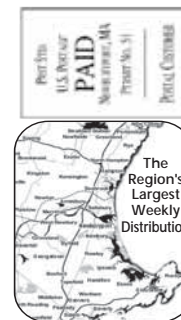


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Georgetown High School (Photo: The Town Common)

Union Sues to Keep Teachers' Records Closed

By Stewart Lytle, Reporter

GEORGETOWN – The Georgetown Education Assn. (GEA) is suing the town's School Committee in superior court to stop the release of teachers' personnel records to a private citizen.

The school committee, relying on an order from the Supervisor of Records, released the records, including professional development plans, to Kevin Wood, who had demanded them of more than a dozen teachers.

"The Professional Development Plans and related documents constitute information of a personal nature pertaining to particular employees that is useful in making employment decisions regarding employees," the GEA law suit states.

Personal records are exempt from disclosure under state law, the suit states.

On June 7, 2023, the Supervisor of Records ordered the School Committee to release the records requested by Wood. That was followed in April of 2024 with another request from Wood to release the individual professional development plan and professional development points for one individual "to satisfy the statutory requirements for license renewal" and the

comments about the employee from the supervisor.

In May this year, Wood requested documents on more teachers. Specifically, he requested one employee's letter of appointment or contract and the employee's mentoring program records.

He also requested individual professional development plans for 11 employees.

The lawsuit does not state why Wood wanted to have possession of the teachers' professional development records. And a request for an interview with the teachers' union was not returned.

Wood has filed numerous complaints against Georgetown government agencies, departments and boards, regarding violations to the Open Meetings Law, and has on multiple occasions exposed professional license lapses by members of the school department. The state has returned corrective guidance to the town boards on multiple occasions. Mr. Wood was asked to explain why he recently requested another batch of individual professional development plans for several Georgetown teachers, but instead his reply aggressively questioned past reporting on the issue and vehemently declined to comment at this time.



Jen Perry in her Illume (Photo by Stewart Lytle)

Experience Illume Bookstore

By Stewart Lytle, Reporter

NEWBURYPORT – Jen Perry opened Illume, the second bookstore in this small city, on National Independent Bookstore Day. On that day, April 29, 2023, the city's downtown was humming with the annual Art Walk and even more appropriately with the Newburyport Literary Festival.

Her first customer posted about the new bookstore on a local Facebook site and people started showing up in the store. They have been flocking in to experience Illume and meet Jen Perry ever since.

The shop at 10 Market Square took the space previously occupied by The Irish Shop, which consolidated with its sister shop in Portsmouth, and the Face Food Natural Beauty Market, which moved to the Tannery looking for a larger space.

"I got lucky," Perry said, not just to find a prominent location in downtown Newburyport, but to be in that building, which she said has a wonderful landlord and is filled with residents and other business owners who are have formed their own community.

"We look out for each other," she said.

Perry, who had no retail store experience, created Illume, short for illumination, to be a store she would like to visit. She wanted it to be a place people shop at even when they are not looking for a new book to read, although there are lots of choices among the approximately 700 books.

She strives to make the shop an experience with books, but also art and games, particularly puzzles. An Isle of Lewis chess set sits on a table and

customers are invited to sit and play. She hosts a wide variety of events from the usual author readings and talks to trivia nights and meditative experiences, called sound baths, where participants are bathed in sounds to reduce anxiety.

Perry's goal is to shine a spotlight on each book, so each sits on shelves and benches with their covers facing forward, not lined up with only the spine for customers to read. That means Illume offers fewer books than a traditional

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

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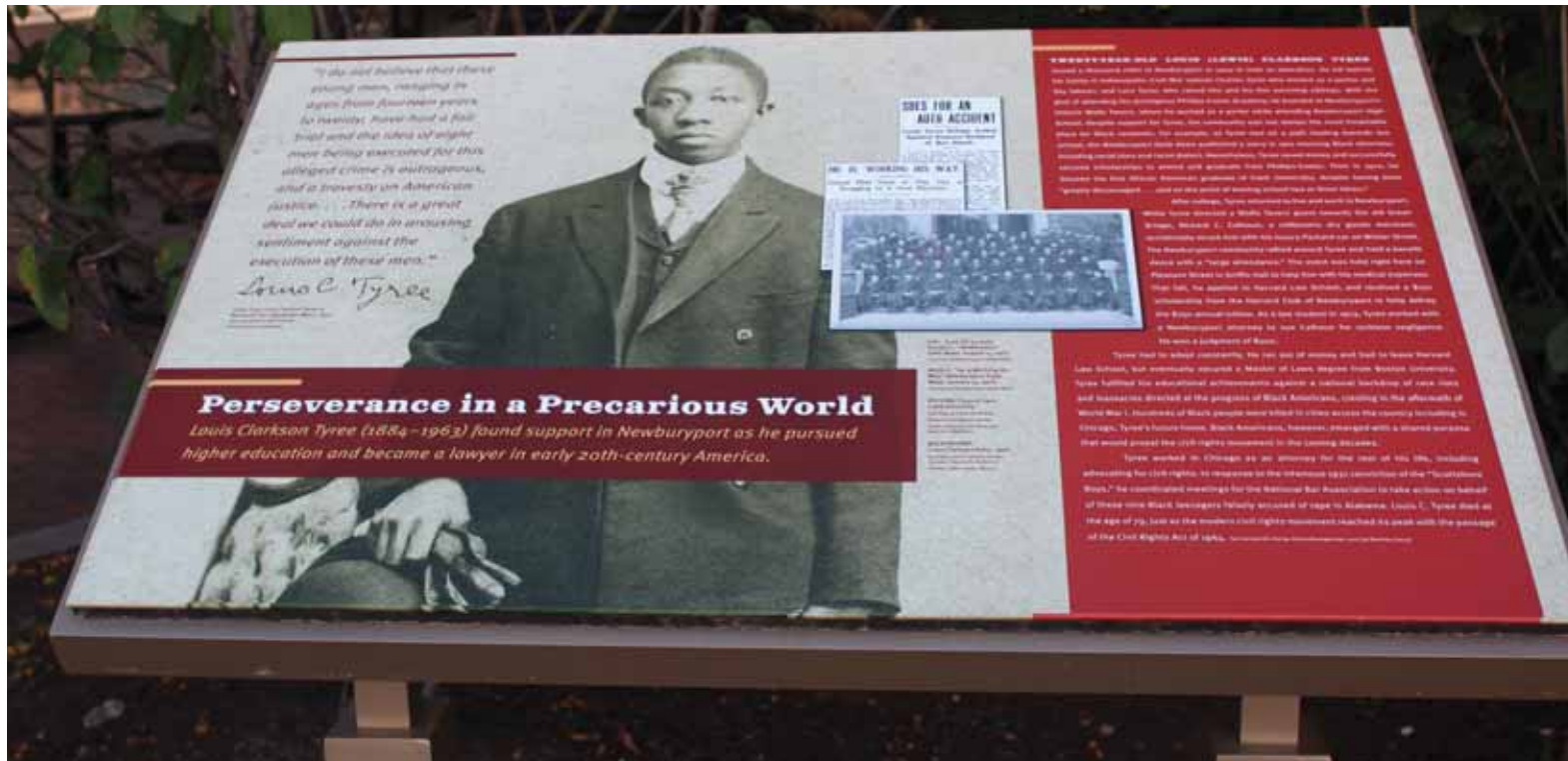
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The Louis Tyree interpretive sign (Photo by Stewart Lytle)

An Early Black Attorney Honored

By Stewart Lytle, Reporter

NEWBURYPORT – Louis Tyree was the man any parent would love to have as a son.

He grew up in Indiana, where his father was a farmer and fought with the Union Army in the Civil War. His mother was highly literate and imbued her son with a desire for education and to better himself.

When told one of the best schools was Phillips Exeter Academy, young Tyree struck out on his own, traveling more than a thousand miles, to Newburyport where he worked to save money to pay his tuition by working at Wolfe Tavern, whose owner was known to help African Americans “get a leg up,” said Cyd Rasche, a founder of the Newburyport Black Initiative. He became a lawyer.

He attended Newburyport High School before he achieve his goal of being

accepted to Exeter.

Tyree graduated from Clark University and studied at Harvard University and earned his law at Boston College School of Law.

He got mixed reactions while living in Newburyport. The Daily News carried an article criticizing black lawyers, yet members of the Newburyport Harvard Club raised money for his tuition.

The initiative and the city of Newburyport will dedicate an interpretive sign honoring Tyree at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 7, at Tracy Square on Pleasant Street where the sign about Tyree is installed. It is one of several signs around the city commemorating and educating residents and tourists about the role African Americans played in Newburyport.

Local genealogist Kristen Fehlhaber helped identify several Tyree descendants. Two descendants of Tyree, Will Evans, an

attorney in Milton, and Denice Garrett, who live in Dorchester, plan to attend the unveiling of the sign honoring their ancestor.

Funded by the city's Community

Preservation Committee, the Black History Initiative is dedicated to highlighting the city's Black history through lectures, panel discussions, workshops and historic interpretive signs.

The HERO Act Helps Veterans

By Ava Moeckel, Reporter

Veterans may get some property tax relief from the state legislature thanks to amendments Minority Leader Bruce Tarr pushed through to the HERO Act.

The law, officially known for honoring, empowering and recognizing servicemembers and veterans, was signed into law by Gov. Maura Healey on August 8. The new law features more than 30 measures aimed at enhancing benefits, updating services and fostering inclusivity for veterans throughout Massachusetts.

“Massachusetts has a strong legacy of support for our veterans and their families, and the passage of this bill moves our state even further in our leadership on their behalf,” said Tarr, who represents much of the North Shore. “I am particularly pleased that it includes amendments I offered to provide proper recognition for Merchant Marines and the Space Force, and to set the stage for greater and fairer property tax relief for disabled veterans.”

Tarr's amendments focus on key areas for recognizing and supporting veterans.

They include making June 12 as U.S. Merchant Marine Day in Massachusetts, based on the first wartime action involving the United States Merchant Marine on June 12, 1775.

Another amendment designates Dec. 20

as U.S. Space Force Day in Massachusetts, recognizing the establishment of this branch of military service on December 20, 2019.

Tarr also pushes through an amendment that directs the Executive Office of Veterans' Services, in consultation with the Department of Revenue, to conduct a study on property tax abatements and exemptions for veterans and surviving spouses. The study will examine various factors, including the impact of tax exemptions on veterans with disabilities and comparisons with practices in other states, with a report due by the end of 2024, which should set the stage for further action on tax relief.

The HERO Act, called a game-changer for veterans, is the most extensive legislation in more than 20 years.

It boosts benefits significantly, with more funding for mental health services, a better annuity for disabled veterans and improved tax credits for businesses hiring veterans. Plus, it extends the Active-Duty Buyback Program, makes sure COLA changes won't impact Chapter 115 benefits, and enhances property tax exemptions.

The act also expands the definition of a veteran and solidifies crucial medical and dental benefits, guaranteeing thorough care for our servicemembers and veterans.

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School administrators choose one senior that best demonstrates the qualities of a good citizen and submit a packet of information about that student and their activities throughout their high school experience. Seniors selected as Good Citizens will be honored in March 2025 in a ceremony at the Chapter's meeting in Bradford, Massachusetts. Good Citizens are encouraged to invite family, friends, and school educators and administrators to attend the award ceremony.

Additionally, the student may enter an essay on a topic provided by the NSDAR. These essays must be written in the presence of a member of their school's administration and without reference material. The essays are then judged at the Chapter level and the winning student's essay is sent on to the District Level for judging. Ultimately the winning students are judged at state and national levels for scholarships. Each state winner receives an award in the amount of at least \$500 and a special state DAR Good Citizens pin and certificate. Each of the eight division (multi-state groups) winners will receive a cash award in the amount of \$1,000. A national winner will be invited to Washington, DC to attend Continental Congress and will be awarded a \$10,000 scholarship, an inscribed silver bowl and a certificate.

Student information and essays must be submitted to the Chapter by November 22, 2024. For more information about the Good Citizens Program and Scholarship Contest, please email Goodcitizendar@gmail.com.



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Ipswich Public Health Department to Provide Dental Care Opportunity to Residents

IPSWICH – Director of Public Health Colleen Fermon is pleased to announce that the Ipswich Public Health Department will host a dental clinic for Ipswich residents. The clinic will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 10, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., at Town Hall, 25 Green St.

Adults and children will be able to receive dental screenings, cleanings, sealants and fluoride. Services will be provided by appointment only.

Services will be provided by Polished Teeth, a portable dentist company that offers preventive dental services to local communities.

Polished Teeth bills to MassHealth. Patients without MassHealth will be charged \$73 for their service.

For questions or to schedule an appointment, residents can call or text Ellen Gould at 508-237-5378 or email at ellengould@polishedteeth.com.

"This clinic is an opportunity to ensure that each Ipswich resident has access to essential health care," said Director Fermon. "Programs like these are extremely impactful and beneficial to the community and I am proud we are able to provide them."

Newburyport Choral Society New Singer Registration/Rehearsal Tuesday, September 10, 7:00 p.m.

Belleville Congregational Church, 300 High Street

The Newburyport Choral Society (NCS) will hold its first rehearsal of the fall 2024 season. New singers are welcome and there is no fee to attend the first two rehearsals! Enjoy singing with neighbors and friends in a supportive atmosphere.

Learn songs for the December NCS Winter Concert, entitled "Luminous Night." Online registration is open now through September 24th. For more information, visit www.newburyportchoralsociety.org

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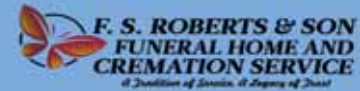
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Gloucester Fire quickly knocked down an early morning boat fire on Rocky Neck Avenue. (Photo Courtesy Gloucester Fire Department)

Gloucester Fire Department Extinguishes Boat Fire

GLOUCESTER – Chief Eric Smith reports that the Gloucester Fire Department responded to and extinguished a boat fire last week.

On Thursday, at about 6:03 a.m., Gloucester Fire responded to Gloucester Marine Railways, 81 Rocky Neck Ave, for reports of a boat fire.

The boat was docked at the time.

Upon arrival, crews observed heavy smoke coming from a 50-foot vessel and immediately began an aggressive attack to limit the fire's spread.

The fire was knocked down at approximately 6:20 a.m. There were no reported injuries.

A preliminary investigation suggests that the cause of the fire was electrical and remains under investigation by the Gloucester Fire Department.

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By J. PETER ST. CLAIR, DMD

Question #1: The risk factors for gum disease are the same as for heart disease (genetics, smoking, weight, lack of exercise, and high cholesterol).

Answer: False. Genetics and smoking tobacco are major risk factors, but stress, medications, lack of proper hygiene, and systemic problems, such as diabetes, are additional risk factors. Just like heart disease, management of gum disease requires strict maintenance visits to monitor and control the disease. Taking care of your body includes taking care of your oral health.

Question #2: Less than one in ten people will experience a fractured tooth.

Answer: False. About one in four sustain a fracture to a front tooth by the

age of 18. Front teeth tend to get in the way when falling or with flying/swinging objects. Back teeth with older amalgam (silver) fillings, or with larger fillings in general, are susceptible to breaking. If you clench or grind, you are at much higher risk for fracture of back teeth and irreversible wear of front and back teeth. This is all preventable.

Question #3: Precancerous lesions are common in the mouths of smokers.

Answer: True. The red and white patches precede malignancy and require biopsy. Precancerous oral lesions are also common in heavier drinkers. Again, regular maintenance visits are essential for monitoring and appropriate referrals to be given for such lesions.

Question #4: Your toothbrush should be changed every six months.

Answer: False. Your toothbrush should be changed every 8-12 weeks. Bacteria accumulation and effectiveness of the bristles make it necessary to change it this often. It should also be replaced after you have been sick. This goes for manual as well as power toothbrush users. Even if the brush head looks ok, change regularly.

Question #5: The average person will lose less than six teeth by age 72.

Answer: True. According to the Academy of General Dentistry, 5.4 teeth are lost by age 72. This number has declined over the years but there is still

room for improvement. Remember, studies show that the quality of life decreases with each tooth lost. Tooth loss is preventable in many situations. Again, regular professional care is essential for maintaining good health.

Question #6: Regular use of dental floss may help you live as many as six years longer.

Answer: True. While just 10% of households floss regularly, researchers at SUNY-Buffalo estimate longer lives for flossers. A healthier mouth means less chronic inflammation and a decreased chance of heart disease.

Extra Credit: (True or False) Ancient teeth, with small perfectly round holes in the biting surface may be the earliest archaeological evidence of prehistoric dentistry. Researchers believe a stone bit was used to drill through teeth, as holes of the exact same diameter were found in beads made for jewelry 8-9000 years ago. Scientists speculate that the holes had been filled with plant matter to treat tooth decay.

Answer: True. We're lucky to live in the 21st Century.

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 ipstclair@stclairdmd.com

Illume

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bookstore, but that's alright with her because she curates each book, based on a strict system she has perfected.

Illume, according to Perry, is an independent, curated bookstore with all the genres that range from current and past bestsellers and backlist titles to those she selects for cultural relevancy and diversity. There are also children's books, science fiction and mystery novels.

Perry has dedicated a wall of shelves to local authors, which she said is one of her customers' favorite spots to shop.

She fell in love with and moved to Newburyport from New Jersey, where she had been sports and scout mom, when her daughter was accepted at Phillips Exeter Academy and wanted to live at home. She now lives in a new townhome near the Rte. 1 Rotary, which is convenient to the shop where she can be found seven days a week.

Asked what she has learned since opening the store, Perry said, "Everything." Her previous work experience had been selling for Coca Cola and for a pharmaceutical company, marketing to doctors. But when her children were almost grown, she got the entrepreneur's itch and decided to open a shop that sold books.

As a young mother, she had fallen in love with books when she joined a neighborhood book club. There she made friends and created bonds with other readers. With her own bookstore, she was replicate that experience, but was not satisfied to open just one club.

Between September and May, Illume hosted nine separate book clubs, and she is planning to add five more this year.

"I love book clubs," she said. "People get excited."

The various book clubs are listed on her web site, illumebooks.com. Each club has a facilitator, handpicked by Perry. She also

vets each member to make sure they are in a book club that they will enjoy.

The clubs cover the waterfront and include murder mysteries to deeply serious books in a club facilitated by a retired professor of humanities and urban culture studies.

Brine Restaurant has joined in the fun, asking Perry to help it create its own book club, which has hosted two meetings.

Illume has a web site, and Perry does respond to emails, but she has no phone number. She said she did not want to spend her days on the phone answering questions about whether the store carried a certain book. "I want them to come in and meet me," she said.

The result is that the store has become a community hub. People drop in for what she says are "some of the most

interesting conversations." A neighbor, who lives above the store, spends much of her day working on her computer in a soft chair in the center of the store. Asked if she was able to get her work done, she admitted that she is interrupted a lot by the conversations that swirl around her.

Perry enjoys walking customers around the store, which is lightly scented with music playing softly in the background. On the walls are paintings by resident artist Katie Swatland as part of her 'Summer's Luminance' display.

Asked about competing with the popular and well-established Jabberwocky Book Store in the Tannery, Perry said she finds the North Shore and particularly Newburyport to be filled with readers. "Newburyport could have many book stores and all of them would do well."

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by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

Moderate ♦♦ Challenging ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Super Crossword

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ACROSS

- 1 Human rights org. 5 Costa — 9 Scored two under par 15 Apparel 19 Stars and Stripes, e.g. 20 Big whoops 21 Louisiana cuisine style 22 French girlfriend 23 Places to buy salmon fillets and such 25 Everyday routine 26 Metal beam with two flanges 27 Brainpower stats 28 Actor Bana 29 Overnight delivery, say 31 Regret deeply 32 Nothin' at all 33 Lauder of perfumery 34 Shutter strip 35 Breathable gym bottoms 38 Actor Alan 40 Vaping devices 43 Some tech. inst. grads 44 Trio after G 46 They're like lay-ups, but farther from the basket 48 Father, to a tiny tot 51 Like some artificial body parts 54 A snake injecting venom, e.g. 55 Become too warm 58 Like a bass voice 60 Napoleonic marshal Michel 61 Coin that was worth 12 pence 65 Purvey 69 Often-flexed arm muscles 70 Paint coat applied to rough plaster 71 Brand of snowmobiles 73 Snow glider 74 Informal name for a herding breed 76 Congregated 78 Concealed 79 City development area 80 Dangler on a garment in a store 85 Most modern

- 88 Harper of "Far North" 89 Top worn on a safari 91 Snooze 92 Epoch 94 Opera solos 95 Tomb-raiding Croft 97 Resembling a plate 103 Turner of the Washington Nationals 105 Check recipient 107 Tubular snack cake 108 Flat-fixing org. 109 Guard to keep something dry 112 Novelist Kingsley or Martin 113 "Despicable Me" villain 114 Very dry 115 Tiki bar drink 116 What nine answers in this puzzle suggest that you do twice?

DOWN

- 1 Validate 2 In-group 3 Maidens 4 "Yuck!" 5 Pep rally cheers 6 Excited response to "Who wants dessert?" 7 Police ride 8 Horse cousin 9 Beige shades 10 Sony record label 11 Be assisted 12 Bungled 13 "In the Valley of —" (2007 drama film) 14 Slaw sources 15 Cold Spanish soup 16 Eager desire 17 "Knives Out" director Johnson 18 Arctic hazard 24 Gut feeling 29 Pine product 30 — v. Ferguson (landmark court case) 36 Word after big, cold or soft 37 Albeit, in brief 39 For — (very cheaply) 41 Former rival of AT&T 42 Former Russ. state 45 First lady after Melania Trump 47 Move hastily 48 Lou formerly of CNN 49 Pop rocker Lavigne 50 Rid of frost 51 Crank's cry 52 "Challenge accepted!" 53 Rum mixers 56 Clued in 57 Lion chaser? 59 Hope (for) 62 Opposite of 58-Across 63 "You Be —" (1986 Run-D.M.C. hit) 64 Avian abodes 65 Savors Earl Grey, say 66 Funny Murphy 67 Sacks in war 68 Balcony sections 71 Use stitches 72 Mattel man 74 Online biz 75 Torrid 76 Untidy states 77 Afr. country 80 Keglers' org. 81 Karel Capek sci-fi play 82 Question starter in old Memorex ads 83 Total shams 84 Plotting in math class 86 Walked in water 87 Dermis or Pen lead-in 90 Turncoat 92 Most pasty 93 Phantom 96 "Yes, cap'n!" 98 Reporter on "Parks and Recreation" 99 Buds from the hood 100 Multi-roof temple 101 Winged bug with pincers 102 Intimidates 104 Sportscaster Rashad 106 "Für —" (piano piece) 109 Chronicle 110 Grand — (annual race) 111 Clearheaded 116 "— pasa?" 117 Dawn drops

Large crossword grid with numbers 1-125 indicating starting points for words.

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Impatience with those who don't keep up with you can cause resistance, which, in turn, can lead to more delays. It's best to be helpful and supportive if you want good results.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A surprise announcement from a colleague could put you on the defense. Gather your facts and respond. You'll soon find the situation shifting in your favor.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) The time spent away from a project pays off with a new awareness of options that you hadn't considered before. Weigh them carefully before deciding which to choose.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Consider confronting a personal conflict while there's still time to work things out. A delay can cause more problems. A longtime colleague might offer to mediate.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Some emerging matters could impede the Lion's progress in completing an important project. Best advice: Deal with them now before they can create costly delays.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your aspect continues to favor an expanding vista. This could be a good time to make a career move, and taking an out-of-town job could be a good way to do it.

LIBRA (September 23 to October

22) Disruptive family disputes need to be settled so that everyone can move on. Avoid assuming this burden alone, though. Ask — no, demand help with this problem.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Patience is called for as you await word on an important workplace situation. A personal circumstance, however, could benefit by your taking immediate action.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Don't lose confidence in yourself. Those doubters are likely to back off if you demand that they show solid proof as to why they think your ideas won't work.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A temporary setback might cause some unsettling moments for the usually sure-footed Goat. But keep going! The path ahead gets easier as you move forward.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) There's welcome news from the workplace. There could also be good news involving a relationship that has long held a special meaning for you.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You still might need to cut some lingering ties to a situation that no longer has the appeal it once held. In the meantime, you can start to explore other opportunities.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your sense of what's right can inspire others if you remember not to push too hard to make your case. Moderation works best for you.

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The Spats



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The applications, plans, and relevant documents are on file with the Rowley Planning Board, and are available for public inspection at the Rowley Planning Board Office, Town Hall Annex, 39 Central Street, during public office hours.

Craig Copland
Planning Board Chairman

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A Public Hearing will be held by the Georgetown Conservation Commission on Thursday, **September 19, 2024 at 7:00 PM**, by Zoom Link found on Town Website Calendar date of meeting, **87 Pond Street, Public Hearing for a Notice of Intent proposed Single-Family house within 100 feet of an Isolated Vegetated Wetland.**

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