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Rubbish to Runway ReFashion Show



GROVELAND - On Friday, June 16 and Saturday, June 17 the Rubbish to Runway ReFashion Show will take to the runway again after three years of online virtual shows. The show, a sell-out event for the past 12 years, will be held at Veasey Memorial Park in Groveland. The proceeds will go to Veasey Memorial to support Lucile's Cottage, an artist venue planned for the campus.

The Rubbish to Runway has been a community favorite since 2010. All fashions are made from recycled or upcycled consumer materials. Its purpose, besides being a fundraiser, is to bring attention to the usefulness of waste. Designers use a wide array of inventive materials including, but not limited to, bicycle tires, bread tabs, old tents, and mosquito netting to produce outfits that awe, surprise, and delight audiences.

Showtime for Rubbish to Runway is 7:30pm on Friday June 16 and Saturday June 17. Don't miss the 6pm reception (both nights!) of delicious food & drinks with Rubbish to Runway hosts, Elizabeth Rose, Melissa Montello,

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Rowley Elects Three Women to Selectboard

By Stewart Lytle, Reporter



Rowley Town Hall Photo by Stewart Lytle

ROWLEY — The Rowley Board of Selectmen was just that - a male dominated bastion that ran the town government.

But no longer. For the first time since the town's was founded in 1639, a majority of seats on the five-member board is held by women, although Deborah Eagan has been the town administrator for years.

At the May 9 town election, Sheri David was elected to replace retiring long-time Selectman Joseph Perry. She won with 38.4 percent of the votes for one of two open seats on the board.

Bob Snow, a six-term veteran of the board, who won re-election with 33.5 percent, acknowledged the historic significance of the last election. "It's good to have you," he said. "You'll have exciting times this next year."

The majority of women elected one of the two men, Clifford Pierce, to be chairman for the fifth time. He was nominated by Selectperson Christine Kneeland and was seconded by Deana Ziev, the other woman on the board.

Kneeland was elected vice chair of the board.

Rte. 1 Motorists To Learn Patience

By Stewart Lytle, Reporter



Route 1 Night Work

Photo by Stewart Lytle

REGIONAL – If you travel Rte. 1 between Rowley and Salisbury, you are getting a totally rebuilt roadway by March of 2025.

But getting there for the next two years may be a bit painful. Starting this month, traffic will be slowed while the state Department of Transportation (MassDOT) resurfaces and makes other improvements to the busy highway.

The project will repair the existing pavement that has degraded to a poor level. Bridges have also deteriorated and require routine maintenance, MassDOT stated.

The state agency promises that one lane of traffic in each direction will be kept open, and required lane shifts will have minor impact on traffic delays, but "Drivers who are traveling through the affected areas should expect delays, reduce speed and use caution," the announcement stated.

The reconstruction project, which will cost \$17.2 million of federal and state funds on an 80/20 split, begins at the bridge over Mill River, the Rowley/Newbury border. It continues slightly more than 7 miles to the northern edge of Salisbury.

It includes redesigning the well-traveled Newburyport Rotary to lower speeds, keep motorists in designated lanes and improve pedestrian and bicyclist safety.

The new Rotary will channel motorists into marked traffic lanes. Two northbound lanes entering the Rotary will remain. In a public hearing last November, MassDOT consultant Jessica Lizza said, "The inside lane would be a through or left turn lane and the outside lane would be used for a right turn only. So, the right turn lane would be for any vehicles exiting to State Street or to the business driveways on the east side of the intersection."

Route 1 south leading into the rotary will be reduced to a single lane to slow traffic, Lizza said.

All work on the project will be done between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. Paving, milling and pavement marking will be limited to nights between 9 p.m. and 5

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Salisbury Beach 'Big Block' Is Back

By Stewart Lytle, Reporter



Photo by Stewart Lytle

The Big Block would replace this row of bars and shops

SALISBURY — The proposed Big Block housing complex on the beach front here is again before the town for approval.

The mixed-used project, which could be the long-sought catalyst for the beach front development, would replace an aging group of bars and arcades with 235 housing units and some shops.

The new housing units, proposed by a partnership of owners of several adjacent and interconnected properties in the Salisbury Beach Town Center, may bring to the beach about 500 additional residents, who would likely stimulate new economic growth.

The town has been encouraging new investment in the once thriving beach front with a new welcoming center and a building for the popular carousel as a tourist attraction.

The 7,000 square feet of retail space will be on the street level facing Broadway and the northern end of Ocean Front South. It is designed, the proposal states, "to promote the Town's re-vitalization efforts for the Salisbury Beach Town Center" and includes stadium-style seating benches along Broadway for visitors to view the ocean and enjoy events on the esplanade.

The first row of residential use along Ocean Street South is designed as single-story units with multi-level structures located further landward and open courtyards between the single-story units and multilevel structure.

Rejected by the Conservation Commission and the state Department of Environmental Protection, the controversial project was redrawn and presented to the town for approval this spring. The ConComm will begin consideration of the revised proposal again on June 7.

The project, which has been Continued on page 3




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

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

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or preferably via e-mail to:
editor@thetowncommon.com.

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Jim Wilson, '20-22 Publisher/Editor (1954-2022)



Letters To The Editor

To the editor,

This year's volunteer recognition theme of Volunteers: An Essential Part of Our Team reflects both the national recognition of the impact and power of volunteerism as well as the research that surrounds the health benefits of volunteerism for the individual. According to the Stanford Center on Longevity, consistent volunteering improves the health and wellbeing of older adults. Research by the Harvard T. H. Chan School of Public Health provides evidence that volunteerism among older adults strengthens communities as well as interpersonal relationships. Data from the federal Administration for Community Living shows that approximately 10 million older adults use services funded through the Older Americans Act each year. The delivery of those services, including Home Delivered Meals, depends on the volunteer service provided by approximately half a million volunteers.

Last year, volunteers with the Georgetown Council on Aging (COA) assisted in the office, or at programs and parties, answered critical health insurance and legal questions, completed 130 income tax returns, folded 8,000 newsletters, knitted hats and headbands for Senior Center participants, called bingo games and drove 476 miles in order to provide elders with vital transportation to medical appointments. Representing a value of \$63,000 (based on a rate of \$20.85 per hour), 52 volunteers gave more than 3,000 hours of time to support the Georgetown COA, enriching the lives of older adults as well as all who live within our community.

Last week's Volunteer Appreciation Breakfast gave the Georgetown COA an opportunity to thank many of our volunteers, but we wish to extend our thanks to all of the volunteers who support our work within the community. We also thank Nunan's Plants and Greenhouses of Georgetown for their sponsorship of the Volunteer Appreciation Breakfast.

By sharing their gifts of time and self, volunteers provide the Georgetown COA with invaluable support and strengthen the community. Not only are they a resource and valuable asset to our community, they truly are the backbone of our team. We could not do the work that we do without their care, compassion and steadfast support. They have made a real and tangible difference in our lives and the lives of others. We thank them with deep appreciation.

Sincerely,

Colleen Ranshaw-Fiorello, Director - Georgetown Council on Aging,
Georgetown Senior Community Center, 51 North St, Georgetown, MA 01833

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE GEORGETOWN PLANNING BOARD

Notice is given that a Planning Board public hearing shall be held in accordance with the provisions of Massachusetts General Law Chapter 40A, Section 11, §165-80.2 - Major Development Review (MDR) - of the Town of Georgetown Zoning Ordinance, on the Application of G. Mello Disposal Corp. 95 Tenney St., Georgetown, MA 01933, regarding the construction of a new solid waste transfer station, capable of processing and transferring up to 500 tons of solid waste materials per day, to be located off the northside terminus of Carleton Drive (20 Carleton Drive), shown on the Town's Assessor Map 15 as Lot 46, consisting of 14.6 acres. The hearing shall occur remotely on Wednesday, June 14, 2023, starting at 7:00 P.M., in accordance with the Executive Order waiving certain provisions of G. L. c. 30A, sec. 20 during the COVID -19 pandemic, which was extended in 2021 and further extended on March 29, 2023 to March 31, 2025 by action of the General Court and enactment by Governor Healey. Interested persons are invited to participate in the above-cited hearing, via computer, tablet, smartphone by connecting to the following Zoom Meeting

https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86555237518, Meeting ID: 865 5523 7518 (no passcode) or One tap mobile 1 (309) 205-3325.

The above-cited remote meeting connection information will be included on the 14 June 2023 meeting agenda, which will be posted on the Town of Georgetown website no less than 48 hours prior to the meeting. Further, the meeting may be broadcast live on the Georgetown Local Access Cable TV Channel 9. Video recordings of this meeting, and all Georgetown Planning Board meetings may be found at www.georgetownma.gov, by choosing Cable TV option.

Full and complete copies of the above-cited Site Plan application, together with the associated Plans, are available upon request by emailing the Town Planner at jcashell@georgetownma.gov or by calling the Planning Office at 978-352-5713. Any person interested in being heard on this application should appear at the time and place designated, herein. Please note, written correspondence will be accepted and read into the record of the hearing. Persons needing special accommodations should contact the Georgetown Planning Department at (978) 352- 5713.

John Cashell
Town Planner for Town of Georgetown

5/24, 5/31

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The Groveland Democratic Town
Committee is having its caucus on June
10th at 11:00 at town hall.

LEGAL NOTICE - NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given by Newburyport Towing Service, Inc. 27 S. Hunt Road, Amesbury, MA, pursuant to the provisions of Mass G.L. c. 255, Section 39A, that they will auction the following vehicles June 8, 2023 on the website <http://sta.ibidsmart.com>. The auction will end at 1:00 pm and buyer registration is required. Those that do not sell at auction will be sold on or after June 8, 2023 by private or public sale to satisfy their garage keepers liens for towing, storage, and notices of sale:

- 2005 Mercury Mariner VIN 4M2YU57135DJ20632
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- 1997 Chevrolet Blazer VIN 1GNDT13W6V2204397
- 2009 Toyota Yaris VIN JTDKT903295256199
- 1999 Honda Accord VIN 1HGCG667XXA078694
- 2014 Nissan Altima VIN 1N4AL3AP6EN344537

Vehicles are being stored at Newburyport Towing Service and may be viewed by appointment only.
Walter L. Lowell 5/24, 5/31, 6/7

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- 2011 Mercedes Benz S550 VIN WDDNG8GB2BA397897
- 2002 Chevrolet Tahoe VIN 1GNEK13ZX2J153019
- 2007 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 VIN 1GCEC14C27E543547
- 2011 Chevrolet Malibu VIN 1G1ZB5E14BF329163
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Beach 'Big Block' Is Back

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in development since 2017, initially drew considerable opposition in town because of its proposed height and location, blocking other housing units from easy access to the beach.

The Planning Board was less concerned with the size of the \$130 million project and approved it unanimously. The new proposal calls for a 107,265-square-foot building.

The ConComm was concerned about the building's environmental impact, including the impact rising seas, powerful storms and coastal erosion would have on the building and the beach.

Commission chairwoman Sheila Albertelli said, "I have seen many times, year after year and storm after storm, the destruction that occurs down there from the velocity and the strength of these waves hitting these buildings and these dunes with the force of a freight train."

Working with Hughes Environmental Consulting in association with Epsilon Associates, the One Oceanfront partnership proposes to construct a new pile-supported building which allows the movement of sand and flood flow under the building. Putting it on piles will also make the building

taller.

It also is proposing to remove pavement on Ocean Front South, reduce impervious surfaces by 1.2 acres and enhance the dune function by removing foundations and other obstructions.

On-site parking with 354 parking spaces will be provided in a garage structure, which will have grade-level and elevated parking.

The newly redesigned complex addresses the issues raised by the ConComm and DEP by removing the below-grade horizontal structural beams, removing the paved road surface along Oceanfront South and replacing it with a smaller roadway consisting of a mixture of gravel and shell fragments to establish a pervious surface compatible with the dune environment, and restoring the remainder of this area to dune.

The utilities will be moved landward and buried. Some 30,000 cubic feet of foundations, frost walls and debris buried in the dune will be replaced with sand.

The Planning Board will leave approval of the project to Scott Vandewalle, the head of inspection services, unless he decides the changes are extensive enough to require it to approve them.

Rte. 1 Motorists To Learn Patience

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a.m. Sunday through Thursday.

The intersection of Route 1, Middle Road and Hanover Street will be replaced with cement. Sidewalks will be rebuilt at Pond and Low streets in Newburyport.

The work will be extensive, including replacing all guard rails, grates and covers, rebuilding drainage structures, replacing granite edging and curbs. It will also replace signs and repave markings.

Georgetown CoA Programs

Decluttering and Downsizing Workshop - June 7

Georgetown -- Come learn the tips and strategies of decluttering and downsizing on Wednesday June 7, 1 p.m. at the Georgetown Senior Community Center. Sponsored by Gina and Associates Realty Group, the program will feature a presentation by Annmarie Linnane of Women on the Move on what is involved in downsizing, declutter management and the process of sorting and reducing household items. Refreshments will be served. To register for the program, please call the COA at 978-352-5726.

Rubbish to Runway

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soon! Please visit: <https://form.jotform.com/r2rveasey/pastdesigner-entryform--fashionshow>

For tickets please visit: <https://www.veaseypark.org/rubbish2runway>

For questions, please write to r2rveasey@gmail.com or call Vanessa at 978-521-9345



Kim Dowling, and Vanessa Lopez.

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The History of the Jewel Mill

**Tuesday, June 6, 6:30PM
at the Rowley Library**

Also known as the Pearson/Dummer Mills, the Jewel Mill in Rowley occupies part of the original fulling mill site. The first fulling mill was built in 1643 by John Pearson and marked the beginning of the textile industry in the Colonies. The first saw and grist mills were also located here, and later the mills of the Glen Mills Cereal Company owned by the Dummers.

Cheryl Cahill, retired middle school principal and current home-owner of this special property will talk about its fascinating history.

The program is free and open to the public. The Rowley Public Library is located at 141 Main Street in Rowley. Check our web site at www.rowleylibrary.org/calendar or call us at 978-948-2850 for more information.

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Girl Scouts Bridging and Awards Ceremony



Rowley Girl Scouts celebrated their annual bridging and awards ceremony on May 24 at Pine Grove School. "Bridging" acknowledges a Scout's progression through the international program, from Daisies in kindergarten to Ambassador Scouts in high school. Troop 75124, comprising nine seniors at Triton High School, all with 11-13 years as Girl Scouts, also bridged to adult. There are currently 96 Girl Scouts in Rowley, with troops at almost every grade level, K-12. Photos courtesy of Jane Koopman White and Girl Scout Troop 75124 - Rowley, MA



Health & Wellness





By J. PETER ST. CLAIR, DMD

Bad breath is breath that has an unpleasant odor. It's also known as halitosis. This odor can occur from time to time, or it can be long lasting, depending on the cause.

Millions of bacteria live in the mouth, particularly on the back of the tongue. In many people, they are the primary causes of bad breath. The mouth's warm, moist conditions are ideal for the growth of these bacteria. Most bad breath is caused bly something in the mouth.

Some types of bad breath are considered to be fairly normal. They usually are not health concerns. One example is "morning mouth." This occurs because of changes in your mouth while you sleep. During the day, saliva washes away decaying food and odors. The body makes less saliva at night. Your mouth becomes dry, and dead cells stick to your tongue and to the inside of your cheeks. When bacteria use these cells for food, they produce a foul odor.

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In addition, bad breath can be caused by the following:

Poor dental hygiene - Infrequent or improper brushing and flossing, allows bits of food that are stuck between the teeth to decay inside the mouth. Poor oral hygiene eventually will lead to periodontal (gum) disease, which also can cause bad breath.

Infections in the mouth - These can be caused by either a cavity in a tooth or by periodontal (gum) disease.

Respiratory tract infections - Throat, sinus or lung infections.

External source - Garlic, onions, coffee, tea, cigarette smoking, and chewing tobacco, all contribute to halitosis.

Dry mouth (xerostomia) - This can be caused by salivary gland problems, medicines or "mouth breathing." A large number of prescriptions and over the counter medicines cause dry mouth. Xerostomia is a major contributor to bad breath and advanced dental decay.

Illnesses - Diabetes, liver disease, kidney disease, lung disease, sinus disease, reflux disease and others.

Bad breath caused by dental problems can be prevented easily with proper home and professional care. Your dentist will review your medical history for conditions that can cause bad breath and for medicines that can cause dry mouth.

Your dentist may refer you to your family physician if an illness is the most likely cause. In severe cases of gum disease, your dentist may suggest that you see a periodontist (a dentist who specializes in gum problems).

If the cause is systemic, you will need diagnostic tests to check for lung infection, diabetes, kidney disease, liver disease or Sjögren's syndrome. The type of tests you get depends on the suspected illness. You may get blood tests, urine tests, X-rays of the chest or sinuses, or other tests.

The treatment for bad breath depends on the cause. As with all medical issues, it is best to follow regular professional maintenance appointments.

One of the best things you can do daily is scrape your tongue with a.....you guessed it.....tongue scraper. Brushing the tongue is not advised as this pushes bacteria further into the tongue. A tongue scraper is designed to pull and collect millions of bacteria that accumulate on the tongue. If you don't have one, ask your dentist for one at your next appointment.


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

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

- ♦ Moderate
- ♦ Challenging
- ♦ HOO BOY!

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Problems begin to affect relationships, both personal and professional. Act now to shore up those weak foundations before it all comes crashing down around you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Take a break from all that hard work you've been doing. There's nothing like some well-earned fun and games to charge up those Bovine batteries and send you back fully energized and ready to go.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Deception can sometimes affect perception. You should take a longer, deeper look at what you're being offered. Things might not be quite what you first thought they were.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A friend's loyalty suddenly comes into question. But, before you rush to judgment, listen to what they have to say. This could be an important learning lesson for you.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The time has come for you to set things right. Your courage will help you meet the difficult challenge ahead. Others will be inspired by your actions and rally to support you.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A stubborn insistence that your way is the only way to solve problems could make things worse than they are. Open your mind to suggestions

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A close associate reveals a secret that could affect an upcoming decision. Rely on your natural instinct to weigh everything carefully, to help you get through this dilemma.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Congratulations! Your decision to take action and deal with a long-simmering situation in the workplace begins to pay off. In addition, a family member has some good news.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You still need to persuade your partner that you're sincere in wanting to save this relationship. Remember: Performance speaks louder than promises.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A disappointment in the workplace can be a blessing in disguise. Take another look at your goals and see if this is the path you really want to follow.

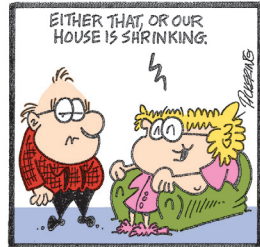
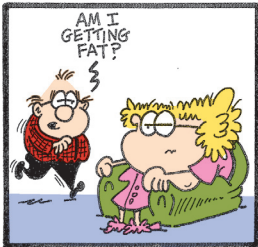
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Avoid winding up in the middle of an unpleasant family situation by reassuring your cantankerous kinfolk that you love them all — but that you won't take sides.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A successful workplace move begins to pay off with offers of new opportunities, but some might come with strings attached. Check them all carefully before deciding.

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Super Crossword

ACROSS

1 Jacob bought his birthright

5 City in Pennsylvania

12 Hooting avian

15 Factory type

19 Pibb — (soda brand)

20 Kenya's capital

21 Foot digit

22 Vicinity

23 U.S. president ordering steeds to turn right?

26 Have a strong desire

27 Ending for cyan-

28 Turns sharply

29 Winter footwear item

30 Styx and The Stones

31 More suspicious

33 Inclined positions

35 "Da Ali G Show" star — Baron Cohen

36 Taken in food

37 Women's suffragist keeping an apiary?

42 I, to Freud

44 Speak wildly

45 "Absolutely not!"

DOWN

1 Many an alimony recipient

2 Sports domes

3 Haul in

4 Old Egypt-Syr. alliance

5 Year, in Paris

6 Pilsners, e.g.

7 Arena section

8 Mined metals

9 "Ni-i-i-ice!"

10 Spurs' gp.

11 Website for finding homestays

12 Lazy or useless

13 Refuses to support

15 Old Testament prophet

16 Steam locomotive, in old lingo

17 Listen supportively

18 Dawdles

24 Show clearly

25 Heap affection (on)

30 Swung sticks

32 Generational treasures

33 "— talk?" (Joan Rivers catchphrase)

34 Prefix with discrimination

INITIAL WORDS

35 — -cone

38 Europe-Asia border river

39 "Don't — didn't warn you!"

40 Runner or writer Packer

41 Conifers with red arils

43 Israelites

46 Old TV's "— Na Na"

47 Basil or sage

48 Sailor's saint

49 Razz

50 Tibetan monk

51 Pair for the slopes

52 Sacred vow

57 Summits

58 Assns.

59 Novelist Hawthorne

61 Big furniture retailer

62 She baas

65 "And there you have it!"

66 Muslim ruler

67 Verdi opera

68 It's a thought

69 Musical work

70 Post-WWII alliance

74 Prefix with discrimination

75 "Ali — and the Forty Thieves"

76 Cutely nerdy, in slang

77 Format for presenting films in video form

79 Stamps on passports

80 Copycat

81 Onion relative

84 NFL goals

85 Jack's hill-climbing partner

86 Counterfeit

88 Remedial regimen

89 Debussy's "Clair de —"

90 Before, to Browning

94 High dice roll

95 Quattro armaker

96 Astronomer Tombaugh and aviator Cessna

97 Value highly

99 Funnies

100 Meditative Chinese martial art

101 Some reptiles

105 Cubes of hay

106 Perch's kin

107 Rabbit's kin

108 Ten: Prefix

109 This, in Spain

112 24-hour span

113 Lab eggs

114 Actor Wheaton

115 Short snooze

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