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L-R: Officer Michael Wilichoski, Retired Marshal Mark Murray, Marshal Matthew Simons, Sergeant Jason Kohan, and Lieutenant Gregory Whitney in front of the Massachusetts Law Enforcement Memorial at the State House. (Photo Courtesy Newburyport Police Department).

## Newburyport Police Department Honors Fourth Newburyport Officer Added to Law Enforcement Memorial at Annual Ceremony

**NEWBURYPORT** – City Marshal Matthew Simons and members of the Newburyport Police Department attended and participated in the 35th annual memorial ceremony of the Massachusetts Law Enforcement Memorial Foundation.

The ceremony, held on Thursday, Sept. 26 at the Massachusetts State House, honors police officers who died while in the line of duty. The state memorial, located in Beacon Hill, is inscribed with the names of 410 fallen Massachusetts officers.

Earlier this year, Newburyport Special Police Officer Alexander Griffin was added to the state memorial and the national memorial in Washington, D.C.

Special Officer Griffin was a veteran of the Civil War. On July 20, 1879, Special Officer Griffin succumbed to injuries he sustained two weeks prior during a confrontation with an unruly subject on the Fourth of July. He was 59 years old when he died.

Special Officer Griffin's death in the line of duty is able to be honored because of extensive research conducted by the Massachusetts Law Enforcement Memorial Foundation.

Special Officer Griffin is the fourth Newburyport officer to be tributed in the memorial, joining Captain Patrick Creeden, Officer John H. Page Jr. and Captain Charles W. Wells.

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## Girls Soccer Season is in Full Swing as Newburyport Freshmen Face Off Against Masconomet Recently

– Photos by Peter McClelland



(Photo: Stewart Lytle)

## Blackburn Energy Wins Award for Reduced Fuel Consumption, Capturing Wasted Energy

By Stewart Lytle, Reporter

**ROWLEY** – Two Marines sit in the cab of a 1200,000-pound Logistics Vehicle System Replacement (LVSR), watching the enemy in Middle Eastern desert of the Middle East.

In a program known in the Marine Corps as “Silent Watch,” they run their air conditioning, computers and radars, but are invisible to the enemy’s thermal and acoustical radars. On the modern battlefield, “You have to be stealthy and sneaky,” said Andrew Amigo, Blackburn Energy’s founder and CEO.

Using a smaller version of the system the Marine vehicle does, a long-haul

truck driver no longer has to idle its engines during its downtime to power its computers, entertainment system and keep the sleeping quarters comfortable.

The truck, installed with this system, also uses 20 percent less fuel, a major savings for long-haul trucking firms.

Both advances in military and civilian transport have Blackburn Energy, a Rowley firm, to thank. Its RelGen system captures wasted energy from the driveshaft of the giant vehicles and converts it to energy stored in battery packs.

For this innovative system, Time Magazine named Blackburn one of its top green technology companies for 2024.

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## Update on 500-Ton Mello Trash Transfer Station

By Stewart Lytle, Reporter

**GEORGETOWN** – The residents of this town are likely to get a large new business, collecting and transferring trash from around the region.

Harry LaCortiglia, chair of the town’s Planning Board, said last week that his board, which has approved the 500-ton transfer station on Carlton Road, near Interstate 95, will meet for “an on-site Pre-Construction meeting later this month.”

The Board of Health and the Conservation Commission also approved the transfer station. It is unclear if G. Mello Disposal Corp. has applied to the building inspector for a construction permit. And the SelectBoard is still considering negotiating a host agreement with Mello for the station.

A host agreement, if approved, could require Mello to pay fees, as it does now, to the town for having the station in town.

Several of the most outspoken residents

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## The Axe (and Demolition Crews) May Fall Soon on the Iconic Newbury Pink House

By Stewart Lytle, Reporter

**NORTH SHORE** — The U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service (F&WS) is planning to demolish the iconic Pink House just before its 100th birthday.

The remediation process on the house at 60 Plum Island Turnpike to remove asbestos and mold began last week.

Matthew Hillman, manager of the Parker River National Wildlife Refuge, confirmed that the contractor is mobilizing and that demolition is on schedule for this winter.

“FWS’ decision to proceed with demolition of The Pink House is a

devastating loss for the region’s businesses, artists and tourism,”



wrote the non-profit Supporters of the Pink House (STPH). “We stand by the widespread opinion that demolishing or removing the house from the site is shortsighted and unnecessary.

“STPH has been working round the clock to stop the demolition. Most recent was our meeting with Sen. (Ed) Markey’s office asking them to urge F&WS senior

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Publisher/Editor, The Town Common

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## Police Officer Honored

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At the ceremony, Marshal Simons participated in a roll call reading of the 410 names inscribed in the state memorial. Governor Maura Healey and Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll also delivered speeches.

"It is always a humbling experience to be part of a remembrance for officers killed in the line of duty," said Marshal

Simons. "It reminds us of the inherent dangers that police officers may face on a daily basis. I am thankful that we were able to finally properly honor the life and sacrifice of Special Officer Griffin."

Other officers added to the memorial include Patrolman Daniel McLean of Beverly, Deputy Sheriff Anthony Pasquarello of the Essex County Sheriff Department, and Patrolman Paul Tracey of Waltham, who was fatally struck by a vehicle in the line of duty last year.

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### ROWLEY: Adult Craft with Catherine – Dia de los Muertos Picture Frame

Saturday, Oct. 26 at 10:00 - 10:30 a.m.  
Rowley Public Library

**ROWLEY** – Participants will design a sweet and colorful picture frame to honor a loved one who has moved on from this life. All materials will be provided to make one adorable mini ofrenda frame.

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required.

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The Rowley Library is located at 141 Main St. in Rowley.

### Town of Merrimac Invites Community to Attend Special Town Meeting on Oct. 21

**MERRIMAC** – The Town of Merrimac invites all registered voters to attend the fall Special Town Meeting on Monday, Oct. 21 and decide issues important to the community.

Town Meeting convenes at 7:30 p.m. in the Sweetsir School. Attendees will debate 11 items on the Town Meeting Warrant.

Article 1 requests adjustments to the FY2025 town budget based on actual costs determined after passage of the budget in the spring.

Article 2 asks voters to reduce the budgeted amount by \$10,000 for solid waste, recycling, and disposal.

Articles 1 and 2 are both necessary to balance the budget, allowing the Town to be able to set the Tax Rate in November.

Article 3 requests amending the Accessory Dwelling Units section of the zoning bylaw. This requires two-thirds approval for passage.

Article 4 requests amending the zoning bylaw to add a section regarding battery energy storage systems.

Article 5 requests amending the zoning bylaw to add a section efficient use of water systems.

Articles 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 ask voters to affirm acquisition or acceptance of several properties for conservation as part of the Town Forest. These properties are at 0 Town Forest Road, 0 Red Oak Hill Road, and 0 Huse Road. All articles require two-thirds approval for passage.

Article 11 seeks to authorize the Select Board or Sewer Commission to sell an easement along Federal Way. This easement will allow cell tower owners to access their property along Federal Way.

"Town Meeting allows our residents to take a direct role in the government closest to them," Select Board Chair Chris Manni said. "The Board invites all registered voters to attend and have their voices heard."



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### Mello Transfer Station

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of the station have expressed despair that the town cannot stop construction of the station. "All legal cases are now closed," emailed Mike Birmingham, a leader of the opposition to the station. "The final conditions are on the Mass. website. Good chuckle of a read. Construction probably will start this month."

Theodora Capaldo, another opponent of the town approving the station, wrote: "Absolutely disgusting." She believes that the station is not just Georgetown's problem. "Can't wait until Boxford, for example, wakes up and all those rich houses on Rte. 133 can't get out of their driveways because of the caravan of 18 wheelers. But both Rowley and Boxford seem to have thought this was only a Georgetown problem."

In the final negotiations before the Planning Board, both the town and Mello won some concessions.

The town won a fight over whether Mello can be issued an occupancy permit for the station if Mello has not reimbursed the town for the cost of rebuilding the narrow, deteriorating Carlton Drive.

Mello, who has pledged to pay for the road work, agreed the building inspector can stop operation of the transfer station if the town has not been fully reimbursed.

In the revised conditions, the required police detail to manage traffic at the intersection of Main Street and Carlton Drive was reduced from four months to 50 days -- 30 consecutive days during the first month of operations, followed by four, five-day weeks if Police Chief David Sedgewick says it is needed.

The challenge is the narrow entrance to Carlton Drive for large commercial trucks turning on and off of Rte. 133. Birmingham pointed out that the Board of Health had requested that the entrance to Carlton Drive be widened, if feasible.



A truck on narrow Carlton Drive (Photo by Stewart Lytle)

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**Energy Saver**  
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Last month, Gov. Maura Healey named Blackburn one of the most innovative manufacturers in the Commonwealth. And the state legislature recognized the company for its leadership in manufacturing.

“Our technology decarbonizes commercial transportation faster than other technologies, including the adoption of electric trucks,” Amigo told state Rep. Kristin Kassner, who nominated the company for the governor’s and legislature’s awards.

Amigo, who grew up driving 18 wheelers with his father, left practicing international law a few years ago to develop a system that stored electricity in batteries to keep drivers from having to idle their trucks in their downtime. But soon his creative mind found ways to power every system on the truck other than the driveshaft.

The result. Trucks installed with Blackburn’s RelGen system increase miles per gallon the trucks burned, reducing fuel consumption by 20 to 30 percent.

“Our globally patented technology was invented, developed, and is manufactured here in Massachusetts,” Amigo said.

Kassner said, “This technology literally captures wasted energy and can be installed on anything with a drive shaft — innovation at work.”

The system, which was developed and patented globally first at the Mass Clean Energy Center, at CI Works in Amesbury and now at a business park

behind the Clark School in Rowley, caught the attention of General Motors and Budweiser, two of the world’s largest manufacturers and operators of truck fleets.

Blackburn also attracted the interest of the U.S. Defense Innovative Unit, which plans to employ the technology in Marine Corps transports that haul supplies, particularly fuel, in some of the world’s most difficult terrains.

Working to overcome the challenges of the modern battlefield for Amigo has been “fun.” Where commercial trucks have a four extra batteries to store power for the RelGen system, the Marines need eight with a goal of adding 10 to 12 times the amount of power.

The entire system must be able to be

installed by one Marine in a forward base using a 100-pound box of parts. Nothing can be drilled into the truck frame. And none of the parts can impinge on the cab and the Marines inside it.

The Marines just returned the first of two ILSRs to Blackburn after driving one of the mammoth vehicles 2,000 miles through sand and water at its Aberdeen (MD) Proving Grounds.

When they took it for testing, the Marines testers took along a box of spare parts, assuming the arduous tests would break pieces of the system. They returned the box of parts unused.

“We passed!” Amigo said. The system did not break.

The Marines now plan to take the RelGen system to a final prototype.

**Tragic End to Iconic Newbury Pink House Coming Soon**

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decision makers to approve an efficient national search for a swap parcel, and hold F&WS accountable for their part of the exchange agreement their own Realty Chiefs initiated.”

The STPH claims the federal agency failed to explore all options before commencing the demolition process.

The agency estimates it will cost \$156,000 to remediate the site, far more than the \$24,000 projected in last year’s Environmental Assessment it published.

“I am so utterly disgusted with Matt Hillman & FWS right now,” wrote STPH board member Sandy Tilton.

F&WS acquired the 99-year-old house in 2011 for \$375,000. The

federal government wants to get rid of the house to save money on upkeep after it abandoned plans to house federal employees there temporarily. Housing employees would have required major renovations.

Last July, the agency tried to auction the house, but there were no bidders. The auction was closed after one month.

As the Pink House sits on federal land, it would have to be traded to a new owner, unless Congress intervenes.

The auction was specifically for the building itself, and a successful bidder would need to relocate it from the property by December 31. One estimate suggests that this relocation could cost as much as \$150,000.

STPH board member Allison Odle asserted that the auction was conducted in bad faith and acted as a “smoke screen” by F&WS to mislead the public.

Odle wrote that the group did not bid on the house since “the community we represent expressed a desire to see The Pink House restored in its original location.”

A thorough assessment of the true costs and logistics of moving it was conducted by STPH, which found none of the locations feasible, she said.

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# Health & Wellness

## Brighter Smiles... DENTAL HEALTH FOR LIFE – PART 3



By J. PETER ST. CLAIR, DMD

In the first segment of this series, the discussion involved the role of caregivers in early dental care. Prevention starts as early as 6 months into pregnancy and continues with essential steps early in a child's life. The second segment discussed dental care for children as they develop. In this final segment I will discuss easy prevention and maintenance steps to take to help ensure dental health for a lifetime.

As I stated a few weeks ago, in preventive-based dental practices we go far beyond saying to patients, "you need to brush and floss more." We truly believe that dental disease, both dental caries (cavities) and gum disease, is very preventable. However, we recognize that not every individual is equal when it comes to susceptibility. Each person presents with their own unique genetic pool, good and bad habits, number and position of teeth, and willingness to truly make a change. The one constant is that most of us have room for improvement.

Here are 4 simple things that will help maintain dental health for a lifetime:

**Professional Maintenance** – It is easy to put professional hygiene visits on the backburner. We are pulled in many different directions in life, and the absence of pain in our mouths sometimes grants us permission to skip regular dental appointments. Some people will use the excuse of lack of insurance for not going on a regular basis. The most important thing you can do to prevent dental disease is to commit to a lifetime of professional dental visits. This is a choice. Your cell phone costs more per year than these visits will. Some people require four visits a year to maintain health and others may only require one. There are no set rules. However, it is up

to you to make the commitment.

**Home Care** – Most people have significant room for improvement with their home care. Coaching, in anything, increases an individual's potential for improvement. Think of us as your dental coach. We routinely ask patients to bring their toothbrushes with them to their appointments to review technique. As simple as it sounds, constant evaluation and improvement of your home care can only decrease your chances of dental disease.

**Diet** – What we put in our mouths, when we do it and how often are all choices as well. As with everything, some people can get away with things that others cannot. Decay rates are different for different people and can change during the course of a lifetime. This is an important topic to routinely discuss at regular visits.

**Dental Orthotics** – This is in reference to any oral appliance, typically worn while sleeping, but sometimes there are some worn during the day. This is another situation where absence of any symptoms sometimes allows us to ignore what is really going on. It is easy to get someone to wear an appliance in their

mouth if they present with TMJ issues or headaches. On the other hand, it is often difficult to convince someone to routinely wear a nighttime appliance if they have no symptoms. For example, people who have had braces should be wearing retainers. People who have sleep apnea may have the option of wearing an oral appliance to treat this problem and sleep better. However, those who have evidence of clenching and/or grinding are the most undertreated. It is my firm belief that if more people committed to unflinching routine use of a properly made nighttime appliance (if they show any indications they need it), many potential dental problems would be avoided.

I believe that most dental disease is preventable. What it takes to prevent dental disease in one person may very well not be the same for another. Choose and commit to these four things and you are guaranteed fewer dental problems over your lifetime.

*Dr. St. Clair maintains a private dental practice in Rowley dedicated to health-centered family dentistry. He has a special interest in treating snoring, sleep apnea and TMJ problems. If there are certain topics you would like to see written about or questions you have please email them to him at jpstclair@stclairdmd.com*

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Tuesday the 22nd until 7:00 PM

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Monday October 28th to Thursday October 31st, 8:30 AM to 4:00 PM

There is NO Early Voting On Sundays

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

9x9 Sudoku grid with numbers 1-9 in various cells.

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦ Challenging ♦ HOO BOY!

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Mars, your ruling planet, will soon begin a journey that will open up a growing number of romantic and fun-filled possibilities.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) This is the time to prepare for a career move coming up next month. Update your resume. Get those proposals in shape.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your Gemini instincts will guide you to the right people who might be able to help you get over a career impasse that has been holding you back.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You're getting closer, but you still have a way to go before reaching your goals. Continue to stay focused, no matter how difficult it can be for the easily distracted Moon Child.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your Leonine pride might be keeping you from getting to the source of a disturbing situation. Don't be shy about asking questions. Remember, information is power.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) It's a good time to shake up your tidy little world by doing something spontaneous, like taking an unplanned trip or going on a mad shopping spree.

LIBRA (September 23 to October

22) This is a good week to get advice on your plans. But don't act on them until you feel sure that you've been told everything you need to know to support your move.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Be careful. You might be probing just a little too deeply into a situation that you find singularly suspicious.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) This is a good week to make new friends and look for new career challenges. But first, get all those unfinished tasks wrapped up and out of the way.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Relationships need a fresh infusion of tender, loving care. Avoid potential problems down the line. Stay close to loved ones as the month draws to a close.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Take things nice and easy as you continue to build up your energy reserves for a big change that comes in when the transformational planet Pluto reenters your sign later on next month.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) This is the absolute right time to let those often-hidden talents shine their brightest. You'll impress some very important people with what you can do.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are impelled by a need to find the truth, no matter how elusive. You would make a wonderful research scientist or an intrepid detective.

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The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



PUZZLE ANSWERS

Grid of puzzle answers for the crossword.

Grid of puzzle answers for the crossword.

Super Crossword

BETWEEN WHITE AND RED

ACROSS

- 1 U.K. equivalent to an Oscar
6 Trinidad and ...
12 Baggage screeners' org.
15 Moose kin
19 American poet — Baraka
20 Basra natives
21 Balloon pilot
23 Upon initial sight
25 Twilight time, to poets
26 Diplomacy
27 Performs an axel, e.g.
29 Arizona-to-Kentucky dir.
30 Mauna —
31 Square-cut building stones
34 Glossy fabric with an elaborate floral pattern
37 Rule, in brief
38 Atomic cores
42 Playpen toy
43 Baby's breath and cowherb are members of it

- 47 "Gung Ho" actress Rogers
51 Sondheim's "Everybody Ought to Have —"
52 Like a laundromat washer, for short
53 Closer to now
55 Swam some pool lengths
58 Florida city near Miami
61 Bits of land in eau
62 Material on a Q-tip
65 Person howling
66 — Lingus
67 Ancient Palestine
68 Bamboo eaters
69 Jackson 5 #1 hit of 1970
72 — and pestle
73 Wage recipients
74 Leg midpoint
75 Alternative to apple pie
79 Jewish villages of old
81 Debonair
82 Greasier

- 85 French cathedral city
86 Burger meat
87 Crispy-skinned fish dish
91 "Oz" co-star Walker
94 Having a saintly ring
95 "— minute!"
96 Noted presidential matriarch
101 Many KFC pieces
103 Singer DiFranco
104 Squeal (on)
105 Papal crowns
109 Job honcho
110 Cubic — (fake gem)
113 What seven key words in this puzzle are
117 Native of Fiji or Nauru
118 Well-reasoned
119 Four-page sheet
120 Lease topic
121 Green prefix
122 Auditory stimuli
123 Lieu

DOWN

- 1 Nanny's cry
2 Qty.
3 10-year-old student, often
4 Court hearing
5 Carrier with a Toronto hub
6 — for fat
7 Round bodies
8 Hesitate like a mule
9 Blue-green perhaps
10 Main points
11 Actor Milo
12 — Bo
13 Fourteen times five
14 Philosopher Hannah
15 Sinus doc
16 Boxer Ali
17 "Congrats!"
18 Rib-eye, e.g.
22 Actor Ryan
24 Walk cockily
28 Peel off
31 Site of rural peace
32 Mariner's distance unit
33 — -fi flick
35 Suffix with resident
36 Michelle Obama's "Becoming," e.g.

- 39 Site: Abbr.
40 Brian of rock
41 Promiser's qualifier
44 Guitarist Lofgren
45 Strong as —
46 Country of NW Afr.
48 Tavern
49 Actress Ryan
50 1040 org.
53 Showy debut, perhaps
54 Tram rocks
56 "Memento" star Guy
57 — Domingo
59 Narrow road
60 Agrees (with)
63 Broccoli —
64 Native American feathered headdress
67 Singer Marc
68 Shunned one
69 Destroying Scuds, say
70 Triple Crown venue
71 Some light planes
72 VirusScan company
73 Brazilian soccer hero

- 74 Ship's spine
75 Tavern
76 Before
77 Prez Lincoln
78 Fleur-de- —
80 Results of compromises
83 Notable time
84 Cath., e.g.
87 Fiero or GTO
88 Raggedy —
89 Feb. 29, for leap day babies
90 — -Croatian
92 Goodyear's home city
93 Malicious sort
96 Schick item
97 In reserve
98 It'll stop traffic
99 Frisbees, e.g.
100 Big internet portal
102 In — (stuck)
106 Pasta sauce brand
107 Yemen port
108 Mail in, e.g.
111 Meowing pet
112 "I'll take that as —"
114 Aves.
115 Vardalos of the screen
116 Walloped in a boxing ring

Large crossword grid with numbers 1-123 and some filled-in cells.

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Notice is hereby provided that the Town of Georgetown Planning Board will conduct a public hearing pursuant to M.G.L. c.40A, Sec. 5, on proposed amendments to the Zoning Bylaw and Zoning Map of the Town of Georgetown to create a new Multi-Family Overlay District in which Multi-Family Housing is allowed as of right in satisfaction of the requirements of G.L. c.40A, s.3A.

The public hearing will be held on **Wednesday, 23 October 2024 at 7:00 p.m.** This hearing will be held virtually via Zoom, at which time all interested persons may appear and be heard in relation thereto. The link to the Zoom meeting will be available on the Planning Board's agenda which can be found on the Town's Calendar of Upcoming Events at [www.Georgetownma.gov](http://www.Georgetownma.gov) 48 hours prior to the Public Hearing. The full text of the proposed amendments and potential map are on file and available for inspection during normal business hours at Town Hall in the Planning Office, 1 Library Street, Georgetown, MA and can be viewed online at [https://www.georgetownma.gov/sites/g/files/vyhlif616/f/news/georgetown\\_draft\\_3a\\_bylaw\\_13dec2023.pdf](https://www.georgetownma.gov/sites/g/files/vyhlif616/f/news/georgetown_draft_3a_bylaw_13dec2023.pdf)

Information about the State's MBTA 3A multi-family housing available at: <https://www.mass.gov/info-details/multi-family-zoning-requirement-for-mbta-communities>

In addition, notice is hereby provided that the Town of Georgetown Planning Board will conduct a separate hearing pursuant to **M.G.L. c.150, Sec. 8**, of the Acts of 2024 which allows **Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs)** to be built by-right in single-family zoning districts.

The public hearing will be held on **Wednesday, 23 October 2024 at 8:00 p.m.** This hearing will be held virtually via Zoom. The link to the Zoom meeting will be available on the Planning Board's agenda which can be found on the Town's Calendar of Upcoming Events at [www.Georgetownma.gov](http://www.Georgetownma.gov) 48 hours prior to the Public Hearing at which time all interested persons may appear and be heard in relation thereto. The full text of the proposed amendment is on file and available for inspection during normal business hours at Town Hall in the Planning Office, 1 Library Street, Georgetown, MA and can be viewed online at <https://www.georgetownma.gov/planning-board/news/draft-adu-bylaw-revision>

More information about the state's ADU law at: [https://www.mass.gov/info-details/accessory-dwelling-units#:~:text=the%20General%20Laws\).-.What%20is%20the%20law%3F,in%20single%2Dfamily%20zoning%20districts](https://www.mass.gov/info-details/accessory-dwelling-units#:~:text=the%20General%20Laws).-.What%20is%20the%20law%3F,in%20single%2Dfamily%20zoning%20districts).

The above-cited remote meeting connection information will be included on the 23 October 2024 meeting agenda, which will be posted on the Town of Georgetown website no less than 48 hours prior to the meeting. Further, the meeting will be broadcast live on the Georgetown Local Access Cable TV Channel 9. Video recordings of this meeting, and all Georgetown Planning Board meetings may be found at [www.georgetownma.gov](http://www.georgetownma.gov) by choosing the Community TV option.

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