hamm said.

Gov. Maura Healey said her administration has "confidence in the strength of our regional banks and banking operations."

Hamm and Jones said their depositors are insured up to \$250,000. If deposits total more than that, they are insured by the Depositors Insurance Fund. They agreed that no depositor has ever lost a penny in a bank insured by both the FDIC and DIF.

Pentucket's Donaghue School Launches Peer Mentoring Program

WEST NEWBURY — Superintendent Justin Bartholomew and Principal Stephanie Dembro share that Donaghue Elementary has launched a new Peer Mentor Program.

Kelsey Bille, School Counselor, and Margaret Ford, Special Education teacher, coordinate the Peer Mentor Program.

The Donaghue Peer Mentor Program is designed to strengthen students' social, communication, and friendship-building skills. Peer Mentors are sixth graders who were selected based on interviews and have received mentor training. They meet and support other students throughout their school day who need encouragement and a positive role model to build their

communication and social skills.

The program gives sixth-grade mentors a sense of responsibility by giving them an assigned mentoring schedule and specific classroom roles. Mentors have been working closely with the other students to kick off the program.

Sixth graders who have joined the Peer Mentor program have created relationships with other students and are learning new things from their mentees.

"I enjoy spending time with all the students. They are welcoming, funny, and fun to be with," said sixth grader Brendan Prescott.

"I enjoy experiencing how different students learn," said Sabrina Howard. "I also like to learn about how the student's days differ from mine."

Students have been able to learn new skills and make new friends through the peer mentor program.

Peer mentors have gained skills that will stay with them as they prepare to enter middle school in the fall.

"It has been amazing to watch the sixth graders get out of their comfort zone and take on such an important role within our school," said Bille. "As a mentor, they've helped students gain confidence and conquer important life and social skills."

"It has been wonderful to see all of the students flourish," said Principal Dembro. "Sixth graders have grown as leaders and their mentees have gained confidence in themselves and their social skills because of the relationships they have built with each other!"

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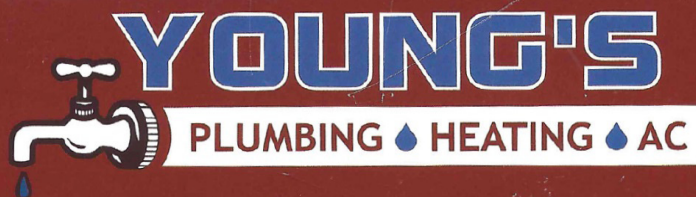
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The Essex/Middlesex Association Of Insurance Women Is Now Accepting Scholarship Applications

The Essex/Middlesex Association of Insurance Women is now accepting applications for its 2023 Estelle T. Jeter Scholarship Award. The \$500 scholarship is awarded to an individual for use as a college scholarship or as a reimbursement for those with a passing grade for a licensing course and/or exam of an insurance designation course.

To be eligible applicants must be either in the insurance industry or a family member of someone who is employed in the insurance industry, planning on attending college or attending a higher education/trade school, acquiring a new insurance designation, or acquiring a new insurance or work related license.

The submission deadline for this year's scholarship application is May 31, 2023. Application can be obtained from scholarship chairperson: Marilyn Michalak, 41 Pine St., #43, Peabody, MA 01960 or email: marilyn.michalak@comcast.net

Contest with \$10,000 in Cash Prizes Seeks Contestants that Aim to Improve Digital Access in Essex County

One in five Essex County households lacks a basic computer and a similar number of residents (160,000) live without fixed broadband, according to a 2020 Essex County Community Foundation report.

Individuals with ideas to improve digital access for Essex County residents are encouraged to apply for the Digital Equity Challenge.

Now in its second year, the contest seeks innovations that address racial inequities in digital access, increase access to digital devices and promote growing digital literacy.

"Our goal is to support innovative and community-based solutions that address the very real and multifaceted issue of digital inequity," said Kate Machet, director of strategic initiatives and government relations for the foundation, a leading sponsor of the challenge. "A lack of access to

devices, broadband internet and digital literacy training affects the everyday lives of so many people. We saw from last year's challenge there are solutions right here in our own communities and we look forward to hearing the proposals from this year's contestants."

Additional sponsors of the Digital Equity Challenge include the UMass Lowell Innovation Hub Haverhill; the UMass Lowell student entrepreneurship DifferenceMaker program; EforAll Merrimack Valley, a community entrepreneurship initiative; and Pentucket Bank.

The competition identifies outstanding projects, solutions, business models and ventures that can level the playing field to ensure digital access for every member of the Essex County community. Applicants of all ages, including college and high school students,

along with business and nonprofit professionals are invited to participate. Individuals interested in entering the contest may do so on UMass Lowell's Digital Equity Challenge webpage. The entry deadline is 5 p.m., Friday, March 31.

"The Digital Equity Challenge allows us to use entrepreneurial thinking to solve real-world challenges right now," said Stephanie Guyotte, associate director of Innovation Hub Haverhill. "When we harness these ideas, we uncover new solutions that will immediately help our communities. We're excited to launch this challenge with our partners and look forward to working with the applicants to turn their ideas and projects into strong ventures."

Individuals with the top innovations will be invited to pitch them to a panel of expert judges at a Wednesday, April 26, event at the UMass Lowell iHub Haverhill. A total of \$10,000 in cash prizes will be awarded to contest winners to launch their idea. Winners will also receive support, opportunities to collaborate and resources from UMass Lowell, Essex County Community Foundation's Digital Equity Initiative, and EforAll.

"EforAll /EparaTodos Merrimack Valley is proud to partner with the UMass Lowell Innovation Hub to bring the second Digital Equity Challenge to the community. It is an opportunity to hear innovative ideas and solutions from entrepreneurs, organizations and students. The challenge will bring awareness to racial inequities in digital access and improve digital literacy in our communities," said EforAll Merrimack Valley Executive Director Sophan Smith, a UMass Lowell graduate.

Last year, the contest named first-through third-place winners who presented ideas for more affordable internet in Haverhill, digital literacy classes and computers for teenagers in Lawrence and an intergenerational computer literacy program for senior citizens in Lynn.

To learn more, please contact Stephanie Guyotte at 978-934-5560, Stephanie_Guyotte@uml.edu or visit www.uml.edu/digitalequity.

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Health & Wellness



By J. PETER ST. CLAIR, DMD

Brighter Smiles...

TEEN SLEEP

she generally “packed it in” and settled down to fall asleep. She told me that after she finishes her homework she will lie in bed and watch something on her laptop until she feels sleepy. This trend is an antithesis to good sleep and one that must be discussed with every teenager by their parents.

Rules about electronics, which include cell phones, computers, games and the television, are especially crucial. In a study done by the National Sleep Foundation, it was determined that teens who have electronic devices on prior to going to sleep, get an average of 30 minutes less sleep. There are other studies that show that the quality of sleep is also greatly affected by this same practice.

Another, more obvious rule that parents must enforce, is the consumption of caffeine at night. Any form of caffeine should not be consumed after dinner. Studies indicate that caffeine in the system accounts for almost a full hour less of quality sleep. We, and our teenagers, cannot afford this deprivation of sleep.

We all start our days at different times. For the teenager, getting up to get ready for school can start pretty early. There is a “start school later” movement that recently received a powerful boost from the Centers of Disease Control and Prevention

(CDC). The CDC report showed that teenage students have biologically different sleep patterns and needs than in other stages of life. Starting school a half hour later or more provides the teenager the opportunity to consistently get a better night's rest.

For the teenager, managing homework and extracurricular activities is also definitely a barrier to sufficient sleep. We as parents must discuss this with our children to provide support with time management. If necessary, we must also not be afraid to discuss this with teachers and coaches if our teenager is struggling to get everything accomplished, thus affecting their sleep patterns.

As adults, many of us have our own routines that could use a revision to get more quality sleep. That is a subject for another time. As parents, it is our responsibility to guide our children to practice good habits. Discussing and enforcing better sleep habits is a gift that keeps on giving.

Dr. St. Clair maintains a private dental practice in Rowley dedicated to health-centered family dentistry. He has a special interest in treating snoring, sleep apnea and TMJ problems. If there are certain topics you would like to see written about or questions you have please email them to him at jpstclair@stclairdmd.com

When we were all young children, most of us got plenty of sleep, and for that matter, we didn't think much of it. Our parents told us it was time for bed and we went to bed. We slept until the morning at which time we were woken by our parent's gentle touch.

As we progressed into our teenage years, our responsibilities increased. This typically led to staying up later and getting up earlier to be able to keep up with these added responsibilities. Today, it seems that getting enough good sleep is even more of a challenge for our teenagers.

One of the contributing factors of this teen sleep crisis is that parents are not as strict with setting rules for sleep as they were when their children were younger. It is not uncommon for teenagers to say to their parents they are going up to their room to do homework and then go to bed.

I recently asked my daughter (a freshman in college) what time

Groveland Police Department Thank Good Samaritan for Returning Checkbook

GROVELAND- Chief Jeffrey Gillen and the Groveland Police Department would like to acknowledge and thank a good Samaritan from Groveland.

On Wednesday, March 8, Groveland resident, Richard Saulnier, found what appeared to be a checkbook on the side of the road, which contained \$7,550 in cash and written checks which brought the total contents to approximately \$11,950.

Saulnier immediately took the checkbook and its contents to the Groveland Police station in hopes of finding its rightful owner.

The checkbook was returned to the owner later that same day.

Chief Gillen and the Groveland Police Department would like to commend the efforts of Saulnier for doing the right thing, and returning a checkbook that would have been a

major loss for its owner.

“I would like to acknowledge Mr. Saulnier for doing the right thing and bringing the checkbook to the station,” said Chief Gillen. “Our town is comprised of good-hearted and caring people. It is often times we see a different story come from these instances and this just goes to show the kindness our residents have for the people within their community.”

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Lecture by
Kate Gilbert

Saturday, March 25, 2023 @ 1PM Merrimac Public Library



U.S Federal Census records are an integral part of any American based genealogical research. Kate Gilbert will discuss the importance of these documents, as well as how to navigate them, and how to use them effectively. The lecture will also cover some basic problem solving in genealogical research, and the pros and cons of using sites such as Ancestry.com in your research.

Kate has been researching Genealogy since 2016 after receiving a Certificate in Genealogical Research from Boston University. She is also currently studying with the University of Toronto, working towards another Genealogical Research Certificate in American Records. Furthermore, she holds a Bachelor's Degree in History from the University of New England, and a Masters Certificate in Museum Studies from Tufts University. She is excited to share her knowledge and help fellow researchers discover their family roots.



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by Linda Thistle

5			1						3	
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8			9		4			5		
	9		2							8
		3		7		2				
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		4			8			9	6	
1			6			3				

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

◆ DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:

derate ♦♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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**INTERNAL
IDENTIFICATION**

ACROSS

1 Pop's partner
4 Hooded serpent
9 Bygone ruler
13 Tavern seats
19 Nuptial promise
20 Popular typeface
21 Possesses, in the Bible
22 Is unable to
23 "Cocoon" co-star
25 Red gem
26 Singer Keys
27 Talk formally
28 "Never on Sunday" star
31 Suckerfishes
34 Ticks pink
35 — -do-well (idle star)
36 She voiced Elsa in "Frozen"
39 Piggins
42 "Desperate Housewives" character
43 Dickens' "Tiny" lad
46 Conclude
47 By means of
50 18th Constitution addition
57 Tehran dweller
58 Restroom, informally

59 "— -ching!"
60 1983
Streisand
title role
61 Popular
Toyota mo
64 Person
decorating
68 Brain prod
69 Eden woma
70 It's south of
San Diego,
California
74 "Nunnery"
has three
75 Tee off
77 Political
activist — >
78 "No, No, no"
(old musica
80 "Find — an
fill it"
82 Of a maritim
mily. branch
83 Lofly poem
86 These, to
Gabriela
87 Swede
transplant
to the U.S.,
say
93 In position
94 Tycoon
Onassis
95 Olympic co
for Quito's
country
96 Roman 2,0
97 Earp of
Tombstone
99 "Desk Set"
actress

106 Me, myself —
109 Stay
112 Way to watch
a film at
home
113 Rapid transit
system of a
large Spanish
city
118 Footways
119 First-year
athlete
120 Use a wand
reader on
121 Jim Croce hit
that's apt for
eight answers
in this puzzle
124 Current flow
measure
125 Comic Idle
126 Arctic
127 Gun, in slang
128 Magoo's title
129 Concluded
130 "It was —
and stormy
night ..."
131 — -cone
(cold treat)

DOWN

1 Figure skater
Ito —
2 Having a
smell
3 French for
"my friend"
4 Shutterbug's
shooter
5 Metal deposit

6 Pen brand
7 2011-19
Chicago
mayor —
Emanuel
8 Away from
the wind
9 Feel great
excitement
from
10 Basking box
11 Baseballer's
turn to hit
12 Poetry
devices
13 Woodmark
14 Soft powder
15 Big Mac
components
16 As if scripted
17 Longest
French river
18 Step
24 Heaps
29 Spike of film
30 Lauder of
perfumery
32 Prefix with
-dextrous
33 Certain Slav
37 Pop singer
Diamond
38 Greek Z
40 Small hotel
41 Small vortex
44 Shared, as
interests
45 Phil of skiing
47 Bitter feud
48 Determined
to do
49 Map books

50 Division of Canada
51 Very unusual achievement
52 Yoko of the avant-garde
53 Sword handle
54 Ana who won the 2008 French Open
55 Cat with no tail
56 "Tell — was dreaming!"
57 Glacier or floe
62 Maximum or minimum: Abbr.
63 Steely Dan album with the hits "Peg" and "Deacon Blues"
65 NFL's Cowboys, on scoreboards
66 German "a"
67 Hitachi rival
71 Arm bone
72 Living in — (oblivious to current events)
73 "Dedicated to the — Love"
76 Swampy area
79 PC key
81 6/6/44
84 Accurse
85 Austen novel

88 Lyricist
Gershwin
89 Part of TNT
90 Group of
spectators
91 "Tickle Me"
Muppet
92 French for
"nothing"
97 Arch used in
croquet
98 Tightened
up
100 QB's error:
Abbr.
101 Area for
mobile
campers
102 Johnson who
directed "Star
Wars: The
Last Jedi"
103 Pets' jinglers
104 Golfer Tom
who won the
1996 British
Open
105 Be beaten by
106 James —
Garfield
107 Actress Watts
108 Rain units
110 PC shortcut
111 With full force
114 St. Pat's isle
115 Satyrlic look
116 TV host Kelly
117 Psalm starter
122 Suffix with
pay or boff
123 Road quo

DOWN

- 1 Figure skater Ito —
- 2 Having a smell
- 3 French for “my friend”
- 4 Shutterbug’s shooter
- 5 Metal deposit

38 Greek Z
40 Small hotel
41 Small vortex
44 Shared, as
 interests
45 Phil of skiing
47 Bitter feud
48 Determined
 to do
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(oblivious
to current
events)
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76 Swampy area
79 PC key
81 6/6/44
84 Accurse
85 Austen novel

108 Rain units
110 PC shortcut
111 With full force
114 St. Pat's isle
115 Satyric look
116 TV host Kelly
117 Psalm starter
122 Suffix with
pay or boff
123 Road goo

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
Some unsettling facts about a past situation could come to light. And, while you'd love to deal with it immediately, it's best to get more information to support your case.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A straightforward approach to a baffling situation is best. Don't allow yourself to be drawn into an already messy mass of tangles and lies. Deal with it and move on.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Don't be discouraged or deterred by a colleague's negative opinion about your ideas. It could actually prove to be helpful when you finally get around to finalizing your plan.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Ignore that sudden attack of “modesty” and step up to claim the credit you so rightly earned. Remember: A lot of people are proud of you and want to share in your achievements.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A financial “deal” that seems to be just right for you Leos and Leonas could be grounded more in gossamer than substance. Get an expert’s advice to help you check it out.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Don't ignore that suddenly cool or even rude attitude from someone who is close to you. Asking them for an explanation could reveal a misunderstanding that you were completely unaware of.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Unless you have sound knowledge, and not just an opinion, it's best not to step into a family dispute involving a legal matter, regardless of whom you support. Leave that to the lawyers.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) An awkward situation presents the usually socially savvy Scorpion with a problem. But a courteous and considerate approach soon helps clear the air and ease communication.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A calmer, less tense atmosphere prevails through much of the week, allowing you to restore your energy levels before tackling a new challenge coming up by week's end.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your approach to helping with a friend or family member's problem could boomerang unless you take time to explain your method — and how and why it (usually!) works.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Someone who gave you a lot of grief might ask for a chance for the two of you to make a fresh start. You need to weigh the sincerity of the request carefully before giving them your answer.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Too much fantasizing about an upcoming decision could affect your judgment. Better to make your choices based on what you know now rather than what you might learn later.

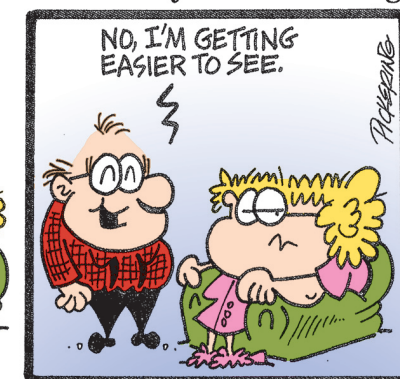
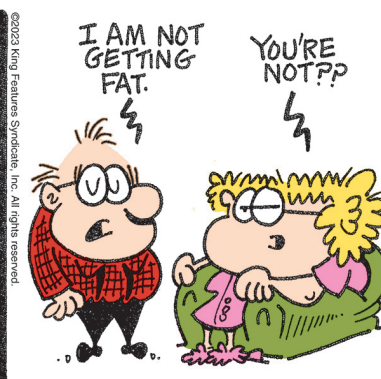
BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of seeing the best in people and helping them live up to their potential.

PUZZLE ANSWERS

[illegible]

1	8	7	6	4	9	3	2	5
3	2	4	7	5	8	1	9	6
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8	1	2	9	6	4	7	5	3
2	7	8	5	9	3	4	6	1
9	3	1	4	2	6	5	8	7
5	4	6	1	8	7	9	3	2

The Spats



by Jeff Pickering

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73069636	SLD	43 Hadley Rd	Merrimac, MA	AN0395	Detached	2	524500	535000
73079316	SLD	660 Salem St	Groveland, MA	AN6212	Detached	2	589000	610000
73073872	SLD	110 Killam Hill Road	Boxford, MA	AN2383	Detached	2	639900	620000
73071320	SLD	5 Dodge Rd	Rowley, MA	C91600	Detached	3	699900	751000
73072924	SLD	6 Clinton	Amesbury, MA	AN6237	Detached	3	729000	718000
73073754	SLD	17 Noyes Ln	Merrimac, MA	AN6888	Detached	3	799000	799000
73063935	SLD	5 Rose Ln	Boxford, MA	G62122	Detached	5	1399000	1550000

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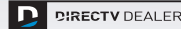


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