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Signature Sculpture on Waterfront

By Stewart Lytle, Reporter



Photo provided by city planner Andy Port
Aaron Stephan's submission Clipper Trace

NEWBURYPORT – When you see the Statue of Liberty, you know you're in New York City. Washington D.C. has the Capitol and the presidential monuments. Boston and San Francisco have their distinctive bridges – all man-made, public art that are so distinctive they are symbols of the place where they stand.

Newburyport has the opportunity to erect a piece of art, probably a 12-foot to 15-foot tall sculpture, in Market Landing Park on the new Merrimack River waterfront. The city hopes that a signature piece will attract visitors and residents to the waterfront.

The awesome task of choosing a signature piece of art for the waterfront is on the shoulders of seven creative resident artists and designers, coordinated by a city planner and project manager, who make up the city's newly appointed Public Art Committee.

The committee, charged with recommending to the City Council the art pieces urban designers Sasaki believe should go in the waterfront park, is composed of Peter Carzasty, Paula Estey, Katherine Moran, Shanna Sartori, Cynthia Schartman, Kim Turner and Nichole Whelan.

Turner, who coordinates special

projects for Mayor Sear Reardon, serves as the acting chair, working with city planner Andy Port.

The sculpture will be sited on a paved space between the new bike trail through the park and the waterfront boardwalk. The space will have bike racks to the east and benches to the west of the sculpture.

If that were not enough of a challenge for the committee, the city has until the end of June to award the commission when the grant of \$75,000 must be awarded. And that is the total budget, including installation.

In response to its Call to Artists, the committee received 21 submissions by artists/sculptors that range from local artists, a few who already have pieces erected in the city and others who work in studios as far away as southern California, Key West and the Dakota tribal lands in Minnesota.

After discussing the 21 artists and their submissions, the committee narrowed the field of candidates to five, who are being invited to meet with the committee next month to discuss their work.

That meeting, which the public is encouraged to attend, will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 4 in the Mayor's

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Pride at the Library

By Ava Moeckel, Reporter



Photo by Stewart Lytle
The Rowley Public Library Sign

ROWLEY — Celebrate Your Pride all month at the public library with fun activities.

The library is hosting a painting class for all ages to celebrate LGBTQIA+ Pride Month from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on June 1. Create a painting that reflects the significance of Pride Month to you. No need to register in advance for this event.

A Pride Button Making event for teens aged 11 to 18 will happen between 4 and 5 p.m. on June 10. Celebrate LGBTQIA+ Pride Month by visiting the library's teen section to create a personalized pin. No sign-up is necessary.

Enjoy Pride & Pizza at the library's Movie Night event from 5 to 7 p.m. on June 12. This event is open to people aged 13 and above.

Celebrate LGBTQIA+ Pride Month by watching a showing of Aristotle & Dante Discover the Secrets of the Universe (PG-13), while enjoying pizza, soda and other refreshments. There is no need to register for this event, and it is accessible to individuals aged 13 and above. People aged 11-12 may participate with the consent of a guardian.

At 7 p.m., June 20, welcome the

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Local Election Results Georgetown Must Cut Millions

By Stewart Lytle, Reporter

REGIONAL – Town officials in Georgetown are scrambling to cope with being millions of dollars in the red next year after voters turned down a proposed \$2.5 million tax increase in town elections last week.

And they will have to slice the town budget, a daunting task anytime, with a deeply divided SelectBoard.

In other North Shore towns, the elections were relatively quiet with voters in most towns returning incumbents to positions on their SelectBoards.

Newbury voters re-elected Geoffrey Walker, who has served 15 years on the SelectBoard, with 1,103 votes and Alicia Greco, the SelectBoard chair, to a fourth term, with 1,066 votes. Jack Rybicki came in third with 816 votes.

SelectBoard Chair Cliff Pierce was also re-elected in the Town of Rowley.

Only the town of Salisbury has a new face on its SelectBoard. Gilbert Medeiros, the vice chair of the Planning Board, won a seat with 760 votes, while the voters returned Donna Abdulla with 966 votes. Susan Pawlischek ran third with 564 votes.

Elected to the Triton School Committee were Paul Goldner from Newbury, Kellie Smullin from Rowley and Linda Litcofsky from Salisbury.

Georgetown continues to be the cauldron among North Shore towns. Town Administrator Orlando Pacheco will have to submit a revised budget for next year after the voters turned down a proposed tax increase by 1,194 votes to 950 votes.

Under state law, a town cannot raise its annual property taxes by more than 2.5 percent in one year without a majority vote.

The coming fight to reduce town expenditures appears to pit the schools versus the police and fire



Photo by Stewart Lytle

The Rowley Town Hall

departments. Both were hoping for an increase in their budgets, but now may face a flat or reduced budget.

Pacheco, anticipating a defeat in the property tax override, told the finance committee before the election that all departments would likely face cuts.

The Conservation Commission met with Planning Board Chair Harry LaCortiglia after the election to discuss the desire of both boards to have their own staff administrative assistant instead of sharing a single person. The ConCom voted five to one to begin searching for its own assistant, although it was unclear if there would be enough funds to budget a separate staff person.

Veteran Douglas Dawes was reelected to the SelectBoard with 1,197 votes. He will be joined by Laura Repplier, whom Dawes voted two years ago not to reappoint to the ConCom.

Repplier garnered 968 votes to win the fifth seat on the board, only 24 votes more than Michael Donahue, who earlier filed a lengthy complaint against another SelectBoard member Rachel Bancroft.

Bruce Fried, the vice chair of the planning board, won 699 votes. If Fried had joined Repplier on the SelectBoard, they could have formed a majority with Bancroft, who as the vice chair

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Statement of Georgetown Superintendent Regarding Election Results

GEORGETOWN – The following is a statement from Georgetown Public Schools Superintendent Margo Ferrick:

“This is a difficult day for the Georgetown Public Schools, and what will follow will be a series of difficult decisions in our school district. We thank the voters for coming to the polls and taking part in the vital civic process in our community, and we respect the will of the community we serve.

“As laid out by Town Administrator Orlando Pacheco last month, we will wait as the Selectboard and Moderator schedule another Town Meeting to approve a modified and balanced budget. The modified budget will have to be balanced within the existing tax limits.

“While we are ever-hopeful that additional local aid will trickle in from the State, the Georgetown Public Schools has diligently prepared for all scenarios. As a result of yesterday’s vote, we are contractually obligated to issue layoff and nonrenewal notifications to faculty, staff and administrators that may not be returning next year. As discussed in April, these notices will include 7-9 teaching positions, including previously reinstated teaching positions that will now be eliminated; six support staff (paraprofessional) positions, an information technology position and at least three administrators.

“The district will also notify families in the coming weeks about the likelihood of increased fees for sports and extracurricular activities.

“The faculty, staff and administrators at the Georgetown Public Schools are extremely dedicated to our community’s children, and we work extremely hard every day. We will continue to do so, whatever the budget and whatever the circumstances.”

LEGAL NOTICE
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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 May 30, 2024 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 March 30, 2024 by private or public sale to satisfy their garage keepers liens for towing, storage, and notices of sale:

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Vehicles are being stored at Newburyport Towing Service and may be viewed by appointment only.
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Ipswich, Newbury, and Rowley to Receive Funding for Local Road and Bridge Projects

FY’25 Funding is included in \$375M transportation infrastructure bond bill

REGIONAL – Governor Maura Healey has signed H.4529, An Act financing improvements to municipal roads and bridges granting Ipswich \$437,677, Newbury \$265,986, and Rowley \$238,091 in Chapter 90 road and bridge funding as part of the \$375 million municipal transportation bond bill recently enacted by the House and Senate with the support of Senate Minority Leader Bruce E. Tarr (R-Gloucester) and Representative Kristin Kassner (D-Hamilton).

The legislation includes a total of \$375 million in bond authorization, through which every city and town in the Commonwealth would receive a share of \$200 million in funding to be used on maintenance and construction of roads and bridges. Separately, \$150 million would be allocated equally to six programs targeting specific transportation infrastructure.

“This infusion of funds comes at the beginning of the construction season, putting significant resources in the capable hands of Ipswich officials to make the most of that season with projects to deliver better, safer, and more resilient roads and bridges for residents and visitors,” said Tarr.

“This year’s Chapter 90 roadway and bridges funding is critical to our transportation network,” said Kassner. “I am so pleased that this year’s funding includes funding for rural areas, as well as, our largest cities, and includes additional grant funding for streetscape improvements and safety enhancements along our roadways and pedestrian networks.”

Established in 1973, the Chapter 90 program provides funding to cities and towns on a reimbursable basis, using a formula that considers the

weighted average of a community’s local road mileage (58.33%), population (20.83%), and employment (20.83%). Communities can use this funding to pay for a variety of construction, preservation, and improvement projects, including installing sidewalks, bicycle lanes, and crossing signals.

Of the \$375 million in total authorizations, the legislation would allocate \$25 million to each of the following programs that target specific infrastructure areas:

- Municipal Pavement Program, which focuses on the improvement of municipally owned state numbered routes.

- Municipal Small Bridge Program, which provides financial support to cities and towns for small bridge replacement, preservation, and rehabilitation projects.

- Complete Streets Funding Program, which provides funding to municipalities for streets that provide safe and accessible options for all travel modes such as walking, biking, transit, and vehicles.

- Municipal Bus Enhancement Program, which provides grant funding to build out infrastructure related to mass transit by bus.

- Mass Transit Access Grant Program, which provides grants for design and construction improvements to access commuter rail stations or other mass transit stations, such as parking lots, drop-off and pick-up zones, bike storage infrastructure, and electric vehicle charging infrastructure.

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Correction

Regarding last week’s article ‘Local

Election

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of the ConCom had worked with Repplier.

It is unknown if the newly constituted SelectBoard will continue to consider Donahue's complaint against Bancroft.

Amy Smith, the SelectBoard chair, did not run for re-election.

Pride

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trans handywoman, Mercury Stardust. From being a TikTok star to becoming an author, Mercury is the acclaimed author of "Safe and Sound: A Renter Friendly Guide to Home Repair" and has also dedicated her time to helping people on TikTok reclaim their independence through home improvement. This exciting program is open to individuals aged 13 and above, but make sure to register beforehand. The event will take place on zoom.

Pride Story Time & Craft will happen from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. on June 22. Open to all ages. Celebrate the conclusion of LGBTQIA+ pride month with a special story time and craft event on the library lawn. Wear your favorite rainbow clothing! Everyone is welcome, no need to register.

Statement of Georgetown Police and Fire Chiefs Regarding Town Election Results

GEORGETOWN — Police Chief David Sedgwick and Fire Chief Matthew McKay issue the following joint statement following Monday's Town Election results:

"The men and women of the Georgetown Police and Fire Departments, including firefighters, emergency medical technicians, paramedics, police officers, dispatchers and civilian administrative staff report for duty day and night to ensure the safety and wellness of the community we are bound to serve. We thank our citizens who turned out to take part in the town election process.

"As leaders who worked to propose a budget that we felt put the safety and health of our residents, businesses and visitors first, we are disappointed with the results. We respect the will of the voters, and our agencies and dedicated employees will continue to provide the best services possible for the community of Georgetown."

Sculpture

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Conference Room at City Hall. The artists may participate in the discussion in person or on video.

The committee short-listed James Dinh of Cerritos, CA; Mark Faverman from Boston; Scott Goss from Shaker Heights, OH; Erin Genia, a member of the Sisseton-Wahpeton Dakota native American tribe, and Aaron Stephan from Portland, ME.

Each artist's portfolio can be found on their web pages.

James Dinh, the son of Vietnam refugees, produces works that combine public art and landscape architecture, drawing on the cultural landscape unique to each site. He explores concepts of community, identity and historical narrative. www.studiofolia.com

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Scott Goss is an interdisciplinary artist whose work explores various mediums including public art, sculpture, interactive installations and glass. He has completed numerous public art projects and commissions, including illuminated sculptures. <https://scottgoss.com>

Erin Genia, an enrolled member of the Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate, is an artist, educator and community organizer, specializing in Native American and Indigenous arts and culture. Through her artwork, she seeks to expand public knowledge and appreciation of Dakota and Indigenous peoples' cultural art forms. Her work flew on the International Space Station in 2020 and has appeared in the Venice Biennale. www.eringenia.studio

Aaron Stephan, born in Springville, NY, works in sculpture and mixed media. He often using humor and wit to look at everyday objects

"not as metaphors...but [as] facts." aaronstephan.com

In its call for proposals, the city asked that the signature piece have a nautical theme to play on the city's roots as a coastal, river city where ship building has played such a huge role.

The Call for Artists was revised to broaden it from the nautical theme. "The original call for artists indicated that proposals would be considered for ship and/or maritime-related sculptures, consistent with plans and renderings for the park expansion developed by Sasaki during the past several years, as well as the theme of interpretive panels being installed adjacent to the new sculpture.

"However, after further consideration, the City and its Public Art Committee will entertain alternative concepts for the subject sculptural installation. As such, proposals need not be limited to ship and/or maritime-related themes. This change was made to address requests for greater flexibility in prospective artist concepts," the revised Call for Artists stated.

The selected sculpture may be a literal or abstract interpretation and expression, and is not limited to any particular style or materials, but given its location near the river, it must be made of durable materials that can withstand the elements, including salt spray and harsh winter temperatures, with little routine maintenance, the Call for Artists stated.

Market Landing Park is primarily used for passive recreation, artists should consider the tendency of all children to play, climb or explore their surroundings, the call for artists stated.

No one artist seemed to have more support on the committee, but in general, the committee seemed to want the selected piece to include an enduring message. If the piece, like the one proposed by Stephan, is selected, committee members wanted to make sure it included information about the role clipper ships played in enslaving Africans.

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WHEN

Monday, June 10, 6:30-8 p.m.
Thursday, June 13, 6:30-8 p.m.

WHERE

Byfield Community Arts Center
7 Central Street, Byfield, MA

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Plum Island Public Bathroom to Open on May 27

NEWBURY — The Select Board is pleased to announce the completion of the Plum Island Public Bathroom Project.

Plum Island is a popular beach destination to the community, known for its white sand beaches and the ecosystems of the Parker River National Wildlife Refuge.

The Department of Public Works has been renovating a building, acquired by the Town in 2018, for use as a public restroom. The renovation cost about \$200,000 using a state grant and American Rescue Plan Act funds.

It will be accessible to the public beginning on Monday, May 27.

The decision to fund the project without borrowing reflects a commitment to fiscal responsibility and sustainable development practices. By utilizing available resources, the initiative ensures



Residents and town officials gathered to celebrate the completion of the Plum Island Public Bathroom Project on April 27. From left, Select Board Member Geoff Walker, state Sen. Bruce Tarr, Select Board Chair Alicia Greco, Select Board Member Leslie Matthews, Select Board Member Bill DiMaio, Select Board Member Dana Packer, Department of Public Works Member Tim Tolman, and Department of Public Works Member Matt Manasian. (Photo Courtesy Town of Newbury)

the allocation of public funds, safeguarding the community's financial interests.

"We recognize the importance of responsible financial stewardship, particularly in allocating public funds," said Town Administrator Blais. "By leveraging existing resources, we not only mitigate financial borrowing but also uphold our commitment to fiscal prudence and long-term sustainability."

The new bathroom facilities include eight stalls with handicapped options. The building structure also includes a newly established emergency response station, which can serve as an outpost for police, fire, and ambulance staff during emergency situations. The inclusion of this station will serve as a vital resource during major storms, ensuring the safety and well-

being of community members and beachgoers.

"The Plum Island Public Bathroom Project is a testament to the power of community driven initiatives and responsible governance. The project sets a precedent for inclusive development and effective resource management through collaborative efforts and innovative solutions," said Select Board member Geoff Walker. "In Newbury, we are fortunate to have well-informed residents, a visionary Town Administrator, and a highly skilled and tremendously productive DPW working cooperatively to bring projects like this to fruition."

For more information about the Plum Island Public Bathroom Project, please contact Town Administrator Blais at 978-465-0862 or administrator@townofnewbury.org.

Georgetown Students Volunteer as 'Buddy' During Miracle League

GEORGETOWN — On Saturday, May 11, Georgetown Students volunteered as a buddy during the 2024 Spring Games of the Miracle League of Massachusetts.

The Miracle League, a non-profit and volunteer-run organization, provides students with a disability the opportunity to play baseball in an organized league, and at no cost their family.

As a buddy, each of the twenty-two Georgetown students was paired with a student with a disability, who they assisted to participate during the games.

"Baseball enjoys a very special place in the heart and history of Massachusetts," Georgetown Public Schools Superintendent Margo Ferrick said. "I'm incredibly proud of our students for helping others to enjoy the game, and for their efforts to build everlasting friendships and relationships."

The Spring Games took place at the Miracle Field in Acton, a custom field with rubberized turf, wheelchair-accessible dugouts, and a completely



Georgetown Students, Jason and Brendan, and a player at the 2024 Miracle League. (Photo Courtesy GPS)

flat surface.

Leading the Georgetown delegation was Varsity Baseball Head Coach Phil Desilets.

"The Miracle League of Massachusetts is doing wonderful things for children and adults with disabilities," Coach Desilets said. "We are thrilled to have the opportunity to help out and continue to foster relationships through the Miracle League."

The Georgetown baseball team will collect donations for the Miracle League at the Spofford Tournament being held during the Memorial Day weekend.

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By J. PETER ST. CLAIR, DMD

This week the topic has nothing to do with dentistry. It is a topic that some will be able to relate to and others may not. It is a topic that some may appreciate and others may criticize. It may be something you have thought about before or maybe have never thought about. It is about thinking outside the box and being comfortable with the uncomfortable.

Regardless of your line of work, there comes a point when we all get comfortable with where we are and how we do things. Initially, that is a good feeling, but eventually it is a feeling that challenges us in our own growth. It is impossible to go through life doing things the same way and feel content forever.

In my 25th year in this profession, I do very few things the same as the way I was originally taught. I am constantly learning, but often struggle with how to apply things I learn, or whether to apply them at all. However, being uncomfortable with being comfortable challenges me to grow.

Many of us, and especially people in a service-related industry, which I can relate to the most, can exhaust ourselves trying to predict and control what other people think about us as individuals and about the work we do. This feeling is a trap and very self-limiting.

Brighter Smiles... GETTING COMFORTABLE WITH THE UNCOMFORTABLE

Do people understand me? Do they like me? Do they know how much I care about what I do? Do they care? These questions can paralyze us into inaction. These feelings can cause us to never even come close to reaching our full potential. We "play it safe" too often, and need to consider going outside our comfort zone to realize growth, both personally and with our work.

Has this thought ever crossed your mind: "What in the world is my purpose while I'm here on this planet?" We have to have purpose, otherwise we are lost, and we have to have faith or we remain lost.

We all go through the various stages of life and experience joy and happiness, sorrow and pain, confusion and temptation. Some struggle with these things more than others, which can also impede our growth as individuals. Each of us looks for the things in life that brings us more joy and happiness rather than other things listed above. However, focusing on "what's in it for me?" can be just as destructive.

Constant growth in mind, body and spirit are essential to mature as

individuals. We need to be mature enough to recognize that each of us has our own set of resources, and be able to determine how these resources can help others versus being a roadblock.

We all have our faults, admitted or not. Most of the time we are unable or unwilling to express our faults to anyone because of pride. We want everyone around us to think that we have no "issues". It takes awareness to allow for self-reflection and at least admitting to ourselves where we need to improve in our personal and professional lives.

This is difficult to do alone. Your best bet is to work together with someone close to you who also has similar intentions so that you can hold each other accountable. Perhaps one of those areas you wish to improve is your own health.

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) That anxious feeling disappears with a reassuring gesture from a loved one. In addition, the weekend holds some pleasant surprises for the ever-adventurous Lamb.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A planetary lineup creates unsteadiness both on the job and in your private life. Stay the course, and you'll soon ride out the worst of the unsettling effects.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Leave nothing to chance. You need to get more involved in working out problems at home and on the job. Meanwhile, a Sagittarian offers romantic possibilities.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A new relationship suddenly presents unexpected problems. Clear up all misunderstandings now to avoid more serious situations later.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This is a good time to act on long-delayed projects, both personal and professional. A new job prospect opens up some exciting possibilities. Check it out.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Those on-the-job changes continue to bring new challenges. In your personal life, be more flexible in dealing with a loved one who needs your help.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 23) A personal problem creates

some concern at first, but your prompt attention helps to get things sorted out. Family and friends provide much-needed support.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A strong positive attitude helps disperse a cloud of negativism around you. A friend reaches out to offer loving support when you need it the most.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A setback in an important relationship results from a misunderstanding. Forget the finger-pointing and take the first step to set things straight.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Keep an open mind about changes in your personal life. What seems unacceptable at first might prove to be otherwise when more facts begin to emerge.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) It's a good time to start the healing process for bruised or broken relationships. There may be some resistance to a reconciliation, but don't give up.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) During this period of change, the wise Pisces should avoid swimming in rough waters. Take time for things to settle before making a serious commitment.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are friendly and enjoy good company. You have a fine sense of business and are more likely than not to succeed at whatever you choose to do.

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PUZZLE ANSWERS

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Super Crossword

ACROSS

1 Pour drippings on

6 J. Edgar Hoover's org.

9 Blocks up

14 Sailing

19 Earthy hue

20 Arsenal for weapons

22 Limericks, e.g.

23 Start of a riddle

25 Color qualities

26 Drain-clearing chemicals

27 Forster's "— With a View"

28 Frequently, to a bard

30 Unadorned

31 Brandy fruit

33 Riddle, part 2

38 Halt

40 Everyday worker

42 Disembarked

43 Sings Alpine-style

44 "Listen up!"

46 Vaping device brand

47 Crafty

48 Riddle, part 3

51 Analyze, as an alloy

56 Belgian painter James

57 Pro photog's camera

58 Bamboozle

60 "Pride and Prejudice" actress

61 Fleming who created Bond

64 Shaving balm brand

67 Handheld telescope

69 Riddle, part 4

75 Golden-coated horse

76 "Star Wars" princess

77 To this point

78 Uganda's Idi

79 Side in sports

81 Pewter metal

83 Kinds

88 Certain believer in God

90 Riddle, part 5

95 Marina del —, California

97 Bucks' mates

98 Car fuel

99 Walk over

103 Trig ratio

104 Uses teeth

105 Australian state: Abbr.

106 End of the riddle

109 See 10-Down

111 Best Picture of 2012

112 Arbor Day mo.

113 Poker champion Stu

115 "Ticklish" doll

118 Top hats' go-withs

120 Riddle's answer

125 Old TV parts

126 Captive's angry shout

127 — Carlo

128 "Full House" actor Bob

129 Walk over

130 Crimson, e.g.

131 Limerick penner Nash

8 "No more for me"

9 Federal health agcy.

10 With 109-Across, Beatles song or album

11 Brand of nail polish

12 Start to melt

13 Rod's partner

14 Liable

15 "It's a shame"

16 Upper House of Congress

17 Celebrity chef

18 Size up

21 Rikishi's sport

24 Golfed acceptably

29 "Bye 4 now"

32 Pithy saying

34 Membrane enclosing a fetus

35 Supermodel Heidi

36 — Olay (face cream brand, formerly)

37 Boxer Oscar de la —

38 Additionally

39 12:00 p.m.

41 "Either you do it — will"

45 "Rock and Roll, Hoochie —" (1974 hit)

46 Amount of jelly or olives

47 Visit casually

49 Smelterly stuff

50 Sammy with 609 homers

52 Part of SASE

53 — -Pei

54 Additionally

55 Polite rural assent to a lady

59 Singer Lovett

62 Doing the job

63 A ripe old age

65 Sports draw

66 The way things stand

68 Scrams

69 Tablet since 2010

70 Appoint

71 Livy's 552

72 Bits in physics

73 Ark crafter

74 Alexander of Reagan's Cabinet

80 Military doc

82 Match under the stars, maybe

84 Hooting bird

85 Bonn's region

86 Sunbathes

87 Gumbo, e.g.

89 Horse gait

91 The last Mrs. Chaplin

92 Rod's partner

93 Not, to Scots

94 Whirling

96 "Exile" New Age singer

99 Noisy kisses

100 Albanian capital

101 Yule drink

102 Singer Snow

103 One hanging ten

104 Ember

107 Eye-teasing paintings

108 San — Obispo, California

110 Envelop in haze

114 In the sack

116 Put in silent mode

117 Yaks, e.g.

119 Former Brit. Airways jet

121 Corrida shout

122 Stephen of "Roadkill"

123 Incensed

124 Angsty rock genre

DOWN

1 Cereal holder

2 In need of a massage, maybe

3 Border collies, e.g.

4 In need of a massage, maybe

5 History unit

6 "M*A*S*H" actor Jamie

7 Small streams

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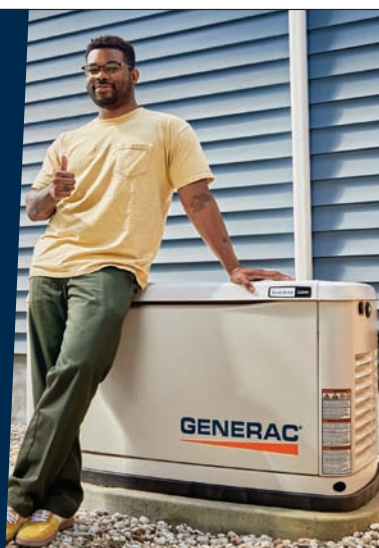


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