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State-Forced Zoning to Create More Multi-Family Housing

By Stewart Lytle, Reporter

REGIONAL—Local governments have less than four months to comply with Section 3A of the state Zoning Act, which mandates communities to create new zoning for multi-family housing in hopes of stemming the shortage of affordable housing in eastern Massachusetts.

Here is a look at how Rowley and Newburyport are progressing with their plans.

The town of Rowley, which voted down proposals last spring that would have complied, moved a few steps closer last week to avoiding the wrath of the state. Failure to comply will cost the towns and cities significant funds and could result in a law suit by the attorney general.

After evaluating more than a dozen proposals, Rowley's zoning review committee (ZRC) decided last month on a new MBTA zoning plan it can live with. Rowley must zone 40 acres for 601 new units, of which 20 percent of the area, roughly 120 units on 8 acres, has to be a half mile of the train station.

There is, however, no requirement for the town to build these units. That is up to private developers, which will submit development plans.

Rowley's plan, which has not been approved yet, would create an area of about 10 acres near the train station, using Rowley Housing Authority land on Depot Way and an adjacent parcel off Deerfield Lane. Another 32 acres at Deer Farms would be a proposed mixed-use development off Daniels and Dodge roads.

These proposals would allow the Rowley Planning Board and Zoning Commission to maintain more control over potential developments.

In Newburyport, the city's existing 40R Smart Growth District surrounding the MBTA Commuter Rail Station will largely satisfy a substantial portion of the requirement that Newburyport adopt zoning in order to accommodate 1,292 housing units.

The existing 40R Smart Growth District

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The Exchange Club of Newburyport erected a Field of Honor at Bartlett Mall as a place for remembrance and reflection of the events of September 11, 2001 the men and women of the United States Military who serve, or have served, our Nation; first responders, aid workers, and journalists who put their lives at risk to help others; and our own personal heroes. (Photo by Stewart Lytle)

First Parish Food Pantry Expands

By Ava Moeckel, Reporter

NEWBURY – The First Parish Food Pantry is hosting an open house this month to show the community its new addition to its food pantry.

A decade ago, the pantry started in a small library of the church, but quickly out-stripped that small space, as the need for food grew for families living in Newbury and Byfield, Newburyport, West Newbury, Salisbury, Rowley, Ipswich and Georgetown.

It built a 2,400-square-foot metal warehouse at the rear of the church, but even that was cramped for the dozens of volunteers and pallets of food. The addition of 780 square feet includes a large walk-in refrigerator and freezer on the building's south end. This room also

includes used shelving donated by Stop & Shop.

The original plan was that the addition would be 20 feet wide and 38 feet long. It was initially designed to be slightly longer, but was short by a foot to keep from intruding on a neighbor's yard.

This new space will hold a huge amount of dry goods, including several stacks of bread, cereal and canned goods as well as the frozen and cold foods.

The building is now so well organized that filling an order only takes two minutes.

"It's a time saver," said Jane Merrow, director of the first parish food bank. The food pantry volunteers used to have to drive to Rowley to pick up frozen goods. Space was at a premium

on Fridays when the volunteers crowd in to fill the orders.

"We are so blessed to have this big building," Merrow said.

All of the exterior, the roof and the windows for the new addition are recycled metal, built by the contractor, Charlie Forrestal.

First Parish serves 750 individuals, which is about 300 households. Almost 200 families get their food delivered by the volunteers driving their own vehicles.

The open house is from 1 p.m. to

3 p.m. on Sept 29 and will include refreshments, music and tours of the food pantry with the volunteers.

For more information contact the pantry at 978-358-1077 or at newburyfoodpantry.org.



Jack Klimp, Jane Merrow and Glen Holt in the new addition (Photo by Stewart Lytle)

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

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In loving memory of

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

Mark R. Fish, 72 of Rowley

Mark R. Fish, 72, of Rowley, MA, went home to be with the Lord on Thursday, September 5, 2024.

Mark is survived by his devoted wife, Sharon A. (Watts) Fish, and their children, Alycia, Evan, and Justin. He was a proud grandfather to Easton and Tucker. Mark is also survived by his siblings: John Jr. and his wife Linda, Thomas and his wife Holly, Anthony and his wife Christine, Daniel and his wife Vicki, Janet and her husband Mehr, and Rebecca and her husband Richard. He also leaves behind many beloved nieces and nephews.

Mark was born on July 13, 1952, son of the late John Hopkins Fish and Marie Antoinette (Begin) Fish. A graduate of Newburyport High School, Mark was passionate about sports and served as captain of his high school football and baseball teams. He was an avid runner, cyclist, hiker, mountain climber, and camper. As a young man, Mark embarked on an adventurous bicycle trip from Rowley to Florida, Texas, Mexico, California, and back home. He also joined a team of family and friends in climbing the Cordillera Huayhuash in the Andes of Peru, reaching nearly 17,000 feet above sea level.

Mark worked as a letter carrier for the United States Postal Service for 44 years. Known for his kindness, Mark often went above and beyond as a mailman, helping people on his route with various tasks. He became a "go-to guy" in the community, always ready to lend a hand. After retirement, he enjoyed driving the school bus in town for another 7 years.

Mark coached Rowley youth sports teams and played for and coached the Rowley Rams Baseball team for many years. He was a member of the Rowley Recreation Committee, managing the town's playing fields. Mark was also an active member of the Newburyport Assembly of God Church, serving as a Trustee, Deacon, and Royal Ranger Commander for the church's youth groups.

Mark loved spending time in his yard and garden, and he was the ever-willing target of water balloon fights that he organized for the young ones in his family. He cherished hiking in local areas with his wife, grandsons, and his beloved dogs, Bailey and Zoey. Mark will be remembered for his leadership, toughness, compassion, and as a devoted family man.

Calling hours were held at th F. S. Roberts & Son Funeral Home, in Rowley. Funeral Service was said at the Newburyport Assembly of God Church, in Newburyport, with Interment will at the Rowley Burial Ground. To light a memorial candle or to leave a message of condolence, please visit www.fsrobertsandson.com.



Upcoming Events

Newburyport, Groveland, Newbury, and West Newbury Joint Annual Household Hazardous Waste Day

Saturday, Sept. 21 from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

at the Newburyport Department of Public Services (DPS) lot, 16A Perry Way

Newburyport, in conjunction with the Towns of Groveland, Newbury and West Newbury, will be hosting a Household Hazardous Waste Day on Saturday, Sept. 21 from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

This event, which is hosted annually, allows for residents to dispose of hazardous materials in an environmentally responsible manner.

Examples of acceptable materials include oil-based paints (not latex), varnishes, pesticides, pool chemicals, and gasoline.

A full list of accepted materials can and the cost of disposal can be found at <https://tinyurl.com/wastematerials>.

Commercial or industrial waste, latex paint, ammunition, asbestos, radioactive materials, fire extinguishers and medical or biological wastes will not be accepted.

All materials should be in their original, labeled containers with the lid fully secured and held in a sturdy upright box.

Please do not mix or store any chemicals together.

The costs for disposals are \$30 for up to three gallons or pounds, \$45 for up to 10 gallons or pounds, and \$60 for up to 25 gallons or pounds. Charges are based on the size of the containers rather than the amount of chemicals in the containers.

In addition, Newburyport-based company Shred Source will be at the event with a paper shredding truck for on-site document shredding. Residents are allowed to shred one file-sized box of documents for free, with each additional box costing \$5.

Payments can be made with cash or checks made out to the City of Newburyport. Credit and debit cards will not be accepted.

Questions should be directed to the City of Newburyport Sustainability Office at (978) 499-0413.

Meet your Neighbor Week at the Rowley Public Library

Monday, September 23 – Saturday, September 28

The Rowley Public Library is hosting a Meet Your Neighbor Week in support of the MA Coalition to Build Community and End Loneliness.

Local community leaders will be available to chat on the new "Happy to Chat" bench (donated by the Ipswich-Rowley Rotary), located by the library's side entrance. People are invited to drop by to meet other community members and learn more about their neighborhood!

Visit www.rowleylibrary.org/calendar or call 978-948-2850 to see the schedule of visiting community leaders. The Rowley Library is located at 141 Main St. in Rowley.

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Local Bookstores Offer Award-Winning Historical Romance Novel

By Ava Moeckel, Reporter

REGIONAL – The award-winning historical fiction novel, *Love in War*, by *The Town Common* reporter Stewart Lytle, is now available at both bookstores in Newburyport: the long-established Jabberwocky in the Tannery and Illume Bookstore on Market Square.

The novel, inspired by a true story, also won two awards in the Latino Empowerment Awards this month to go with the gold medal at the Ben Franklin Awards, awarded by the Independent Book Publishers Association.

Love in War, a sweeping historical romance set against the backdrop of the Spanish Civil War, was named Best Novel and Best Romance Novel by the Latino Empowerment Awards.

Inspired by a true story, the novel portrays lead characters, Marti and Montserrat (Montse), who were born on the opposite sides of the tracks in a small Catalonian town. They fell in love, bucking all the odds and the evil intentions of Felix, an arrogant son of the mayor and local vineyard owner.

Stewart Lytle may be reached at stewart_lytle@yahoo.com. He is available to meet with local book clubs and groups.

Jen Perry in her Illume Bookstore - Market Square, Newburyport (Photo by Stewart Lytle)

Taxpayer Money Granted to Private Topsfield Fair

TOPSFIELD – Thanks to a \$200,000 grant from the state Office of Travel and Tourism, the Essex Agricultural Society will upgrade a 90-year-old water pipe and continue to replace aging wiring at the Topsfield Fair.

State Rep. Kristin Kassner, D-Beverly, announced the grant last week.

Once the contract is signed with the state agency and the fair is over next month, the society will begin replacing the water pipe that extends from the rear of the arena to the cattle gate.

The electrical upgrade, which will transition from single phase to three phase wiring, will continue with the improvements coming in earnest next summer.

The fair at 207 Boston St. in Topsfield, opens Oct. 4 and ends Oct. 14.

Ticket prices for the 2024 Topsfield Fair are \$20 every day. Discounted admission tickets are available at www.topsfieldfair.org through October 3rd. General Admission discount tickets can be purchased for only \$15 plus a \$2.50 convenience fee.

Tickets are good any day during the Fair's 11-day run. A three-day pass, good any three days, is available for \$42 plus a \$3 convenience fee. Children under eight are free with an adult admission ticket.

Discounted ride tickets are also available when purchased in advance at www.topsfieldfair.org.

Belleville Congregational Church - Newburyport

10:00 a.m. for worship in the Chapel led by Rev. Ross Varney. And, join us for coffee and fellowship after the service. Our thrift shop is open Wednesdays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon. Our service is also available via Zoom. Please visit our website at bellevillechurch.org for the zoom. "Whoever you are, wherever you are on life's journey, you are welcome here!"

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The Open Door Fashion Show Kicks off Hunger Action Month

GLOUCESTER – More than 320 thrift fashionistas and hunger-relief supporters attended the sold out The Open Door Thrift the Runway Fashion Show presented by its thrift store, Second Glance, on Sunday at The Cut.

The event aligned with New York Fashion Week and Hunger Action Month™, an annual, nationwide campaign by the Feeding America network to raise awareness and encourage action to reduce food insecurity.

“Thrifties across Cape Ann and beyond joined us tonight to celebrate the joy of thrifted fashion and support hunger-relief

programs of The Open Door,” President and CEO Julie LaFontaine said. “The magic of The Open Door’s thrift store, Second Glance, is just that. You can donate and shop for high-quality, one-of-a-kind fashion and so much more, with the knowledge your dollars help put food on the table for our neighbors.”

Many familiar faces made an appearance as models on stage, including Gloucester Mayor Greg Verga and his wife Kellie Verga, The Open Door Director of Finance and HR Marcia Hubbard, The Open Door Director of Advocacy and Development Sarah Grow, Director of Elder Services at

the Rose Baker Senior Center Elise Sinagra, Muffy White of Muffy White Organizing & Styling, Vice President of Brand Strategy at Brandigo Global Chris Langathanos, and numerous staff and volunteers of The Open Door.

The fashion show featured three looks: black and white outfits, thrifted chic, and a Hunger Awareness walk featuring orange looks. Orange is the color used to raise hunger awareness. The show was curated by Jackie Colussi, a longtime member of the team at Second Glance, as well as Director of Thrift Operations Susan Zwart with help from Asia Kepka, a volunteer.

“The challenge of putting together thrifted looks was so much fun,” said Colussi. “The best part of this experience for me was seeing people feel happy and confident. A great necklace or a wonderful scarf is not going to change your life, but it might just make you feel good and that’s contagious.”

The evening was also led by emcee Karen Nascembeni, general manager at the North Shore Music Theatre.

At intermission, Mayor Verga issued a proclamation naming September Hunger Action Month™ in Gloucester.

Sponsors of the event gave \$5,000 towards hunger-relief, and included a Friend of The Open Door, Muffy White Organizing & Styling, Business Matters in the Visual Arts LLC, Ecosmith Recyclers Inc., and Reverie 73.

About The Open Door The mission of The Open Door is to alleviate the impact of hunger in our community. We use



The Open Door Communications Associate Kayla Mayo at The Open Door Thrift the Runway Fashion Show at The Cut on Sunday. (Photo Courtesy of The Open Door)

practical strategies to connect people to good food, to advocate on behalf of those in need, and to engage others in the work of building food security.

Founded in 1978, The Open Door is a 501 (c)(3) tax exempt nonprofit and community food resource center for low-income residents of Gloucester, Rockport, Manchester,

Essex, Ipswich, Hamilton, Boxford, Rowley, Topsfield, and Wenham. In 2023, The Open Door helped stabilize the lives and health of 9,836 people from 4,952 households through the distribution of 1.98 million pounds of food.

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Triton Music Parents Organization (TMPO) Hosts Annual Electronics Recycling Event Saturday, Sept. 21 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Byfield, MA – The Triton Music Parents Organization (TMPO), a non-political, non-profit parent volunteer organization dedicated to supporting the Triton Regional School District’s Music & Performing Arts Program, is proud to announce its annual Electronics Recycling Event. The event will take place on Saturday, September 21st, from 9 AM to 1 PM at Triton High School, 112 Elm Street, Byfield, MA.

This annual fundraiser helps TMPO provide crucial support to the Music & Performing Arts Program at Triton Middle and High School.

at Triton Middle and High School.” – Carolyn D’Amato, New 2024 President of TMPO.

Residents are invited to drop off their old electronics for recycling, supporting both the environment and the local school program. If it has a cord, BRING IT! Below is a breakdown of recycling fees:

- \$5 items include: Phones/Cell Phones, Keyboards, Networking Equipment, Wires & Cables, Tablets, eReaders.
- \$10 items include: Laptops, VCR/ DVD Players, Fax Machines, Toasters, Receivers.
- \$20 items include: Microwaves, Monitors, Computers (without monitor), Desktop Printers & Copiers.
- \$30 items include: Washers, Dryers, Stoves, Dishwashers, Air Conditioning Units, Refrigerators.
- \$45 items include: Televisions.

By participating, community members can declutter their homes while supporting a great cause. The event will also contribute to environmental sustainability by ensuring responsible recycling of electronic waste.

“This event is a great opportunity for the community to come together, make a positive impact on the environment, and support the arts

Payment Options: We accept cash, checks, Mastercard, Visa, and Venmo, making it easy and convenient for everyone to participate in this important event.

The Main Street Congregational Church in Amesbury

On September 21 the community is invited to join us for a flea market on the church lawn. Vendors may set up to sell their “treasures” from 9-3.

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By J. PETER ST. CLAIR, DMD

Like many dental practices today, our office sends an email request for patients to leave comments about their visit to our office. Most comments are positive, for which we are grateful. However, all comments are helpful to the business to understand what patients are thinking. If one person is thinking it, most likely there are others.

We received the following comment on our website from a patient who was in to see one of our hygienists:

"My hygienist is always very pleasant, conversational and professional in her services. However, I can do without the constant sales pitch to buy an electric toothbrush from your office. There is no evidence that an electric is any better than a good, manual 2-minute brush,

and I don't have any arthritis or dexterity issues."

I really appreciate feedback from patients like this. Your own dental office would too. In my response to the patient, I explained that I didn't like the fact that the patient had the feeling he was trying to be sold something. For the patient to feel that the only benefit was monetary to our office means the communication was inadequate. Most dental offices are not selling electric toothbrushes to make money.

We keep our preference of electric toothbrushes in stock for convenience and cost savings for the patient. The shared benefit for the dentist and the patient is improved health. We want our patients to have healthier gums and less cavities.

Back in the beginning of my professional career, I was an advocate of the manual toothbrush. I was convinced that anyone could get the same results with a manual toothbrush, compared with any electric/power toothbrush. It wasn't until I actually tried a power toothbrush, and stuck with it, that I was convinced there was a distinct difference.

It is now common practice for us, and likely most dental practices, to ask patients if they use a manual toothbrush or an electric toothbrush. When we ask this question, we have also found that it is just as important to ask what kind of power toothbrush is used. One that sits in a charger is far more effective than one that you put batteries in, though it does cost more.

There have been numerous studies that have compared the effectiveness of both

rotating and sonic power toothbrushes. In one study, 131 individuals were split into two groups – oscillating/rotating vs sonic power brushes. Prior to the study, 63% and 58% were manual toothbrush users, respectively. Each participant brushed twice daily during a four-week period using their assigned powered toothbrush and a standard toothpaste.

Researchers graded effectiveness of their plaque removal using a specific plaque-grading index. While both groups showed significant improvement when compared to manual brushing, the oscillating/rotating brush was better. 97% of the oscillating/rotating group saw a reduction in whole-mouth plaque, compared with 64% of the sonic participants.

"The current study demonstrated superior plaque reductions with an advanced oscillating/rotating power brush compared to a novel sonic brush, corroborating previous studies demonstrating the superiority of oscillating-rotating power brushes relative to sonic brushes," the researchers concluded.

While using a manual toothbrush can be effective, it is clear based on this study and others, that a good quality power toothbrush is better. It's time to change if you still use a manual brush.

You can do what you want with a car, but when it comes to a toothbrush, electric wins...hands-down!

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

State Zoning

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is anticipated to provide Newburyport with a "credit" with the state of 700 units, the remaining unit capacity required of Newburyport outside this area is reduced to 592 housing units.

City officials are exploring options for zoning district mapping and overall compliance with the MBTA Communities guidelines. Generally speaking the City is considering whether to satisfy the MBTA multifamily housing requirements through an expansion of the existing 40R District, a new District in the vicinity of Storey Avenue and Low Street, or a combination of the two.

This area is undergoing a separate effort referred to the Storey Ave. Mixed Use Village Center Rezoning. The city could turn underutilized and inhospitable parking lots in the shopping centers and other parcels along Storey Ave and Low Street, near Interstate 95 into multifamily and mixed-use developments that help transform the gateway to the city over many decades into a more walkable neighborhood.

Rowley Democrat Committee
The Rowley Democratic Town Committee is holding its September meeting on Tuesday, September 24 at 7pm at the Rowley Public Library.

The Rowley DTC provides a forum to meet like-minded people, learn about local issues and candidates, and be active participants in the political process. For any questions about our meetings or to be added to our monthly newsletter please check out our website at www.rowleydemocrats.org.

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

Moderate ♦♦♦ Challenging ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This might surprise you, but you're not always right about everything.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your Bovine instinct guides you well this week. A change of heart might be the wisest course to take.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Be more sensible where money is concerned. An urge to splurge needs to be put aside for now.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A past health problem recurs and needs attention. It might not be serious, but your family and friends deserve reassurance.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A romantic encounter with a loving Libra could make the Lion a happily purring Feline this week.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) This is a good week for mending fences with family and friends.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) An investment opportunity needs closer scrutiny. You're not getting all the information you need.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Someone might try to get you to reveal a secret that you vowed to keep sacred.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) This is a good time to change some longstanding routines. Let yourself be more flexible in adapting to new situations.

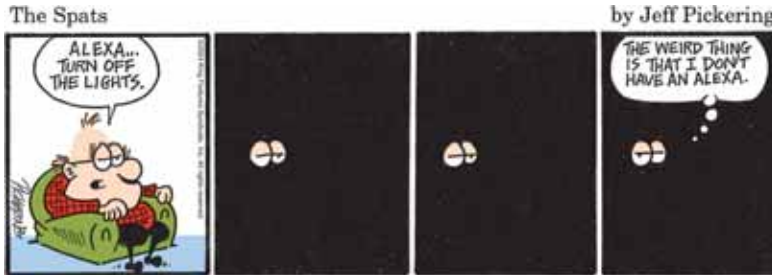
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A chance to travel opens up. Consider asking someone who has recently become very special in your life to go with you.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A neighbor is revealed as the source of some upsetting events, but you need to be wary of a confrontation until you have absolute proof.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A business decision needs to be made. Be aware that what you decide will affect a close associate.

BORN THIS WEEK: Money is strong in your aspect. You not only know how to make it, you also know how to enjoy it.

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PUZZLE ANSWERS

Grid of puzzle answers for the crossword.

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- ACROSS: 1 Asteroid belt's largest body, 6 Ooze, 10 Lavish party, 14 PC peripheral, 19 "Halt!" at sea, 20 Forearm bone, 21 Nagging pain, 22 Amtrak train, 23 Part of a cylinder lock preventing motion, 25 Lectures aided by blackboards, 27 Concerning Gigi's "yes", 29 Working stiff, 30 "Bad Guy" singer Billie, 31 Wrestler's leg lock, 35 Pop rocker Turner, 36 Co. big shot, 37 Eye, to poets, 38 — Dhabi, 39 Egg-shaped, 41 Instant lawn, 44 Manor, 46 Original name of the comic strip "Popeye", 49 French painter Camille, 51 San Diego baseballer, 52 Pulsate, 53 Reversed one, 56 Arizona tribe, 59 Burglarize, 60 Twosome, 62 Adhesive-roll containers, 66 Study of light, 67 Actor's signal, 68 "Angel" singer Yoko, 69 Simple chord, 70 Flaky dessert, 71 Bit of body art, informally, 72 Being staked, 74 Inoculation creation, 77 Siblings' daughters, 78 Noted coach Parseghian, 79 Scientology's — Hubbard, 80 With 84-Across, think piece in a newspaper, 81 Lug along, 82 — Taco (frozen treat), 84 See 80-Across, 87 Edible fungus whose cap has not yet opened, 92 Sunday paper extra, 96 That, to Lucia Forest, brush or desert, 98 Pothole filler, 99 Inclined (to), 100 "The Thinning" actress — Marie Johnson, 101 — diagram (logic image), 102 Posting of off-topic replies on an internet forum, 105 Wearable gift shop item, 108 BLT spread, 110 — -mo replay, 111 Oklahoma tribe, 112 Women's shoe parts that are wide at the top and bottom and narrower in the middle, 114 Nine featured items in this puzzle may be found in these, 117 Eyelike openings, 118 Bill blocker, 119 Omani, e.g., 120 Relative of largo, 121 Clear kitchen wrap, 122 British school since 1440, 123 Skillets, e.g., 124 Lung or heart, 34 Kimono sash, 35 London art gallery, 39 Like some strict Amish, 40 "Come" and "go," e.g., 41 "Get the lead out!", 42 Tooth, 43 Really hated, 44 Eleanore of kidlit, 45 Stridex target, 46 Sporty car roof option, 47 Tell everything, 48 Be next to, 49 Really, really, 50 "No way!", 51 Golf target, 52 Confronted, 53 Reverberate, 54 Larger — life, 55 Moray, e.g., 56 Day play, say, 57 City near Orlando, 58 Hoagie shop, 59 Deer cousins, 60 Make pulp of, 61 Boxer Michael Richards, 62 Pen fluids, 63 PBS' "Science Kid", 64 Many groaners, 65 "Power" rapper, 74 Biblical book after Micah, 75 Work in verse, 76 Playthings, 77 "Get the lead out!", 78 Big name in lawn products, 79 Draw off via a tube, 80 Oppositionist, 81 Ohio city or college, 82 Jazz chord, 83 Boating tool, 84 Mine metal, 85 Giving a thrill, 86 Manicotti cheese, 87 Confronts, 88 Does improv, 89 Cello cousin, 90 Boxer Mike, 91 Egypt's — High Dam, 92 Jesting sort, 93 General — chicken, 94 Stray-rescuing gp., 95 Part of mph, 96 Confront, 97 Choir voice, 98 Arden, 99 Devitalize, 100 Bit of history, 101 Day- — paint

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73242694	SLD	2 Quail Ridge Rd	Merrimac, MA	AN6886	Detached	3	\$925,000	\$1,050,000
73239410	SLD	123 E Main St	Georgetown, MA	AN7070	Detached	3	\$1,095,000	\$1,075,000
73233343	SLD	115 High St	Ipswich, MA	C95171	Detached	3	\$1,185,000	\$1,175,000
73202692	SLD	18 Rawson Avenue	Newburyport, MA	C95006	Detached	3	\$1,299,000	\$1,200,000
73239462	SLD	450 Main Street	Amesbury, MA : Salisbury Point	C95006	Detached	3	\$1,235,000	\$1,235,000
73219089	SLD	77 Town Farm Road	Ipswich, MA	AN5320	Detached	3	\$1,125,000	\$1,266,000
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By Mr. Matt Brown, RMLP General Manager

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You are hereby notified that a Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 7A Spofford Road on September 26, 2024 at 7:00 or such other time when posted to consider the Amendment to the Order of Conditions for DEP File # 114-1338 by applicant: Barry Carnes for the property located at: 30 Arrowhead Farm Road, Map 37, block 1, Lot 3 to amend the approved plan to include modular block retaining walls in place of riprap slopes alongside the driveway, and other design changes.

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