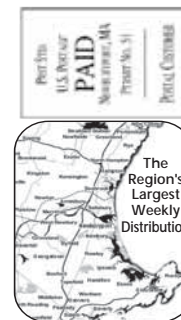


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The Pink House

Pink House Still Standing – For Now

By Stewart Lytle, Reporter

NEWBURY – When two vans owned by Global Remediation Services arrived at the Pink House last week and a crew toured the house with Matt Hillman, manager of the Parker River Wildlife Refuge, supporters of the house assumed their worst nightmare – the demolition of the house - was about to begin. “Make NO mistake: The F&WS Management IS moving forward with their plan to demolish this local Icon!!!” wrote Sandy Tilton, a Support the Pink House (STPH) board member, who shot photos of Global Remediation Services crew at the Pink House last week.

The crew was there to assess the levels of asbestos, mold and lead present in the house. Hillman said the Fish & Wildlife is following the plan outlined in the

agency’s environmental assessment “to abate all contaminants and remove the house by late fall or winter of 2025.”

In response to several of the Town Common’s questions, Hillman wrote, “I don’t have details to these specific questions yet as the asbestos and lead paint remediation contractors need to do further testing.”

Previous analysis found low levels of asbestos in the glue around the windows and behind the tiles under the roof, according to STPH president Rochelle Joseph. There is also mold from standing near the marsh and some lead paint.

Tilton wrote in a Facebook post, “I am disappointed at the sudden vagueness when we ask for information from F&WS. They should show us the respect of at least telling us the exact date.”

The STPH is also looking to the F&WS to reimburse it the \$34,000 the non-profit group spent to comply with the agency’s requests to become a 501C3 organization and other expenses. This sum does not include operating expenses.

The Pink House at 60 Plum Island Turnpike was built 99 years ago by Newburyport resident Gertrude Cutter for a son she was devoted to and his wife whom she did not like.

Through the years, it passed through several private ownerships until it was acquired by the federal government for \$395,000. The agency hoped to use it as dormitory for scientists and technicians studying the marsh wildlife. That never

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Kennedy Garrett cut the ribbon on his ancestor’s interpretative sign (Photo by Stewart Lytle)

Welcome Home, Louis Tyree

By Stewart Lytle, Reporter

NEWBURYPORT – Louis Tyree would have been amazed if he could have watched Mayor Sean Reardon and state Rep Dawne Shand honor him and several of his descendants last weekend with an interpretative sign that described his life.

As a young man, the son of a black soldier for the Union Army, Tyree left his large family of six children in Indiana, and made his way to Newburyport. He had heard that New England schools offered the best education.

Tyree worked and slept in the Wolfe Tavern off and on for years while he attended Newburyport High School. He saved his money, eating sometimes only two meals a day, so he could attend Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire, considered one of the best private high schools in the country.

He graduated from Clark University in Worcester, and when he had enough money from working or from scholarships, he would attend Harvard University Law School, finishing his degree at Boston University School of Law.

As a lawyer, he became a criminal

defense attorney, helping clients in Massachusetts and later in Chicago, Il, fight injustice.

Tyree was honored as part of the Newburyport Black History Initiative, which is recognizing the contributions black residents made to this mostly white community with about a dozen interpretative signs scattered strategically around the downtown area for residents and tourists alike to learn from.

Rep. Shand, D-Newburyport, welcomed the Tyree descendants, saying the event feels like the community is welcoming him home again.

Denise Garrett and her family, who live in Dorchester, joined Will Evans,

an attorney and mediator who lives in Milton, in honoring their great, great, grand uncle. They are direct descendants of Jasper Tyree, Louis’ oldest brother.

Evans, who like his great great, great uncle, was educated at Harvard, said he knew little about Uncle Louis until Geordie Vining, the city’s senior planner, wrote Denise Garrett a letter inviting her and any other Tyree descendants to help unveil Louis’ interpretative sign.

Denise, who has worked for 30 years helping meet the reproductive needs of people, said she thought the letter from the city of Newburyport was asking for a donation. “How much do that want?” she

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The Pink House – From left, Matt Hillman greets a member of the Global Remediation Services crew. (Photo provided by Sandy Tilton)

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West Newbury firefighters and equine rescue personnel worked to rescue an 1,800-lb. Belgian Draft horse named Summer. (Courtesy West Newbury Fire Department)

West Newbury Firefighters and Equine Rescue Experts Save Belgian Draft Horse

WEST NEWBURY – Chief Michael Dwyer reports that the West Newbury Fire Department and mutual aid partners participated in the rescue of a Belgian Draft horse.

Around noon on Sunday, Sept. 1, West Newbury firefighters responded to 2 Georgetown Road for a report of a horse in distress. Upon arrival, first responders saw a 1,800-lb. Belgian Draft horse, Summer, that was down on the floor of a barn stall in significant distress.

West Newbury firefighters worked with specialty equine rescue personnel and the horse's boarders to get it upright.

After 90 minutes, Summer was up

and being cared for by emergency veterinarians.

The Amesbury Fire Department and Atlantic Ambulance joined West Newbury firefighters and other personnel at the scene. The Essex County Technical Rescue Team provided guidance to teams on scene.

"I would like to thank our amazing group of West Newbury first responders and the equine community in and around West Newbury for all of their assistance," Chief Dwyer said. "This operation involved teamwork between multiple agencies and many individuals. Because of that joint effort, Summer was rescued."

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Upcoming Events

Civil War Roundtable of Merrimack

The Civil War Roundtable of the Merrimack will next meet on **Wednesday, September 11, 2024, at 7:30 p.m.** at the Hilton Senior Center. Doors open about 7pm.

For the next meeting of the CWRT of the Merrimack, we'll welcome Michael Vose from the CWRT of New Hampshire.

"Seeing the Civil War as it Happened: Through the Eyes of Sketch Artist Alfred R. Waud,"

Waud has been remembered as the most prolific and talented of the war correspondent artists working during the

Civil War. This program introduces you to the artist and his work. Michael Vose, a member of the CWRTNH, authored and will present this compellingly visual program.

Vose, who holds a B.S. in history from Keene State College, is a past president of the Epping Historical Society, where he developed presentations about Epping Governor William Plumer and interpretive signs for the historic trail at Mary Blair Park in Epping. Since 2014, he has served in the New Hampshire House of Representatives.

Georgetown Fall Book Sale

Thursday, September 12 through Sunday, September 15

Georgetown Peabody Library, 2 Maple Street, Georgetown, Mass.

The Friends of the Georgetown Peabody Library will be having their Annual Fall Book Sale starting Thursday, September 12 through Sunday, September 15.

Thursday, September 12 from 10 AM to 5 PM

Friday, September 13 from 10 AM to 5 PM

Saturday, September 14 from 9 AM to 1 PM

Sunday, September 15 from 1 PM to 4 PM – Bag Sale! \$8 to fill a bag

Proceeds from the book sale benefit library programs and museum passes.

Donations may be brought into the library starting on Friday, September 6 to Wednesday, September 11 during library hours. Donations can include books, DVDs, CDs, puzzles, board games, audiobooks. They must all be gently used and free from mold. Ask yourself would you be willing to give this to a family member or friend before you decide to donate to the library.

Newburyport

Tuesday, September 17, 7:00 p.m.,

Belleville Congregational Church, 300 High Street. The Newburyport Choral Society (NCS) will hold its second 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



Trails and Sails - Tour de Greenbelt

By Ava Moeckel, Reporter

Sails & Trails has been extended to 16 days from Sept. 14 to Sept. 29.

NORTH SHORE – As summer ends, there are tremendous opportunities to get out stretch your legs and soak in unique landscapes on land and sea, while navigating scenic trails and visiting historic sites.

The biggest is Essex Heritage Commission's Trails and Sails. It will allow you to discover special places in your backyard and throughout the Essex National Heritage Area. Find what makes Essex County like nowhere else. All events included in this series take place in various locations throughout Essex County and are completely free.

Also on Saturday, Sept. 21, Essex County Greenbelt will hold its 10th annual Tour de Greenbelt cycling event. The Tour de Greenbelt includes road and gravel options and several different distances.

All routes take cyclists through areas protected by Greenbelt, featuring rolling farmlands, forests, salt marshes and scenic coastlines.

Open to all levels of experience, "this scenic ride offers participants a great opportunity to appreciate the beauty of Essex County's protected landscapes," the

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Architectural History Tours of the North Shore This Fall

HisTOURy is excited to continue hosting guided tours of historic buildings around Essex County this fall! HisTOURy is a nonprofit whose mission is to promote the appreciation and preservation of historic buildings in communities throughout New England and New York.

On their tours, participants will get the opportunity not only to learn about the architectural heritage of Essex County, hear about its development and the lives of its former residents, but also get the unique chance to tour several historic home interiors.

The organization debuted its Essex County tours last fall and spring, touring late-Victorian homes in Marblehead and Swampscott and Colonial-era homes in Newburyport. They will be highlighting 19th-century architecture in Wenham and Topsfield on Sunday, September 29th, and returning to highlight a new set of Colonial-era homes in Newburyport on Sunday, October 6th.

Many know Newburyport's High Street for its great concentration of 2 1/2 story, grand Federal-style homes, which were built for its wealthy sea merchants. One of the interior home tours on October 6th will be one of these High Street residences. Captain John Bogardus, a Russian immigrant, purchased the circa 1805 home half a century later. He was notorious in the community for his Confederate sympathies, not an expected story!

And as folks get excited for another great year of the Topsfield Fair, join HisTOURy a few days before in Wenham and Topsfield for the special opportunity to tour the circa 1815 Daniel Towne House. Farming on the property began around



Newburyport Exterior

1750 by Daniel Towne Sr. and continued into the 20th century by his grandson, Frank Towne, who was an early member of the Essex Agricultural Society, the nonprofit that continues to operate the Topsfield Fair...

These are just some of the highlights of these one-time-only events. Space is limited. Register at www.histoury.org or email info@histoury.org for more information.

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Pink House

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happened, and the agency found that the house on the edge of the marsh did not fit into its mission to preserve the marsh and its wildlife.

Instead, the Pink House became a frequent subject of paintings and photographs, while its legend as a spite house grew.

The General Services Administration tried unsuccessfully to auction the 1,500-square-foot house this summer,

but got no bidders.

In a public letter last month, Hillman acknowledged that the decision to auction off the Pink House was an unpopular one.

“While we understand that relocation or repurposing of the house by auction is not an ideal path for some, others have expressed hope that this could serve as a last resort to preserve the house’s memory. It was based on this feedback that we are providing an opportunity for the public to purchase the structure. We believe this is in the best interest for the long-term preservation of both the house and the habitats we manage.”

Tilton noted that none of the Global crew wore masks as they toured the home.

“It is my sincere hope,” Tilton wrote, “that The Pink House will remain right where it has been for almost 100 years now....part of our community.”

STPH is soliciting ideas for how to celebrate the Pink House’s 100th birthday next year.



The descendants of Louis Tyree (Photo by Stewart Lytle)

Louis Tyree

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asked herself as she set aside the letter for three months.

She did not realize that when she signed up to find out about her family with Ancestry.com, she opened the door for Newburyport’s Black History Initiative to identify Louis Tyree’s family tree.

Genealogist Kristen Fehlhaber, working with the initiative, found Denise and Will. The three met for the first time at the unveiling.

Denise began contacting all her relatives, who got excited about the recognition of their ancestor. She was raised by a foster mother near Columbia Point. A grandson is named Kennedy Garrett because of their proximity to the John F. Kennedy Museum.

Like her great, great, grand uncle, Denise valued education. After initially dropping out of high school, she went on to graduate from the University of Massachusetts in Boston and has done post graduate studies at Suffolk University.

Evans was “pleasantly surprised” to

find out about his great, great, grand uncle and all the work he did to help people fight injustice. Also a graduate of Harvard Law School, Will specializes in employment law and serves as a mediator.

He said he was amazed that Newburyport, a mostly white and affluent community, had a program to

honor its former black residents. It makes him think that maybe other communities in the state, such as his own Milton, should have a similar program..

He said it is not easy to do genealogy work on African Americans prior to the 20th century. “There just are not many records.”

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tour organizers said.

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Online registration is open through September 13. Day-of registration will be open the morning of the event, starting at 7:30 a.m.

Trails & Sails

Rowley, 9 p.m. - 2 p.m. Sat. Sept. 14 -- Rowley Public’s Library’s little-known treasure is the Local History Room. Join Rowley Historical Society representatives to learn more about local history, research your family history, or maybe trace ownership of your home. At 141 Main St. Rowley.

Visit the historic Sanctuary and Burying Grounds of First Parish Church at 20 High Road, Newbury. First Parish is the “Mother Church” of the Newburyport/Newbury area. The church was settled in 1635 at a location on the Upper Green, and several church buildings followed that were destroyed by fire. The current building was built in 1869. The Burying Grounds contains the graves of many of Newbury’s first settlers and their descendants as well as those of veterans of all US wars. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tour St. James Church in downtown Amesbury from 10 to 2 p.m. Sept. 14 to enjoy the magnificent stained-glass windows, created by Boston artists over generations. St. James’ historians will be available to guide you and answer questions about the interesting life of this historic fieldstone church. You must be able to ascend seven front steps. 120 Main St.

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By J. PETER ST. CLAIR, DMD

A few weeks ago, I wrote about some specific differences between dentists and dental practice philosophies. However, what makes for an ideal doctor, dentist, nurse, physical therapist, or any other care-giver? Patients shared their views in a study which appeared in an issue of Mayo Clinic Proceedings. It's based on nearly 200 patients treated at the Mayo Clinic in Arizona and Minnesota.

In phone interviews with people who

had no professional ties with the Mayo Clinic, the patients described their best and worst experiences with their Mayo Clinic doctors, with confidentiality guaranteed. The doctors seen by the patients came from 14 medical specialties. Here are the seven traits listed by the patients, along with the patients' definitions of those traits:

- Confident: "The doctor's confidence gives me confidence."
- Empathetic: "The doctor tries to understand what I am feeling and experiencing, physically and emotionally, and communicates that understanding to me."
- Humane: "The doctor is caring, compassionate, and kind."
- Personal: "The doctor is interested in me more than just as a patient, interacts with me, and remembers me as an individual."
- Forthright: "The doctor tells me what I need to know in plain language and in a forthright manner."
- Respectful: "The doctor takes my input seriously and works with me."
- Thorough: "The doctor is conscientious and persistent."

That list isn't in any particular order. The researchers didn't check whether confidence was more important to patients than respectful treatment, for instance. The Mayo Foundation funded the study.

The traits covered doctor's behavior, not technical know-how. That finding "does not suggest that technical skills are less important than personal skills, but it does

suggest that the former are more difficult for patients to judge," the researchers write. They add that patients may tend to assume that doctors are competent unless they see signs of incompetence, the researchers add.

One patient put it this way in the study: "We want doctors who can empathize and understand our needs as a whole person. We want to feel that our doctors have incredible knowledge in their field. But every doctor needs to know how to apply their knowledge with wisdom and relate to us as plain folks who are capable of understanding our disease and treatment."

The opposite of those seven traits would be: timid, uncaring, misleading, cold, callous, disrespectful, and hurried. Can healthcare ever be high-quality if the patient-doctor interaction is any of these?

I recently spent a few days in one of Boston's major hospitals. This was my first experience as a patient in a hospital. While I was nervous going in, but my experience was an A+ in all areas. I felt very cared for.

I hear many touching stories from patients who have had such positive experiences with doctors and nurses during tough medical situations. People who are cared for in this way receive much more than physical wellness.

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

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Moderate ♦♦♦ Challenging ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A relationship with a family member needs attention.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Sometimes Cupid doesn't score a perfect bull's-eye for romantic Bovines.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Being cool is still the right way to handle a heated situation.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) This is a good time to restart those work-place projects that you've put off for too long.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A jealous co-worker might try to goad you into losing your temper.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Resist the impulse to confide in people you don't know too well.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A family member calls from a far-off place to give you some startling information.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You're beginning to feel more confident about making decisions than you have for some time.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Some surprises this week are fun, while some are upsetting.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your belief in traditional values might be tested by a loved one's startling revelation.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You usually prefer to let unpleasant things work themselves out, but this time, you might want to confront the situation and take action to deal with it.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You will soon mark an important milestone in your life.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a natural gift for inspiring people to come together and create wonderful, loving friendships.

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The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



PUZZLE ANSWERS

Grid of puzzle answers for the crossword.

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Super Crossword THE ROD SQUAD

ACROSS

- 1 It's removed from skim
8 Guitar's cousin
16 Nautical mop
20 Be cautious
21 Conditionally free, in a way
22 Rock's ZZ Top, e.g.
23 Building full of periodicals for soldiers?
25 Outer edges
26 Cursed
27 Takes too much, in brief
28 Moose cousin
29 Fries lightly
31 Unit of work
32 Body of water on which there are frequent haircutters' cruises?
35 Not sinking
40 Smart — (wiseacres)
42 Safecracker, informally
43 Hailstorm on the highway?
45 Deg. from MIT Sloan
47 "Anaconda" director Luis
51 Savoir faire
52 Dumbbell selling for half off?
55 1950s-'70s defense gp.
56 Weapon in a boxing ring
58 MGM motto starter
59 Deliver, as a verdict
60 Politico Hatch
62 "Sure thing, gov'nor!"
64 "Sommersby" star Richard
65 Cleo's snake
68 World's best singer of Venetian gondoliers' songs?
72 Born, in Brest
73 South African Dutch
75 First name of Dr. Oz
76 Cereal grass disease
78 Quick on the uptake
80 Many eras
81 — -Seltzer
83 Suggest
87 Sticking the singer of "White Christmas" with a fishhook?
90 Tell the story of
92 Certain building brick

- 93 Guitar's cousin, for short
94 Actress Brigitte playing a Bohemian dancer?
96 "NFL Live" ailer
98 Disconnect
99 Sailor's "Roger!"
100 16-ounce drink from a Starbucks next to a bodega?
105 Quick on the uptake
107 "No idea"
108 Frozen cubes
109 Gloomy —
110 Tent securer
115 Unleavened cornbread
116 One-wheeled cart carrying supplies for a toga party?
121 Guitarist Clapton
122 Dining places
123 Perfume
124 Marina fixture
125 Area with bad reception
126 Frankfurters

DOWN

- 1 Relatives of zinnias
2 Caesar's "vidi," in English
3 Certain building brick
4 1980s Chrysler
5 Unnerve
6 Jackie's hubby #2
7 Choir male
8 Irate crowds
9 Ortiz of "Kristin"
10 "Ask Me Another" ailer
11 Risk-taking types
12 Toothbrush brand
13 Actress Sondra
14 Type
15 Moniker of a loch monster
16 Having a hard time
17 Judges' orders
18 Singer Mann
19 — nova
24 Artist Degas
30 "Gemini Man" director
31 Capts.' guesses
32 Sired, biblical-style
33 Aspire PC company
34 "French Kiss" co-star Meg
35 Pooch barks
36 — gras (goose-liver paste)
37 Singer — Del Rey
38 Keats' "— Autumn"
39 Soak up
41 Test centers
44 Shoot again, as a gun
45 Mother of Bart Simpson
46 Capital of Kyrgyzstan
48 Witty Nash
49 — Khan ("The Jungle Book" tiger)
50 "If — falls in the forest ..."
53 Author Sheehy
54 Incorrect
57 Restrained
61 Noodle soup
62 Turn sour
63 Capital of Albania
65 Addis — (capital of Ethiopia)
66 "What a pity"
67 — -Canada (oil brand)
69 Love, to Luigi
70 City near Lake Tahoe
71 Become silver-haired
74 Gawk
77 — Haute
79 Links (with)
81 Higher than
82 Country rocker Lovett
84 "I did it!"
85 "This is not —" (warning label)
86 Head, in Nice
88 — -ho (keen)
89 Raced
91 Blind as —
95 "Sauer" topping
97 Vanished, informally
98 Villains' looks
100 Two-legged beast
101 Love a lot
102 Of an ancient alphabet
103 Ranch rope
104 Made believe
106 Amp (up)
109 Main idea
110 Curing stuff
111 Trampled
112 Mythical ship
113 Donkey or Hong follower
114 Some sheep
117 "Norma —"
118 Put a tear in
119 — -noir
120 Ghostly cry

Large crossword grid with numbers 1-126 indicating starting points for clues.

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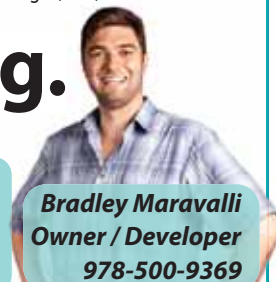


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Pursuant to G.L., c. 40A, §9 and §11, the Rowley Protective Zoning Bylaw (ZBL), and the Rowley Planning Board Rules and Regulations, notice is hereby given that the **Rowley Planning Board will hold a public hearing at a meeting to be held on Wednesday, September 18, 2024 starting at 7:10 pm in the Rowley Town Hall 2nd Floor located at 139 Main Street, Rowley, MA.** The Planning Board will review an application submitted by DMR Realty (on behalf of Market Basket) to amend the Special Permit/Site Plan Review approval (originally granted on October 18, 1989) for to modify the configuration of the site's handicapped parking and pedestrian crossings, new parking area lighting, and to install a new sidewalk along the entrance driveway from Route 1/NBPT. The subject property consisting of 22.38 acres is located at 225 Newburyport Turnpike and also identified as Map 16, Lot 9, and located in the Retail (RE) zoning district.

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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BOXFORD CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

You are hereby notified that a Public Hearing will be held via Zoom videoconference on **Thursday September 26, 2024 at 7:00 p.m.** or such other time when posted for the **Notice of Intent by Noreen Mansell for the property located at: 148 Spofford Road, Map 11, Block 2, Lot 7.6 to install a septic system upgrade, including a boulder retaining wall and associated grading within 100-feet of Bordering Vegetated Wetland.**

The Zoom connection information will be posted on the Town of Boxford website prior to the meeting. This is a joint hearing under the requirements of MGL Ch. 131, Sec. 40, as amended, and Boxford's Wetlands Protection Bylaw and Regulations. For more information, contact Ross Povenmire at rpovenmire@town.boxford.ma.us.

For the Commission,
Ross Povenmire, Conservation Director

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GEORGETOWN CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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 **46 Pond Street., Public Hearing for a Notice of Intent for the construction of an addition in the 100' of Bordering Vegetated Wetland.**

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